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# NOW-EDITORIAL NOTES

HERMAN BERNSTEIN

Governor Lehman's Appeal GH. LEHMAN delivered an impressive address at the dinner arranged by the United

Jewish Appeal in Brooklyn. Governor Lehman spoke, in

part, as follows:
"In a large sense this United Tewish Appeal is our answer to those iniquitous forces which invoke discrimination and hatred and denial of opportunity. The two organizations which make up the United Jewish desperately to rebuild the broken lives of thousands upon thousands of the Jews of Germany who have suddenly found themselves without a home in the very land in which for countless generations they and their forebears have lived and worked."

Then, after describing the contribution that German Jewry had made to the upbuilding of Germany in every field of hu-man endeavor, the Governor

"There has been no secrecy, no equivocation on the part of the German government. Hun-dreds of thousands of men and women in all walks of life have been ruthlessly and without pity denrived of their means of livedeprived of their means of live-lihood and of the primary rights of citizenship. Loyalty, patriot-ism, service counted for naught. Doctors, lawyers, civil servants, university professors, musicians, industrial |workers have been driven from their positions and have been denied the right to work at their vocations. Even the right to education is now being denied many of the Jew-ish children and youths, regard-less of their intellectual qualifi-

"These men and women in great numbers are now under-going indescribable suffering and hardship. They must be helped lest they go hungry; they must be aided lest they yield to their

despair."
These statements, in one form computer, have been made because the statement of the device of the Jewish tragedy. But they assume special significance and impressiveness when there is a humanitarian and afterward as 'the Governor Chinan, who first distinguished himself as a humanitarian and afterward as 'the Governor of the greatest state in the Union. He has served the people with uncipalled modesty and earnesthas served the people with un-equalled modesty and earnestness, with courage and vision and dignity and boundless sym-

Governor Lehman's appeal for relief of German Jews in their tragic plight cannot fail to make profound impression and to call forth a most generous re-

Yeshiva College the commencement exer-At the commencement each cises of the Yeshiva College, the (Continued on Page Three)

# DAWA Unit

New York Organizer Addresses 300 in Counter-Boycott

(Special to the J.D.B.)
BOSTON, June 22.—Although
the mask of secrecy was to be worn by a gathering of Hitler sympathizers held in the Turn Verein pathizers held in the Turn Verein Hall, Jamaica Plain, last night, the Jewish Daily Bulletin has learned that initial steps are being taken to organize a Boston branch of the DAWA, business organiza-tion of German Americans who are openly hostile to the Jews and who aim to destroy the boycott of German-made products. One of the chief functions of the organization is to establish a boycott of Jewish business houses.

Louis Zahne of New York City told the meeting, which was at-tended by a large group of Ger-man extraction, that they "must organize for their good." Those present, numbering about 300, expressed approval of the Friends of New Germany, a completely Nazified organization.

Zahne told his hearers that the economic security of countless German Americans is imperiled He said that discrimination against German Americans is forcing a great many out of their jobs be-cause of a belief current that they are in sympathy with the Nazi

Police Guard Hall

He said: "American citizens
cannot be Nazi, neither can Germans who have become citizens of America join in the movement On the other hand members of the Nazi party in Germany cannot belong to the American society of Friends of New Germany."

A police cordon stood guard outside the meeting hall.

The speaker pointed out that the founding of the society is being forced on them because of the

"persistent discrimination."

"It is not our purpose to preach hatred," he continued. "The Jewhatred," he continued. "The star ish people have every right to representation in the affairs of the are millions of them but, because of the discrimination against us, we are not getting the represen-(Continued on Page Twelve)

# Nazis Plan Hitler's Doom Forecast; For Boston Monarchy May Return

'Must Speak Forth'



Nara-Endek Combine Insinuates They Had Pieracki Killed

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LONDON, June 22.—A new and subtle campaign against the Jews of Poland has been undertaken by the National Radicals (Naras) and the National Democrats (Endeks), following suppression by the government authorities of most of the overt anti-Semitic demonstrations by the two factions, it was re-

vealed today.

The campaign is in the form of insinuations that Jews were re-sponsible for the murder last week of Col. Bronislaw Pieracki, Minister of the Interior and intimate associate of Marshal Pilsudski. Pieracki's murder followed com-mencement of a heavy drive under his direction against Nara and

Zionist Arrives in U. S. to Attend Poale Zion Conclave Here

The strengthening of Palestine colonization work was seen as an outstanding problem demanding Jewry's attention, by Beryl Locker, member of the Zionist Executive, who yesterday afternoon arrived with Mrs. Locker aboard the Cunard liner Aquitania to at-tend the Chicago conference of the Poale Zion Zeire Zion party on June 27. He is also planning to (Continued on Page Twelve)

# **Kosher Butchers Set Closing Date**

Will Begin Boycott Against 'Big Four' Packers Within Week

Seventy-six representatives from various sections of Greater Ne York, at a meeting under the a york, at a meeting under the a pices of the Federation of Kosi Shop Owners Friday night, de cided to close their stores within

the next week in protest against prices they are being forced to pay the "Big Four" packers for meats. They refused to reveal the exact date on which the boycott will become effective, explaining that they do not want the slaughterers to become entirely cognizant of their plans.

Hope was still held out to the group, which met at Federation headquarters, 147 West Fortysecond street, that a representative of the animal bureau of the tive of the animal bureau of the Department of Agriculture will succeed in effecting mediation be-tween the shop proprietors and (Continued on Page Twelve)

# London Herald Sees Wilhelm Staging Comeback Over Nazism

Fake Assassination of Adolf, With Jew as 'Goat' Feared as Stimulant for Reich Worship of Fuehrer-Von Papen Held in High Esteem

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

LONDON, June 22.-The ring of steel that Herr Hitler and his Nazi demagogues have thrown about themselves is momen tarily expected to turn on the Fuehrer, throw him and his policies into the discard, establish a military dictatorship and before the year is out restore the monarchy with Kaiser Wilhelm on

That is the picture painted for a London Daily Herald correspondent at Doorn, Holland, by a member of the former Kaiser's official family. According to this correspondent, Ger-

COL FRANZ VON PAPEN

Polish Jews
Locker Holds
Target of New
Radical Attack

Kaiser's official family. According to this correspondent, German army leaders, particularly those identified as "old-line branch and present the correspondent, German army leaders, particularly those identified as "old-line branch army leade

The affiliation of these two influential factors in the Reich, the Herald informant stated, was definitely for the purpose of swaying President von Hindenburg to re-move Adolf Hitler from the chancellorship into which he more than a year ago placed him.

The Goal Is Close

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That this goal is closer to
achievement than most people believe was the avowed belief of the neve was the avowed belief of the ex-Kaiser's associate. He placed Hitler's downfall, "on the basis of information received here," at some time this coming winter.

The Doorn spokesman declared that there has never been any sympathy wasted between the for-Kalser and the Nazi regime and that there now exists a close (Continued on Page Twelve)

## Pope Saved Austrian Jews, Nazis Complain

(Jowish Telegraphic Agency) BERLIN, June 22.—But for intercersion of the Pope, the

embody anti-Jewish the Fraenkische Tages-

omplained today.

paper, stating that the
d of the Catholic Church
had written Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria that the papal bull, the Quadragesimo Anno, on which the Austrian constitution is based, does not permit the oppression of religious minori-ties, expresses astonishment at the Pope's considering the Jews a religious minority and not being aware that they are "a bas-tard race having their own laws of blood and their religion is an expression of their racial inferiority and have nothing in com-mon with the religious conceptions of Christians."

# Five Nazis Quizzed by Dickstein On National Guard Membership Representative Samuel Dick- ganda and military purposes. One icin, member of the Congressional of the five men was seen to committee investigating the spread

stein, member of the Congressional committee investigating the spread of Nazi and other propaganda in

the United States, at a secret hearing held in the Bar Association Building Friday, questioned five men in connection with their joint membership in the New York National Guard and the Stahlhelm.

The latter organization it was disclosed at a recent hearing held in Washington, is engaged in drill-ing its cohorts with imported arms. An undetermined percentage of its membership was revealed as utilizing the facilities of the Na-tional Guard for unlawful propa-

woman whose name cannot

be disclosed, was overheard speak-ing in German about her relations with the German consulate, also

Question Demonstrator

Milton Stone, who said he is chairman of the educational com-mittee of the Workers Committee on Unemployment, Locals 2 and 3, with headquarters at 290 Henry street, admitted that he led 2,000 persons on a parade a week ago last Saturday. The marchers went (Continued on Page Twelve)

# Barney Baruch Quits Wall St. To Write Memoirs, Philosophy

### Retirement Seen As Showing Lack of Pull With F. D. R.

Bernard Mannes Baruch, the sixty-four-year-old financier who was born in South Ca'lina and who achieved the distinction of being dubbed by the notorious anti-Semite William Dudley Pelley, as "our real President—a Jew, the Dictator of America," has given Wall street the air.

One of the undisputed monarchs of the financial canyons, confidente of every president from Woodrow Wilson to Franklin D. Rooseveltalthough one of the first to utter disagreement with some of the lat-ter's New Deal policies—the tall, gray-haired, athletic-looking "Baron Friday announced his intention of retiring to the shade of that fig tree to which every man, according to the Bible, is entitled and there to spend his remaining years in the writing of his memoirs

### Wall Street Surprised

His retirement took Wall street by surprise and left in the wake of the announcement both regrei and considerable puzzlement. In certain quarters of the Street, the retirement was interpreted as hold-ing ominous import for the future of the financial community. Bar-uch's intimacy with President Roosevelt and his failure to sway the latter to what the Street would have regarded as more moderate financial legislation, led this group to the helief that Baruch's evil from the financial arena at this time meant that he saw little hope for Wall street ever emerging from the doldrums in which it now

In other circles, the retirement was viewed as presaging appoint-ment by Roosevelt to a high political or diplomatic office. Getting clear of Wall street, those who held to this view contended, was a pre-liminary to acceptance of some important post. What He Plans To Do

However, in his announcement. made exclusively to the Associated Press, Baruch did not touch at all on these angles. In his skyscraper office at 120 Broadway, the man who said he preferred to be known "speculator, a man who thinks and plans for the future—and acts before it occurs," as he long ago informed a Congressional commit-tee, said he'd keep himself from growing rusty by writing on eco-nomic and political subjects as well as on his career, and by making a few public addresses,

Before a reporter from the Jewish Daily Bulletin could reach him, to query him on whether ne m-tended to touch on racial or re-ligious topics in his autobiography, query him on whether he inthe financier who has placed him-self in the ex-class, had left for the week-end. In the past he has not been identified as actively in-

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### To Go to Europe

Mr. Baruch revealed that late this month he will go to Europe on the Leviathan for a few weeks of rest in Vichy. He will be ac-companied on his trip by Frank R. Kent, journalist and numbered among the group of younger pro-fessional men who have been identified as Baruchian disciples.

While he is abroad, his offices will be removed to Madison aveon his schedule is an autobiography that will depict the life of

a son of a Confederate Army surgeon, Simon Baruch, who came to this country from Germany. From his early Civil War days he will carry the story through his New York City college days, and the start of his Wall street career The autobiography will be brought through the days of James J. Hill, George Baker, Morgan the elder, the friendship with Wilson and into the turbulence of the past few years.

### Gospel and Anthropology

His second literary effort, he said, would be impersonal in na-ture and inspirational in character, directed toward the youth of the land. This work he modestly predicted would probably be tossed out by some youngsters as the out-put of "an old faker."

The third projected volume he described as concerned with man's conquest of nature. For this work, he said, he has been studying and making notes for years. It will trace the development of tribes into nations, of barbarism into culture, of society.

# Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Saturday, June 23

Ibrit Medical Society, Jecture and mucale; Dr. M. Rachmilovitz, "International Seases Common in Palestine"; Palestin music, Nahum Zemach, Bernard Kaupome of Dr. R. A. Bendove, 1 West Eighty kth street; evening.

Anti-Nazi Federation of New York, pro-test demonstration and parade; starts at Union Square, continues down Broadway to German Consulate, 17 Battery place; 9:39 a. m.

Sunday, June 24 ebrew and Sabbath Schools of the orew Educational Society, graduation reises; Hopkinson and Sutter avenues, ooklyn; 9 p. m.

Flower Day and collection for Jewish national workers in Palestine; arranged by League for Jewish National Labor in Eretz-Israel. All day.

Rabbi Theodore F. Joseph, lecture, 'The Secre' House of Rothschild''; Unity Democratic Club, 2459 Davidson avenue, Bronx; 4 p. m.

### League for Labor Flower Day Today

The first flower day and col-lection for the Jewish National Workers in Palestine, arranged by the League for Jewish National Labor in Eretz-Israel, takes place today.

About 1,000 volunteers from Zionist and Jewish bodies will participate. Proceeds will go toward maintenance of the sick and benefit funds of the National Workers

# Elect Rosalsky Acting Head of **Education Units**

### Will Fill Vacancy in J. E. A. Caused by Death of Israel Unterberg

Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, who has been first vice-president of the Jewish Education Association since its foundation thirteen years ago unanimously was chosen acting president of the Association to fill vacancy caused by the recent death of Israel Unterberg, it was announced Friday.

At the same meeting, Samuel Rottenberg, also a vice-president of the Association, was elected to the post of Chairman of the Board. Clarence E. Unterberg, son of the late President, was chosen a member of the Board to fill the vacanber of the Board to hil the vacan-cy in that body caused by his father's death. Dr. I. C. Rubin, well-known New York physician, was also elected to the Board.

In a letter acknowledging his election, Judge Rosalsky writes: "It will afford me genuine satis-faction if, as Acting President of the Jewish Education Association, I will be in a position to render greater service to the cause which this organization strives to advance. There is need today for more religious education for all the people of curs cause. the people of our country—espe-cially for our children. We are going through a period of stress that is testing our moral fibre. We shall emerge triumphant from this test by reason of the faith that is

"The Jews, through their history, in addition to bearing their share of the general burden, have been compelled to undergo special trials and suffering. The Germany of today is only one milestone on the long road which the Jewish people have traveled. Let us be grateful that our own country is grateral that our own country is free from these brutal excesses of bigotry. But no less do we owe our children the duty of strengthening their characters by teaching them the faith of their fathers -its practices, its doctrines and its ideals—which, I am convinced, will make them better Jews, better Americans and happier human beings."

### Rosenfeld to Address Anti-Nazi Federation

Kurt Rosenfeld, former President of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Reichstag and former Minister of Justice of the Prussian Cabinet, has accepted the invitation of the Anti-Nazi Federation of New York to speak at its regular delegates confer-ence June 27 at Irving Plaza Hall

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18th street and Irving place.
Dr. Rosenfeld, who arrived in
this country to testify before an
Inquiry Commission consisting of
Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hays, George Z. Medalle, and
others will bring before the delegates at the conference, a report on the torture and persecution of political prisoners in Germany. Other speakers at the confer-ence will include Hans Baer, Ger-

man refugee, Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein, and Pauline Rogers, Secretary of the Anti-Nazi Feder-

# Of Social School

Emphasizes Life is Not Easy in Welcome Address

Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the executive committee of the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work, emphasized that the life of a social worker is not an easy one in the welcome address at the ercises of the Graduate School yesterday afternoon at the Fede-ration Building, 71 West Forty-

seventh street.
"You go out at a time when your position is very important.
The calling of the life you have chosen is difficult, it is not a bed of roses," he told the graduates. Mr. Warburg also stressed the need of unselfishness in the social service. "Remember the people you are to serve but forget yourself.' he concluded.

Another speaker, I. Edwin Goldwasser, treasurer of the school and co-chairman of the Greater New York drive of the United Jewish Appeal, said that non-local responsibilities should be upheld with the same sincerity as local

Other speakers included Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, director of the Federation and Dr. Maurice J. Karpf, director of the school. Points to Difference

Points to Difference
Dr. Lowenstein pointed out that
there is a difference between a
Jewish social worker and a nonJewish worker. "What you do is Jewish worker. What you do is taken as representative of the Jewish people," he declared. Dr. Karpf made the charge to the graduates and awarded de-

grees and certificates. Four earlies graduates of the school received Master of Social Service degrees and eleven candidates were pre sented with certificates.

The eleven are: Beatrice Bar-asch, Mollie K. Birkin, Shulamith Burnstein, Alexander W. Erlen, Isaac Fuhrman, Theodore R. Isenstadt, Gertrude Levinson, Isabel-Louisson, Joseph Rose, Gertrude A. Schnabel and Ella R. Schneid-The four recipients of degrees

were Isabelle Berlin, Benjamin B. Goldman, Rachel Schulman and Harold Silver.

### Miss Garber Appointed By Womens' Council Appointment of Shoshana Gar-

ber, young Jewish attorney from Cleveland, to the staff of the Na-tional Council of Jewish Women, was announced Friday by Mrs. Ar-thur Brin of Minneapolis, president of the Council.

Miss Garber is a graduate of

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# CAPITAL & COMMEN

WASHINGTON — Suggestions their leader's policies.

at debtor nations might make This Government official's words that debtor nations might make payments in kind to the United States have reopened speculation on negotiations for trade agree-ments. The German government's note to this country was quite marked in its appealing hint that every encouragement should be given to increased trade between the United States and Germany if

this country expects to collect debts from the Reich. Just before all of the talk about payments in kind, and before the exchange of notes between the United States and debtor nations, United George N. Peck, head of the newly created Federal bank for stimulating exports, made a report to President Roosevelt in which he pointed out that if this nation expects to sell goods abroad it will have to import more goods in return. This report paved the way for President Roosevelt's message concerning payments in kind and took all of the shock out of the suggestion.

Germany is in a critical eco-nomic situation and is sorely in need of export outlets. The boy-cott against the Hitler government, primarily because of its anti-Semitic polices has serously curtailed Germany's trade with the United States, Great Britain, France and other countries. Fur-ther curtailment of Germany's trade is seen in reports that Great Britain, France and other nations are considering stern reprisals in the form of a special customs tax on German goods, or the impound-ing of German trade balances. These are being considered because of Germany's failure to meet her obligations to creditor nations.

The United States would like to collect her debts from Germany, Also, this country would very much like to have Germany buy more like to have Germany buy mocha-American goods, especially lard and other hog products. Germany once was this country's laading market for lard. Now it is the poorest market because of trade barriers. The loss of the German market for hog products has been a severe blow to American agri-culture. George Peck would like to have the United States regain this market and it could be done, if this country would agree to buy more goods from Germany.

America has an extensive interest in the German moratorium.
Approximately \$100,000,000 of the Dawes-Young loans are held in this country, while it is estimated that about \$600,000,000 represents the of German municipalities, governmental sub-divisions and industrial corporations — in possession of American investors. Germany claims that the only way Ameri-cans can expect to be paid is through the purchase of more goods from her.

Germany is bitter in blaming the outside world for her present critical economic position. The country has been hard hit by the boycott on German wares and the Reich argues that as long as Germany is debarred from selling abroad on a normal scale and building up commercial balances by that means she cannot meet her obligations. Germany admits her obligations. Germany admits that the boycott is causing eco-nomic paralysis and she is deter-mined to resort to any course to enforce its removal.

A Government official, who bet-ter than any other American knows what is going on in Germany, last winter said that the Hitler government was about to face a serious crisis. At the time he expressed an opinion that he doubted if the Hitler power could remain in the saddle much longer without some of Hitler's leading lieutenants breaking away from

rang true the other day when Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen is a vigorous blast against Nazi doc-trines. Another break was the re-cent resignation of Count Rudolf Nadolny as German ambassador to Russia. In East Prussia opposition is developing against the Hitler regime's policies, especially

as they concern agriculture Of great si\_nificance to world Jewry is the visit to this country of Baron Maurice de Rothschild, a scion of the famous house of Rothschild and one of the leading members of the French Senate.

Baron de Rothschild is one of the

powerful men of France. He is deeply interested in international affairs and in particular has been a close observer of what is going on in Germany. In the French Scnate he is considered one of the

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only Jewish college in the United States, President Bernard Revel delivered a masterful address in which he analyzed and appraised the situation of the world today from a truly Jewish viewpoint and declared that education is the only salvation for civilization in the present moral crisis.

He pointed out that the world is not safe for peace and democracy today, that it can know no rest while the forces of darkness sanctify the bloody creed of racial supremacy and of ill will toward men, in defiance of humanity's urgent cry for un-derstanding among men and na-

Referring to Nazism, Dr. Revel

said: "Medieval darkness has s tled upon a great country that was once a home of culture and idealism. We stand aghast, be-wildered and humiliated with nesses of the moral degradation of a once great nation. Germany is celebrating a bloody renaissance of cold bigotry and savage arrogance."

It was most fitting that this eloquent estimate of Hitlerism and of the Jewish tragedy as part of the world tragedy was presented on this occasion at the Jewish institution of learning. Educational institutions should be the first to arouse the world conscience.

Jews and Olympic Games
William May Garald, promotor of the California Olympic games and member of the In-ternational Committee, on his return from Europe, gave the assurance that Jewish teams from Palestine and Jewish athletes from other countries will take part in the Olympic Games to be held in Berlin, in 1936.

The American Jewish Congress has expressed disapproval of Mr. Garland's statement and point-ed to the fact that none of Germany's promises during the past year with regard to fair play were kept.

I believe that Jewish teams from Palestine and Jewish athletes from other lands will participate in the Olympic Games in Berlin ir 1936. But before 1936 Hitlerism will have been relegated to the scrapheap of

history.

The Palestine teams and other Jewish athletes, in accepting invitations to participate in the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936. should stipulate that their accentance is conditioned upon the provision that there shall be no religious or racial discrimination of any kind at that time and that fair play shall not be confined to sports only.

best informed members on international affair

John W. McCormack, committee the American public when the com-chairman, has indicated that addi-mittee resumes its public hearings His visit to the United States was in connection with a world Baron de Rothschild came to the United States from Japan

where he had the privilege rarely granted to foreigners, of being received by Emperor Hirohito.

The plight of Jews in Germany is very close to his heart. While in the United States he had occasion to discuss the situation with several leading Government offi-

Germany's policy of spending millions for Nazi propaganda in other countries and spending addi-tional millions for building up a military machine is not being looked upon with favor by most nations especially these to which nations, especially those to which

Germany owes money.
With Congress out of the way. with Congress out of the way, the McCormack committee inves-tigating subversive propaganda ac-tivities in the United States is making preparations for holding a series of hearings in various sec-tions of the country. These are expected to pagin by the part true. expected to begin in the next two

weeks.

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### WOMEN - WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

# Pertinent and Impertinent

The Bible, which has been treasured in the past and is treasured today by all creeds, nations and races, is not intimately known to the modern Jewess. For some reason the Jewish woman of today, who has sought in every way to become a cultured per-son, who keeps faithfully up with the times by reading all the modern novels, essays, biographies

and poetry, has disregarded the most timeless of all literary works, the oldest and the newest, and the one great cultural contribution her race has made to the world. If to be familiar with the Bible is the duty of

a Jew, it is at least a pleasant duty. There is a great deal in the Bible that is not only beautiful and stirring, but vital and important-as important surely as the latest newspaper murder trial. The sentimentally inclined who ruin countless dozens of Mrs. R. Guggenheimer handkerchiefs at the movies or over sad books, may find a much more worthwhile substitute for such movies or books in

the age-old and ever-lovely story of Ruth. Her devotion and its happy reward make up one of the most exquisite stories in all literature. For Tales of Depression

And as for those who have been reading the tales of this depression and the subsequent tribulations of mankind, they may draw very pretty analogies with the story of Job and his great patience. There pretty analogies with the story of Job and his great patience. There are tales of courage and adventure, weakness and strength, love and hatred. There is the tragic figure of the leader, Moses, who may only look at the Promised Land from afar, and who must know that the great goal he has worked for will be reached by another. There is the fairy atory of the lovely Eather, whose innocence trumphs over the villany of the cruel Haman. There is the heroism of the Maccabesa, and the tale of human weakness so often since repeated, in the wor-and the tale of human weakness so often since repeated, in the wor-

ship of the Golden Calf. There are wonderfully drawn characters, too. David with his many There are Monoreumy grawn characters, too. David with mis many virtues and his very human fallings is a real person. Solomon combines the dislilusioned wisdom of the preacher with the joyous tenderness that shows itself in the Song of Songs, the loveliest of all love poetry. There is humor, there is pathos, there is bitterness, and there is fov.

Grandeur of Prophets

There is the grandeur of the prophets. And there is the breath-taking beauty of the Psalms. Most people know the twenty-third Psalm, a few know the first, and a smaller number know the eighth. There are many as lovely, perhaps lovelier than these. With all these treasures so easily accessible, it is surprising that so many of this generation have forgotten to look for them.

Dr. Johnson required that a book should help us either to enjoy

life or to endure it. The Bible does both of these. It entertains us, and it teaches us wisdom. It may be read for religious reasons, and for intellectual and spiritual satisfaction. It does something more, however, something that can be said of only the greatest literature of the ages-it helps us to understand life. For this last gift alone it

# **SOCIETY NOTES**

The marriage of Miss Margery nard, Mr. and Mrs. William En-Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and rich, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldo Mrs. Harry B. Goldsmith of 45 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conviced Sixty-fifth street and Mr. George Clark Engel, son of Mr and Mrs. George Engel of 10 East Eighty-fifth street took place on Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Dr. Jonah B. Wise performed the ceremony. A large reception followed.

The bride wore an ivory satin own with long, tight-fitting leeves and a tulle veil trimmed gown with lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley, Miss Elinor Goldsmith was her sis-ter's maid-of-honor. She wore a ter's maid-of-nonor. She wore a blue chiffon dress and a large leg-horn hat with streamers. She car-ried yellow daisies and tea roses.

The bride's other attendants were the Misses Alice May Con-ried, Jane Engel, Barbara Forsch, Edith Erdmann, Louise Grumbach, Phoebe Hochstader, Nina Lowen-stein, and Jane Sicher. They wore yellow chiffon gowns and leghorn hats with blue streamers and carried delphinium

Mr. Howard Harris was the best man, and the ushers were the Messrs. Malcolm Foster, Justin Bijur, Theodore Rittenberg, Lee J. Spiegelberg, George Rosenfeld, Jo-seph Berlinger, Harry Goldsmith Jr., and Richard Kahn.

Among those who attended the yedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Llouis Grumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brchmann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hochstader, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stoher, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bernstoin, Mr. and Mrs. Treder-ick Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Freder-ick Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorsch, Mr. and Mrs. Refere. Ber Forsch, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ber-

rich, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conried and Mrs. Arthur Lehman Also the Misses Elizabeth Blun

Pauline Baerwald, Halle Schlesinger, Margaret Goldsmith, Susan Wimpfheimer, Margaret Weil and Jean Bijur, and the Messrs. Albert Erdman Jr., Sidney New, William Koshland, James Linburn, Theodore Hellman, Thomas Hochstader and John Karger.

Mr. and Mrs. Engel will spend ome time in West Indies, for ome which they sailed on Thursday, and upon their in New York. upon their return they will reside

Following the Goldsmith-Engel wedding Miss Alice May Conried gave a dinner for a few of her friends in the Persian Room of the Hotel Plaza, in honor of her birth-day. Her guests included the Misses Jane Sicher, Edith Erdmann, Barbara Forsch, Elinor Goldsmith and Phoebe Hochstader, and the Messrs. John Karger, James Salinger, Sidney New, Al-bert Erdman Jr., John Meyer and

Miss Conried has inherited the dramatic ability of her well known family, and is expected to rival the achievements of her grandfather some day.

Jack Aarons.

Miss Joan Guggenhelm, daughthe of Mrs. Harold S. Matzinger and Harry F. Guggenheim, former Ambassador to Cuba, was married to Charles Murray, son of Mrs. Charles Murray, on June 15 in the garden of Crow's Nest, the home

# Alien's Desire to Learn English Inspired Free Classes for Poor

Miss Sarah Elkus Sees Need for Making the Foreign-Born at Home

Eighteen years ago Miss Sarah Elkus, director of day classes for adults in English and citizenship, had an unusual experience. She describes the event most vividly herself

While attending the graduation exercises of a public school on the lower East Side I noticed a woman sitting near me. She was weeping bitterly. I asked her reason. She replied in her native language, that 'The valedictorian is my daughter and I can not understand a word of what she is saying'."
Miss Eikus then advised this

sorrowful mother, who felt that she had lost contact with the life and the interests of her children to learn English. However, the woman declared this to be impossible. She could not go to an eve-ning school on account of her home duties, and her means did not permit her to pay for private ation

Miss Elkus says that she realized at this moment the poignant need to provide instruction men and women who could women who could not attend an evening school, and she invited the mother to come to the Educational Alliance on the lower East Side and bring with her few friends who were likewise eager to learn English. Out of this nucleus grew the day classes for English and citizenship. Classes are sponsored by the Board of Education and are a real blessing to the foreign-born mother

Foreign-born Isolated For it is the foreign-born mother who more than any other member of the immigrant family suffers from an intellectual isolation, Miss Elkus points out that the men in the streets and the shops, the children at school and at play come in touch with outside influbut the mother is left in the home without any stimulating contact. She sees her husband and her children growing away from her, she hears then speak a strange language, in the end she outsider in her own family. Yet it is she who creates

were no attendants. Judge Reginald Moore performed the cere-mony, which was attended only by relatives

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim of Sands Point, and a niece of Colonel M. Robert Guggenheim and S. R. Guggenheim.

After a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Murray will reside in Sands Point.

The Century Country Club had dinner dance last Saturday night. A great many people went up to estchester over the weekend for this and a tennis tournament that was held on Saturday and Sun-day.

Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Westchester County Recreation Commission has announced that Meyer Davis, the dance orchestra director, will appear in person as the leader of one of his orchestras every night during the summer at the County

Mr. and Mrs. Stanleigh Friedman and their two daughters and son sailed for Europe on Wednes-day night on the S. S. Majestic. Charles Murray, son or Mrs. day night on the S. S. Majestic. Charles Murray, on June 15 in the Mr. Friedman is a member of the garden of Crow's Nest, the home firm of [Thomas and Friedman, of Mr. and Mrs. Matzinger in the Sea Cliff summer colony. There her Bros. Pictures, Inc.





MISS SARAH ELKUS

the atmosphere of the home, who has the health and the happiness of the entire family in her keeping.

The day classes for adults help these women to step out of this umiliating isolation and to share in the life of the family, the life in the life of the family, the life of the community. Instruction in English enables the mother to understand and watch over the school progress of her children, to confer with teacher or principal, to write understandable notes to school teachers, to attend parents' meetings, and to appreciate the value of prolonging as far as only possible the school life of her

There are at present 185 such classes in existence with a register of about 9,000 pupils, of whom only 300 are men. The others are chiefly mothers who are eager to keep up with the educational pro-gress of their children. The average attendance is thirty-five in each class.

The wise and encouraging lead-ership of Miss Elkus, who has created this much needed educational service, is also responsible for the Adults Students' Association. In other words the pupils of the day classes were organized for the purpose of increasing educational facilities outside of the actual classroom. Accompanied by their teachers the adult pupils have visited museums and attended lectures. They once made a trip to Albany and were received by the Governor. Several of them quite a goodly number, went to Washington to meet there Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Thus a richer and fuller life is provided for those who without these classes and the association, would re-main unhappy aliens in our midst.

And all this because Miss Elkus saw a woman cry at the gr

tion exercises of her daughter. What about the woman behind the work, what about the the personality of Miss Elkus? able, her success has shown. That she has human sympathy and understanding, is clear or she would have never conceived the idea of these classes. Otherwise she is rather hurried, rather short, not caring much for the superficial graces and amenities, possessing an intellectual vigor which considers only the essentials. Miss Elkus' brother represented the United States as Ambassador to Turkey, but proud as she must be of him, she does not speak of him, she does not speak of her-self, she only speaks of her work. self, she only speaks of her work, of the other heart and each one is the third to which she has understanding only its cown lonsifgiven her entire personality, her hass and its own grief. But Satisfull creative power. Therefore it gazes since that time at maskind is something very much alive, a with a satisfied and mocking exsplendid testimonial to the fine The convey of life has certainly each of the convey of the contract o ders the community.

# Satan's Gift

By LISA YSAYE TARLEAU When Adam and Eve, after they

hopeless and despairing in the stony waste of an unfriendly world, a compassionate angel came to them trying to console them in their sorrow. "Adam and Eve," he said, "we angels all are sorrowing said, "we angels all are sorrowing over your guilt and your misfor-tune, and even Satan, our dark and evil brother, feels pity for you. I met him as I was on my way to console you, and he gave me two costly jewels so that I may offer them as a gift to you. The one is the white and pure dlamond of remembrance, and the other the glittering, many-colored opal of oblivion. Let me conceal these jewels in your heart and your sorrow will surely be eased. The one receiving the white diamond of re-membrance will always feel aney the happiness of bygone time. The thought of the past will come to him like a refreshing cup, and the care of the day will seem small compared with the joy that once was his. And the one who receives the shimmering opal of oblivion will also be happy indeed. Glad and carefree he will walk through life, never burdened by gray worries, never cast down by the shadow of sorrow. His tears will be but for a while and his sighs will soon melt into a smile; Will you, O Man and Woman, accept this gift?" Adam looked at Eve, and Eve

said thoughtfully: "It sounds good enough and I don't see how there could be anything wrong in ac-cepting those jewels. They do look beautiful. What were your words, O angel? Each of us receives one of the jewels to console us in our sorrow?"

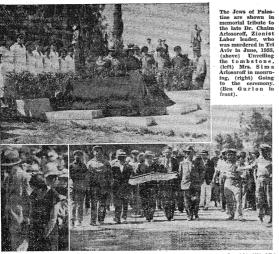
"Each of you one," confirmed a angel, "and after you in like the angel, manner your children and your children's children. Always shall one heart possess the one gift and the other heart the other. That was the promise Satan has given to me."

### The Jewels Are Hidden

The unhappy couple hesitated for a little while, but the wonder-ful glamor of the precious jewels was strangely tempting, and they was strangely tempting, and they soon declared themselves willing to receive Satan's gift. The poor in-nocent angel, whom eternal maley-olency had chosen for a tool, hid the jewels in the hearts of Adam and Eve and left them then alone in the wilderness

Since that time all the sons of Adam and all the daughters of Eve possess either the one or the other of the gifts and are thus strangers forever. Never can they really comprehend each other; never do their hearts beat to the same measure; never do they re-member together; never can they forget at the same time. All the tragic misunderstandings of love, all the errors of helpless hearts, all estrangements, all partings, all bitter words and all useless tears have their ultimate source in the fact that the one cannot remember and the other cannot forget.
All disillusionment, all disenchantment, all bitterness and all despair hark back to the one moment when the communion of feeling, which alone assures a lasting happiness, was taken from the first pair. The most tender lovers are under this ancient curse, and in the end even they would look at each other with sad, surprised, uncomprehending eyes, one heart knowing nothing of the other heart and each one

### Arlosoroff Memory Is Honored in Palestine



# WOMEN'S NEWS

An all-day regional conference of local sections of the National Nevins street. Plans for the com-Council of Jewish Women took ing season were outlined, and Noplace at the American Women's Association last Monday. The sessions, over which Mrs. Maurice L. Goldman presided, were devoted to the formulation of techniques and procedures for the committee on study outlines. Mr. Leo Schwartz led the discussion and Mrs. Re-bekah Kohut outlined her plans for the committee of one thousand, of which she is chairman.

The Women's League for Palestine recently tendered a reception and tea to its vice-president, Mrs. Rose Isaacs, at the Hotel Astor Roof Garden. Mrs. Isaacs, who reed from Palestine early this month, reported on the success of the Beth Hachalutzoth in Haifa, and stressed the need for a simi-lar establishment in Tel Aviv. Other speakers were Miss Goldie Meyerson, representative of the Working Women's Council; Miss H. Rosoffsky, leader of the WIZO group of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Mrs. William Prince, president of the league.

A garden luncheon was held by the Senior Council of Jewish Women of Passaic on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emerick Stark The committee on arrangements included Mmes. Michael Slavin, included Mmes. Michael Slavin, William Margolies and Harry H.

The engagement of Miss Helen Tannenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Tannenbaum and the late Isidor Tannenbaum, of 2160 Seventy-ninth street, Brooklyn, to Mr. enty-mith street, Brooklyn, to Mr. Harry Nassberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nassberg, of 2034 Eighty-first street, Brooklyn, has been announced. Miss Tannenbaum is active in Tranquility League and Junior Hadassah. Mr. Nassberg was graduated with honors from New York University Law School and is a member of the School and is a member of the Democratic County Committee of the Sixteenth Assembly District of Brooklyn and of Theta Sigma Lambda, an honorary legal fra-

The Brooklyn chapter of Hadas-sah held the final board meeting, of the season on Monday after-

noon at the Johnston Building, 12 vember 14 was officially designated as Hadassah Day.

Mrs. Charles Kramer, president of the Women's Organization of Central Synagogue, has resigned her office on account of ill health. The organization, deeply sensible of the fine service she has rendered, regrets to lose her.

Mrs. Herbert M. Harris has been chosen to be the new president of the Women's Organization of Central Synagogue, It is expected that under her leadership the beneficial activities of this group will successfully continue

Dr. Jonah B. Wise of Central Synagogue and Mrs. Wise left for Portland, Ore., their former home. where they will spend the summer

Miss Margaret Rosenberg, daugh-ter of Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg, of Rochester, N. Y., and a niece of Rochester, N. Y., and a niece of Mr. Alfred Weil of Philadelphia, was married last week at the Hotel St. Regis to Goddard Leiberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leiberof New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College which she entered at the age of thirteen and from where she graduated after three and a half years as Phi. Beta Kappa member.

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# -Copyright, 1934, J.T.A Latvia Queries 20 On Nazi Boycott

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) RIGA, Latvia, June 22.—Twenty mbers of the Jewish boycott committee directing the campaign among Jews in this country against the purchase of goods from Nazi Germany were sum-moned today to appear before the investigating judge who common-ly handles only the more important cases.

The committee men were accused of belonging to an illegal or-ganization and of extortion on the grounds that they took guarantees from certain merchants as a pledge that the latter would dis-continue importing goods from

Germany. Germany.

Since conviction would make the men liable to imprisonment, they had to sign undertakings they would not leave Latvia.

### Rabbi to Talk in London

ecial to the J.D.B. CHICAGO, June 22.-Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Singer of Temple Miz On July 6 pah are going abroad. Dr. Singer will address the World Union of Progressive Judaism in where he will represe

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'N THE days when women were long in hair and short in intelligence—or so they used to say of the Arabian

- they women — they did not unfurl their hair, except when hed. They had no other occa-sion but during the nocturhours to show their hair or else when they



JOAN STEIN

were ill. But today's modern wo man realizes that hair was not meant to be just a covering for the head, but, the very top-note of her -all of her, her vitality, her charm, caught up in a shining, silken banner that she may wave triumphantly, or fling out straight to the wind. The way you treat your hair this summer will make all the difference in its appearance. If you spend a lot of time at the beach, or motoring, the heat can easily bake out all the precious oils easily bake out all the precious oils and pigments from your scalp, leaving your hair a mass of dried out, harsh, faded locks. It is so much easier to take simple preventitive measures. Write me for a booklet on care of the hair.

LASK toting nowadays strictly limited to the little bottle of perfume women carry in their handbags. And like the flasks of former days these have been known to break, ruining many a bag. Bour lois has done the clever trick of offering a generous quan-tity of their "Evening in Paris" perfume in a bottle especially de-signed for handbags. The handsome blue and silver container is cylindrical and the glass practically unbreakable. The screw cap screws on tight and we mean tight. And there's a festive-looking cord and tassel attached. This is the first time Bourjois has gotten "Evening in Paris" in such a small convenient size. It will fit your purse as handily as your lipstick

SOMEHOW when you hop out of your play-time shorts you want to hop into something frightfully

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old shoes to tie on the back of some bridal barouche or let 7OU don't have to save you'. them serve as your puppy's pack-age of chewing gum. Many a be-draggled bit of footgear has taken on a new lease on life at the hands of T. O. Dev. who does his trans or T. O. Dey, who does his trans-formations on Times Square at 1472 Broadway. Nothing seems too difficult for this shoe hospital. They shorten slippers that are too long, lengthen those that are too short, and widen those that pinch Dingy and unwearable sucdes can be converted into shoes of smooth leather. Those that have done service in their first plain brown can be dyed blue, green, in fact almost any shade. The Dey Company, if given one-quarter of a yard of material, will cover shoes so as to match the stuff of your gown. Of course this company gown. gown. Or course this company also does resoling, relasting, re-shaping, all without nails or stitches. Besides being a boon to children's and women's shoe wardrobes, this cobbler de luxe is at in making over masculine foot wear.



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# Cities Throughout U.S. Choose Delegates for Zionist Parley

Scores of cities throughout the country have held elections for delegates to the thirty-seventh an nual convention of the Zionist Or ganization of America, a report issued Friday by Zionist headquar-ters in New York shows.

Because of a membership almost double that which was reported two years ago, the number of delegates to the convention has been proportionately increased. Pros-pects of a parley which may change the course of the Zionist movement in America has been another incentive to delegates go ing to Atlantic City, where the an-nual meeting will open Saturday evening, June 30, and continue through July 3.

A partial list of representatives elected by Zionist districts in various parts of the country is as fol

Syracuse, N. Y.: Dr. Aaron Bur-man, Rabbi Benjamin Friedman, Alexander Holstein, T. Aaron Levy, Ben G. Rudolph and Samuel D. Solomon; Alternates, Bernard E. Given, Dr. Ephraim Goldman, George Greenberg, Harold Green-stein, Felix Jacobs, Leon Reeder, Ralph Shulman and Henry Wilson. West Side Zionist District New

York: Dr. A. J. Rongy, Samuel Markewich, Bernard B. Shelvin Hyman J. Reit, Elias Preiss; Al-ternates, Mrs. Julian Haft, Dr. P. J. Lipsett and Philip Lewis New Orleans: Moses E. Brener

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Mrs. John M. Safer, Louis E.
Spiegfer; Atternates, Paul Himelfarb, Bernard Dazansky, Rabbi J.
T. Loeb and Irving Wolf.
Fortland, Ore.: Rabbi Edward

T. Sandrow. New London, Conn.: Nathan

Wilmington, Del.: Joseph Berman; alternate, Harry Blum. Worcester, Mass.: Joseph Gold-

berg, Morris Long; alternate, Sam-uel Magid. Upper Peninsula, Mich.: F.

Davi Perth Amboy, N. J.: Louis

Trenton, N. J.: David Frankel; alternate, A. I. Bellin

New Rochelle, N. Y.: M. Fi.

Rochester, N. Y.: Joseph Goldstein, Herman Sarachan, Albert Musk, Harry Germanow; alter-nates, Rabbi J. J. Berman, Saul S. Kahn, Rabbi S. Sadowsky, Hymen D. Cohen. Ohio: Rahbi Michael

Toledo, Ohio: Rabbi Lichtenstein, Julius Ulman. Wilkes Barre, Pa.: Aaron Weiss, Louis Shaffer; alternates, Dr. Louis

M. Levitsky, Jacob Raubfogel. New Kensington, Pa.: Rabbi Henry R. Goldberger. San Antonio, Texas: I. Lewin. Richmond, Va.: Saul Harris, alternate. Joe Rudlin.

# Noted Jurist Holds Stavsky Innocent

Torres, Who Won Acquittal For Schwartzbard, Joins Ranks of Defenders

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
PARIS, June 22.—Henri Torres noted French advocate and one of

Europe's most brilliant criminal lawyers, today joined the ranks of those maintaining the innocence of Abraham Stavsky, young Polish Jew convicted in Palestine of the murder of Dr. Chaim Arlosoroff, noted Zionist labor leader.
Deputy Torres, who won the acquittal of Sholom Schwartzbard

for avenging the pogroms in the Ukraine perpetrated by Petlura, demanded revision of the verdict in the Stavsky case.

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United Societies Relief Totals \$167,000 for 5 Months

The United Jewish Aid Socie-ties, family welfare agency of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, distributed a total of \$34 077 in cash relief to 768 applicants during Mar, according to announcement Friday night by Sam-uel Rabinovitch, executive direc-tor of the Societies, which is one tor of the Societies, which is one of the twenty-fiv: Federation agencies to participate in funds raised during the \$500,000 twenty-fifth anniversary campaign, now being conducted under the chairmanship of County Judge Algeron I. Nova.

May statistics bring the aggregate amount granted in cash re-lief by the Societies for the first five months of the year to \$167,-060, and the total number of ap-plicants receiving such aid to 9 970

"The United Jewish Aid Socie-"The United Jewish Aid Socie-ties is arranging a program of va-cation projects for the families known to the agency," said Mr Rabinovitch. "The children in our Rabinovitch. "The children in our families number more than 5,000, and by process of careful selection, 850 have been listed for camp care, representing that group ur gently requiring this type of ser-vice for health and social reasons While it is recognized that all the children would benefit by a vacation in pleasant country surround-ings in centrast to depressing and unsatisfactory home conditions it unfortunately was necessary to reduce the list to the very urgent cases

"Two outings are to be given during July by the Societies, when we expect to give 150 children the thrill of seeing baseball games at the Yankee Stadium. These outings were made possible through the generosity of Col. Jacob Ruppert. The Societies will provide escorts for the children. Individ-ual outings to parks, museums, ual outings to parks, musculing, etc., will be arranged for the children whose families are receiving other benefits from the Societies

### Junior Charities To Install Officers

The Junior Federation of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities will install officers for the coming year at ceremonies to be held tomorrow night, with Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May, president of the Brooklyn Federa tion, as installing officer and guest

The exercises will be held at the Brooklyn Jewish Center, 647 Eastern Parkway, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, and are to mark the closing meeting of the spring season for the Junior group. Dancing on the roof of the Center will follow

the formal proceedings.

Milton Pariser will assume office as president! Ivan H. Gordon is first vice-president; Bernard Kovner, second vice-president; Miss Hannah Goldfarb, third vice-president; Mrs. Diana L. Jacoby, secre-tary, and Joel M. Lieberman, treasurer.

The new board of governors includes Miss Jewel Baar, Mrs. Evelyn R. Bumenau, Jack Chizner, Nathaniel E. Coen, Jacob H.

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The Junior Federation has topped its quota of \$7,500 in the \$500,000 drive the Brooklyn Fed-Kartell, Miss Esther L. Koppel-Iman, Bernard Kowner, Irving Leav-itt, Joel M. Liebeman, Nell M. Lieblich, Abraham M. Lowenthal, ducting under the chairmanship of Stuart M. Miller, Miss Martha Ostroleng, Millon Pariser, Leon Pomerance, Miss Frieda Prensky, the twenty-five affiliated societies.





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# Froehlich DAWA Plea Creates Hardly a Breeze in Windy City

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHICAGO, June 22.—So far as
Chicago is concerned the DAWA is merely an alphabetical arrange-ment without meaning.

ment without meaning.

Efforts on the part of Hans
Froehlich, president of the DAWA
in New York, where the Deutsch
Amerikanische Wirtschafts Ausschuss (German American Protective Alliance) is being used as an
anti-Tewish boycott weapon in the hands of Nazl sympathizers, to cate a DAWA cell in Chicago ere a complete flop.

DAWA leaders are sorely disappointed over the outcome of their meeting held last night in the Atlantic Hotel, which attracted about thirty per cent of the expected turn-out. Nazis had estimated from 500 to 800 persons would attend. Those who did attend were obscure Not a single important unknowns. Serman American merchant was

Froehlich advised Chicago to use the DAWA for purposes similar to those being pursued in New York, where, he said, 30,000 boycott buttons have been sold to consumers at \$1 apiece. He said in New York the DAWA office keeps its staff of ten men busy distributing litera-ture. He urged that all Chicago American merchants brought into line, and asked that

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Will Honor Memory

Of Theodor Herzl

of Theodor Heral founder of Zior Theodor Herzi, founder of Zi-onism, will be commemorated at the national convention of Young Judaea, to be held in Cincinnati July 6 to 9 inclusive. There will be a memorial service, sponsored by the Hadassah and other local organizations in association with the convention committee.

A feature of the program will be the virtual transfer of the Avof Joseph Sprinzak and Goldie Myerson, of the Palestine Labor Delegation, who will sail for Pales-tine the beginning of July. ondale Synagogue, of which Rabbi Louis Feinberg is spiritual leader, to the convention hall of the Neth-

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Reich a Tomb for Young Jews. Zion Only Hope, Says Traveler

"There is no unemployment, no de-(Special to the J.D.B.)
SEATTLE, Wash., June 22. pression, no anti-Se estine," he said. "In Munich, Hitler's stronghold, I was told that the little Austrian Refuge in Palestine

housepainter who today has the The Holy Land offers the only The Holy Land offers the only refuge for Germany's Jews, Mr. Rosenberg, an ardent Zionist, de-clared. "And from what I saw in Germany the young Jews in that German nation under the iron heel of dictatorship, will topple from power within a year and a half or two years. Germany is feeling the dermany the young Jews in that land of terror must be sent to Pal-estine, where they can live proud-ly as Jews, instead of without hope and without a future, their lives shattered." boycott-and it hurts! This was the observation of Emanuel Rosenberg, pioneer communal leader, who has just returned from a five-months' trip with his wife which took him to

the two centers of world Jewish attention—Palestine and Germany. He spoke on his travel experiences at a B'nai B'rith luncheon. "As long as Hitler reigns, Ger-

man Jewry's fate is pitifully hope-less," declared Mr. Rosenberg, who

spent some time in Berlin and Mu-

Tomb for Young "And for the young Jews, Germany is a tomb. In grammar schools Jewish children are taunt-

ed and mistreated; after gradua-tion there are no jobs for Jews. The Jew cannot leave Germany be The Jew cannot leave Germany be-cause he is not allowed to take his money out of Naziland. Socially ostracized, the Jew in Germany to-

day lives always in dread of new

"I talked with many Jews, who, if they had been overheard in their

conversation with me, would have been punished with imprisonment

even death-at the hands of the Nazis. For although millions are not in sympathy with Hitlerism in Germany today and even in the Nazis' own ranks there is dissen-

Nazis' own ranks there is dissen-sion that is kept from the outside world—the gag of anti-Hitlerite sentiment keeps everyone mum," In contrast to Jewish misery in Germany Mr. Rosenberg told how he had found happy Jewish work-ers in the fields of Palestine, which

he ha dvisited previously in 1932

erland Plaza, for a religious ser-vice on Saturday morning, July 7. The synagogue itself will be

The Netherland Plaza will be The Netherland Plaza will be convention headquarters. David Polish, Cincinnati, national vice-president, is general chairman of the local convention committee.

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closed.

Mr. Rosenberg returned to Seat: tle in time to celebrate his seven-tieth birthday yesterday. He was born in New York, came west to Portland in 1885 and settled in Seattle in 1888. He witnessed the great Seattle fire which wiped out the city's business section, helped found Seattle's first synagogue and was a founder of Seattle's only Reform synagogue, Temple de Hirsch, of which he is now a vice-

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# The Human Touch

By HARRY SALPETER

The Clanging of B

E ARLY one morning this week I was standing at the southst corner of Twenty-third street and Second avenue, waiting for the his that takes me to the office. and thinking



Barry Salpeter empty of all

achieves rarely enough to wasn't ever thinking of the subject matter of my next column was standing there, with my mind so pleasantly

of nothing, My

mind was ir

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pleasant young woman poked out ther head and asked: "Can you tell us where the brass shops are, Mister? Thus rudely jostled, I asked, querulously, "Brass shops?" as if brass shops were the last thing I could be expected to think of, as indeed they were. Had the car been filled with old men wearing iron grey beards and women with scheitels beneath their shawls, I would have guessed at once that they mean shops somewhere on the East Side. But this car was filled with blonde and bland young women, dressed neatly but not gaudily, four or five of them, look-ing like graduates from some Middle Western college having a cul-tural spree in New York. If my young questioner had asked the way to the Aquarium or Grant's Tomb I would have been less puz-zled. For the rude shake-up they gave my state of mind they might just as well have asked me where they could find a good kosher deli catessen, which question I was asked on Fifth avenue more than a year ago by a southbound auto-load of out-of-town Jews.

## See the Light

After I said "brass shops?" thus querulously I gained grasp of the simple situation. They meant the brass shops on Allen street and perhaps among those Middle Western girls there was a bride who was going to bring home some brass fixings for the house, or a brass tixings for the house, or a curio-seeker, or a brass collector, someone who, in the Middle, or Far West had been told of New York's brass shops on the East Side, and was given no more specific direction than that.

It wasn't much to ask of me and yet I failed those strangers. For the thirty-five seconds during which I was trying to orient my-self I failed to think of Allen street in relation to brass shops and to relate Allen street to Twonty-third street and Second avenue. But I did not fail them completely. I directed them to ride down Second avenue until they reached First street, at which point, I assured them, someone w wire, ad blue to put them on the right road. It was only when I saw the car speeding away and my bus ap-proaching that the lost name of Allen street came to mind and then I visualized Allen street and its brass shops as south of Houston and east of Eldridge. I consoled myself for my dereliction by pointing out to myself that I had brought them at least twentythree blocks closer to their goal and by the reflection that had they any one of the five hundred other denizens of the Twenty-third street sector, the auto-load of brass shop seekers would have been com pletely misdirected, if directed at

It preved me that I couldn't think of Allen street right off, and you needn't bother to give me any of your Freudian explanations bea mite of four or five, I came off the boat. Yes, I too was once a mite. But between the comparatively narrow space separating Allen from the extension of tie street that is Second avenue have intruded East Bronx and West Bronx, Harlem and Fifth avenue. Oklahoma and Europe and many points in between. And that is why I could not think of Allen street when the young female Nor dic said "brass "hops" to me.

### I Also Bought Brass

But it wasn't because I had lived on Allen street in my childhood and had even attended Cheder there that I should have answered "Allen street" when someone asked "brass shops?" When we off Allen street and onto Norfolk or Suffolk street, which was our second residence in the New World thoughts and concerns, an automobile-not the bus I was utterly innocent of the knowledge of brass shops, on Allen street, or anywhere else. I was waiting for-halted and a

I should have made the connec-tion between the two ideas be tion between the two ideas be-cause, when I returned to Allen street as a more or less grown. person, some time in 1921, I re-turned to it to buy brass in its brass shops. We spent a morning walking up and down flights of stop stairs, looking at and select-ing objects of brass and select-ing objects of brass of the selec-ting objects of the selecting, or in the health of the selecting or in the rejecting, in the dickering or in the final purchases, when those purchases were made, for what is one to do when one's wife has im-peccable taste and knows more about bargaining than you can learn in a month of Sundays? And we carried off from Allen street that day two sturdy candlesticks of a design most original and two brass flower pots, of which, after more than a decade, we still possees the candlesticks and one the pots. I have seen the candlesticks a thousand times and never sticks a thousand times and never once thought of Allen street in connection with them, but now, after that strange query about brass shops, Allen street will be

Brass snops, Alens street will be like an invisible tag upon them. Next time, I promise you, no auto-load or hay wagon-load of Fifth avenue bus-load of out-of-town curio seekers will find me at a loss to do the honors of the brass shop district. But in all like lihood the next time any one asks me for the way to some point of interest, that point of interest will be the nearest airport, or where they can buy a hookah. But they won't stump me if they ask where they can get a bride's outfit, for In wait for the homegoing bus at the exact western point of the bridal shop district on Grand street. Want to buy a duck?

HE second word looked up in ary acquired recently by trade was poignant. Someone used the word in reference to a man's intelligence, as a sharp, pointed intelli-gence. I asserted that he was misusing the word; that poignant had using the word; that poignant had the sense of pathetic, as a poig-nant story would be a heart-rend-ing story. A third person said, "Let's look it up in the dictionary," "Let's look it up in the dictionary," and we discovered that poignant does have the meaning of sharp and pointed, in addition to its lit-erary meaning. That dictionary is going to be worth its place on the bookshelves, at this rate. . . . I have learned that the most controversial column I have yet written was the one that appeared two Sundays ago, the one casting doubt on the existence of Yiddish literature. The Yiddishists are still mad at me.

### Georgia Young Judaea Fete

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence)
MACON, Ga., June 19.—"Georgia Young Judaea Day" was observed here by Young Judaeans from all over the state, as well as of your Freindan expansations of partrel due by Avang as well as a international athletic center, was the first street in the New from Birmhgham, Alai, Chatta- composed of grounds and buildings World in which I lived when, as nonge, frein, and Chatteston, 5.0. See Obyging games.

At Music Hall



Clive Brook, appearing in the film, "Let's Try Again."

# Hippodrome Host To Chicago Opera

Company Returns for Low Price Summer Stand in New York

Returning to the New York Hippodrome with elephants, camhorses and all the parapherels, horses and all the parapher-nalia that made opera on Sixth Avenue the talk of the musical world last summer, Alfredo Salmaggi brought his Chicago Opera Company back for a summer en-gagement, which opened Saturday night with a performance of Ver di's "Aida."

A new low level of prices for grand opera is being offered. More than 1,000 orchestra seats will sell for fifty cents, including the tax, and the full balcony will be so at twenty-five cents.

Tonight's offering will be "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Rose Buska as Santuzza and Alessandro Granda as Turiddu, followed by "I Pagilacci," with Lucy Monroe, Harold Lindi and Edward Albano in the principal roles. "Tannin the principal roles. "Tann-hauser" will be sung on Monday

### Brazil Hails Fighter Baer, Violinist Elman

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) RIO DE JANEIRO, June 22.— Mischa Elman and Max Baer have been the subjects of many favor-able comments in the Brazilian press during the last few days. Elman is on a concert tour w is drawing large crowds and eliciting the praise of music critics and other commentators.

Satisfaction at the victory of Max Baer over Primo Carnera also has been expressed by a number of Brazilian publications.

### Kosher Violation Cases Come Up Next Week

The cases of Benjamin Braver man, of 265 South Eighth street, and Irving Prizer, of 90 Moore street, both of Brooklyn, who were arrested by Inspector George Ringler. Department of Agriculture and Markets investigator, for selling both kesher and nen-kesher meat, the latter unlabelled, will come up next week at the Gates Avenue Court, where more testimony will be heard. They were charged with the violation of section 439 A of the penal law.

### Gets Paris Scholarship For Prize-Winning Design

Two and a half years' study in Paris is the reward of Maurice Kleinman, post-graduate student at New York University, who has been awarded the Paris Prize of the Society of Beaux Arts Architects.

The prize winning design was for an international athletic center,

# CRITICAL MOMENTS

By GEORGE JOEL

Summer Opera

The Chicago Opera Company, under the direction of Alfredo Sal-maggi, returned to the Hippodrome last night after a short lay-off, to begin its summer season. Having been active since April and having found that New Yorkers, given the opportunity to see and hear opera at reasonable prices, will pile into this big house, the company decided to carry on through the heat. The first offering was the always enjoyable "Aida" with Caterina Jarboro, Negro soprano singing the title role. Others in the cast were Bernardo De Muro Grace Angelau, Edward Albano Guido Guidi and Foster Miller. It was a superior performance and a forerunner of what the company

can do.
Under the new scale of prices, ranging from twenty-five cents up, opera lovers may now hear all their favorites for less money than it cost to see a neighborhood ing picture. Tonight there will be a doubleheader "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and tomorrow night "Tannhauser"

Quiet Week in Broadway
The only opening of the week
was "Her Majesty, The Widow,"
with Pauline Fredericks, and that,

I must add, is nothing to become excited excited about. Business was beginning to feel the rise in tem-perature. "Men In White," deperature. "Men In White," de-spite the appearance of the picspite the appearance or the pic-ture at the Capitol, continued to attract attention. James Barton, who replaced Henry Hull in "To-bacco Road," was responsible for bacco Road," was responsible for a new interest in that freak play. "Dodsworth," although it is clo ing until mid-August, is the leading non-musical. The addition of Mas Murray to the cast of "The Milky Way" added nothing to the charm enjoyment of the comedy but the show is drawing enough people to make it profitable. "She Loves Me Not," the outstanding comedy hit of the season, which I revisited during the week, is still as bright, fresh and amusing as ever but attendance has begun to fall off and how long it will be kept open is a matter of close figuring. "Sailor Beware," despite its naval atmosphere, failed to attract the "gobs" from the fleet and remains a landlubbers' delight. "Caviar," latest of the musicals to arrive has not proved irresistible to amusement seekers and is just about limping by, but then all this gossip about b siness conditions can't be so vital to you except to point out that producers also have their share of headaches

share of headaches.

An unsuccessful play on Broadway, "Dr. Monica" has been made into a fairly good program picture by Warner Brothers. What virtues the picture possesses have been supplied by Kay Francis, who plays the view of the Way Francis, who plays the view of Dr. Monica for plays the role of Dr. Monica, fe-male physician who is in love with her novelist husband, a rather wretched selfish sort of fellow. In As Thousands C

wife's and the woman finds her-self with child. Of course Dr. Monica is called in to preside at the birth. When she finds her husband is to blame she naturally wants to chuck the whole thing but her ethical sense prevails and she does her duty. There are other complications but the thesis of the story is that duty comes first and men, damn them, are as a class pretty unreliable. Women should love this film, even though it is too sentimental, overdramatic and not very convincing. Miss Francis, however, gives a fine, sensitive performance and she is assisted by Jean Muir, Warren William and Veree Teasdale, all of whom play their roles with restraint and in-

# Stadium Music Series to Start

Opera and Symphony to Be Given During Eight Weeks Period

When the seventeenth season of summer music at the Lewisohn of summer music at the Lewisohn Stadium opens on Tuesday night, it will start with a program of eight weeks' nightly perform-ances by the Phiharmonic-Sym-phony Orchestra. Not only sym-phonic repertoire but grand op-era will be featured as well. Jose Turbi the Spanish conflictor. Iturbi, the Spanish conductor, will direct the orchaptra for the first three weeks.

In the course of the opening ceremonies the two honorary chairmen of the Stadium con-certs—Adolph Lewisohn and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia—will speak, Following Iturbi's three weeks'

regime, Eugene Ormandy, con-ductor of the Minneapelis orchestras, will conduct for a fortnight. The last three weeks will be un-der the baton of Willem Van Hoogstraten who will return for his thirteenth consecutive year to the stadium,

# Leading Theatre Folk Join Reich Relief Drive

Sam H. Harris Max Gordon and Herman Shumlin, co-chairmen of the Theatre Committee of the United Jewish Appeal for German Jewish relief, announced yesterday that a score of prominent fig-ures in the show world had joined the committee which is raising funds for the :elief of ( Jewish refugees. The cit; Jewish refugees. quota is \$1,200,000.

Among those who joined Martin Beck, Arthur J. Beck H. I. Chanin, David Fineston, M. Hart, Marcus Heiman, George Haufman, Lawrence Langn Newman Levy, B. S. Moss, M. rie Ryskind, Samuel Shipman, Lawrence Weber and A. H. Wo

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The Nazis Didn't Like This Book

THE reason for which the Saturday Evening Post was "ver-THE reason for which the Saturday Evening Post was "verb botten" in Hitler's Germany has just come out in book form. It is a novel by I. A. R. Wylie bearing the title of "To the Vanquished" and is published by Doubleday, Doran.

In the baldest of outlines "Too the Vanquished" and is published by Too the Vanquished" and the strong of divided loyalities among Hiller's raid on the pacifist meeting, the storm troopers, of soldiers of the traid on the hespital, the raid on swastlia whose hearts and whose the home of the Roths, the parado minds question the brutallites, look of the troopers' victims through

rors and injustices which they are

forced to commit for that meta-physical entity known as Germany. The scene is a frontier town in Germany, just before, and after, the call of Hitler to the Chancellorship. Essentially a love story in a social setting, the chief protag-onists are Franzl, the daughter of the liberal pacifist, Dr. Roth, and and head of a gang of starvlings

who becomes lieutenant, or sub-leader, of the town's storm troops. The story starts with Wolf breaking into the home of the Roths ready to murder for a bit of food and being vanquished by the calm and affectionate understand-ing in the eyes of Franzl. Then Wolf, by an act of "heroism" in a raid on a pacifist meeting, makes himself a member of the newly quartered troops, and from then on Franzl and Wolf recognize, fight against and finally submit to the love which calls to each across the artificial line of cleavage which

Hitherism has set up.

Although this is the essential story in "To the Vanquished," it is given in settings which make the book a social-historical docu-

ment of a minor character. The raid on the pacifist meeting, the raid on the hospital, the raid on the home of the Roths, the parade of the troopers' victims through the streets, among them the Franzl whose spotless integrity even the troopers have to recognize, and then the final scenes in the concentration camp where a typhoid aptors until the final logical, but unexpected denouement, are among the elements of social data in this hook

ook. The value of the story is in the leasant fusion Miss Wylie has pleasant fusion Miss Wylie has made of fiction and journalism.
Persons who could not be persuaded to read such a work as
"The Brown Book of the Hitler
Terror" will read a love story in which the social data, although an integral part of the book, does not outweigh the fictional elements outweigh the fictional elements. And despite the suppression of the magazine in which the book ran serially, I believe it can be said that Miss Wylie keeps the scales even, giving reasonable motiva-tions to the storm troopers, trying tions to the storm troopers, trying to see in their own terms their justification for doing the things they do. It just can't be helped if those things outrage a stranger's sense of justice when she puts them into story form.

# **Jewish Scholars**

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) SAO PAULO, June 22. — The University of Sao Paulo will have three German Jewish professors this summer, the Jewish Tele-Publishers who issue many hooks graphic Agency learned today from Theodoro Ramos, who was sent abroad by the university to close contracts with a number of schol-

Ramos declared he had placed under contracts Professor Felix Raivitcher of Freiburg, Professor Ernst Breslau of Cologne and Professor Reinbolt of Bonn, all of whom will arrive at Santos on the General Ozri on July 27.

Before the teachers were permitted to leave Germany their appointments had to be ratified by and the Brazilian government was obliged to intervene in their behalf. Ramos revealed.

The Jew in Science

THE JEW IN SCIENCE. By Louis Gershenfeld. The Jewish Publi-cation Society of America, Philadelphia. 1934

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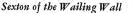
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-By Saul Raskin

### entists of the past century. The lack of a complete index however **Get Brazil Posts** makes it difficult for one to find

names quickly. The brief bio-graphical notes, too, are incom-plete. Mr. Gershenfeld promises an elaboration of the volume; per-haps it will then really fill the need it attempts to fill at present.

Scientist and Wife Go to Dutch Guiana

The Herskovitses Emerge With 'Rebel Destiny,' Book of Travel

REBEL DESTINY, By Melville and and Frances Herskovits, Whitt-lesey House, New York. An American Jewish anthropol-

ogist and his wife travelled up the Suriname River in Dutch Guiana in 1929. They have brought back with them an absorbing story of their evneriences there They had gone to get data on Negro tribes which imported from Africa for which, imported from Africa for the slave trade in the New World, had managed to free themselves and return to their traditional and return to manner of life.

Dr. and Mrs. Herskovits' book tells the story of their trip, dra-matizing the facts about the simple, superstition-ridden tribesmen.
Many of the passages, revealing
in narrative form the mentality and point of view of the Bush Negroes, are extremely interesting.
A clear picture of the life these
transplanted Africans lead is presented, but one misses the back-ground that would have been supplied by a full description of the country they live in.

Dr. Herskovits is associate pro-

Dr. Herskovits is associate pro-fessor of Anthropology at North-western University, and has writ-ten several very scholarly books on the America Negro. Although on the America Negro. Although Mrs. Herskovits accompanied him on his excursions to Africa and South America, this is the first time they have collaborated in the writing of a travel book. On the be a happy one.

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No matter when you call the offices of Alfred Knopf the invariable reply from the switchboard operator is, "He is in conference." This set phrase applies to almost everybody but the office boy. As a matter of fact all executives are called into meeting at least once a day. . Very few Dutton books consist

Very rew Dutton books consist of but one edition and that is not because of large sales. The prac-tice in that house is to split the normal first edition into two or more printings. . .

Ever so often when the office manager believes that the Simon

and Schuster employees are be-coming stale he charters a large and takes the force off for a cech. After the Macau-

We called all his emad any grievances. Re-ach person working in this ful concern received a salyou are not a graduate of

eton University your chances lically non-existent. At a meet-? publishers held some time head of this house was it. In the course of the meetthe question of borrowing ing the question of borrowing money from banks arose, One of the gentlemen turned to Mr. S. and asked him what his views on the matter were. Mr. S. replied, "I

the matter were. Mr. S. replied, "I hardly know, we never have bor-rowed any money." . . . The Macmillan company, be-sides having their own spacious building on Fifth avenue, also oc-cupy a private house right next to the office space which is used as a dining hall for the heads of departments. There are so many employees that this was found to be the most feasible way for vari-ous department heads to meet.

The snootiest publishing house in the city is one run by a couple of wealthy men's sons. If an au-thor, one of their own, walks into he place and has made no definite appointment with one of the partmade one.

each season have a difficult time remembering their authors. Some years ago the editor of Harper's accepted a manuscript and wrote the author asking him to call.
When he arrived the editor called when he arrived the editor called him into his office, told him how much he admired the book and then went on to say that Harper's welcomed new authors, and would do much to help acquaint the pub-lic with the author's work, etc. When he had finished, the author, when he had finished, the author, who had been listening patiently, exclaimed: "But, Mr. C., you al-ready have published two of my books." . . .

Impure Gossip

A female novelist who received from a publisher at least five times as large an advance as she deserved solely because her husband was a successful novelist on his list and whose novel was a his list and terrible flop is now so sore at this publisher that she won't let her husband write for him any more, The poor publisher loses not only his generous advance but the chance to make it up on her hus-band's future work. . . . the

Nat Ferber's latest attempt to an recognition as a novelist, "One Happy Jew" hasn't made either his Gentile publisher or him-self very happy. It is not selling and received scant attention from the critics. . . .

Wolf Kaufman of Variety who went to Berlin to see Hitler about the condition of the show business in Germany has returned without in Germany has recurred without seeing Herr Hitler but he did see a great many other things about which you will soon hear. . . .

Wins Journalism Prize

Hannah Fried of the class of Hannah Fried of the class of 1933, Columbia University, is one of three graduates of the School of Journalism awarded scholaror Journalism awarded sections-ships by the Lafayette Centenary Committee at a luncheon given by Dean Carl W. Ackerman at the Faculty Club. All three sail on the steamship Lafayette Saturday for summer study in France.

# In New Jersey and Suburban Communities

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(Special to the J.D.B.)
NEWARK, N. J., June 22.—
From the offices of the New Jersey From the omces of the New Jersey Federation of Y. M. H. A.'s and Y. W. H. A.'s, Michael A. Stavit-sky, president, announced today that more than 1,000 persons from all parts of the State are expected at the formal dedication Sunday afternoon of the Felix Fund Camps

for Boys and Girls at Milford, Pa. The camps, sponsored by the Federation, bear the name of the late merchant and philanthropist who was devoted to the Jewish community center movement.

Mr. Stavitsky, who also heads the camping department of the Federation, will preside at the exbe delivered by Harry L. Glucksman, executive director of the "National Jewish Welfare Board. Other "Y" executives also will

speak. Cedar Lake Camp for Boys and Camp Nah Jee Wah for Girls were formerly located in the Palisades Interstate Park. With the dedication of the property, which is owned by the "Y" Federation, camps will henceforth be ed in the Pocono Mountains, 1.300 feet above sea level.

400 Acres Playland
The property consists of more than 400 acres of land, most of

than and acres of land, most of which is virgin forest, two natural lakes and enough open fields and playgrounds to take care of the needs of each individual child. Already, two weeks before camp Already, two weeks perore camp opening, capacity registration has been achieved with 400 enroll-ments; 250 boys and 150 girls. According to Max Schwartz, administrator of the camps, this capacity registration means no

capacity registration means no further enrollments can be taken for the summer. Religious instruction and discus folk lore are as much a part of the camp programs as are athletics and dramatics and play projects.

### Passaic Temple's Club Planning Annual Outing

(Special to the J.D.B.)

PASSAIC, N. J., June 22.—The
Men's Club of Temple Emanuel
have completed arrangements for
the annual outing to be held on Sunday, July 1, at Sundance lodge, in Fairfield. Members and friends will leave the Temple building at

One of the features of the outing will be c. baseball game between the married and single men. A seven course dinner will be served outdoors.

Michael Slavin and Max Tarcher are co-chairmen, assisted by Sam-uel F. Riskin, president of the Men's Club. Harry Tavas and Men's Club. Har Rabbi Max Zucker.

### Kwalick Reelected Elizabeth 'Y' Head

(Special to the J.D.B.)
ELIZABETH, N. J., June 22.—
Following his unanimous reelection, Julius Kwallck, local attoryear as president of the local X. M.-Y. W. H. A. Edward S. Hersh was named president emeritus and the following were elected to other offices: vice-president with the control of the cont dents, Michael Holtzman and Irv-ing Bloom; treasurer, Abraham Rocker, and secretary. Hyman Stern. A comprehensive report on the endeavors sponsored by the Jewish community center was Jewish community center was submitted by Harry Lebau, execu-

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

## Moore Appoints Drill To Essex Tax Board

(Special to the J.D.B.) NEWARK, N. J., June 22. Governor Mcore has appointed Max Drill, local realty man and building contractor, a member of the Essex County Board of Taxation for a three-year term. Taxation for a three-year term.
One year ago he was named by
the Governor to complete the
term of Jules E. Tepper, who
resigned to become Assistant
Corporation Counsel of New-

Mr. Drill is a member of the executive committee of the Y. M.-Y. W. H. A., a delegate to the Conference of Jewish Charities, a member of B'nai B'rith and Temple B'nai Abraham and is president of the newly-organized Cardiac League.

# Top Hat to Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernstein Will Celebrate in Paterson Temple

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PATERSON, N. J., June 23.—
For the first time in his life Max Bernstein will wear a top hat and a cutaway coat Sunday night. It's a special occasion in his life, and a special occasion in his life, and that's why he's making this ex-ception. For Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in the Temple Emanuel, Five hundred children, grandchildren, relatives, and friends have been in-vited to the ceremony and the reception which will follow the

Another fiftieth wedding anni-versary to be celebrated here is that of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosen. A dinner and reception will be held A dinner and reception will be held in the Hotel Commodore, in New York City, on Saturday night, June 30. Mr. Rosen was president of the Barnert Temple congregation for a long period and is now honorary president of the congregation. He is also affiliated with numerous other organizations in

# N. J. Young Judaea Elects New Slate

Delegates From 35 State Units Attend Convention-

Ehren Leads Group

(Special to the J.D.B.)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 22.

The State Young Judaea convention here resulted in the elecof the following officers: dent, Theodore Ehren of tion of the following officers: president, Theodore Ehren of Newark; vice-presidents, Maurice Slonim, Newark; Irving Rothstein, Jersey City, and Milton Schleider, Bayonne; treasurer, Joseph N. Braff, Newark; secretary, Miriam Grushinsky, Jersey City, and financial secretary, Louis Berger, Bayonne

Representatives from thirtyconstituent units throughout the State attended thoe sessions. Guest speakers included David Levine, national president; Judge Morris E. Barison, of Jersey City; William Werblowsky, also of this city, and Rabbis Charles Bloch and Benjamin Plotkin, of this city; L. J. Weiner, of Newark and Emanuel Lifschitz, of West New

Delegates named to the national convention of Young Judaea in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Slonim, Mr. Ehren, Rabbi Weiner, Miss Grush-insky and Mr. Schleider,

# **PATERSON** NEWS

B'nai B'rith Drive On (Special to the J.D.B.)
PATERSON, N. J., June 22.-

Paterson Lodge of B'nai B'rith has inaugured a membership drive in conjunction with B'nai B'rith lodges throughout the country. The national quota set is 25,000 members, and the local lodge members, and the local lodge plans to bring its share into the B'nai B'rith fold.

The drive, which will end on October 13, is in honor of Senator Alfred M. Cohen's seventy-fifth birthday.

The local committee is composed The local committee is composed of Gerrard Berman, chairman; Sendor Federbush, honorary chair-man; Jules M. Shinedling, Harry Bernstein, Charles H. Roemer, A. Greengold, Nat Bluestein, and Dr. S. J. D. Fendell.

Delegates and alternates to the national convention of the Jewish War Veterans were appointed by the ladies auxiliary of the local veterans post this week. Those appointed were:

appointed were:
Sadie Rich, Clara Goldberg, Anne
Cohen, Rae Giszer, Shirley Rubinstein, Fannye Dorman, Sadie Richstein, Fannye Dorman, Sadie Rubinstein, Fannye Dorman, Sadie JuJennette Batavia, Ribel Sione, Euste
Rose Stern, Betelle Lilyanet, Minnie
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Glassman, Holen Lubin, Leach Senik,
Gar Pulia, Nora Stein, Riboda Pauri,
Gar Pulia, Nora Stein, Riboda Pauri,
Anna Saliberg, Frances Epistela, Lillian Brett,
Anna Saliberg, Frances Epistela,
and Elia Goodman.

Saltzman Heads Boosters Edward H. Saltzman, local lawyer, was elected to the presidency of the Y. M. H. A. Booster Club, composed of young business and professional men who are identi-fied with the success of past "Y"

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Others elected to office were

Harry B. Haines, re-elected hon-orary president; Meyer Music, first vice-president; Benjamin Stave, orary president; Meyer Music, risk vice-president; Benjamin Stave, second vice-president; Jacob Moskow, treasurer; Archie Kurlantzick, re-elected secretary, and Isadore Jaffe, re-elected sergeant-

# Judge Celebrates 2nd Year

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CLIFTON, N. J., June 22.—In
two years Judge Maurice F. Karp,
of the District Court, has handled 7-100 cases, done a gross business of \$26,000, and had only one opin-

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nembership and maintenance ion reversed. Judge Karp is cele brating his second bench this week.

Judge Karp's work at the Clifton court has attracted State-wide attention. His court is considered one of the most popular among

Duo Receive Degrees
David Zuckerman, B.A., and
Oscar Brawer, B.S., received their degrees at graduation exercises of the University of Pennsylvania this week.

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### Life of North American Jewry in Review laltimore Gets Tarlow Chosen Again arlow Chosen Again To Head Brockton 'Y, Christian Clergyman Pleads rrangements committee; Rabbi J. Gerson Brenner and I.

# 'lea Against A Sain St. (Special to the J.D.B.) BROCKTYON, Mass., June 22.— BROCKTYON, Mass., June 22.— Brockton Y. M. H. A. for the past

### argulies Gives Statist ics Showing Healthy Growth in Palestine

eigl to the JD B (Special to the J.D.B.)

BALTIMORE, Md., June 22.—

Duris Margulies, a leader in the tional Zionist Organization of merica and guest speaker at the eting held here to elect dele-tes to the Zionist Convention sterday pointed out that for evlast year, twenty settled Palestine

He said that the present pros-rity of Palestine is based upon and economics and that there is reason to expect an unfavorte reaction such as that which Towed the large immigration of

Iowed the large immigration or thish Jews years ago. Charry T. Kellman, president of Baltimore Zionist District, pre-ed at the faceting. Marguiles pleaded for the engthening of the Zionist or-sization, saving "Collection".

alzation, saying, "Only by in-iasing the membership of the neral Zionist group can we end present party strife which is using so much harm to the

He spoke optimistically of gains de during the past year by the d-up membership at present is actically double that of 1932. He ntioned the intensive educationand propaganda program car-dr on at Zionist meetings oughout the United States as anged by the national office.

### onations to Charities Honor Late C. K. Solte

cial to the J.D.B.) PATERSON, N. J., June 22. — memory of the late Charles K. ite, prominent young business in, Mrs. Solte has announced following contributions to varis organizations to the Jewish National

nd, through the Senior Hadas-a, to write his name in the den Book; an entire renovation the Paterson Talmud Torah; 50 Lying shawls and 50 skull caps Paterson Talmud 10 to the Daughters of Miriam me for the Aged and Orphan; prayer books to the Y. M. H 50 skull caps to the Y. M. H \$110 to the Paterson Hebrew se Loan association, and \$100 the Barnert memorial hespital.

# terson Temple Club Will Hold Final Meeting

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PATERSON, N. J., June 22.—
e Men's Club of Temple Emanwill close its active season or ursday night, June 28, with a scial meeting. There will he an cial meeting. There ction of officers. President orge Abrash will preside at the

This year completes the fifth acthe Men's Club merous public activities have m sponsored, culminating in the eduction of a full length musicomedy and the donation of

### laey's Young Judaea Group Elects Officers

(Special to the J.D.B.)
(ERSEY CITY, June 22.—At the ERISEY CTLY, June 22.—At the ond annual state convention of pur Judaea, held at the Bergen tew Institute here, the follow-period officers for this region were secretary, eef: Theodore Ehren, press ure, at Maurice Stonim, Irving Roth-secretary,

two years, was elected for a third term at the annual meeting of the organization. Elected with him was the entire slate who served last year, including Dr. S. Benjanin Altman, Abraham Rusacow and Dr. Fred F. Weiner, vice-presidents; Aaron Tarlow, treas-urer; Emanuel Rafkin, secretary; Hyman Wexler, auditor, and Harry W. Becker, house manager. Fifteen directors were elected to serve three-year terms, five of them being new additions to the

# Rabbi Upheld In Observance Of the Sabbath

### Seeks Way for Jewish College Students to Mark Day

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CINCINNATI, June 22. — That students desiring to live up to the requirements of Orthodox Judaism are subjected to unconstitutional discrimination is one of the complaints against modern institutions

plaints against modern institutions for higher education forwarded by Rabbi Eliezer Silver, honorary president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada and chief rabbi of Cincin-nati, to United States governors, senators and congressm In his letter Rabbi Silver points out that the curriculum of medical

schools and state and city colleges necessitates frequently a violation of the Sabbath, since required courses of study, laboratory work and examinations are held on Satirday. "This practice," Chief Rabbi Silver wrote, "compels young Jews either to forego their religious principles or to deny themselves the pursuit of medical studies."

Practically all replies received by the rabbi express warm sympathy with the orthodox viewpoint as formulated by him. Some of whom Rabbi Silver approached were quite outspoken in their reply. Senator Huey Long stated: "Schools in Louisiana in no way interfere with the fulfillment of the religious duties of any creed."

### Futrell's Reply

More to the point is the answer of Governor J. M. Futrell of Ar-kansas, which reads: "Any officer or administrator of any state or the United States, who discriminates against any one on account of race, color or religion, violates the Constitution of the United States and of the several states. Such men ought to be promptly removed from office and punished for any acts of discrimination, which is a violation of the Constitution'

valuable suggestion was offered by Senator William H. King of Utah, who said in his reply to Rabbi Silver: "It occurs to me that if some of the educational papers or some of the leading newspapers would take this matter up and challenge attention to the en rassment such students experience by reason of methods of examina tion employed by such institutions of learning, a change would be made and this injustice elimi-nated."

stein and Milton Schleider, vice-presidents; Miriam Grushinsky, secretary; Joseph N. Braff, treas-urer, and Louis Berger, financial

# For Boycott in Name of Justice

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Dr. Edward L. Hunt, founder of Amer-ica's Goodwill Union, of which President Roosevelt is honorary president, came here tonight to reply to the Federation of Church on its refusal to approve the hovcott of German-made goods and called upon the Christians of this country "to refuse to buy anything which the blood-stained hands of Germans under Hitler have made." Speaking at a meeting at the Brith Sholom Building, Dr. Hunt

"As a Christian minister I know I can assure you that the Christians in America will support this boycott. Many of them do not like the word 'boycott' but we will refuse to buy anything which the blood-stained hands of the Germans under Hitler have made. We will let the people of Germany know that we will have no dealings with them as long as they con-tinue the persecution of the ews. We stand for justice. We must We stand for justice, we must op-pose tyranny, whenever practiced; and the only effective way we can stop the injustice in Germany is by supporting the boycott.

# What Hitler Understands

"That is the only method Hitler can understand. And it is succeed-ing. The people of Germany are waking up. They are beginning to see that Hitler and his gang have brought down upon them the ab-horrence of the whole Christian world. Although a Church Federation may not deem it advisable to formally and officially pass a reso-lution in favor of this boycott yet the ministers and the members Christian Church will support this boycott in action, and further reason why Christians will support this boycott is because it is eminently an American question.

"Only a few days ago a mem! of Hitler's cabinet in a public address threatened American citizens that they would visit dire punish-

### Jewish War Veterans Will Celebrate July 4 At Rites in Arlington

WASHINGTON, June 22 -InwashinGfON, June 22.—Independence Day will be observed on July 4 at 11 a.m. by the Jewish War Veterans of the United States at the amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery,

Representatives from New York Providence, R. I., Cleveland, Philadelphia and Washington are expected to be present. The national president, William Berman of New York City, will present a silver insignia of the organization, to be placed among the mement in the chapel dedicated to the Un-known Soldier.

Millard E. Tydings, United States Senator from Maryland, will be speaker. The United States Navy Band will play.

### J. P. I. to Give Art Classes

CHICAGO, June 22.—For the first time within recent years the Jewish People's Institute's Art School will conduct Sumn

Starting July 2, for a period of three months students will have the opportunity to do landscape painting out-of-doors under the direction of Samuel Ostrowsky, Jewish-French painter.

### Green Made Marshal SEATTLE, Wash. June 22.

Michael Green, ex-Army corporal, this week was made a deputy U. S. Marshal. He is the first Jew on the marshall's stati.

Rotherg, state commander of the American Legion. ment upon their relatives in Ger-many unless we did what he told us we must do. We do not figure

that during the war while we were still neutral the German ambassa dor here presumed to tell us what we might do and what we might not do in a management of our own affairs. The arrogance of the military rules of Germany at that time is out-done by the impudence of the present government.

# Two Kinds of Germans

"As President Roosevel has said, America wants to be a good neighbor in the family of nations And the pre-eminent glory of America is that people of all races and creed live and work together as good neighbors with mut et and esteem. But we will have nothing to do with the people of Germany as long as their present government violates all the standrds of the good neighbor. "There are two kinds of Germans in the United States, First,

loyal and ideal American citizens
. . . second, Hitlerites who would destroy our Union with their prop-aganda of hate and bitterness and bigotry and brutality whose highest ideal and summum bonum is brute force." Other speakers included Jacob B. Hoffman, chairman of the local

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### Will Sail for Melbourne on Tuesday; Other Appointments

Judge Julian W. Mack, chairman of the board of trustees of the Jewish Institute of Religion, announced Friday that a call has come to Rabbi Martin M. Perelnitter of Montreal, Que., Canada, graduated from the Institute in May, 1994, to the rabbinate of the liberal Jewish congregation at Melbourne, Australia.

He is to sail for Melbourne on the S. S. Mariposa from San Francisco on Tuesday. Rabbi Per-elmuter, of Canadian upbringing and education, received the B. A. degree at McGill University in 1930 and was awarded the Palmer Prize by the Institute this year

Prize by the Institute this year as the most meritorious student. The Melbourne Liberal Syna-sogue was founded a few years ago by a group of Australian Jews

ago by a group of Australian Jews who have been served in recent years by two American rabbis. Others Get Posts of the class of 1834 who have been called to serve in various parts of the class of the class of a contract of the class of the serve as associate director of the community centers of Los An-geles; Rabbi Robert Paul Jacobs of Syracuse (B.A., University of Syracuse, 1930), elected to minister to Congregation Adas Emmo of Hoboken, N. J.; Rabbi Samson Shain of Boston, Mass. (B.A., Harvard University, 1929), re-elected rabbi of the Cape Cod Jewelected rabbi of the Cape Cod Jew-ish Community, Hyannis, Mass.; Rabbi-Julius Kravetz of Rochester, Y. (B.A., University of Roche-ster, 1930), winner of the Guggen-heimer Fellowship of 1934, tc serve the congregation of the Jewish Community Center in Floral Park, Y

### Shubow Goes to Brighton

Shubow Goes to Brighton
Rabhi Joseph Shubow, '33, has
accepted the post of rabbi of the
Temple B'nai Moshe, Brighton.
Mass. Rabbi Shubow at present is
director of the New England
branch of the American Jewish
Congress, He has taken an active part in the Zionist movement in America and was one of the founders of Avukah, the intercollegiate monist organization. He also edited the Brandeis seventieth

birthday anniversary volume pub-lished through the efforts of Avukah. He received his academic education at Harvard University. The Nathan J. Miller Fellowship

in Jewish history, literature and institutions at Columbia University for the next academic year has been awarded to Isaac Levi tas, who also is a member of the class of 1933.

# Five Nazis Ouizzed On Membership

(Continued from Fage One)-by Mr. Dickstein's home in 306 East Broadway, and demanded that the Congressman endorse a bill which was before the House and which provides for large scale

Stone told reporters after he had appeared before Mr. Dickstein that the Congressman was "attempting to justify the House in-quiry by oppressing workers." He dury by oppressing workers." He left the hearing smiling and wav-ing three single dollar bills, awarded in lieu of a day's pay. He announced that a parade of "unemployed" was scheduled on

"unemployed" was seneduled on Saturday morning.
Questioned by the press follow-ing the hearing, Mr. Dickstein said that "New Jerzey is the strong-hold of the Nazis." He would say nothing more.

Open hearings are scheduled

next month.

Canadian Rabbi Putzy' Heils the World With a Left-Handed Leer



Herr "Putzy" Hanfetsough, Hiller's hilliaby man, plays college by again atter 25 years areay; real Harvard campas. Be's shown surrounded by classimus of the Harvard campas. Be's shown Nazi best to give the photographers the old collegiate teer. Two demonstrations engendered by "Putzys" stay in Cambridge caused the arrest of six men and three women.

# Doom of Hitler is Predicted: Monarchy Seen as New Regime

and definite understanding between Wilhelm and the heads of the Reichswehr. He named General von Blomberg, leader of Werner von Blomberg, leader of Germany's standing army, as one of those who had informed the Kaiser that a revolt of the Ger-Kaiser that a revolt of the man proletariat was impending. Realization of this situation,

Realization of this situation, the Herald informant said, would in all probability awing the Nazi regime: toward Communism. To avert this extreme result, the Reichswehr under General too Blomberg will proclaim a military dictatorship and declare martial law, he declared. "The next steps," the Kaiser spolesman predicted, "would end the Nazi repressions restore Ger-

the Nazi repressions, restore Ger-many to the League of Nations and re-establish the nation's com-mercial credit."

This program, he then said, would ultimately result in the restoration of the Hohenzollern monarchy at some time before the end of the winter.

The von Papen speech that has brought the German crisis to a head was characterized by the spokesman as having delighted the Kaiser without surprising him.

### Fake Assassination Planned

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, June 22. — Justification for the report recently published in the London Daily Herald that high Nazi officials were plot-ting to stage a fake Hitler assassination-attempt and blame a Jew for it in order to divert the public's attention from the tottering state of the regime, was seen to-day in reports that Nazi agents were busy tracking down rumors that an attempt on Hitler's life has been made.

Early this week the Herald in

a front-page, heavily headlined story, revealed details of the fol-lowing plot that was being fo-mented by the Nazis:

Jew to Be "Goat" A Jew was to be cornered in an "attempt" on der Fuehrer's life and fatally shot while trying to "escape" capture. The mock assas-sination, with a live Jew as the fatal prey of the ensuing chase, was to have been enacted this month, according to the story. Its enactment was deferred when the regime decided that the Hitler-Mussolini tete-a-tete, the Goebbels junket to Warsaw and the Hanf-staengl trip to the United States would provide the public with sufficient distraction for the time

being.

taken since the von Papen blast at the Nazis, revival of this plot is expected. The original informant who disclosed existence of the mock assassination is a German of importance and integrity, accord-ing to the Herald's correspondent.

### Goering Auto Target

Thus far, however, the reports of the supposedly actual attempt on Hitler's life has not been con-nected with a Jew. Tracking the rumors down, they have simmered down to one fact. This is, that an unknown person on Wednesday took a pot shot at one of the automobiles en route to the funeral services of Frau Karin Goering, wife of the Premier of Prussia

and a government minister.

The bullet, according to the besi information available, was not fired on the road Hitler took to the funeral and was not intended for any high Nazi official.

Whether, from this meagre fact the Nazi officials who have proved their ingenuity in the past at building ominous mountains out of Jewish molehills, will be able to Jewis molenils, will be able to build up that Jewish-assassin-plot, remains to be seen. Those who are acquainted with their ability in this respect expect the Jewish angle to creep into the affair momentarily.

### Pogroms Feared

What the development of such a plot, which ranks with the best that Herr Julius Straicher has been able to concoct and place at the door of the Jews, would mean to German Jewry is indicated in a statement made earlier in the year by Heinrich Himmler, head of the azi secret police.

Himmler declared that if a shot

were fired at Hitler, unprecedented pogroms would immediately break out in Germany. According to the Herald story early this week, this statement of Himmler's would form the basis of the mock assas. sination. As a result of it, the newspaper declared, the Nazi regime was on the verge of taking measures that such a shot would

General anti-Semitic hysteris following the slaying of "the Jewish would-be assassin trying to escape" would succeed in rekindescape" ling the popular enthusiasm for Hitler and place him at least in the almost-a-martyr class.

### Bernhard Warns Against Optimism in Nazi Situation

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
PARIS, June 22.—A note of
warning against undue optimism
in seeing in the class between the However, with the sudden sen in seeing in the class between the sational turn that events have von Papen moderate element and

the Nazi radicals a signal of the impending fall of the Hitler regime is sounded in the Paris Tageblati today by Dr. Georg Bernhard, noted European political observer and former editor of the influen-Vossische Zeitung.

"It is not advisable to draw in-cautious conclusions from the von Papen clash," Dr. Bernhard de-clares. "Things are not so far gone clares. "Things are not so rar gone toward the crash of the Hitler regime. No other authority pos-sesses the power to replace Hitler. There are only attempts to secure Hitler's alignment on this or the other side, but the impression that the Hitler regime is successful and firm is equally false. The Nazis economically, are most uncomfort-

# Locker Pleads for Support of Colonies

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participate in the meeting of the Zionist Federation.

Having spent the earlier months

of this year in Palestine, which he left last May, Mr. Locker dene left last May, Mr. Locker de-scribed how German Jewish refug-ees are adjusting themselves. Some 2,000 are engaged in agri-culture, and altogether, he esti-mates, there are about 12,000 of

He declined to express a reaction to the Arlosoroff case verdict and was also reserved on the subject of the Soviet policy toward the Jews.

"We don't have to be thankful to any country which is not anti-Semitic," Mr. Locker declared, "We should hate those that are."

Skeptical on Biro-Bidjan
He expressed his skepticism in
the possibilities of Biro-Bidjan
from the Jewish standpoint.
Throughout the interview he emphasized the desirability of con-centrating on Palestine. That country's economic development, in his view, will largely determine the extent of cooperation between Jews and Arabs. There, he main: tained, Jews are more secure than in any other country.

The best way to combat Hitler-

ism is to wage a world-wide strug-gle for democracy, according to Locker who urged Jews, in addition to engaging in that strug-gle, to build a life of their own. gle, to build a life of their own. Despite their protestations to the contrary, Mr. Locker declared, England's Black Shirts are an anti-Semitic organization, but he felt that the British public taken by and large is not sympathetic to that movement.

Dissensions within Zionist ranks were scored by the visitor who also deplored the "reactionary" tendency of Revisionists, He charged the latter with failure to observe discipline necessary in the

movement. movement.

Another arrival on the Aquitania was Francine Larrimore,
American actress, fresh from her
performances on the London stage.
She displayed two perfect specimens of the Yorkshire terrier
puppies which she intends to expuppies which she intends to exhibit in this country. She is to appear in "Spring Song" which will be produced here shortly by Max Gordon, While in Europe, she revealed, she purchased the option on "Private Road."

# Kosher Butchers **Set Closing Date**

(Continued from Page One) forcement of the boycott. He expects an employe of the animal bureau to call on him with-

in the next few days, Charles Cohen, Federation president, Said. Later Friday night the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union, whose members work in the shops owned by those who belong to the Federation, met as the Rand School 7 East Fifteenth street to decide whether to call a strike.

Indications were that there would be full cooperation between and employes

# N. Y. Lawyer To Quiz Il Duce On Jews' Stand

Leibowitz Also May See Stalin on European Trip Armed with an August 16 ap

pointment for a conference with

Premier Mussolini, with whom h will discuss Il Duce's attitude to will discuss II Duce's attitude to-ward the Jewish people, Samuel S. Leibowitz, attorney who achieved national repute as defense counsel for the Negro defendants in the widely publicized Scotts-boro case, was to sail from Cher-bourg Saturday aboard the steam-

ship Champlain, Leibowitz will spend ten weeks Leibowitz will spend ten weeks in Europe, during which he will visit nearly a dozen countries, for the purpose of studying their penal codes and court procedures, he told the Jewish Daily Bulletin Friday.

Asked whether the results of his study would be turned over in re form to any organization or inquiry commission here, the New York attorney was inclined to be reticent. "There'll be no official report of any kind," he said finally, "but I don't mind telling you that I'll be

on an unofficial mission for cer-tain American interests, which I'm not at liberty to join yet." He also has a tentative appoint-ment with Stalin in Leningrad

Leibowitz said. "I am interested in Mussolini's feeling toward the Jews," he de-clared, "particularly in view of his recent session with Hitler,"

He will travel hundreds of un-necessary miles "for the express purpose of circling Germany and Austria," the attorney said. "It's not that I'm afraid of those countries," the attorney laughed, "but I have no intention of leav-

ing one penny of my money In addition to France, Italy and

the Soviet Union, Leibowitz will visit Great Britain, Sweden, Den-mark, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia visit Great Britain, Sweden, Den-mark, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and possibly Rumania. He expects to return to New York August 29 aboard of the Conte di Savola.

# Polish Jews Are Attacked Anew

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Endek groups rioting against Jews
in Warsaw and the provinces.
The Gazeta Warszawska, Endek newspaper, on June 19, comment-ing on the police investigation and attempts to discover the identity of Pieracki's murderer, stated editorially that the inquiry should editorially that the inquiry should be directed against the Jews if the authorities wished to learn the truth of the matter. The issue of the paper was suppressed by the government.

# Nazis Plan New DAWA Unit

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Anthony Haegle of New York City assailed the boycott of Ger-man products now being carried on by thousands of opponents of Nazi policies. He said that the bad feeling which exists between the United States and Germany is directly attributable to the

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