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NOW-**EDITORIAL NOTES**

HERMAN BERNSTEIN

A Human Document The remarkable letter reproduced here came recently to a Jewish importer in New York from his brother in Germany. Before Hitler came to power this importer had been purchasing a considerable amount of

German goods. Now his purchases are made elsewhere. The writer of the letter was a lieutenant during the War and was awarded the Iron

Cross for bravery. "The turnover is getting smaller and smaller," he writes. "The effect of the boycott is hitting us German Jews as well as the so-called "Aryans." However, my Gentile customers remained nearly all loyal to me and are buying our products in spite of frantic efforts of the Nazis to frantic efforts of the Nazis to pillory those who insist on giv-ing us their trade, because race hatred cannot forever prevail against the quality and price of

the product.
"You will notice from the enclosures how anti-Semitic forces are keeping up their poisonous work. What good can it do us, when all the decent and sensible people inside and outside of Gercany shrug their shoulders re-gretfully over these despicable race theories? The exception the Nazis grant—on paper—to for-mer Jewish front soldiers is a lie, pure and simple, meant to sugar-coat the bitter pill for foreign propaganda purposes. As a matter of fact, the Jewish frontmatter or fact, the Jewish front-soldier is no more safe than any other Jew and is subject—even if by devious routes—to the same persecution, particularly the legal and medical professions who remain 'ausgeschaftet' regardless of any war record. It is certainly the climax of barbarism, if a people does not respect its front soldiers any more and divides them into 'Aryans' and 'non-Aryan' parlahs. Of course, officially the Jewish front soldier is supposed to be able to ractice as physician or lawyer, it since they work openly and systematically on the eradica-tion of all Jews, the official dec-laration is without any value and has as its only purpose the refu-

"Out of all Jewish competition in business or profession,' this is the platform of these mediocrities, these 'heroes' of the years following the great war. As far as I am concerned, I have fought it through for four long years in the front trenches, leaving an arm on the battlefield shortly before the end. I shall not desert and shall keep on fighting-now against my for-mer comrades-in the hope that mey and common sense may reign again in Germany that we may be alive to see

tation of criticism in foreign

this extraordinary and genu-human document, while add-ing little that we do not know about the plight of German Jew-(Continued on Page Four)

Naras Attack Polish Jews; 34 Wounded

Knife, Club Lag B'Omer Celebrants; Victims Resist Fiercely

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WARSAW, May 7.—Thirty-four
Polish Jews were injured today during a series of attacks on Jews made by the newly formed Na-tional Radical anti-Semitic group in various parts of Poland. erywhere the attacks of the Naras were met by the sturdy resistance of the Jews, who in many cases put them to flight unassisted by the police.

The worst excesses against the Jews occurred in Biaylestok, where Naras attacked a procession of Jewish youths returning from the where they had celebrated Lag B'Omer with games, The ex-cursions had deliberately beer postponed by the Jewish groups until today, although originally scheduled to be held May 3. Since that day was a Polish national holiday, the excursions were postponed until today.

Naras armed with knives and cudgels attacked the procession re-turning in the evening. The Jewish youth, mostly Revisionists and former Polish army men, resisted former Poissi army men, resisted the Naras who ran away and in-vaded the Plaski quarter of Biay-lestok, inhabited mainly by indi-gent Jews. There too the attack was met with a fierce resistance, until police intervened and dis

Would License Marriage Brokers

Racketeering Charges Bring Rubin to Mayor LaGuardia

Incensed by the insinuation in a series of articles published in a tabloid daily to the effect that all marriage brokers are racketeers, Louis Rubin, of 1575 Eastern parkway, Brooklyn, plans to revolu-tionize his ancient calling by instituting a licensing system aimed at weeding out "undesirable ele-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Roosevelt Asks Justice, Good Will in Message To Synagogue Parley

edal to the J.D.B.) WASHINGTON, May 7.—Promotion of the principles of justice and good will was urged by President Roosevelt as a means of creating understanding and sympathy and a general unity of mankind in a message addressed to the twentyannual convention of th United Synagogue of America at the Hotel Willard here.

President Roosevelt's message was read at the convention ban-quet tonight by Louis J. Moss, president of the organization.

Principal speaker of the evening was Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York who discussed the eco-New York who discussed the eco-nomic and social problems con-fronting America and struck a blow at universal intolerance.

'Hitler-Joan of Arc In Cromwell's Boots'

(Special to the J.D.B.)
ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 7.
—"Hitler—a Joan of Arc in
Cromwell's boots."

This is Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth's description of the German Chancellor. Dr. Spaeth, a Princeton professor, in an ad-dress before the local Kiwanis, told of the "idealism" of New Germany.

Germany.

The savant said that Hitler was against the Jews, because "Jews are leaders of international socialism and international capitalism."

Writers Meet: Will Clarify **YiddishTongue**

Soviet Jews Confer in Kharkov to End 'Jargonizing'

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) KHARKOV, Ukraine, May 7.-The conference of Yiddish Writers opened here today. An important item on the agen-

da is to be a discussion of means whereby the "jargonizing" of Yidwhereby the "jargonizing" of Yid-dish, a process which has been go-ing on for centuries by the in-jection of national phraseology gleaned in all countries of the Diaspora, will come to an end. On the condemned list of foreign phrases are those culled from the Russlan, Ukrainian, English and Hebrew languages.

The conference delegates will of The conference delegates will of course not declare open war on Hebraicisms which have for centuries been absorbed in the Yiddish language, but which are frowned upon by the Soviet. But all words and idioms which come under the heading of clerical and particularly the eliminated if and national will be eliminated if and when possible.

Yiddish is the official language of the Jewish people living in Russia and has been recognized as such by the Russian government since the Soviet revolution. But government officials who stand opposed to Zionism and the Hebrew language seek to prevent any nationalist movement from develop-

Palestine Gov't Enforces Picket Law—Police Guards at Farms

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, May 7. — Strong police detachments were dispatched today to Kfar Saba and other colonies of the Sharon region where Jewish farmers employ Arab labor. The Palestine government has thus made it clear that it intends to enforce with great strictness the law promulgated Saturday prohibiting Jewish groups from picketing Jewish enterprises em-

ploying Arab labor. The new law has created a furor in Palestine, where all elements of the Jewish population and all po-litical factions are united in their determination to force Jews to employ Jews only.

Informer Avers Rosenblatt Said He Held a Gun

To Visit Africa



NATION SOROLOW

Sokolow to Fly To South Africa

Will Open Fund Campaign in Johannesburg June 5; Jaffe to Be There Too

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, May 7.—Nahum
Sokolow, 73, veteran Jewish
statesman and president of the
World Zionist Organization, who has been visiting Palestine in the interests of the organization, will fly to Johannesburg, South Africa, in order to preside at the open-ing of the Keren Hayesod, Jewish Foundation Fund campaign in South Africa.

He will be accompanied by his daughter and will remain in South Africa until July. The Keren Hayesod campaign among the South African Jews will open officially on June 5.

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Leib Jaffe, well known Zionist
leader and head of the Keren
Hayesod, will also be in South
Africa for the campaign.

Declares He Won His Confidence While in Jail

(Jewish Telegraphic Age JERUSALEM, May 7 .- The

trial of the three Revisionists, Aba Achimeier, Zvi Rosenblatt and Abraham Stavsky for the murder of Dr. Chaim Arlosoroff, entered its third week today with the case for the prosecution still unfinished.

Moishe Cohen, police stool pigeon, who was arrested last August 7 and placed in the same cell with Rosenblatt, occupied the witness stand all day today.

Cohen testified that he had won Rosenblatt's confidence and that the latter had read to him a letter allegedly received from Vladimir Jabotinsky, leader of the Revision ists, encouraging his arrested fol-

He declared that he had noted Rosenblatt's girlish hands and had asked "how can such hands hold a revolver?" "It is a fact that it is these hands which held the gun," Rosenblatt is alleged to have re-

Related Story of Meeting

Cross-examined by Attorney Gen-eral Harry Herbert Trusted, who is in charge of the prosecution, Cohen told how in a burst of confidence Rosenblatt related the story of his meeting with Mrs. Arlosoroff in the office of Chief Investigator Rice and added that if she had known he was really Dr. Arlosoroff's murderer, she wouldn't have looked so straight into his eyes.

Cohen testified that he had held only one conversation with Rosen blatt, since he was placed on trial (Continued on Page Eight)

Reich Stage Star Lost To German Association On Wife's Debarment

PRAGUE, May 7.—Albert Bas-ermann, eminent German actor, has resigned from the German Theatrical Association according to an unconfirmed report. The reason for his resignation is said to be the fact that his wife was forbidden from performing in the theatre under the 'Aryan' clause, Basserman will also give up plans for a nationwide theater

Kobetzky Is Appointed Soviet Envoy to Greece

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
MOSCOW, May 7.—Michael
Kobetsky was today appointed
by the Soviet government as its
Ambassador to Greece.
Ilia Sheleches was named
first vice-president of the Peone's Compliagation in the

ple's Commissariat in the Ukraine.

Jewish farmers in the Sharon

district have mobilized all their esources in an effort to maintain their right to employ Arab work-ers. According to Davar, Hebrew labor daily, the Jewish Farmers Association of Palestine, led by M. Smilansky, fully supports the new law and considers it a clear-cut victory for the group. Attempts by Jewish farmers to

employ Arabs, who receive less pay than Jewish workers, has aroused the bitter opposition of the mass of Jews in Palestine. the mass of Jews in Palestine. Plekets composed of representa-tives of all political groups and factions have warned all people that Jews were employing Arab labor. Police and pickets have clashed frequently in the past and many pickets have been arrested.

Jewish Activities in the Metropolitan Area

Kingsley Takes Pulitzer Award; Bulletin Calendar Boycott Aimed at Nazis in Reich; 'Men in White' Outstanding

Young Author in Moscow on Vacation-Prize Jury Overruled

Last night Sidney Kingsley (nee Kirschner twenty-eight years ago) was in Moscow, where he had gone a month ago to spend a wellearned six-weeks' vacation and to study the Soviet theatre.

Last night, the odds are roughly a thousand to one, Kingsley would have preferred to be at the Columbia University Faculty Club where Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, was making for-mal announcement of the annual Pulitzer prize awards. For last night, at the annual Columbia School of Journalism dinner, he would have received what he might well have considered the third greatest thrill of his young

His greatest thrill, he will probably tell interviewers when he returns from Soviet Russia, was on the night of September 26, 1933, when his play "Men in White" opened at the Broadhurst Theatre. The experience second to that in spine-tingling potence occurred the following morning occurred the following morning when Kingsley opened the newspapers and found that practically every dramatic critic in New York had stamped his play with the magic word "success."

Gets the Thousand
And last night the triumph of
this young Jewish lad, who less
than a year ago was unknown
to fame, was made dramatically complete. He was awarded s se of \$1,000 as the author of Men in successful inspirational play about a hospital-full of doctors, which the advisory board of the School of Journalism, overruling the selection of its play jury, had deemed best answered Joseph Pulitzer's requirements of "the original American play, performed in New York, which shall best represent the educational value and power

Although formal announcement of the award was made last night ct that Kingsley's play had been designated was known early when a newspaperman divulged the information in his column. At the same time it was learned that the Advisory Board of the School of Journalism had overruled the selection of its jury. The jury had picked for the award "Mary of Scotland," by Maxwell Anderson, winner of last year's Pulitzer Prize.

of the stage."

Aside from two School of Jour nalism seniors who were named as alternates for the \$1,500 traveling scholarship awards made annually to the three ranking students of

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SIDNEY KINGSLEY

the graduating class, Kingsley was the only known Jew to re-ceive one of the fifteen Pulitzer prizes this year. The two alternates named are Mark J. Ginsbourg, a resident of Shanghai, China, and Jerome I. Myerberg, of Newton, Mass.

Few Jewish Playwrights Win

Only three other Jewish play-wrights have been honored by Pulitzer play awards since they were started in 1918. Two of them, George S. Kaufman and Ira Gershwin, were co-authors of the musi-cal comedy "Of Thee I Sing" which won the prize in 1932 and set a precedent as the first musical comedy to be thus honored. third was Elmer Rice

"Street Scene" won in 1931.

Kingsley, whose father is a practising dentist in the Bronx, started the play exactly three years before it was produced. He says he wrote it in three months and took three years to rewrite it. The youthful playwright is a it. 1928 graduate of Cornell, which he attended on a free tuition scholarship. He accounts himself a New Yorker both at heart and by actual birth.

After graduation Kingsley joined a stock company in Westchester where he rated twelve dolchester where he rated twelve dol-lars a week for four months of small bits. When the company evaporated into the thick gloom that hung over 1929, Kingsley went from one job to another. He read plays, wrote short stories for theatre programs, wrote and re-wrote his own plays, went to Hollywood to write scenarios and then returned to start work in earnest on "Men in White." which after wandering from one produc-er to another (several having er to another (several having bought it but failing to produce it) had finally landed with its ultimate producers, the Group Theatre in cooperation with two independent producers, James Ull-

man and Sidney Harmon. Play Is Money-Maker

The \$1,000 prize that Kingsley will receive when he returns from Russia is only small change compared to the sums he has realized from royalties, sale of book and film rights. He is reported to have received \$46,000 for the film rights and his share of the play's royalties are expected to total \$100,000 before the final curtain is rung down on "Men in White." Covici, Friede, Inc., are the pub-lishers of the play. As a book it

lishers of the play. As a book it has gone into its fourth edition. Notable among other Pulitzer prize winners is Frederick T. Birchall, European correspondent for the New York Times. His accounts of events on the Nazi front on for him the \$500 award for distinguished service as a foreign the \$1,500 art student scholarship.

Of Events

Tuesday, May 8 Tuesday, May 8
Conference on War and Economic Injustice; speakers: Oswald Garrison VII-lard, Reinhold Niebur, Rabbi Louis I. Newman, Dr. Russell W. Bowke, 10 Kanald Reward, Dr. Russell W. Bowke, 10 Kanald Reward, Dr. Russell W. Bowke, 10 Kanald Revick, Dr. Henry W. Laidler, Dr. Charles C. Weber, Maxwell S. Stewart; 2 p. m. Broadway Tabernacle, Broadway and Pif-ty-sixth street.

League for Political Education, lecture Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, "Appearance an Reality;" Town Hall, 123 West Forty third street; 11 a. m.

League for Political Education, luncheon honoring Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speakers; Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuar-dia, Samuel Senbury, Ada L. Comstock, A. Berte dr., Henry Morgenthau, Harry W. Taft, Arthur E. Bestor; Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth street; 12:38

Bronx Jewish Community Club, lectu Dr. A. Basel, "Function and Value of Jewish Community Club" Schiff Cent 2510 Valentine avenue; 8:30 p. m.

Section of Neurology and Psychiatry and the New York Neurological Society, joint meeting, speakers: abraham Kapian, Jo-seph King, Walter Bromberg, Lauretta Bender, Max Wertheimer, David M. Levy, New York Academy of Medicine, Příth avenue and 103rd street, 530 p. m.

Bronx Gardens Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress, mass meeting; speakers, Rev. Charles and States and the American Jewish Congress, mass meeting; speakers, Rev. Charles and the Congress of the Robbi Philip Alstat, Dr. Jonas Simon, P. S. 77, Ward avenue and 172nd street; 8 p. m.

Milk and Egg League of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Sanatorium; luncheon and bridge; Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth street; 1 p. m.

Artists' Committee of Action for the Municipal Art Gallery and Center, mass meeting; speaker, John Dewey: New School for Social Research, 66 West Twelfth street; 8:30 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Ahavath holom, meeting; Avenue R and East Six-tenth street, Brooklyn; 1:30 p. m.

The Vagabonds, discussion, Prof. M. E. Kriegel, "Jews Must Live;" 88 South Seventh avenue; 9 p. m.

Staten Island Section of the Council o Jewish Women, meeting and luncheon Jewish Community Center, Victory Boule vard at Forest avenue; 12:30 p. m.

School of the Jewish Woman, lectures Rabbi Isidore S. Meyer, "Jewish History;" 7:15 p. m. Pearl Shapiro, Jacob Lev Philip Pineux, E. M. Edelstein, Aaron Ros marin, "Hebrew;" 251 West 100th street 8:30 p. m.

Throgg's Neck Jewish Center, Ladies' Auxiliary, card party and luncheon; 2915-20 Lafayette avenue, East Bronx; 2 p. m.

First Hebrew Day Nursery, opening of chibition season, athletic demonstration of pantomine; 174 Leonard street, Brook-m; afternoon.

Jewish Daily Bulletin radio program; speaker, Herman Bernstein, "In Sackcloth and Ashes": Station WEVD: 8 p. m.

or Washington correspondent during the year.
Other prize winners were, in

Other prize winners were, in journalism: Medford (Oregon) Mail Tribune, a \$500 gold medal. E. P. Chase, \$500 for editorial "Where is Our Money," published in the Atlanti (Iowa) Telegraph. For best example of reporter's work, \$1,000 awarded to Royce Briter of the San Francisco Chronicle, for his account of the lynching of the kidnapers John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thur-

For the best cartoon \$500 to Edmund Duffy of Baltimore Sun. For the best novel, \$1,000 to Caroline Miller, for "Lamb in His Bosom," published by Harper and Brothers. For the best history of the United States, \$2,000 to Herbert Agar, for "The People's Choice," published by Houghton-Mifflin Co. of Boston. Award of \$1,000 for the best blography went to Tyler Dennett, pub lished by Dodd, Mead and Co. Robert Hillyer was awarded \$1,000 for best volume of verse, lected Verse," published by Alfred A. Knopf.
Traveling scholarships of \$1,500

value each were awarded to Fred Gruin, Harold A. Bezazian and Betty Turner, graduates of the Columbia School of Journalism. A music scholarship with value of \$1,500 was awarded to Percival Price of Ottawa, Canada. Cathal O'Toole of Long Island City won

Not Nationals Here-Untermyer

is aimed only against the Hitler regime, Samuel Untermyer, president of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League in a letter to the United German Societies, asked that they declare openly whether that they declare openly whether they are responsible for a four page circular asserting that the boycott is also aimed against American business men of German descent here. The leaflet is headed "DAWA," an abbreviation for German American Protective Alliance of the United German Societies of Greater New York. Branding such propagandistic activities as false and as intended

to arouse race and religious hatred among American people, Mr. Untermyer's letter declared in "I am writing to inquire whether this document is in fact circulated

by the authority of the United German Societies, which I greatly doubt, and if so, what societies are included and under what resolutions or authority it has been cir-"Although the document con

tains many misstatements suppressions of facts and is, my judgment, totally unjustified, it is on the whole couched in respectful language. In that rerespectful language. In that re-spect it contrasts sharply with the mass of false, foul, anti-Semitic libels that are being printed and scattered throughout this country in the form of newspapers and endless circulars intended to arouse race and religious hatreds among American people, merican people.

"It must be evident to you from birth and ancestry."

Reiterating the fact that the a study of the membership of the anti-Nazi boycott in this country distinguished board of directors of Non - Sectarian Anti - Nazi League and the long array of non-Jewish champions of the boy-cott as the only weapon of defense that this movement is not limited to any race or creed, but that it is truly American and nonsectarian. "We have no quarrel with our

American citizens of German birth

and ancestry. Our movement is not against a particular class of people. It is aimed only at Ger-man goods, ships, and shipping. Any attempt to discriminate against German American merchants or shopkeepers because they are Germans or of German ancestry, would be regarded as of the same character of outrage and would be denounced by our or-ganization with the same heat and energy as though aimed against the Jews, or any other people.
"There is no basis for the implication contained in your lett in which by the way you have con-veniently forgotten the fundamen-tal fact that the inhuman boycott against the Jews, Catholic and labor unions was inaugurated by the Hitler regime against Ger-many's own, loyal innocent and unoffending people—that our coun-ter-boycott is aimed against anyone but Hitler and the Hitler re-gime. The world has adopted the boycott as its only peaceful weapon of defense and protest. It is a course, which, notwithstand-ing your circular, we believe has the support of an overwhelming majority of decent self-respecting

Greatest Single Factor, At Brooklyn Women's Asserts Max Schneider Federation Rally Here

Restoring a Jewish homeland in Palestine is today the greatest single factor in Jewish life, Max J. Schneider said last night in a radio address over Station WBNX. The program was arranged by Sidney H. Reiss under the auspices of the Young People's League of the United Synagogue of America.

Telling the story of "the brief romance that we call Zionism," he aid that "the youth of our people dare not deny itself the privilege of participating in this most idea-listic and romantic of modern movements."

He went on to say that the probem of survival was agitating the Jewish mind today. Assimilation, he pointed out, never succeeded, as many Jews have discovered in the last two years. Today the assimi-lationist is completely confounded, Schneider asserted.

Joseph Leads Men's Division In Brooklyn Center Bazaar

Arthur Joseph has been elected chairman of the men's division in charge of the bazaar which the Brooklyn Jewish Center will hold at 667 Eastern Parkway from May 12 to 17 inclusive.

Mrs. Phillip Brenner, president of the center sisterhood, is chairman of the general bazaar committee. Proceeds will be given to charity.

Induct 26 Jewish Students

Twenty-six Jewish students are among the thirty-nine admitted into the Caducean Society, honor-ary pre-medical group at Wash-ington Square College, New York University.

Restoring Jewish Home Jacoby Lauds Mothers

Kings County Register Aaron L. Jacoby was the principal speak-er at the rally of the Women's er at the rally of the Women's Division of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities held yes-terday afternoon at the First Hebrew Day Nursery, 174 Leo-nard street. His talk outlined the important part mothers have played during the last few crucial years in maintaining peace of

mind and a sense of humor.
"Woman," said Mr. Jacoby, "has taken her place in every field of activity, but she enjoys her greatest prestige in the role of mother. And all the more honor is hers when she looks after the welfare unfortunate children who are

not her own."
Mrs. Bernard Bloch, chairman, presided over the rally, assisted by Mrs. R. Teichman. This was the first of a series of six to prepare for a borough-wide Federation roll call to aid the \$500. 000 twenty-fifth anniversary cam-paign of the Brooklyn Federation

Cummins Sends Letter To Mayor Answering Steubenite Charges

Samuel Cummins, head of Jewel Productions, producers of the "Hitler Reign of Terror," has dispatched a letter to Mayor La-Guardia in answer to the charge of the Steuben Society that the film would result in "race riots." Among other points the missive

asks for an inquiry by the Mayd as to where the Steuben grou got their information about riots, charging that if any disturb ances should be caused they will be the fault of those who are interested in closing the film.

Buried Today

Businessman Died on Sunday of Attack of Pneumonia

Funeral services will be held for the late Mark Cowen in the Riverside Memorial Chapel, Amsterdam and Seventy-sixth street at 'ten o'clock this morning, Posthumous services will be conducted at the home of the deceased's brother, Phillip Cowen, at 520 West 122nd street, tonight and Wednesday evening.

For more than fifty years Mark Cowen had been senior partner of Mark Cowen & Co., manufactur-ers of uniforms. During the World War he gained the gratitude the nation for manufacturing without profit thousands of uniforms for American troops. vas known throughout the United States in connection with his uniform trade, having enjoyed the patronage of many municipalities and states

Mr. Cowan died at his home Chatsworth, at Riverside Drive and 72nd street, on Sunday after a short attack of pneumonia, He was 76 years old. He leaves a brother, Phillip, founder of the American Hebrew, and two sis-ters, Rachel Bielefeld of Brooklyn and Hattie Cowen of New Ro-chelle. He was active in the congregation Adreth El, which his father helped found in 1853.

Sir Louis Baron Dies in England

Mourned by Employees as 'Model' Employer—Was Fifty-Seven

LONDON, May 7.—Sir Louis Bernhard Baron, chairman of Carreras, Ltd., a tobacco concern, died suddenly yesterday from a heart attack at his country home, Holmbury House, St. Mary, Survey. He collapsed while dressing rey. He c

The press here paid tribute to Sir Louis for continuing the beneficence started by his father. The ncence started by his rather. The Carreras factory flew its flag at half mast. Workers mourned. Some of them wept for their "model employer."

Sir Louis was in virtually daily contact with the workers, associating with them in sport competition and social functions. The pafeteria for the firm's staff serves 3,500 luncheons per hour.

Sir Louis was fifty-seven years old. He was created a baronet in 1930 in recognition of his pub-lic philanthropies.

Jacob Mandell, 64. Dies After Operation

Jacob Mandell, a brother-in-law

of Herman Bernstein, died yester-day after having undergone an Mr. Mandell, who was sixty-

four years old, came to New York from Moscow in 1890. He was an expert photo-engraver.

He is survived by two sons, Dr. Edward Mandell of New York and Dr. Harold Mandell of Kingston.

Judaism Group Exhibiting Shulamith Wittenberg Art

Shulamith Wittenberg, native Palestinian artist showing in this country, is exhibiting her oils and woodcuts now at the Society for The explanation, "James Bon Juan the Auto Explanation, "James Bon Juan the Automatic for The explanation, "James Bon Juan the Advancement of Judaism, 15 (Sasanova Duranta . . ; the new of Filend's Boston departme west Eighty sixth street. The perfect lover of the screen . . . store, and a regional director glaspiay will continue until May 27, with a shine on his nose and a the drive. Kiratien invited him shand is open daily from 2 to 9 n.m. includy in his heart." And under-

Mark Cowen, Hailed by Lit'ry Elite for 'Palooka' till they see the picture ("Hitler's Reign of Terror"). Manufacturer, Ads, Horne Thinks It's Just a Gag

Spectator' Award Has Durante Press Agent a Bit Puzzled

Hal Horne, the man who gave Mickey Mouse the squeak that was heard 'round the world and who all but put the "schnozzle" on Jimmy Durante's priceless pan. thinks it's just a gag, that American Spectator award. And the best part of the gag, the advertising and publicity director of United and publicity director of United Artists thinks, is the fact that the last laugh is on George Jean Nathan, playboy of literature and an editor of the American Spectator which last week took off its high hat and bowed profoundly in Horne's direction for having writ-ten what is considered the best advertising copy of the year.

Not many weeks before the
award was announced—placing the

young Bostonian on a pinnacle by himself as the only native Ameri-can to whom one of the awards had been made—Nathan and Horne

"It was the only time I net him." Horne said, "and I cele-brated the occasion by promptly insulting him. I told him that I couldn't understand why he went to all that trouble to find such lousy paper to print the American Spectator on."
So the last laugh is on Nathan

It's a double laugh, too, because George Jean has been in the forefront of the critics who threw pungent, sophisticated raspberries at the movies and the movie ads. Nor have Nathan's associates (Ernest Boyd, Sherwood Ander-son, James Branch Cabell and Eugene O'Neill), who voted unanimously to give Horne the nod, ever known to hold either the movies or movie advertising in high esteem.

High Sass-lety Condescends

The ads that Horne conceived and William Steig illustrated with his inimitable caricatures were so appealing that each of the Spectator editors for the first time in many moons was induced to enter the portals of a movie palace. The picture they advertised was "Palooka." There was laughter in the town the moment those ads were released. As a matter of fact the ads probably got as many laughs as the famed "Schnozzle" got in the picture.

Horne, in his office on the twelfth floor of 729 Seventh avenue, had an explanation of the success of those ads.

"Jimmy," he said, "is essentially a satirist, probably an unconscious satirist." (If Jimmy ever reads this, he'll be "mortified" all over the lot). "So we decided to sell his picture as a satire on other pictures. We played him up as a lover, the lover that satirized all

In all the ads, Horne always re-ferred to the actor as "James Casanova Beaucaire Durante," or "James Don Juan Casanova Du-rante, the screen's new perfect

An explanation, A sketch of Jimmy, arms crossed, eyes shut, proboscis jutting beyond cleft chin, spurning the attentions of a woman who is clutching him around the knees. A caption—"Suave," with the explanation, "A second Don Juan-and twice as good as the first!" And "you'll how!! You'll scream! You'll roa!! And other-wise make a general musance of yourself!" Another ad showed a Stelg sketch of a goo-goo-eyed female seated in front of a table on which is a framed portrait of Jimmy in a tuxedo. Adoration personi-fied. The captain is "Debonaire,"



neath the sketch, "it's colossal right from the start . . . and gets better from then on!"

And They Slap Sticks!

If Jimmy satirized all the screen's lovers that ever emoted on gelatin, then Horne in his advertising of the picture was at the same time satirizing all copywriters who ever filled costly white space with dizzy superlatives. And he did it advisedly, with malice aforethought and so forth, Horne

"When a certain condition be comes so well known that people tart poking fun at it," "the safety valve is off. Humor is usually the first sign of rebellion. Superlatives and sex implications had so long been used and abused in the movie industry that they had become common knowledge to the moviegoing public. Thus, the stage was set for satire. The premise upon which successful satire is built is that everybody saure is built is that everybody recognizes the subject that's being kidded. Thus, it was safe in a movie ad to satirize movie ad superlatives." An illustration. Everybody has

time and again ad nauseam the stock ad phrase "this is posi-tively the funniest picture ever made." Horne used the phrase, but added to it the qualification "but don't let that keep you away."
Then as a legend to an ad captioned "Seductive," showing the
"Schnozzle" in shut-eyed adora-"Sonnozzie" in shut-eyed adora-tion of a cluster of grapes (a take-off on Garbo in Queen Christina, by special permission of copyright owners Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer), Horne kidded the most recurrent of the movie cliches as follows:
"If you don't say this is the most
colossal, stupendous laugh riot of
all time, we'll get awfully, awfully

The man who has probably done more than any other to take the super out of movie ad superlatives is only thirty-eight years old and a graduate of Harvard. While he still retains some of his Bostonese accent, after several years in New York, all of the Harvard is cone out his speech.

From Rags to Riches

While attending Harvard he was working newspaperman, with articular emphasis on the "workparticular emphasis on the "work-ing." He wielded a pencil nights on the city desk of the Boston Record. At the same time he wrote a daily short story for the publi-cation. Days he attended classes, probably in pretty much of a daze from lack of sleep, he admits. But he got through, After graduation he became pub-

licity director for the Boy Scouts of America. Later, while conducting a funds drive for the Federaing a tunes drive for the Federa-tion of Jewish Charities, which he completed in ten days, he was thrown in with Louis E. Kirstein, of Filene's Boston department store, and a regional director of

Once Insulted Its Editor, He Recalls: Put Mickey Mouse on the Map

handle publicity and promotion. He stayed on that job three days, telling Kirstein that New York called him and he couldn't resist. Kirstein introduced him to Max Mitchell, president of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company in Boston and the "angel" who was financing the picture "The Miracle Man," which was being produced at the time by Mayflower Photoplay Corporation. Mitchell hired him and within two weeks, Raoul Walsh, famous director, spotted him and asked him to be his assistant. He accepted and has been in the movie business ever since Ha-ha Boy Makes Good

Horne's chief hobby-it amounts to a passion—is collecting jokes. He has what he describes as probably the greatest catalogued collection of jokes in the world.

He has three girls working on nothing else but those jokes, past-ing them up on little cards and filing them under various classifications. He says the jokes run into the hundreds of thousands. And he doesn't use them for after-dinner speeches, either. Some he gives away. Even now Milton Berle, the comedian, is probably

One of the clever promotions in which Horne had a leading part was that around the well-known

It was Horne who made Mickey well-known. How he did it, toge-ther with Kay Kamen, whom he describes as one of the greatest merchandising experts in this country, is a sufficiently engross-ing tale to merit a complete volume in the telling. Suffice it to say that when United Artists two years ago took over the distribu-tion of the Walt Disney animated cartoons, Mickey Mouse and Disney were comparatively unknown. Between Horne and Kamen, a promotion and publicity campaign was unleashed that laid the foundation what is now conceded to be one of the greatest and most suc-cessful moving picture enterprises in the entire world.

When Horne entered the picture, Mickey Mouse cartoons were not featured by any of the theatres where they were being exhibited. They were simply billed as ani-mated cartoons, inconspicuously mated cartoons, inconspicuously and anonymously. Horne surrounded Mickey with dignity, got the exhibitor into the habit of associating Mickey invariably with Disney and wound up by having the exhibitors feature the cartoons in looby displays and on screen as outstanding portions of the program. The result was a popularity un paralleled in the history of the

movie industry even by the great-est of human stars. It was cli-maxed in the frenzied reception given "The Three Little Pigs," a Mickey Mouse-Disney presenta-Berle, the comedian, is probably Mickey Mouse-Disney presenta-telling the latest Horne gave him. tion. Making Mickey a producer "If they think Hitler is bad, wait was another of Horne's ideas.

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Can U.S. Survive Inroads of Fascism?

German Language Press, Song Societies Swept Toward Nazism

Test for American Democracy at Hand: In Europe Movement Has Gained Headway; What Is Our Answer to the Challenge of New Movement?

The following is the seventeenth of a series of articles detailing the rise and growth of the Nazi-inspired anti-Semitic movement in this country in all its ramifications

By PAT McGRADY (Copyright, 1934, Jewish Dally Bulletin Inc.)

Virtually every German Amerifronted with the necessity of making an imme-diate croice be-



Hitler govern-ment or op-posing it. The Nazis, now strengthened to a point may well dic-tate to the uncoordinated units of Ger-

Pat McGrady society have issued the ultimatum that all must join or forever be identified with the enemies of the fatherland. They go further to state that "The enemies of Germany are also the ene-mies of America."

The situation within German societies which are trying to remain outside the Nazi circle may be illustrated by the plight of the North-eastern Singing Alliance, a national organization of which Gotthard E. Seyfarth of Brooklyn is president. The North-eastern Singing Alliance, as in the case of virtually every other large nationsinging league in the country, is incorporated in the Deutsch Saengerbund of Germany, which is mother group to the singing socie-tics of the Reich and almost all singing societies in all foreign countries. The Deutsche Saenger-bund has been made an organ of the Nazi Party by its incorpora-

The Singing Societies

During the latter part of this month the Professor Felix Schmidt Double Quartet from Berlin will meet with representatives of thou-sands of German American singing societies at a convention in St. Louis. It is widely reported that the representatives from Hitler's Third Reich will seek to coordinate all German American singing societies with the Nazi music chamber on this occasion. It has been publicly reported that the Balti-more singing societies are trying more singing societies are trying to arrive at a decision as to wheth-er or not they will submit to "gleichschaltung." In anticipation of this and because of the growing anti-Semitic trend in singing socie number of Jews have resigned from their clubs

The singing societies and turn ocieties have been least infected by the germ of anti-Semitism and Hitlerism. Dr. Seyfarth said that to his knowledge not one of these has joined in a body the Friends of Germany or other Nazi ps. It is a generally recoggroups. It is a generally recog-nized fact, however, that members are joining the Friends of New are joining the Friends of New Germany in increasing number and to a greater extent the DAWA, anti-Jewish boycott organization of

Dr. Seyfarth has frequently demanded that members of his socie-

be to discourage the furtherance be to discourage the furtherance of either Nazi or anti-Nazi propa-ganda and sentiment. Dr. Sey-farth states that the same spirit will be injected into the St. Louis Convention: and he declared that German representatives, invited here merely 2% a cultural and non-political gesture, will find no opportunity to extend the dictation of the Reichsmusikkammer to Ger man American organizations. He expects withdrawal of his group from the Deutsche Saengerbund in the event of any effort to Nazify tween actively the North-eastern Singing Alli-

supporting the Such is the situation in the singing societies, perhaps the least Nazi of all branches of German American society. The condition is more severe in other classes of German American society.

> The German Pres Scattered throughout the coun-try are a number of German lan-

guage newspapers, which play an important role in the "gleichschaltung" of German American societies within the ranks of the Nazis. Many of these were until a year ago poverty-stricken and ready to fold up under the forces of the de-pression. A number of them have recently blossomed into full fledged carriers of Hitlerite and anti-Semitic propaganda, their pages well sprinkled with advertising from Nazi business concerns and their circulation (much of which is paid for) ever growing. The older paid for) ever growing. The older German language newspapers find themselves in an unpleasant pro-dicament. Unless they regulate their tone to the growing pro-Hit-ler sentiment of readers in the United States, they lose circulation and consequently advertising matter. If they go entirely Nazi they lose the advertising of Jew-ish and liberal subscribers. Again the slogan, "Those who are not for us are against us," creates discomfort. The newspapers can adopt no middle course.

In recent months almost all Ger language newspapers have indicated a more tolerant tone both with regard to Hitler and organizations adhering to Hitler in the United States. Among newsthe United States. Among news-papers recognized as being friend-liest to Hitler's organization both in Germany and here are: The California Staats-Zeitung in Los Angeles, Floridas Deutsche Echo. Cingenes, Floridas Deutsche Echo, Cin-cinnati Freie Presse, Chicago Weckruf, and to a lesser extent about a score of papers through-out the farming sections of the

middle west.

The Nazi coordination of the German American press has closely followed the trend of organization of German American society under the swastika. That no newspaper can survive when its editorial poli-cles conflict with the sentiment of the class it serves is a truth which requires no explanation. Hence the editorial policies of almost all German language papers (the Social-ist press being a notable exception) have changed as Nazi conversion sweeps further in the United

Friends of New Germany

The Friends of New Germany is the most important apostle of Hit-lerite credoes. Its missionary work in New York has been described in previous articles. Its local branches throughout the country have been almost as effective in their respecties remain aloof from this strug-gie, the turn and singing societies cell usually leads others in new are holding a joint Gemonstration schemes for Tilly are holding a joint demonstration schemes for Hitlerization by at an June 24, the tenor which will least a month. The success of been of no particular consequence,

in San Francisco the turn and in San Francisco the turn and sport vereins contribute great sup-port to the Nazi body. The Sport Abteilung (called by some the storm troopers because of the military efficiency of the group) of the F. N. G. in San Francisco has attracted considerable membership from turn vereins.

German Americans are more closely knit together through social activities and organizations than any other class of citizen. German Americans frequently be long to a half-dozen or more clubs at the same time. It is this factor which makes the Nazi conversion process not a difficult one.
When John Schmidt of the United German Societies became coordi-nated (as did his entire society) nated (as out ans entire society) with the Nazis, he automatically became a Nazi emissary to (let us say) the Steuben Cociety, the Amt Ostener Club of the Plattdeutscher Volksfestverein, the Stahlhelm, the German American Democratic Club, the Bronx County Bakers Board of Trade, and whatever other organizations in which he had been enrolled.

Mrs. Schmidt Active

Mrs. John Schmidt, also a mem-ber of the League of Friends of New Germany, likewise became a Nazi agitator in the half dozen women's organizations to which she belonged. John Schmidt Jr., Deutsche Jungenschaft (Nazi youth organization) gives fellow mem-bers of other German youth organizations glowing accounts the Jungenschaft visit to Buffalo parties aboard German, steamships and in local German halls. His erance wins for his organization further adherents to the poli-cies of the Hitler Jugend upon which basis the Deutsche Jungenschaft is run in America.

Thus the Nazi organization goes. It matters little that in all America the League of Friends of New Germany has but 25,000 members. When each member of the group is as active as the Schmidt family, that figure not only will rise but adherent organizations and cooperating organizations will be brought ating organizations will be brought into the fold. The 12,000 members of the League of Friends of New Germany in New York does not take into account the fifty or more organizations cooperating with the Nazi nuclear body or of the hundreds of organizations which are being swung rapidly into the Nazi ranks through the medium of the DAWA and similar (but less effective) devices.

A German American element in the United States firmly united under the Nazi banner presents a considerable threat to American Democracy. As the Nazi organi-

various cells in finding the most zation grows, it becomes more sin-rulinerable point in local German cere in its sympathy toward of are, a receptive attitude toward society is interesting. Thus, while only Hitter but the Hitterite form the Fascist theory and its antiof government.

In the last presidential election less than forty million votes were cast. Twenty millions, under due process of law, could have changed this government from Democratic to Fascist. As Congressman Car-penter of Nebraska stated on the the House in arguing floor of the House in arguing against the passage of the Dick-stein resolution for investigation of Nazi activities, "I say that when the time comes, if fifty-one per cent. of our people say they want it (a Hitler form of Government) that is what we ought to have."

At the last election in 1932 American Fascism was unheard of. American Fascism was unheard of, Indeed, Fascism was known only in Italy. During the last two years the political trend throughout the whole of Europe has been definitely Fascist. The Fascist philosophy has developed widely in America. With a fair percentage of the sev-en millions of German Americans here willing to cultivate it further.

Semitic connotations, one may well consider seriously the Fascist proh-

The warning against Fascism nay be considered premature. But is demonstrated in Fascist Italy Germany, and Austria, and as seen in fully a dozen other European countries, if Fascism is not nipped countries, if Fascism is not nipped in the bud if grows and eventually, overwholms Demoera, or y, upon whose liberelism it thrives in its inceptive period. It is argued, not without considerable truth, that Fascism does away with inter-party strife and endless political bickering which delay the enactment of necessary reforms. The growing ranks of reactionaries in

America vindicate this contention, No nation yet has found an effective counter-actant for Fascism once it is substantially on its way to power. Will American Democment ?

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

NOW

ry, reveals the awakening selfrespect in some of the German Jews and the spirit of hope. It "Aryans" have been truly Nazified.

The salvation of German Jewry lies in an aroused world conscience and in the economic and moral boycott of Hitler's Germany. The salvation of the Ger-man people lies in their awakening to the realization that their present rulers are leading them to economic disaster and to na-tional degradation among the civilized nations

Rowdyism Enthroned

The Nazis want tourists to come to Germany. They have come to Germany. They have started an advertising campaign in various countries to "Come to Germany," "the land of infinite variety." They lure the tourists to "explore age-old cities set against mow-capped peaks," to "imper in dreaming streets," "where the past lives again in costumes and customs." And they assured the prospective tourists that "every where throughout the Germany you will find a friendly atmosphere will find a friendly atmosphere and the heartiest of welcomes."

They fail to mention that the urists should provide themselves with documents establishing their "Aryan" origin and that a Jewish grandmother might get them into all sorts of trouble. But it seems that even foreign "Aryans" are not safe in Naziland. The grandson of Lord William Cecil went to Ger-

many some time ago and, while sitting with a German lady German cafe, he was attacked by Nazi ruffians simply because he tried to defend the German lady who was insulted for in-dulging in the "non-Aryan" pracdulging in the "non-Aryen" prac-tice of powdering her nose. The young Englishman we beaten up brutally. According to the London Jewish Chronicle, the incident was fully described in The London Times.

The grandfather of this young Englishman, Lord William Cecil, thus describes the episode in a letter to a friend:

eletter to a Frience:
"My grandson was badly mauled by the Nazis in Munich.
They appear to be a sort of wild beasts. They got him down and kicked him on the head, at least that is what I was told, when he was down, and it is most providential that he was not killed. . Germany does not seem to be the place for respectable peo-ple just at present."

The German people have no neans at present to learn what the world thinks of Germany un-der the Hitler regime. The reputation that Hitler is building for Germany, the former land of Kultur, is even more humiliat-ing than the anti-German feeling created during the War by the ruthlessness and stupidities

of Junkerdom Germany has for years been known for its discipline and or-derliness. Now rowdyism is enderliness. Now rowdyism is en-throned there. Wild passions have been released by irresponsible and unscrupulous dema-gogues. While Hitlerism cannot last long, because it is a destruc-tive and self-destructive force, the German people will suffer its effects for a long time to come.

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Grants Scored By Jewish Vets

Left Out in Cold, Says Burman, Over Grant of \$15,000

Unrewarded with a single penny of the \$15,000 voted by the Board of Estimate last Friday for grave and memorial decorations on Meand memorial decorations on Me-morial Day, Edgar H. Burman, past commander of the Jewish War Veterans of America, and Solomon Abelow, New York State Senior Vice-Commander, yesterday made the rounds of the city's governing offices to ascertain w

According to the Board of Estimate's decision last Friday the \$15,000 will be apportioned on the basis of borough strength among four organizations, the American Legion, Grand Army of the Re-public, Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish War Veterans. Burman asserted yesterday that

the four organizations were fathe four organizations were fa-vored because of a previous meet-ing in the Comptroller's office, to which the Jewish War Veterans were not invited.

These and other charges were listed in a letter which Burman mailed yesterday to every member of the Board of Estimate, asking further consideration and inclusion on the list.

Vets to Attend Next Meeting The Jewish War Veterans will

be represented Friday at the next meeting of the Board to argue the case, Burman said. Last Friday, when the measure was passed ex-cluding them from sharing the benefits, Mortimer Davis was their unofficial observer, but did not contest the awards. According to Burman, the State

Legislature last year passed a bill to include the Jewish War Veterans in such donations, but the bill was permissive, not mandatory, and therefore it lies within the dis-cretion of the Board of Estimate to decide the point.
Visits by Burman and Abelow

yesterday included the Mayor's office, the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate.

the Board of Estimate.

The \$15,000, it was stated, not only will be used for decorating graves of soldiers who fell in American wars, but also for decorating memorials and arches in the five boroughs.

Federation Women Seek Funds in Annual Drive

The Women's Division of the Brooklyn Federation will conduct a borough-wide Federation roll call from May 21 to May 31 to aid the \$500,000 twenty-fifth anniversary campaign of the organization, announced Mrs. Nathan L. Goldstein, chairman of the campaign. Among those who will speak at preparatory rallies are: Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May, County Judge Algeron I. Nova, Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, and Register Aaron L. Jacoby.

'Horeb' Appears

The first issue of Horeb, a Hebrew semi-annual publication by the faculty of the Teachers Insti the racinty of the Teachers Insti-tute of Yeshiva College, has just appeared under the editorship of Dr. P. Churgin. Contributors in-clude Dr. Bernard Revel, Rabbi S. Mirsky, Dr. Jehiel Kaplan and Dr. Joseph Marcus.

Workmen's Circle Banquet

A banquet in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of the Jewish schools in Poland will be held at schools in Poland will be field at the Beethoven Hall, Fifth street and Second avenue, on May 20, by the Workmen's Circle.

Memorial Day Can These Restrictions Have B een Overlooked by Unser Adolf? Council Women



German Jewry's Plight Rapidly 22,500 Restaurants Becoming Worse, Report Shows

ARVAN SUNSHINE

HITLER FORBIDS TRUE TEUTONIC ULTRA-VIOLET

RAYS TO NON-ARYANS.

German Jews is rapidly becoming worse under the stress of the Hitler government, it was revealed in a report issued yesterday by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee which is co-operating in the United Jewish Appeal's \$3,000,000 drive here. The

report was received from a highly

authentic source in Europe.

Unable to provide even a mini-mum for philanthropic and cultur-al service required by their im-poverished communities, although they had been levying heavy taxes upon themselves, in some cases as high as 75 and 100 per cent of the government income levy, their desperate plight will necessitate far larger appropriations by the AJJDC than at first thought

necessary.

Increasing unemployment and further disabilities of the Nazi regime make it practically impos-sible for the stricken Jews to raise even a fraction of their self-imposed taxes. This condition throws the burden of their well-being upon the shoulders of foreign Jewry, mainly American. Aid is neces-sary to prevent the closing of their philanthropic and cultural in-stitutions, many of which have already shut their doors because of lack of funds to carry on. Morale at Low Ebb

Their morale, due to the uncertainty with regard to further re-strictive measures, is now at its lowest ebb, the report further states. Jewish families which had possessed funds at the beginning possessed runds at the negiming of the Hitler regime now find their money exhausted, adding to the burden. Jewish employes, fired by Nazi orders, have passed the period during which they receive unem-

The plight of the half million agogues, schools, cemeteries and and teachers, cannot be applied to the emergency relief fund. It is a tribute to the spirit of

It is a tripute to the spint of self-sacrifice, the United Jewish Appeal said yesterday, that the Gemeinden was able to collect high taxes last year from the Jews of Germany. Taxes have Jews of Germany. Taxes have risen to from 20 to 100 per cent of the state income tax in the various Jewish communities, not-withstanding that because of increasing impoverishment it is in-conceivable that that amount can be collected now.

Diverse Activities

The Gemeinden activities, for The Gemeinden activities, for which funds must be made avail-able immediately, include well planned and systematic immigra-tion, training of Jewish youth, directing Jewish youth into produc-tive channels of occupation, retraining of older people, granting of small credits for business purposes, and offering at least a mini-mum of cultural life and direct relief to smaller communities which are still unable to take care of

Despite every economy, the load which is resting upon the backs of the German Jews is daily be-coming heavier. In Berlin alone 20,000 persons are supported by the Gemeinden. During the winthe demenden. During the win-ter the only public collections per-mitted by the Nazi regime for re-lief were for all German unem-ployed. In consequence sums raised outside the normal tax of the Gemeinden were entirely vol-

While the Jewish people of Germany will continue to make the greatest socifices to maintain necessary relief and well being, even with their efforts Jews of other lands must help and coployment relief.

Tax receipts of the Jewish Gemeinden, used to maintain yn- ic situation, the report concludes.

Set to Observe 'Day' In Federation Drive

pecially drawn for The Jewish Daily Bulletin by Carl Rose

Approximately 2,500 restaurants are expected to participate in "Restaurant Federation Day," to he observed next Tuesday, in port of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities' \$500,000 twenty-fifth anniversary campaign, it was announced last night by County Judge Algeron I. Nova, chairman

The participating establishments will donate 5 per cent of the day's total receipts to the fund-raising effort in behalf of the Federation's twenty-five constituent agencies.

of the drive

James M. Speers, president of James McCutcheon & Company, has been elected to succeed Dr. David A. Brown as president of the China Famine Relief, U. S. A.,

Savita Products, German-Made, Scrapped by Foltis Fischer Co.

heretofore using the German yeast product, Savita, will do without it, became known yesterday as the Foltis Fischer Corporation restau-rants and retail shops prepared to ban this and other German im-

ports.
R. W. Hattaway, purchasing agent for the Foltis Fischer Corporation announced that within the next day or two the board of directors would move to ban all German dispensible imports from their fifteen restaurants and four retail stores in New York.

The Savita product has been off the list of a number of restaurant chains for some weeks, and it is understood that it will be black-balled in other cafes and shops. The Wil-low Cafeterias and Stewart's Cafeterias are understood to

That thousands of New Yorkers | the two most important being in paste and cube form. According to a food expert the paste comes in small cans bearing the inscription "Made in U. S. America." is reported to originate in Germany and, according to its American distributors, the Battle Creek

Food Company, is processed, packed, and prepared in Battle Creek. A recent copy of Dr. Kellogg's Good Health Magazine carried an item as follows: "A yeast extract prepared in Germany, where it is

known as CENOVIS and is highly recommended by Dr. von Noor-den, is unusually rich in Vitamin B. This extract has been im-B. This extract has been imported and is now available in this country under the commercial name of "SAVITA."

Individual Savita cubes bear the

have dropped Savita from their purchasing lists.

Savita is produced in five forms, sold bears no such inscription.

Hold Annual Meet

Mrs. Nathan Straus Jr. Presides—Outline Work and Reelect Present Officers

The annual meeting of the New York section of the National Counyork section of the National Coun-cil of Jewish Women was held yesterday at the Temple Emanu-El Community House. More than 250 members attended.

In the absence of Mrs. William In the absence of Mrs. William DeYoung Kay, president, who was kept away by illness, Mrs. Nathan Straus Jr., a vice president, read an address prepared by Mrs. Kay, The paper, entitled "The New Deal in Welfare Work," outlined the work of the Council House at 1122 Except sysuper the Brown in con-Forest avenue the Brony in connection with German Jewish refu-gees, unemployment relief, welfare work and educational classes for adults and children.

adults and children.
"We realize in reviewing the
condition of the nation during the
past year," Mrs. Kay's paper said,
"that social responsibility is the
keynote of the time. Social responsibility, therefore, must characterize our attitude in approaching the work of our organization,
our organization has worked not as an isolated unit but in con-junction with other national and further group projects and have a responsible part in a larger whole." Entertainment was provided by mothers and children of the Coun-

cil House who presented a revue, "The Council House Frolics." All present officers were re-elect

ed at the annual elections of the

Rosenblum Urges Youth Support Against Intolerance

Two thousand young men and women of the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress at their first annual dance heard an appeal by Rabbi William F. Rosen-blum of Temple Israel to combat blum of Temple Israel to combat the rising tide of anti-Semitism. He said in part: "We are back in the dark ages of reactionism. Religious intolerance and bigotry

are again sweeping the world. For decades the elders have fought the battle for tolerance. Now they must have the united support of their younger brethren." J. M. Speers Succeeds Brown

As China Famine Relief Head It was announced yesterday that

www.ii.y-iiive Constitutent agencies, the China Famine Relief, U. S. A., Rudolph Scheft is chairman of the Inc. The election of new officera feederston's Restaurant Division, took place at the United Chartand Joseph J. Sartori is treasurer: tits Bulleting at 105 East Twenty-second street. Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson is on the board of Jewis in all parts of the world.

He Liked to Make Pictures MANY years ago in the small towns of the province of

Minsk there lived a little Jewish boy who liked to draw, to make pictures, He was called

Harry Salpeter

Aaron. When he grew up, and realized more definitely that he had to make pictures, he at-tended the provincial art academy and learned what the academy

him. The road to his career seemed straight, the die was cast. Then death intervened and the future didn't seem so straight and clear and clean as it had. His father died and young Aaron was shipped off to foreign parts, westward, across Russia, across the Atlantic Ocean, and across the United States, to no other place than Sloux City, Iowa, where relatives took him in hand.

The ambition to be an artist was put aside. Young Aaron had to make a living, or part of a living, anyway. He went to work in a store, but it wasn't a grocery store, a a clothing shop, or a hard-ware e porium, or anything of the e porium, or anything of the that gave the young man solace, for if he couldn't put colors on canvas, or on paper, at least he could take delight in the vari-colored gleams of gems and gold and other precious metals and in their unusual and unutilitarian Art was laid aside and for all that he or his relatives and friends could see, forever, For ten years he was in the jewelry busi-ness, and for the latter part of that period he was the owner of a jewelry store, proof of industry and application to the task at hand.

Then came the great decision.

Sold Out Aaron Stillman, as he then was decided that although the buying and selling of jewelry was a very nice trade as trades go, it was not to be his way of life. He sold out the contents of his store and came the contents of his store and came East—to study art all over again. That was, if I recall correctly, in 1919. By day he studied at the National Academy and at night, in Abbo Ostrowsky's class at the Educational Alliance, Moses Soyer was a fellow student. Then he went to Europe. He travelled through Spain, Italy and France, looked at and studied the Primilooked at and studied the Primitives, the painters and the tagestry-makers of the early Renaissance and the pre-Renaissance period. From these painters and tapestry-makers and from the Japana multi-makers he extracted the elements of his own art and sought with this knowledge to cre ate something which would have the impress of his own emotions,

copyist. He went to work in no playful dilletantish spirit. Your "La Bo-heme" type of artist has his cakes and ale, but Stillman was no Bohemian artist: he meant business He rented a studio in Paris, which means simply a room with a good light and went to work to study the elements of his art. He locked door day and night to paint and paint and paint some more.
For two years he denied himself
any diversions, or sociability, or
relaxation. He loaded up with a supply of paints a nd canvas and devoted himself exclusively to the problem of mixing red with other problem of mixing red wars come [index or dependence and premous [cros.]

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exhibiting until he had mastered his problems, The Problems

These included the problem of making the colors on the flat canvas suggest depth and contour, so that the objects would seem to grow out of the canvas. His problems included also the one of extracting all the wealth and the limited palette, a palette limited entirely to earth colors. Painters have marvelled at the glowing red he is able to achieve with the earth tone, whereas they have to use chemical reds. Mr. Stillman wants his pictures to last. Incidentally, he is Ary Stillman today through the circumstances that Parisian friends abbreviated his first name to Ary, and when he gave his first exhibition in Paris he exhibited as Ary Stillman and as such he has remained to this day. That first name, incidentally, sounds like He-brew for lion, but although Mr. Stillman is tenacious and single-minded, he is no lion in manner.

For twelve years he lived, stud-ied and toiled abroad, until he had achieved an approximation to his goal, which was to transfer onto canvas the personal vision of Ary Stillman in the personal technique to which he had struggled, but informed with the knowledge he had formed with the knowledge ne nad gained from the study of those masters of the past to whom he had spiritual kinship. When he was ready he exhibited and, during the good years, he sold. His paint-ings were hung in group shows sponsored by the leading spirits of French art and letters, and after his one-man show at the Zak gal-lery critics almost strove with each off er to give praise to Stillman, and were one unable to admire his paintings one might conclude that Stillman was the pet of a coterie. In a volume devoted to Parisian sculptors and painters, "Tetes de sculptors and painters, "Tetes de Montparnasse," by Nesto Jacomet-ti, Stillman is the only American represented.

And in the chapter devoted to him, the writer represents Still-man as the inheritor of the Sienese tradition, for we read that in his portraits of women Stillman convevs the expression of nobility and serenity which the painters of Sienna gave to their Madonnas. The writer tells us also that there is peace and music in his canvas and among the modernists, the one reproach against Stillman is that he verges on sweetness, which, in other quarters, might be no reproach. But being an honest man and recognizing this tendency, he seeks to guard against it. On the walls of his barely furnished, helter-skelter studio, he has nailed up, beneath the colored reproductions of the dream-like tapestries he loves look at, a rotogravure reproduction of a Velasquez painting depicting three faces of lower class types— the chief touch of rough realism on Stillman's studio walls.

Gems and Concrete

For he is back in New York. His return was announced through an exhibition of his paintings at the his own personality. For he was Midtown Gallery, where one could determined to be an artist, not a see exposed the particular facet of see exposed the particular facet of his talent—to use only a modest word. I realized as I looked at these pictures that here was fresh talent and as I looked I felt that this Stillman painted as if he had crushed gems into concrete and put that strange, though solid, mixture on his canvas in lieu of mixture on his canvas in lieu or paint. It was only later that I learned he had been in the jewelry business and later also that I heard him tell what pleasure it some-times gave him to hold a handful times gave nim to more a manage world's Fair reopens—or as a constraint gens in his palm, traced for me the progress of his and later that he pointed out to struggle to create something sature a remark made by a French larging with paint and canvas and reviewer: "Stillman makes me willow. For him nothing else matthink of tapestries and precious ters.

Portrait of Bertha



-From the painting by the American Jewish artist, Ary Stillmann.

CRITICAL MOMENTS

By GEORGE JOEL

Milk Man Vs. Fighter

In the "Milky Way," a comedy by Lynn Root and Harry Clork which will open tonight at the Cort Theatre the initial episode is based on an actual incident in ring history, in which a well known middleweight was the surprised and unhappy victim. It shows a character called Speed McFarland. lightweight champion, as he wakes up in the morning after a session with a flock of drinks. He finds himself adorned with a black eye and neither himself or his trainer can account for it. The morning papers, however, are not at backward in explaining the acquisition of this facial souvening and in headlines state that the pion was knocked out by a truck driver named Burleigh Sullivan in a night club brawl. tap is heard at the door and it is truck driver who has arrived to apologize. He turns out to be a milkman, as mild as the prod-uct he peddles, whose main ob-ject in life is to duck not sock.

tures—not a large exhibition, but one so choice that I spent no less than an hour in admiration. It was an exhibition to take joy in, without in the least knowing or caring about technical problems solved or unsolved. Perhaps Mr. Stillman's exposition of the things he had sought to do intensified that appreciation, but did not create it. And although it was a delight, it was only a delight secondary to that which his pictures gave, to see his own eyes sparkle with ani-mation as he described the painting, In the Studio,—it will be shown at Chicago when the World's Fair reopens—or as he

Things Happen

In the course of the milkman's explanation there is another brawl, and the champion is knocked out again, just in time to be caught taking the count by the sports writers. The champion's manager, a cunning fellow named "Honest" Gabby Sloan, decides the only way to save the champion's face is to make a fighter of the ducking milkman and have them meet in the ring. The consequences prove hard for even a stage fight manager's blood pressure to weather.

played by Leo Donnelly, who was a fight promoter in person years ago in Philadelphia, Brian Don-levy, an Irishman with natural fighting tendencies who will be remembered from "Ringslde," plays the champion, and the milk-man is that amiable Milquetoast of Broadway, Hugh O'Connell.

The role of the manager is

All of which sounds very amus-ing and exciting. We'll see?

About the Producers

The producers of this comedy are two young men, each 26 years old and named respectively Sid-ney Harmon and James R. Ull-

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PARAMOUNT Times

HITLER'S

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(The Nasi Menace in America)
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Germany by Cornelius Vanderbill, Jr.
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and 47th St.
Continuous from 9:30 A.M.

The first is a medium height bespectacled native of the city of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. who was graduated from New York University in 1929. He resembles, by a short stretch of the imagination, a flyweight prize fighter. He is possessed of an amazing ount of industry and energy and has been hanging around and has been hanging around theatres since his college days. James Ullman is also spectacle wearing but he is tall, slim and not at all bad looking. New York was his birthplace and after at-tending Andover he went on to Princeton. While at that university he wrote a book called "Mad Shelly" but the theatre has had an unconquerable attraction for him, Harmon produced "Preced-ent" and "Blood Stream" before he joined forces with Illiman, Together they produced a piece that lasted a short time. Their first hit was the current prize winning "Men In White" at the Broad-

Overwhelmed With Material

Ever since "Men in White" broke into the hit column the two boys have been overwhelmed with play scripts but they have shown a surprising amount of restraint, Only three have been accepted, "Waltz in Fire," "The Mourning Angel" and "The Milky Way" be-ing the trio, but the first two will not be produced until next sea For the time being "The Milky Way" will have to support the producing firm of Harmon & Ullman. It is only fair to add that each of these two Jewish boys has written two plays but both have no idea of putting them into re-hearsal under their own auspices.

Pirates of Penzance
Last night at the Majestic
Theatre S. Chartock offered "The Pirates of Penzance" as the sixth week of his Gilbert and Sullivan cycle of revivals. The same cast which performed the operetta a month ago being featured.

Rothschild Performance To Aid Reich Refugees

(Special Correspondence J.T.A.)
LONDON, April 27.—The Fund
for German Jewish Women and Children will be one of the two Children will be one of the two charitable organizations to benefit from the gala premiere of the tremitteth Century production, "The House of Rothschild," at its London opening at the Twoil Theatre on May 24. By arrangement between Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists and Twentieth Century, and Mark Twentieth Century, and Mark Charlett, the Second Mark Charlett, the Mark Charlett, and Mark Charlett donate the whole of the proceeds of the opening night to the Per-sonal Service League and the Fund for German Jewish Women and Children.

'Rothschild' on Tour

"The House of Rothschild," United Artists film featuring George Arlis, last week had its deorge Arms, ass. ween nat its initial showing in twenty Amer-ican cities, including Chicago, Bal-timore, Denver, Toronto, Montreal, New Orleans, Memphis and St. Louis.

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Life of North American Jewry in Review

Hitler's Jewish Storm of Protest Arises Over Policy Foolish, College Band Plan to Tour Reich Jewish Summer Course Says Minister

Dr. Mellen Says He's a Patriot on Fire, Rapidly Burning Up'

(Special to the J.D.B.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7.
-Adolf Hitler is described as "neither a lunatic nor a genius, but a patriot on fire, rapidly burning up," by the Rev. Dr. Henry Merle up," by the Rev. Dr. Henry Merie Mellen, pastor of First Presbyte-

Dr. Mellen detailed his impres sions on returning from a tour of

rian Church here.

"Hitler's Jewish policy." Presbyterian clergyman said, "finds other European nations largely committal. It is short-sighted and blunderingly undiplomatic, of course. But if the truth were known, I believe the anti-Semitic movement is secretly encouraged from beyond the boundaries of

"Meanwhile it is helping the Zionist movement in a direct way. Jews leaving Germany are not considering so much the advantage of habitation in other Gentile countries as they are soberly pond-ering the advisability of re-peopling Palestine and establishing a bona fide Jewish national state Throughout Europe there seems

to be a growing exodus of Jews to the Holy Land with that purpose in mind."

Anti-Nazi Committee To Mark Book Burning At Harvard Symposium

(Special to the J.D.B.)

HARTFORD, Conn., May 7.—

The National Committee to Aid
Victims of German Fascism will commemorate the burning of 20,-000 books in Berlin last May, with a symposium Thursday at the Center Church House.

Speakers will include Professor Odell Shepherd of Trinity College, Rev. Frank B. Haggard, president es, and S. G. Bloomfield of the National Committee. The talks will cover the cultural, ecclesias-tical, economic and social aspects of the attempt to "purify"

Wilmington 'Y' Drive Begins; 500 New Members Sought

(J.D.B. Special Corres WILMINGTON, Del., May 7. Asserting that the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. can serve the community only when it has a completed membership enrollment and urging workers to complete the goal of 500 additional "Y" members, Dav-id Snellenburg last night opened the pre-campaign meeting of the captains and workers in the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. building. Mrs. Louis Topkis, associate chairman with Mrs. Harry Braunstein and J. M. Lazarus also presented en-

couraging messages.
The "Y" membership drive will formally open on Monday morning with more than 100 young men and women under the direction of a dozen team captains canvassing the city. Joseph Bowers, repre-senting the Jewish Welfare Board, is in general charge of the campaign.

Mrs. Kositchek Elected

LANSING, Mich., May 7.—Mrs.

LOUIS Kositchek was elected presiThursday. Rabbi Julius Gordon of dent of the auxiliary of the Spartow Hospital of Länsing.

St. Louis will be the principal speaker. (Special to the J.D.B.)
LANSING, Mich., May 7.—Mrs. row Hospital of Lansing.

College band here to go on a sub-sidized trip to Germany and give concerts there have stirred a storm of protests.

Letters have been written to local newspapers and to the college can newspapers and to the college protesting the proposed tour as a propaganda scheme of the Nazi government. The John Reed Club, artists and writers' group, sent a resolution to the members of the urging them to reconsider their decision to go.
In response Dr. Frank E. Baker,

president of the college, and Hugo Anhalt, band director, issued statements denying the journey was to be subsidized by the Ger-man government, despite the fact that the fifty-two members of the band are to be charged only \$100 each for the round trip from Milwaukee.

"The band does not go as guests of the German government," Baker said. "Each student pays his own personal expenses. Meals are paid for in part by concerts contracted for by private agencies

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MILWAUKEE, May 7.—Plans of the Wisconsin State Teachers' (Sleen bank here to so no suit interested observer, I should go." German Groups Sponsor Tour Anhalt admitted that "it is true

our students are to be carried at greatly reduced rates," but these reductions are made available "by the organizers of the tour and only on condition that the band give a number of concerts in Germany to which no admission fee will be charged." Several German educational and travel organizations are sponsoring the tour.

One protesting writer declared "the trip was arranged after several of our leading universities thumbed down the offer" and added "the band concerts will be preceded by speeches of national socialists that the policies of the new Germany are humanly right." writer urged the trip be cancelled.

The John Reed Club pointed out that the students were being offered an eighty-day trip for the \$100—a tour that was listed in German travel leaflets at \$563 for other persons. This tremendous reduction was declared to be clearin Germany. The college had been reduction was declared to be clear-considering this tour long before ly a subsidy to win sympathy for the Nazis came into power. I am

Iewish Girl Wins Music Scholarship

(Special to the J.D.B.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May Annette Fishman, 13-yearold junior high school girl here who practiced on the piano for years in the back of her father's ruit store, has won a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. She triumphed against com-

petition from twenty older candidates from all parts of the country.

Annette has been studying under Mme. Olga Samaroff, former wife of Leopold Stokow-ski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. She began work at the age of seven with Henry A. Gruhler of this city as first teacher.

Rabbi Julian L. Greifer Binghamton Forum Head

(Special to the J.D.B.)
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 7. —Rabbi Julian L. Greifer, director of the Jewish Community Center, has been re-elected chairman of the Civic Educational Forum for a third term. He will represent the Forum at the convention of the American Association for Adult Education, which is headed by Newton D. Baker. Sessions will be held in Washington May 20.

Rabbi Raisin Is Guest At the White House

(Special to the J.D.B.)

PATERSON, N. J., May 7 .-Rabbi Max Raisin, of the Barnert Memorial Temple, will attend the reception to be held at the White House tomorrow evening when the Warm Springs Foundation Fund, raised through the birthday ball for the President, will be trans-ferred to the Warm Springs Foundation by President Roosevelt.

Set \$51,220 Goal in Drive

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7. A goal of \$51,220 has been set up the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Fund as the minimum for its

Bakers Agree to Drop Wage Demand if Price Of Bread Is Lowered

ecial to the J.D.B.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7.

After bitter disputes between bakers of Jewish bread and their employers here, the former agreed to drop their demands for higher wages if the shops will reduce the retail price of the loaves.

Hyman Gordon, union leader, explained that "up to 1931 we were getting \$70 and \$65 a week, then they cut us to \$54 and \$50. Yet, last summer, the owners told the price of fifteen-cent loaves to eighteen cents in order to increase our wages. We got no increase. So now if they go back to the old price we will agree."

Gentiles Hosts to Jews At Good Will Meeting

(Special to the J.D.B.)

NEWARK, N. J., May 7.—Act-ing upon the initiative of the Rev. Ralph C. Lankler, the Young Peo-ple's League of First Congregational Jube Memorial Church were hosts to representatives of various Jewish young people's groups tonight for a discussion confer-ence on inter-credal good will.

This is said to be the first meeting of its kind over a period of many years. A very likely out-come of the conference will be a young people's seminar on good will relations under auspices of Jews and Christians.

Kfar Ussishkin Gains \$2,100 As Cleveland's Contribution

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CLEVELAND, May 7. — Announcement was made here that \$2,100 was sent by the Jewish National Fund Council of Cleveland to New York headquarters as Cleveland's contribution to the colony in Palestine which will bear the name of Menahem Ussishkin

David Kahn Honored

(Special to the J.D.E.)
BAY CITY, Mich., May 7.—
David Kahn of this city is one of the sixty University of Michigan students who were honored with election to Phi Beta Kappa, hon-orary scholastic fraternity.

Religious Body, Syracuse | Seattle Jewish Youth University Again Give

(Special to the J.D.B.)
SYRACUSE, May 7.—Because of the successful season last year, the North East Religious Union in operation with Syracuse versity will again sponsor a teachers summer institute for teachers of religious schools. Courses will methods of teaching Jewish history, introduction to the Bible and some problems of customs and ceremonies of the Jewish peo-Among the faculty members will

be Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, Ben Ed-idin, George M. Hyman, and Rabbi Jacob B. Pollak.

850 Chicago Employees Fete Maurice Rothschild On Seventieth Birthday

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence)
CHICAGO, Ill., May 4. — The
seventieth birthday of Maurice L.
Rothschild, well known State street merchant, was celebrated by 850 employees of his Chicago de partment store. A replica of Roth schild's first store in Seneca, Kan sas, which he opened fifty years ago, served as the setting for a party held at the Standard Club. Rothschild, born in Germany, came to the United States at th age of fourteen and opened the eneca general store when he was twenty-one. As a promotion stunt, young merchant threw from the roof of his two-story establishment twenty-five overcoats to the crowd below. The free coats, tossed down to the accompaniment of the village cornet band, were supposed to demonstrate to the crowd that woolens would protect them from the cold as well as the hairy buffalo ulsters in use at that

Institute Trains Guns On Race Intolerance

ATLANTA, Ga., May 7.ticipants in an "Institute of Race Religions" held here at the First Congregational Church and the Y. W. C. A., were urged to elimintolerance prejudice and in teaching young children. in teaching young children. The institute was attended by repre-sentatives of practically every white and colored university in this Maurice Pavlow, of the University of Tennessee, spoke.

Mrs. Jacobs to Speak at Providence Hadassah Lunch

(Special to the J.D.B.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 7.—

Mrs. Edward Jacobs of New York, former national president of Ha-dassah and prominent Zionist lead-er, will be the principal speaker at the annual donors' lunc the Providence Chapter of the Senior Hadassah tomorrow in Biltmore Hotel. More than 1,000 vomen have made reservations to

Indianapolis Honors Cantor

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.—Cantor Myro Glass, president of the Indianapolis Zionist District, was tendered an impressive testimonial dinner at Beth El-Zedeck Temple last night. More than 150 persons were present.

Morris Strauss was chairman of the banquet committee. Daniel Frisch, honorary president of the organization, was teastmaster. Speakers were Miss Geraldine Young, Charles Brenner, Meyer Gallin, Phil Grenwald, Daniel Stauber, Max Katz, Abe Goodman of Shelbyville and the Rabbi Katz of Terre Haute.

Celebrate 'Day'; Hold All-Day Festivities

ecial to the J.D.B.) SEATTLE, Wash., May 7.-With every Jewish youth organization in Seattle participating, national "Jewish Youth Day" was celebrated today at Temple Center. Its purpose was to show exactly what Jewish young people are acdrama, music, science and debate, Myron Spring, Temple League president and in charge of arrangements, announced.

An all-day celebration was held in the Temple Center with ex-hibits, speeches, plays, a banquet and finally a dance, closing activi-ties. Plans for the day were cooperated in by representatives of the Herzl Junior Guild, Temple League, Aleph Zadik Aleph, Jewish Junior League and the Habima Players, representing Reform Orthodox, Conservative and junior B'nai B'rith groups.

Stavsky Defense Group Chooses Its Officers

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence)
DETROIT, May 3.—At a meet-DETROIT, May 3.—At a meet-ing of prominent Detroit Jews held last night, a non-partisan justice-for-Stavsky committee was formed. Officers include Robert Marwil, chairman; Dr. A. M. Hershman, vice-chairman; M. H. Zackheim, treasurer, and Louis J. Tobin, sec-

Its purpose is to help the three men now on trial for the murder of Dr. Chaim Arlosoroff.

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Labor Board Baldwin Will Address

Condition of Health Demands Resignation. His Doctor Reveals

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Dr.
Jacob Billikopf, executive director of the Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Charities and one of the most active Jews in this city in charity causes, today resigned his important post as chairman of the Philadelphia Labor Board.

Dr. Billikopf forwarded his re-signation to U. S. Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor chairman of the National Labor Board in Washington. He ex-plained that he reluctantly took the step at the orders of his physi-cian, who insisted that he curtail his public activities for the time being in the interest of his health.

In accepting Dr. Billikopf's resignation Senator Wagner sent a reply in which he praised highly the service rendered by Dr. Billikopf to the cause of labor in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Dr. Billikopf's resignation will not go into effect officially until his successor is chosen. A new chairman of the Philadelphia Labor Board is expected to be selected before the week ends.

Simon Lauds Deutsch For Kashruth Stand In Radio Address

was lodged with the police and that he was on good terms with both his sister and boarder before and after his arrest. He said that "It is not the policy of the city "It is not the policy of the city to mix politics with religious prob-lems but in this case a hand must and will be taken," declared Ar-thur Simon, special Health Dehe had found it convenient to be convicted and spend some time in partment investigator, last night in the first of a series of four adiail. dresses over Station WNYC on order to obtain a confession from the kashruth problem. order to obtain a confession from Resemblatt." Samuel asked. "I am not obliged to answer," Cohen replied, Ordered by Presiding Judge Corrie to answer, Cohen replied, and that he did not be come to a common the common of the common that he common the common that the common that the common that he common th In a fifteen minute talk Simon

outlined the recent history of the kashruth problem in the city. He described the laxity of kashruth enforcement under former administrations, and the interest which Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch has taken in the problem, resulting in conferences of foodhandlers and rabbis in an attempt to reach a solution.

"American Jewry pays \$25,000 a year more for kosher food than it would spend for ordinary food, Simon asserted, "and Deutsch is simon asserted, "and Deutsen is determined to see an orderly supervision of kashruth in this city. Peace and harmony will prevail, and eventually kashruth will be administered to the satisfaction of all "

Would License Marriage Brokers

(Continued from Page One) this connection he made an (Coatineed from Page One)
In this connection he made an attempt to see the Mayor yesterday and not finding him in, left a letter reciting the "honorable history" of his occupation since Biblical days. The letter told of the happiness which the better-type schadchen has been bringing type schadchen has been pringing into the lives of countless men and

into the lives of countless men and women seeking to be married.

Rubin has engaged David Berger of 1176 Broadway, as his counsel in the project and is seeking to enlist the support of at least a dozen other marriage brokers. His plan is to bring about the passing of a licensing additional configuration. ers. His plan is to bring about the passing of a licensing ordinance which would require those running matrimonial bureaus to put up a nominal surety bond of say \$500 and to give evidence of character and fitness when applying for the license. ment by Samuel that his alleged conversation with Rosenblatt was a "lie from end to end." He de-clared that the conversation was

When he called at City Hall yes-terday, he was referred to Alder a "ile from end to man Bodward Curley who heads the clared that the co-lleensing committee of the Board absolutely correct. of Aldermen.

Billikopf Quits Philadelphians Will Protest Philadelphia Nazi Book-Burning Thursday

Large Gathering at Garrick Theatre

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—The
first anniversary of the bookburning debacle in Germany on
May 10, 1933, will be remembered here Thursday evening at a protest meeting in the Garrick Thestre

Speakers include Roger Buldwin, Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, profes sor of philosophy at Swarthmore College; Rabbi William Fine-College; Rabbi William Fine-shriber, Rev. Griffin, and Edward Dahlberg.

Rev. McCallum will preside.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of keeping fresh in the public mind the significance of burning of literarary masterpieces in Germany last year to the world of culture. A protest meeting is expected to be called on May 10

Says Rosenblatt

Made Admission

(Continued from Page One)
next day and transferred to

a different cell.

Defense attorney Horace Samuel

then took the witness in hand. "Why were you arrested?" he asked Cohen. The witness replied

that he was charged with stealing

a watch belonging to his sister or

a boarder in his home. He admitted

that no complaint about the thef

"Did you desire a jail term in

Cohen admitted that he was sen-tenced to a fifteen-day term, but

remained in jail only two days. He was in a cell with ten Arabs, but

asked to be transferred to another

cell. He admitted that he was not

surprised when he was placed in the same cell with Rosenblatt be-cause he had hoped that this

would happen.

He told Rosenblatt he was a

Revisionist arrested for having in his posession secret documents. He

did this to obtain the confidence

of the arrested Revisionist, he ad-

mitted. Asked whether a jail of-ficial told him to obtain a confes-

sion from Rosenblatt, Cohen answered that he didn't remember,

but was not prepared to swear he but was not prepared to swear ne wasn't told so.
"My saying that I was a Revi-sionist is a lie," he said, "some-times I am in the habit of telling

Upon a suggestion from Samuel

that the alleged letter shown by

swered.



ROGER BALDWIN

in future years.

Thursday's meeting has been arranged under the auspices of the Philadelphia Relief Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fas-

Proceeds of the gathering will be used to further the relief work of this group.

Yesterday's Late News

A summary of dispatches printed in late editions of yes-terday's Jewish Daily Bulletin.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
VIENNA, May 6.—The Palmhof
Cafe patronized chiefly by German Jewish refugees, was bombed
today by Nazis of this city.

today by Nazis of this city.

Two guests were injured and
the entire neighborhood was
thrown into a frenzy of fear by
the sudden blasts.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
MUNICH, May 6. - Julius
Streicher, arch anti-Semite and editor of Der Stuermer, Jew-bait-ing weekly issued his first statement today on the Jewish question when he took over the administration of Franconia as Commissioner with a seat in the Bavarian cabi-

(Special to the J.D B.)

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May
6.—Unless Jews organized an effective relief, a helpless situation
would be created for Jewry
throughout the world, Mount Vernon workers for the \$15,000 United non workers for the \$15,000 United Jewish Appeal drive were warned tonight by Douglas Booth, noted lecturer, traveler, writer and in-ternational affairs expert of the Carnegie Endowment Institute.

"The American Jews," he said, 'must lend a hand to German Jews, who cannot depend on any-body else. The Hitler regime is making scapegoats of the Jews in Germany thinking to wipe them

(Special to the J.D.B.)
BURLINGTON, Vt., May 6,—
Halling Ludwig Lewisohn as "one of the prophets of goodness of our time," Reverend Skillman Myers, pastor of the Unitarian church of pastor of the Unitarian church of this city, in his sermon today wel-comed Lewisohn back to the United States and to Burlington. lies."
"Did the police ask you to spy
on the Revisionists?" Cohen was
asked. "I am not prepared to
swear that it wasn't so," he an-The noted author took up resi-dence in Vermont after returning from Europe last week, where he lived during the past twelve years in Vienna and Paris.

> three days, although sentenced to fifteen days, Cohen replied that he

was ignorant of the reasons.

Was it not true that the police arranged for him to go to jail only to obtain a confession from Rosen blatt? Samuel asked him. "I can't

that the alleged letter shown by Rosenblatt to Cohen was not a letter, but a typewritten copy of an article by Jabolinsky on the Jewish situation in Russia, Cohen replied that he was sure it was a letter from Jabotinsky. Denies Conversation Was Lie Cohen denied indignantly a stateswear that it wasn't so." he replied. Cohen concluded his testimony by stating that after his release he was employed by the police.

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Fire Destroys Townships; Iewish Families Destitute

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) WARSAW, May 7.—The township of Wlodimierzec in the Sarna district of Poland was completely destroyed today by a fire which razed every build-ing in the place. Five hundred Jewish families were left utterby homeless and are appealing for help to relatives in the United States.

Streicher's Attack Disgusts London

Germany Forbids Export of 'Stuermer' Featuring 'Mur-der of Humanity'

LONDON, May 7. — Disgust with Julius Streicher's Nurem-burg weekly, Der Stuermer, was expressed yesterday in the London press, which summarizes Der Stuermer's stories in this week's special edition devoted to ritual murder charges against the Jews. The German government had forbidden export of copies of this

edition of the Stuermer, on the front page of which, in red letters an inch high, there is an account of the "Discovery of a Jewish Murder Plan Against Non-Jewish Humanity." A picture of two vil-lainous-looking Jews, one holding a sacrificial knife and the other a plate into which blood is dripping from the throats of eight blonde women and children, shown with their heads hanging down, accompanies the article.

"Ritual Murder" List

The Stuermer, in another ar-ticle entitled "Murder People," gives extracts, supposedly from the Talmud, setting forth eleven incidents of the "bloody history of Judah." An alleged ritual murder list

occupying eight pages is accom-panied by a photograph of a small boy named Karl Kessler, "slaughtered March 17, 1929, near Manau shortly before the Jewish Pass-

A hundred and thirty-one corded ritual murders" are sum-marized in the pages of the Stuermer, the list ending with an ac-count of the "murder" of a woman near Faderborn on March 18,

Comzet Will Direct Settlement of Jews In Soviet on Land

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
MOSCOW, May 7.—At the extraordinary session of the Nationalities Council of the Zik, the Central Executive Committee, it was tral executive Committee, it was decided that the Comzet, govern-mental department for settling Jews on land, will henceforth be the sole directing organization in charge of state funds for the en-tire Jewish settlement change over the Soviet Union.

The Comzet has been empowered to organize districts for set-tlement purposes, placing its own plenipotentiary representatives everywhere to re cruit Jewish settlers.

The Central Executive Committee of Crimea as well as all execu-tive committees, including that of Bureya, is now obliged to take direct part in organizing land funds for those traveling to the settlements. The aim of the decision is to concentrate the whole responsibility for Jewish immigration in one body.

Jewish Merchant Sent to Reich Concentration Camp

DARMSTADT, May 7. — Wilhelm Kahn, a Jewish merchant of Friedberg, has been sent to a concentration camp, the press depart-ment of the State of Hesse announced yesterday, charged with having had sexual relations with an "Aryan" servant and trying to seduce other girls.

Nazi Unbraids Lawless Methods

Streicher Would Solve Jewish Problem by 'Legal' Means

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) MUNICH, May 7.—Julius Strei-cher's first official statement on the Jewish question since taking over the administration of Fran conia was made today to the effect that violent measures are no solution of the problem.
"If I am defamed in the for-

"If I am defamed in the for-eign press as the bloody tar of Franconia," Streicher, who pub-lishes the anti-Semitic Stuerner, declared, 'I wish to reply before the world that I have repeatedly pointed out the Jewish problem cannot be solved illegally. "We do not want lawlessness

The Jewish question is too great and too grave to be solved through lawlessness which only retards the solution." About a week ago the Stuerme

About a week ago the Stuermer published a special issue devoted to hair-raising stories of "ritual murders of "Aryans" by Jews. Chancellor Hitler was appealed to by the executive committee of the organization formed last year to represent German Jews.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, May 7.—The London Times, commenting on Julius Streicher's statement of his attistretcher's statement of his atta-tude on the Jewish question, re-marks that every copy of his Stuermer attacks Jews, and that no impartial reader could construe the policy of that publication as anything but incitement to vio-

Palestine Bank Sets Aside £10,000 as Loans For Refugees There

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, May 7.—The Central Cooperative Bank of Palestine today set aside \$10,000 as a fund out of which loans will be granted to German Jewish refugee settlers in Palestine for productive pur-poses such as acquiring tools, buying land and the purchase of stock.

The loans will be confined to £100 per person and are to be re-paid within five years.

Fire Destroys Jewish Homes; Forty Families Shelterless

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
RIGA, May 7.—Forty Jewish
families were left without shelter
when fire raged through the Jewquarter of the township of Preil. Thirty-five houses were burned to the ground and the whole section of the township de-

Jew Chosen Honorary Consul 10 Tel Aviv; Ask Agreement

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
RIGA, May 7.—The Palestine government has been asked

government has been asked to agree to the appointment of a Jew named Liffschutz to the office of honorary consul of Tel Aviv. Liffschutz was named for the honor by the Latvian government,

New Hillel Foundation At Alabama University

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CINCINNATI, May 7.—B'nai
B'rith will open a new Hillel
Foundation at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa next autumn at the beginning of the autumn at the beginning of the college year, according to an announcement by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Commission. A director for the new Foundation will be appointed during the summer. The University of Alabama will be the first in the South-

east to have a B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. The only other one in the South is at the University