Stand, Tiger's New Secretary, Finds Jew Welcome in Politics

Bashful Bertie' Points to His Own Case as Shining Example

"Bashful" Bert Stand, Tammany "Bashful" Bert Stand, Tammany Hall's first Jewish secretary, sits in his office in the Tiger's central lair at Union Square and East Seventeenth street and beams at the world.

Stand, 33 years old, pink-faced and well-fed, was appointed to the post this week by James J. Dool-ing, Tammany's new leader. He is part of the organization's prom-ise of a "new deal," which has seen the removal of the last vestige of Curryism from the Hall's high councils and the installation of young, progressive men, such as Stand and Dooling.

Politics, says the new secretary, is his life's work.

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"My dad wanted me to be a
lawyer," he told an interviewer
yesterday, "but after I finished
my studies at Stuyvesant High
School I decided against going on
to college and eventually followed
in my father's footsteps by going

to party work."

His father was the late Leon Stand, an election district captain under Edward J. Ahearn, to whom the younger Stand refers as "my adopted father."

A Born Politician

Leon Stand came to this country from Austria, where his family was in better than moderate circumstances.

"Politics runs in our blood, I guess," his son said yesterday. "One of Dad's brothers—my Uncle Adolph—was a member of the old Austrian Reichstag. I never saw him. He lived and died in Aus-

After arriving in New York the elder Stand founded the Lemberger Congregation, a synagogue on East Fourth street, in which the Stand family continues to retain its membership.

Other Jewish organizations of which the new Tammany Hall secretary is a member are the Inde-pendent Order B'nai Abraham and the Sanders Association.

Although he owes his eminence in party circles to his ability to on party circles to his ability to control the predominantly Jewish Fourth Assembly District, along with his brother, Alderman Mur-ray W. Stand, he does not like too much emphasis to be placed on the fact that he is Jewish.

"I prefer to be thought of as a emocrat first and a Jew second," he said.

"A Shining Example" Asked whether he thought poli-tics is a worthwhile field for Jew-

ish youths to enter as their chosen profession, he said:
"I can only point to myself as

a shining example."

Prejudice is virtually non-exist-

ant in New York civic life, he be-

"Don't forget," he pointed out,
"we have a Jewish governor and
an Italian mayor. That in itself ought to be enough to set at rest any doubt as to whether the Jew or anyone else has a chance in New York politics."

He considered his own statement

thoughtfully for a moment.

"Thank God," he said then,
"that we live in New York and not

in Germany or the Austria

Stand is perfectly willing to dis-cuss almost anything but politics. "I leave that to my boss," he says, waving his hand in the di-

rection of Dooling's office. The "Bashful" Part

Stand has been secretary of the State Athletic Commission (formerly the State Boxing Commission) for the past nine years. He also is an executive deputy commissioner of that body. He will be the state of the state continue to hold these posts, he explains, because from them he receives a salary of \$5,000 a year, British Isles.



REET STAND

while as secretary of Tammany

Hall he draws no regular pay.

His nickname of "Bashful His nickname of "Bashful Bertie" was given to him by metropolitan sports writers in joking reference to what they described as his habit of elbowing his way into the foreground of photographs of boxers weighing in for fights.

Stand is a bachelor. He is tall,

spectacled, somewhat paunchy and jowly, and seems to know almost everyone by first name.

Or maybe it's merely that everyone around Tammany Hall knows everyone else by first name.

Brownsville 'Camp' Wins 100 Children

Unable to Receive Regular Rest, Attend Indoor Project of Educational Society

Children living in the Browns-ville section of Brooklyn who are unable to spend an outdoor vaca-tion at a Summer camp receive

the next best thing.

A "home camp" has been opened for them in the Hebrew Edicational Society Building, Sutter and Hopkinson avenues.

More than 100 boys and girls, from seven to fourteen, attend the "camp" daily from nine in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon. Instructors recruited from social Instructors recruited from social service workers, librarians and CWA workers supervise activities. A refugee, forced to close her dancing school in Berlin, teaches

dancing.

A roof garden, playground and three floors of the building are used by the children. Nature study, arts and crafts, singing, dancing and dramatics occupy

A carnival and circus, to be held in the middle of August, although looked forward to, brings a note of sadness in children's voices, for the event will mark the closing of the "camp."

The project is sponsored by the

Women's Association of Browns-ville. Alter F. Landsman directs the "camp." Members of the "camp" committee include Max Hersfeld, president of the Hebrew Hersreid, president or the Hebrew Educational Society, Mrs. Mau-rice Rich and Mrs. Irving Sands, president and vice-president, re-spectively, of the Women's Asso-ciation of Brownsville.

Iowa Jewish Lawyer Named to G. O. P. Group

WATERLOO, Iowa, July 27.— The newly elected Republican state committee last week named Pressy H. Frank, Waterloo lawyer, its chairman at a meeting that followed the state convention.

British Not Lost Tribes

Proof of the untenability of the theory which identifies the lost ten tribes of Israel with the Anglo-Saxons is the text of "The British Israel Theory," written by H. L. Goudge, who says there is no proof that the tribes were ever in the

17th 'Fascist' Article To Appear on Monday

The seventeenth of a daily series of articles, "This Fascist Racket," by Pat McGrady, will appear in Monday's edition of the Jevish Daily Bulletin.

Rabbi Arrested In Drive on Charity Racket

Seized With Son-Two Others Apprehended as Police Act

New York City's campaign against charity rackets was con-tinued Friday when the four per-sons arrested Thursday for al-leged soliciting of funds for soleged soliciting of funds for so-called charitable purposes and then keeping the proceeds were held for hearings in the First Dis-trict Magistrate's Court by Magistrate Adolph Stern on August 1 and 6. All defendants pleaded not

by fraud are wiped out. He esti-mated that at least \$1,000,000 unty. Rabbi Jacob Bienefeld, 53, of yearly is being obtained from New Yorkers under false pretenses in this manner. He hoped that the Board of Aldermen would revoke Section 199 of the city ordinance 1057 Hoe avenue, The Bronx, head of the Downtown Synagogue at 96 Liberty street, and his seven-teen-year old son, were held for hearing on August 6. Maurice G. Wahl, Assistant District Attorney, section isso of the city orannance which exempts religious organizations from needing a license for the soliciting of funds. This section makes it possible for people to start "bogus" religious organizations and collect money under who directed the arrests, said that in the case of the Bienefelds and that of the other two defendants, the names of prominent persons, as well as jurists from other communities, were used to influence donations through the telephone and the mail. Young Bienefeld was alleged to have accepted a \$74 check, signed by Rudy Vallee, from Detective Harry Lichtblau, posing as Vallee's secretary in Vallee's office Both Bienefelds were held on \$500 bail each.

Will Testify for State Nathan Iskowitz, 50, of 215 East

be represented at the mid-summer meeting of Avukah, the American Student Zionist Organization, to be held this afternoon at the Hotel Scarboro at Long Branch, N. J. Zellig Harris of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, chairman of the national organization, will pre-Eighteenth street, and Zisa Billik. Bighteenth street, and Zisa Billit, 64, of 1319 East New York avenue, both of Brooklyn and officers of the United Relief Association of 216 Madison street, Manhattan, were held for further hearing in the First District Magistrate's Court for August 1. Herman (J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
JERUSALEM, July 11.—Dr.
Kurt Blumenfeld, president of the
German Zionist Organization, has
returned to Jerusalem where he is Levin, investigator of the Depart-ment of Public Welfare, was the complainant against these who were arrested Thi taking up his residence following a tour of Germany, Czechoslovakia complainant against these two, who were arrested Thursday charged with soliciting and obtain-ing money under false pretenses. Rabbi Haim J. Weinberg, who held services at the Association's head-quarters for a weekly wage of \$25 which was paid by the two officers of the society, has promised District Attorney Dodge he would testify for the state at the hearing on charges against the two

defendants.
Eight other members of United Relief Association will also be held for further hearing for August 1.

Drive Will Continue

Deputy Commissioner Stanley H. Howe, of the Department of Public Welfare declared Friday that this first concentrated drive against charity rackets will be con-



MANUFACTURERS

Sale of Suits Now Going On In All Our Stores

Mute Reich Jew, Refugee, Tells Of Atrocities in Sign Language

Abraham Greenspan couldn't ents. The Jews were treated horhear the din created by German ribly. There is no work, no social anti-Semitic riots nor can he speak shout the atmosition but he could see them and he blurted forth his experiences in sign language to reporters who gathered around him at the National Convention of the Deaf at the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday.

yesterday.

Deaf since the age of two, Abraham spoke with the aid of an interpreter. He told reporters of the horrible oppression of Jews in Germany.

false pretenses.

and Switzerland.

Shivering as he gesticulated, Greenspan, who is twenty-six years old, signified that he had be fur operator in Berlin until forced out of employment after the ac-cession of Hitler. Finally, when he found starvation facing him, he he found starvation facing him, he operator and livin, was obliged to come to the United States to find work.

"I lived in Berlin," he declared in sign language, "with my part turn to Germany.

tinued indefinitely until all illegitimate organizations bearing re-ligious names and obtaining money

Avukah Meet at Long Branch

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freedom, no free speech. There's no one to associate with. Jews who are not natives must pay who are not natives must pay taxes twice a year, and if they fail, they often meet death. In Germany the situation is tragic be-cause the troops have killed so many people, mostly Jews and Catholics.

"As for the deaf, they are dis-

regarded. Schools for the Jewish and deaf are shut down. Thousands of deaf men and women are sterof deaf men and women are ster-ilized. They don't want them to have children. Here it is amazing what interest they show in people who cannot hear."

or drannot near. Greenspan, who arrived here on July 2, is now working as a fur operator and living with his uncle in the Bronx. He expressed himself as quite satisfied with the United States and unwilling to re-

Outing Will Aid Refugees

An outing from which it is hoped to realize funds for the establishment of a center for ref-ugees from Germany, will be held August 1 at Tibbetts Brook Park under the auspices of the Bronx Division of the Women's Associa-tion of the American Jewish Congress.

First Boston-Jewish Official

Godfrey Morse was the first Jew to hold public office in the city of Boston. In 1875 he was elected to the school committee.



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WOMEN - WISE AND OTHERWISE

MRS RANDOLPH GUGGENHEIMER, Editor

Miss Pauline Baerwald, chairman of the Junior Division of the United Jewish Appeal, has just returned from Germany, where she met and talked with many of the young men and women whose lives have been affected by the present persecutions.



It is not apathy that is making them willing to adapt themselves to conditions that are forced on them. There is no little amount of courage that is demanded for sacrifices of this magnitude. In Germany today the members of the younger generation are fighting, fighting to stand on their own feet, and the fearless way in which they have met their dangers is giving them strength.

The Jews in different countries have always attained positions of respect. They have become great lawyers and doctors, merchants and respect. Incy mave become great issueers and occors, increasits and bankers, artists and statement. I do not believe that this is due to an innate ability that all Jews possess. The Jews have always been forced to fight to get head. It is part of their tradition, this desire to struggle upwards. Ambition is a wonderful motivating force, and ambition is the grift that presecution has given back to the young people

What I am wondering is just how many of our younger group in America have any of this fighting spirit left, and how many are perfeetly content to sit back and accept the things that our fathers and grandfathers fought for. There are still fighters in our ranks, but there are, at the same time, plenty of slackers. There are too many young men today who consider themselves thoroughly abused if they are forced to work particularly long or particularly hard, and there are too many young women who feel that a comfortable income and the accompanying conveniences are the truly important inducements for matrimony. There is no crisis here, no battleground, and the result is that too many of us are sitting back, smugly satisfied and thoroughly unwilling to exert ourselves. Our ambition is no longer to surpass, but merely to equal the feats of those around us, and that with the least possible effort. How many of us could face cheerfully, bravely, and even more, strenuously, the conditions which have been thrust upon the youth of Germany?

SOCIETY NOTES

dinner party Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kottek, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Horner.

The Century Country Club sent a team of golfers to play against the Hollywood Golf Club team at the latter course last Sunday. Messrs. Robert Jacobson, Herbert Kottek John Sherman T. C Leeds Justin Bijur, James Linburn, Allan T. Burleigh and Kiefer Newman T. Burleigh and Kiefer Newman played for Hollywood. The Century team consisted of Messrs. Car Loeb Jr., Theodore Lowenstein, John Herrman, Richard Bernheim, Walter Liebman Jr., George Spie-gelberg, Arthur K. Harris and Clifford Frank. The final score is 11-1 in favor of Hollywood. After the match refreshments were served on the veranda of the club-

At the dance at the Hollywood last Saturday night the attendance was less numerous than usu-al, despite the fact that the visitors from the Century Golf Club, who came down for the golf match, attended the affair. The usual thunder shower around dinner time may have been the reason for the decrease in the number of guests. One of Ben Bernie's orchestras played. Among those who had tables for dinner we who had tables for dinner we noted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimpfheimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernheimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldber- Bernard Miller and their week-end ger of Long Branch, N. J., gave a guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohn there; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dillen-berg, Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrich, Mr. John Rothstone, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Guiterman, Miss Evelyn Sonn, Miss Margery Kaufman, Mr. Donald Klopfer, Mr. Harold Wimpfheimer and Mr. Justin

Teach Boys to Cook?

Hadassah reports from Palestine indicate an unusual controversy that is occupying the attention of educators in those partsto wit, the question of whether boys should be taught to cook in boys should be taught to cook in the schools. Under the Hadassah school luncheon system in Pales-tine more than 4,500 pupils are fed, and the upper grades are taught to prepare, cook and serve daily luncheons. Further plans are being formulated to extend the service and teaching to all of the Jewish Agency schools, embracing 34,000 children.

With the plan of expansion, the question of teaching cooking to boys has been reopened, and Ha-dassah workers are valiantly opposing the traditional male re-sistance to the subject. Among their arguments are the facts that oriental life, with the purchasing power totally in the hands of the master of the house, necessitates the latter's knowledge of what happens to the foodstuffs after happens to the rocustums after they are bought. Again, in the agricultural colonies that play so important a part in Palestinian life, work is equally distributed life, work is equally distributed among men and women, and the former are expected to work in the kitchen as well as the latter.

However, at the club itself, after supper, one met as gay a crowd to classified advertising columns. So one could wish. Mr. and Mrs. \$\text{\$P}_{\text{yev}}\$ may have a surprise in store \$\text{\$P}_{\text{yev}}

Refugee Feels Union of Mercy Gossip Corner Pertinent and Impertinent Would Prevent Terrors of War

Mrs. Marianne Mosse Fleeing From Reich. Finds Heaven Here

How would you feel if the fa-How would you live in the ra-miliar world you live in, the very household things which you pos-sess and which, in turn, possess you, were suddenly, at a moment's notice, snatched away from you, and you had to begin quite a new in new surroundings? Hor would you feel if what had seemed settled and secure turned out to shifting and dangerous like quicksand, and you had to build an entirely new existence on very different foundations?

different foundations?
Ask Mrs. Marianne Mosse,
twenty-one-year-old vivacious and
sparkling clever young woman
who comes to us from the Germany of Hitler, and she will tell
you. Mrs. Mosse is the wife of
Dr. Erich Mosse, a nephew of the
Cervan Nubisher Pucley Morse German nublisher, Rudolph Mosse Dr. Mosse was not only a success ful physician in Berlin but had ful paysician in Berlin but had also won literary laurels under the pen name of Peter Flamm. His novels found a wide and discriminating audience, and he and his graceful, charming young wife, whose piquant beauty and wit won her many admirers, were leaders in the cultural life of the German metropolis.

Encountered Kindnes

And then, suddenly, within a few hours, six weeks before Mrs Mosse's first baby was expected, they had to leave Berlin, their home their possessions, their home, their possessions, their friends, and find sanctuary first in Zurich and Paris and finally here in America.

was a terrible experience, says Mrs. Mosse, "and yet, strange to say, it was also exhilarating. We had lost our country which we loved, our home-but, compense, we encountered every where such kindness and helpful-ness that we never felt lost or foreign. My baby was born in Paris where I stayed for one year, and then we came to America to begin here in earnest a new life and a new career?

And when one asks this charm-ing refugee how she likes our country she becomes almost lyri-

"Like it," she exclaims, "why that is too weak a word. I love it here. I think America is the most hospitable land in the world. Everyone has received us with open arms, with open hearts. The women especially—American women experiences a rich and satisfying are a wonderful type! Tremen-philosophy of life.



dously efficient and capable and yet delightfully feminine. Un-spoiled and natural and yet full of allure. There is nothing quite like them in the Old World." Plans Career

Plans Career
Politics, however, Mrs. Mosse
refuses to discuss. "I am not a
political woman," she says. "My interests are all artistic. Formerly I worked with my husband in his creative writing, now I plan to carve out for myself a career as an interpretative artist in the great American moving picture world. Already in Germany I had offers to appear on the silver screen, but I hesitated. Now I feel that the film is the medium through which I can express my personality and the rich emotional experiences these exciting times have brought me. . . . No, no politics, just a little hint of my own personal, perhaps Utopian, dream. I wish that women all over the world would unite to work consistently for peace, for tolerance, for true progress, for hu-manity. I should like to advocate an International Union of Mercy to which every woman should be-long. Then we would have no more terrors of a destructive war

peaceless peace—"

A wistful note has come into her voice, but soon she smiles again, for her youth and her vi-tality triumph over all sadness and regret. And leaving her one feels that, despite all she has lost, her life has not become impover-ished. Like the bee who sucks honey from poisonous blossoms, she has distilled out of her dark

ting that an hour or two of soli-

In the end, one wants one's

and the equally great terrors of a

PAULINE PRY

Hal Neuberger, stock broker, tries to make his hobby perform some useful and profitable work.
On his estate in New Jersey he has seriously undertaken the cul-tivation of potatoes, not merely in an amateurish spirit of fun, but with the express purpose of mar-keting them if a market can be At present he seems rather wor-

ried and considers prospects in the potato-marketing field more or less doubtful, but those who know him predict he will not only but also dispose of his crop to his satisfaction.

The Hollywood Hotel in Deal The Hollywood Hotel in Deal seems to attract the very choicest clientele. Among those one meets there are Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Sa-dowsky, who come for rest and recreation, while their sons, who sometimes spend a week-end there, add much to the gaiety and glamor of society life in Deal. Prominent among the other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baskind, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Golding and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Herskowits.

Mrs. Samuel Doskow, wife of the Fifth avenue dentist, Dr. S. Doskow, has a magic hand with flowers. In her garden in Flush-ing bloom all the delightful oldfashioned blossoms so dear to our mothers and grandmothers, together with rare and exotic plants appealing to the modern sophisticated taste. No lovelier hobby for any woman than a garden in bloom, but it takes a special gift to create something as beautiful as Mrs. Doskow has done.

Mrs. Charles Marcus of 1160 Park avenue is making a summer trip to California. Mrs. Marcus, who is a gifted amateur actress and who possesses also looks that spell success on the screen, might be tempted to linger in Hollywood, were it not for the fact that the claims of her husband and daughter mean more to her than movie fans, Mr. Marcus is connected with the Bendix Aeroplane Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Friedman expect a little guest in the near future. Whether it will be a boy or a girl is still on the knees of the gods, but in any case preparations are made for the arrival of the dear stranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Citron and their two-month-old daughter are spending the summer at their Westchester home, Mrs. Citron is the former Miss Bestrice Federman and a member of the smart set here. Mrs. Citron has kept her girlish appearance and good spirits, and her residence in Westchester will add to the general gaiety of will auu ... society there. tude is the best means for real

Mr. George Gershwin has just returned from Charleston where usic expect to be his master

Mme. Hulda Lashanska is leav-ing for White Sulphur Springs next Monday for a period of rest and recreation. The numerous admirers of Mme, Lashanska's supreme artistry hope that her so-journ there will prove most pleas-

he was working on his opera Por-gy, which all lovers of modern

and intellectually, your daily bread,

BREVITIES

There was once a very brilliant | comes burdensome, quite forgetman who maintained that Sarah. the wife of Abraham, was not truly hospitable. When the three truly hospitable. When the three strangers came to visit her, she hurried to the kitchen to prepare cake. A truly hospitable woman would have offered the bread which was the daily fare of the family and thus have made the strangers feel at home. In taking special pains she embarrassed her guests and made them uncomfortable. A hostess who does too much does too little.

This was, of course, the firerk display of a clever mind, but withal there is more than a grain of truth hidden in this witti a truth which the summer hostess who entertains week-end guests leave your guests a bit alone, and do not bate cake as Sarah did. would do well to heed. For the summer hostess is apt to overdo attention to her guests, providing them enter into the life of the pier, the more content will be the so much entertainment that the lefamily, let them share, actually guest under your roof.

guest to feel at home. Of course, there is the ill-tempered saying ascribed to a misanthropic hushand who exclaims: "There is no place like home—thank God!" But it is not to such a home that we would invite our friends. The home atmosphere which we would wish to offer them is one where each member finds sympathetic interest, if he desires it, but where he also has the freedom to withdraw, if he chooses, to the solace of his own thoughts and dreams.

Or, to put it more prosaically,

B_k JOAN KLEIN

SHOP! Look, and Listen! Of course you will shop-now that you are going to get a fur coat—shop for the

best value; look at all of the styles ofby various shops; listen to all that is told about the smartness and quality of the furs they offer

- and then



TOAN STRIN

you might listen to the fur coats themselves. . . . More women chose I. J. Fox furs last year than ever before, and this year promises to break even more records. The first preview of fur coats and fur trimmed coats and suits arrived Thursday at the Fox Salon, 393 Fifth avenue, where the enterprising Mr. Fox, one of our lead-ing designers, has corralled an unusual collection of models from the greatest markets in the world.

From the best models of the most famous Parisian designers such as Princess de Rohan, parelli Patou and others, Mr. Fox has taken the unmistakable French superiority of line, combined it with the glamor of Hollywood styles and produced a group of coats that are breath-taking in beauty and yet thoroughly prac-

The silhouette this year is ex-citingly different and there is a decided evidence of streamlining in the new models. Capes, swaggers in various lengths and sleeves that are full without being puffy are some of the distinctive in tions in the new fashions. We doff our hats to this famous merchant in gratitude for what he has done for the women of America. Now it is possible for Madam to look exciting and exotic without taxing that tender little budget too heavily.

T WAS a Dutch Treat and it was at Altman's. The famous contingent of Dutch school children who have been amazing New York while New York amazed them for the past week visited Altman's on Thursday where they were escorted around the building from the sub-basement to the top floor, literally learning about stores from the bottom up.

DANSLEY says "Modernistic tendencies are antiquated."
They are right! They further say, Only what is really modern has a chance of being smart." Dans-ley believes 1934 to be a "year of grace" and it certainly ought to be, for they have applied "grace" to their furniture in a rare collection containing so much charm combined with such elegance that it is irresistable. All of Dansley Modern Furniture is now on sale at a twenty-five per ent discount and that includes furniture that has to be made to order. They are located at 14 East Thirty-eighth street where you will find the ultra in modern

N MONDAY, July 23rd, the entire third floor in Macy's Seventh avenue building was opened with a complete and elaborate display of all lower priced millinery, dresses, coats, sportsminiery, dresses, coats, sports-wear, underwear, corsets and shoes. The entire section has been redecorated and re-arranged to provide maximum accommodations for merchandise and customers and to facilitate displays and the ease of serving people. This spacious bargain fashion floor eliminates the usual hustle and bustle which is generally found in so-called psychology, which enumerates the "Dargain sections." Uphoistered faults of the Jewish character, she

chairs are Hundreds of women partments. can be served at one time with equal comfort and satisfaction. It is a store within a store for the of smart and lower promotion priced style merchandise for

MID-SUMMER is one of the most difficult of the beauty seasons. Until now, your skin may have held up bravely, not-withstanding the onslaught of seasons. heat and aging sunrays. But about this time, the first signs of weariness begin to set in. Your first tan, which looked so nice, begins to acquire a yellowish, sallow cast —drab and lifeless. Heat and sun have coarsened the texture of your Squint lines make their appearance. You really begin to look and feel like that last rose of summer. This is when your beauty needs some serious attenbeauty needs some serious attention, and this is when you need Kathleen Mary Quinlan, that eminent beauty authority. Miss Quinlan is an expert on climate as related to skins, and she has outlined a few effective formulas for keeping your beauty calm, cool and collected during this difficult mid-summer season

WOMEN'S NEWS

Dora Monness Shapiro announes a dinner Saturday evening at the Astor Roof in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Berthold Pollack, who are leaving this city to attend a tu-bercular conference abroad.

Dr. Pollack, who is medical director of the Hudson County Tuberculosis Hospital and Sanatorium and of the Deborah Sanato-rium of Browns Mills in the Pines, of which Mrs. Shapiro is the founder, was instrumental in ob-taining \$3,000,000 of Public Works Administration funds to build a new tubercular institution.

Among those to attend the dinner were:

ner were:

Mayor and Mrs. Florello H. La-Guazdis, Miss Louis Pollacit, Mr.

Guazdis, Miss Louis Pollacit, Mr.

Mrs. Abraham Derkovits, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwarts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwarts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwarts, Mr. and Mrs. Pollip Land Mrs. Louis Schwarts, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Panken, Preier Yudowsky, Dr. and Mrs. Preier Yudowsky, Dr. and Mrs. Preier Yudowsky, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Grauss, Mr. and Mrs. Gharles E. Rosenthal, Mrs. Charles E. Rosenthal, Mrs. Charles E. Rosenthal, Leving Priedman, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Rosenthal, Israel Katz and Jese Schatchish.

Gives Asylum Facts

Miss E. Ferderber of the Child Placement Department of Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum announces that the total increase in the number of boys and girls in board from 1929 to the pres time equals 358. Records of a child's interrelation and habits as observed through all the sources at the bureau's disposal are greatly instrumental in the selection of the children at the asylum who are to remain at home for observation and training and those who may be placed with foster parents. About two-thirds of the children at the home have already been taken into foster homes. Many of the remaining third are waiting now until the best possible homes can be chosen for them, where they will be considered not merely as boarders but as members of the family to which they go. In return for a placement, the Asylum pays for the children's up keep, supplies their clothing, and takes care of medical and dental expenditures.

Galuth Psychology Explained

In her weekly Friday afternoon broadcast over Station WLTH Dr. Trude Weiss Rosmarin, director of the School of the Jewish Woman, explained the Galuth psychology of the Jew not only in the era of medieval oppression but as it

Nurses' Burden Denies Peculations At Settlement is sufficient evidence to warrant

Henry Street Workers Report Children Suffer Most

During these days of withering heat the 250 nurses of the Henry Street Settlement, far from relaxing, find their burden greatly increased. Perhaps even more than the city's police officers and ambulance crews, they relieve suffer-ing from the heat as part of their day's work. Reports resulting from their 1,500 daily visits to tenements, rooming houses and private homes where reduced incomes and long illness have made it impossible to pay for full time nursing care reveal more heat cases than in any other year within the organization's experience.

A visit to one of the settlement's district offices found the nurses just coming in to report and to receive their afternoon assign-ments. Broiling sun and an overindulgence in the fruit ices of the street vendors had proven too much for several small children, A charwoman had come home from her work in an overheated office building to collapse in her still warmer flat. Cver on the waterfront a baby had just been born aboard a barge.

Children seem to be most easily upset by extreme heat. Normally forty-seven per cent. of the visiting nurses' time is devoted to their aliments. It is particularly important to teach parents to watch the youngsters' diets, to keep them out of the mid-day sun, and to limit the hours spent under street showers and in wading pools. These tasks of instruction and relief the nurses fulfill in cooperation with the city's hospitals and private physicians through sweltering days.

Germany Endangers Peace

"A carelessly dropped spark in Germany may ignite the entire world," Norman Tallentire told an anti-Fascist meeting
anti-Fascist meeting
Newton. Speaking on Fascism in
the said, "the rapidity of its growth may easily involve our country in an unparalleled catastrophe.

characterized as a lapsing into dishonesty through coercion, and the inevitable reaction to the pressure under which the race strug-gles for existence. She deplored particularly the present discrimination against Jews in the matter of employment, and urged against a wholesale desertion of Judaism by wage-earners.

The Judah Ladies Auxiliary and the Congregation Kneses Israel of Sea Gate, Brooklyn, celebrates the tenth anniversary of the sisterhood with a bazaar and carnival Saturday evening at the Temple Lawn, Nautilus and Sea Gate avenues. Brooklyn.

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Schuster Denies Charge

According to the district attor-ney's office, Werner charges Schus-ter and other leaders of the Friends of New Germany with soliciting funds for the Nazi movement and pocketing contributions. The district attorney's office was eluctant to give further information concerning Schuster's alleged discrepancies until all charges have been investigated.

When called at the office of the Brooklyn ortgruppe (cell) of the Friends of New Germany, Schuster on Friday readily admitted that he had been called to the district attorney's office earlier in the day. He denied, however, that any of the charges were true. "Werner," said Sch

"Werner," said Schuster, "is either thick, dumb or a darned, dirty Har. You can quote me as saying that."

Schuster further charged that lot of smart fellows who thought they were smarter than we are have been trying to pin this stuff on us. They have all failed so far."

On questioning Schuster said that this is the first charge of its kind with which he personally has been confronted. He said that he had "kicked Werner out of the Friends of New Germany ten days ago for trying to make trouble by telling tales." Werner brought with him to the

district attorney's office a large assortment of programs for Nazi celebrations, almost all of which entailed admission charges. He entailed admission charges. He said that Schuster and other offi-cers of the Friends of New Ger-many had pocketed the proceeds, which should have been utilized for the organization's unemploy-ment relief. Two Possible Prosecution

Schuster, it is learned, replied to

ters, while two-thirds the Brooklyn cell retained.

Two possible prosecutions face Schuster and other Nazi kingpins as a result of the complaint. In proved, there will be a criminal action on charges of grand lar-

There remains also the possi-bility of prosecution by the New York State attorney general on charges of soliciting funds in the name of an organization which is not registered at the New York not registered at the New York State Department in Albany. Werner contends that the Friends of New Germany have not registered with the Albany office, and he gave the district attorney's office letters addressed to him by the State Department, stating that certificates of the Friends of New Germany were not on file. If it is learned that funds are

collected in the name of the organization, under the terms of the New York penal code, the organization and its officers may be charged with a misdemeanor. Schuster said on Friday that he

had once been an entertainer in a number of German restaurants. Since entering politics he has gained command over at least 700 members of the Brooklyn cell of the Friends of New Germany. The earnestness and vigor with which he addresses Nazi gatherings have attracted into the Nazi fold a considerable following, mostly

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Censor Asked Of Legislature In Movie Drive

Bill Is Opposed to Aim of Goldstein and McCaffrey

The current drive for clean movies has received recognition in Al-A bill was introduced bebany. A bill was introduced be-fore the special session of the leg-islature by Assemblyman Charles H. Breithart, Democrat, Brooklyn, asking for a special censorship of

motion pictures that would be viewed by children.

The bill provides that pictures to be shown to children must pass special examinations by the Board of Review of the State Department of Education. Theatres must not allow children under sixteen to view a picture not passed by the board, according to the proposed

Although the bill, if passed, will apply only to children, it will constitute official censorship of the sort to which Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein and Father Joseph C. McCaffrey, members of the Inter-faith Committee of New York, are

unalterably opposed. Fraternal organ unalterably opposed.

Fraternal organizations are showing interest in the drive.

Many local chapters of the Knights of Columbus have passed resolu-tions in favor of joining forces with the Church. The New York chapter of the organization has not yet voted on the proposal. Joseph F. Lambe, chairman of the New York chapter, feels certain that a resolution will be passed in favor of the campaign, when meet-ings are resumed in September.

ational councils Knights of Columbus, the Elks and Masons have gone on record as favoring the movement, accordthe secretaries of these or-It remains only for ganizations. the local chapters to adopt resolutions, which probably will be forthcoming in the Fall, since there is a lull in general activity during the Summer months.

New Volume Issued Of Rosanes History

Epoch of 1640-1730 Covered in Fourth of Series, Just Published

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) SOFIA, July 12.—The fourth volume of the History of the Jews in the Orient and Turkey, written in Hebrew by the historian Saloman Avram Rosanes, has just been published here. It runs to 520 pages and deals with the epoch between 1640 and 1730. A great deal of attention is given in the volume to the false Messiah, Sabatei Zvi, and his prophet, Nathan

The history of Palestine during this period is dealt with fully. The Zvi who afterward adopted Islam and became the Danneh Sect is followed up. Other chapters deal with the last days of Budapest under Turkish rule, and the con-quest of the city by the Austrians.

There are chapters on the Jews in Egypt and on the Jewish printing houses in Turkey. There are also chapters on the history of the Jews in Bulgaria, Serbia and Mace-

Says Communism to Replace Hitlerism in Germany Shortly

Hitler will shortly pass from the scene in Germany and a Soviet Reich will make its bow to the world is the prediction advanced by Willi Muenzenberg, German Communist leader in an article in the current issue of "New Masses."

He asserts that the Communist

The Human Touch

A Little Bit About Barter

RS. EVELYN HARRIS is a
woman after my own heart,
and maybe after yours. I have never met her and am not

taking any steps to amend the status quo. I don't believe that T would enjoy ner company, but, still, she's a woman after my own heart.

She is a wid-ow with five children and three mortgaged farms. But she grows other things on them, too, such as sweet potatoes, Christmas such as sweet potatoes, Christmas trees, chickens, berries, fruits and vegetables and even, in a manner of speaking, firewood. So far as I am aware she's no Jewess, but she would be a disgrace to no

I have become aware of her existence through the publication of a book written by her, "Barter Lady: A Woman Farmer Sees It Through." In other words, Mrs. Harris sees it through by barter, and she has seen it through long and she has seen it through long after, perhaps, most men would have given up and taken the trail that leads over the hill to the poor house, to be informed, when they reached it, that it, too, was bankrupt.

But Mrs. Harris stuck it out on er farm, on which seem to have kept on growing food in manifold varieties. And for the past decade, more or less, she has been trading potatoes and fire wood, Christma trees and chickens, berries and fruits, eggs and vegetables, homesausages and spare ribs. made truckloads of corn cobs and even a Summer vacation for the following goods and services; gasoline, permanent waves, clothing, groceries, haircuts for the kids, school tuition, magazine subscriptions, a surgical operation and the digging of a well. She believes in diversified crops, maintains orchards and berry patches of wide dimensions, sends turkeys to market in cellophane and plants a new tree for every old one which she chops down. It is to be hoped, if you're a friend of Mrs. Harris'. that she will receive royalties on her book in good coin of the realm so that she may refresh her mem-ory of the sight of checks and other acceptable tokens for the goods which she barters and the goods she receives

Restricted Barter

There is much more in the book than that, but I am interested chiefly in the large-scale revela-tion this affords of the ways in which people trade directly the goods and services they have for the goods and services they require, without troubling to break the transaction clear in the middle by the exchange of their goods for money and a re-exchange of their money and a re-exchange of their money for goods. I have myself, in a small way, practiced barter and have thought it fun. Of course, haven't acres and acres and things to grow on them, and, after all, I have been able to barter only for the trimmings of life, such things as pictures and books.

such things as pictures and books, not rent and food, and clothing. The ways in which city people earn their livelihoods militates against their living by barter, but within limits it can be done. One of our colleagues here in the office edited an artist's manuscript in return for illustrations for his own forthcoming publication, a book of verse. An artist friend of mine paid for medical services with one set of pictures to his physician and paid the drug store owner with another set for medicines and Party in Germany, though out-lawed, has been kept intact and the Greenwich Village restaurants

restaurant had acquired it by pay ing the artist seventeen meal

From one of the oldest art pub-lishing houses in the world I once accepted five volumes of reproductions of paintings and etchings in return for a slight service for which I might have demanded, and received, guineas of the Brit-ish Realm. An artist from whom, some time ago. I acquired a water color and a lithograph refused to be paid in money, insisting on books, and explaining that since he would exchange the money I would give him for books, he might as well take the books now, the most succinct argument against the intermediary use of money I have heard. The wife of this same artist works in a real estate office so many hours a week, in return for which her husband enjoys the rent-free use

Another Form

Of course there is dishonest bartering, too, when you pay with what is not yours and receive a private benefit. I mean such barterings as that of Kitchen the writer and Holmes the travel lecturer, both of whom received free trips to and through Germany in return for which they were to write and lecture in laudation of the Third Reich. What they were paying in return was their influ-ence with their public, which it was not for them to trade

Of course there are comic possibilities in barter. For example: a young lawyer living in our house has just become the father of a nine-pounder. This lawyer is in the habit of paying cash on delivery, but assuming that he had no cash, it would be easy to see him striking a bargain whereby he pays for the delivery by undertaking to collect so many thousand dollars of the doctor's bad, or not entirely good, debts. Any one with a little bit of imagination could go on from this point. I would be happy to offer a certain amount of editorial knowledge, not to mention acumen, for just the rent. Do I hear any offers?

Then there's barter that's poetic justice. Every comic on a radio program ought to be compelled to take the major part of his pay in the goods marketed by his spon-sor. Fred Allen should take part of his pay in Ipana tooth paste and Sal Hepatica. Eddie Cantor and Jimmie Durante should take and Jimmie Durante should take theirs in carloads of Chase and Sanborn coffee, and Ed Wynn should be able to fill up his horse more than several times on Texaco gasoline. Joe Penner, the duck salesman, should take his pay out in bread, and Rudy Vallee, the crooner, in yeast. Of course we wouldn't want this system applied too indiscriminately, or applied to real brain workers such as your not too humble servant.

In the column published in this space last Thursday I adverted. with pleasant noises of crunching to the taste of bacon, as part of a regal breakfast. The reader who survived to read the column to the end realized that the eating of bacon and the regal breakfast were part of a dream. But it has been pointed out to me that I should not have bacon even in my dream breakfasts and I have promised to be good, at least so far as abstention from bacon will make me good.

104 Jews on Honor Roll

One hundred and four Jewish students are included among the one hundred and ninety-six students who attained the honor roll for the second semester of the 1933-34 academic year in the Evening Division of the School even at present has approximate- I saw a painting by an artist en- Commerce, Accounts and Finance ly, 125,000 dues paying members. joying national reputation. -The of New York University.

Synagogue in Millville To Pay Off Mortgage With Dix Will Bequest

ATLANTIC CITY, July 27. The Hebrew Association of Mill-ville, some 30 miles west of here, has received a \$2,200 bequest from the estate of the late H. A. Dix, who died last year in a Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium.

Joseph Rosen, president of the Association, announced the money will be used to pay off the final mortgage against the Beth Hillel Synagogue.

Dix came to Millville penniless shortly after arriving in America, opened a dry goods store, became a manufacturer of women's gar-ments and moved to New York in 1907. He gave the first \$10,000 toward the erection of the Millville Hospital.

Lew Dick Commander Of National Blue Men

Lew Dick was elected comman-der of the National Blue Men of America, Inc., with headquarters at 78 Thatford avenue, Brooklyn. Other officers elected were: Louis Schubert, recording secretary; Murry Goldberg, financial secre-tary; Irving Strauss, treasurer; Robert Cohen, sergeant at arms, and Max Metz, Edward Axelrod and Joel Steinbach, trustees

The organization is renewing its boycott activities throughout Greater New York against the purchase of goods from Germany.

Jew in Legislature Isaac Rosnosky was the first Jew to be elected to the Massachusetts State Legislature. He attained that position in 1883.

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Marriage Law Banned Rabbis

Arkansas, which has about 3,000 Jews, had an old marriage law (Statutes of 1838) which was worded so as to exclude Jewish ministers from performing the ceremony. This law remained unchanged until 1873, when, through the exertions of M. A. Cohn of Little Rock, the blunder was cor-rected in revised statutes.

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Position in All Lands to Be Discussed at Geneva August 20

(J.T.A. Special Corespondence)
GENEVA, July 16.—The Jewish
world conference, which has been world conterence, which has been called by the Committee of Jewish Delegations, and which will open its sittings here on August 20, will deal with the problem of the Jews in Germany; the Jewish position in various countries; defense of Jewish minority rights and proposed measures for com-bating anti-Semitism, it was announced here.

The provisional agenda of the conference, which was made public includes consideration of:

1. The position of the Jews in the various countries of the world.

A political report by Dr. Nahum A political report by Dr. Nanum Goldmann and an economic and social report by Dr. Jacob Lest-schinsky, will be given. 2. The position of the Jews in

Germany.

3. Measures of organized de-fense in the political, moral and religious spheres and in the economic field.

In connection with these points the conference will deal with spe-cial questions, such as Jewish mirority rights in the Saar area in view of the approaching plebiscite, and prospective negotiations with the Soviet government on problems affecting the position of the Jews in the Soviet Union.

4. Defense of Jewish minority rights within the limits of the League of Nations in connection with the resolution of the Polish government for generalizing minority obligations, which is com-ing up at the September meeting of the League of Nations.

5. Measures for combating anti-

Semitic propaganda.

First Baltimore Congregation

The Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, known earlier as the congregation Nidche Israel, instituted the first synagogue in that city during the 1830's.

The Reader's Forum

Asks Macy to Explain

To the Editor, Jewish Daily Bulletin: R. H. Macy & Co., through one of its vice-presidents, Mr. Marks, commenting recently in the public press on a shipment of merchandise arriving on June 14 on the S. S. Manhattan from Hamburg, Germany, pointed out that the merchandise was from Czechoslovakia and the ship was an American ship and referred to the anti-Nazi Minute Men as being an irresponsible organization.

The Minute Men would like to out that they did not refer to this particular merchandise as being Nazi merchandise nor did they state that the Manhattan was not an American ship. The Minute Men simply referred to the merchandise as arriving from Ger-

many. This was the truth .

However, since Mr. Marks seemed to stress the point that the ship was an American ship, may we ask him to explain a shipment consigned to Macy's consisting of thirteen cases of sweets arriving from Bremen on the S. S. Deutsch-

from Bremen on the S. S. Deutsch-land on July 7?

If we are doing Macy's an in-justice, we would like to correct it. Our quarrel is with Nazi Germany, not with fair-minded American huginess

Chairman, Boycott Committee, Anti-Nazi Minute Men.

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from Germany at 1 contaminating nearby nations.

The slaying of Chancellor Dollfuss in Austria, which has resulted in a muddled political sit-uation there, coupled with recent events in Germany which have left the Hitler power tottering, have cast a black shadow over that portion of the Eastern hemi-

Official Washington views the current situation in Eastern Europe with considerable speculation and with the full knowledge of its seriousness. How seriously conditions abroad are regarded may be gleaned from the fact that while other high government offi-cials are taking vacations and making trips to various parts of the country, Secretary of State Hull is sticking to his post in Washington. His eyes are trained on conditions across the Atlantic. The focal points are Germany and Austria.

With the slaying of Dollfuss new problems are expected to come up. As long as he was in control, the Nazi forces were resisted. What part the Nazis will play from now on is not certain. play from now on is not certain.
Indications are, however, that they
will be an important factor to
reckon with. Now that Dollfuss
is out of the picture, German Nazis
may be expected to do much more to aid their Austrian cohorts.

At this particular time the future of Jews in both Austria and Germany is more uncertain than it has been in the last year. Hit-ler has not shown any indication of a change in attitude. In Austria the future is still more uncertain. The forces that will concertain. The forces that will con-trol the Austrian government are not clearly defined. The stage is well set for a fresh outbreak of anti-Semitism in that country, particularly if the Nazis gain any sort of political recognition.

The United States and other leading nations of the world have scorned the persecution of Jews in Germany. Austria may learned a lesson from this. Austria may have the event she has not, she will, in case a policy of racial and religious persecution is adopted. It has made quite plain in recent months that a strong weapon— the boycott—will swing into play against any nation fostering inhuman practices on a minority group because of racial or religious differences.

The boycott has forced the Hitler government into a corner and is crowding it there. Statistics made available by the United States Department of Commerce in Washington prove this. During the first half of this

ear Germany developed an unfavorable balance of trade, while during the same period a year ago, the trade balance was in her ago, the trade balance was in her favor. Imports in Germany for the first six months of 1934 amounted to 2,302,500,000 marks and exports amounted to 2,086,-600,000 marks. This represents an adverse trade balance of 215,900, 000 marks, against a favorable balance of 290,900,000 marks for

the same period last year.

It is significant to note that imports for the first half of 1934 increased ten per cent, while ex-ports from that country decreased as much as twelve per cent.

The unfavorable trade balance In Germany is continuing as a reis sult of the boycott. Preliminary
figures for June show that Gerfigures for June show that Germany's imports were valued at
337,100,000 marks and exports at
339,100,000 marks, leaving an unoutside Jerusalem.

WASHINGTON. — Uncertainty favorable trade balance of 38,000, hounds Eastern Europe. A grow- 000 marks. Another significant sidelight is that despite the present policy of restricted imports and compulsory exports, the trade for June showed very little im-provement compared with previous months

> The United States has made a sharp cut in the amount of goods bought from Germany. This has resulted in a reduction in quantity of goods Germany buys from the United States. Germany has also reduced imports from Australia and British India. During the month of June imports by Germany from Italy, Hungary, Switzerland, and the Netherlands advanced over imports a month ago.

> German exports to France and Soviet Russia declined during June, but those to the Netherlands, Denmark, Switzerland, and British India increased.

> While political and financial pots are boiling in Germany, the drought continues to work its An acute food famine such as threatens Germany now may mean the end of high-handed rule.

That the Hitler government is well aware of the critical food situation is seen from official reports coming to Washington, These show that virtually all food trades in Germany have been placed under government control. Control of agricultural production and trade is now in the hands of the Raichsnahrstand, an organization created last December to take over on behalf of the State all existing agricultural organizations.

One of the most recent orders issued because of the drought is to regulate the marketing of fruits and vegetables, to prohibit all transactions in fruits and vegetables except such as are approved by the organization through the issuance of certificates, to fix prices and price spreads, to issue regulations regarding shipping and marketing, and to prescribe pun-

ishment and fines for violations.

The objective of the Hitler govrnment is to obtain a complete government monopoly over all food sources and food supplies. Present plans, it is indicated, are for an extension of these monopolistic tendencies in Germany. These will be developed largely along lines designed to strengthen Hitler's control on the people. Gov-ernment control of food is a strong power with which to keep a people in line. This is true even though a tottering power wields control.

R. H. Furness Slated To Be Press Officer Of Palestine Regime

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
JERUSALEM, July 14.—R. H.
Furness, now director of broad-

Furness, now director of broad-casting in Egypt is expected to be the new press officer of the Pal-estine government. Furness was here two years ago as a special commissioner to advise on the introduction of government press methods. He then established the official press bureau.

Furness has been visiting here and has conferred with the chief secretary. It is understood that there has been extensive corres-pondence between Furness and pondence between Furness and local authorities with a view to securing his services for Palestine. He has had wide experience in official propaganda.

If he is engaged, he also will e director of broadcasting in

Herzlia Farmers May Disayow Pact

Beating in Labor Dispute Seen Voiding Plan to Employ Jews Instead of Arabs

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) HERZLIA, Palestine, July 14.— An agreement reached between local farmers and workers' repre-sentatives for the employment of Jewish labor to the exclusion of Arabs is now likely to be completely disavowed by the farmers because of an incident in which Zvi Makhness, son of one of the farmers here, was attacked and severely beaten by fifteen Jewish workmen said to belong to the Kibbutz Hameuchad.

Makhness' father was one of those who employed Arab labor. The young man is in the hospital as a result of the attack. Two of his assailants were identified and are under arrest.

Davar, Labor daily, commenting on the incident, deplores its oc-

currence, saying that such acts of terrorism are wholly unnecessary, but it adds that the two men arrested were actually at a meeting at the time the incident occurred.

The Vaad Hachaklai (Agricul-tural Committee) here declares that in retaliation it will not proceed with the terms of the agree-ment, reached after lengthy negotiation, although not signed.

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Germany's Creative Spirit Ebbs As Her Genius Flies Abroad

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By DR. ERIC MOSSE

"The Judaization of Art and Press" has always been one of the most effective theses of Ger-



Dr. Eric Mosse

tors, and musicians have been forcibly expelled from Germany, it would seem that these previously "hindered" great "Aryan" talents never existed. Theatre, cabaret, film and literature have sunk, in Germany, to the lowest level

In all this time, not a single heard which might even remotely e compared with the artistic level of Germany before 1933. What the German Jews actually meant to German art is only now becoming evident, now when the German public no longer reads its newspapers, and no longer visit the theatre, where the wealth of a creative spirit no longer is offered, but only a "trend" bearing the stamp of approval of the min-istry for propaganda, which commanded it.

Destructive Jewry

A second thesis of National Socialism is that relating to the destructive, injurious nature of the Jews. "Aryan-ry" is constructive in tendency, building of "Blood and the Soil." Jewry, on the other hand, is destructively analytical, working only with its brain and its nerves, said the Nazi propagand-

It might be worthwhile, per-haps, to make a special study sometime of the psychology and effectiveness of slogans. One need but reiterate the same assertion over and over again and in time It will, even though it be ever far removed from the truth, be be lieved by even the most critical persons. In this case (that of the essential spiritual differences ostensibly existing between Germans and Jew) it may be said that creative effort would scarcely suc-ceed in shaping a finished work without at least some critical-ana-lytical filing. In the words of Hendrik Ibsen, greatest Scandi-navian dramatist:

"To live means to fight the spectre of dark powers within oneself. To write: to hold judgment day over oneself."

The nature of art was never bet-ter formulated. There can be no ter formulated. There can be no creation without criticism. The decline of German art proves the falseness of a theory which was nothing but an economic maneuv-er against the enviously fabricat-"superiority of their Jewish Artists Suffered in Flight

These Jewish artists who with-in the year have been torn from their German soil, went to France, to Switzerland, to Scandinavia, Holland, Czechoslovakia. Only a few went to the United States. They suffered inconceivably, both ney surrered inconceivably, both economically and spiritually. If they were writers, their works were snatched up by emigrant publishing houses in Holland. Translations of their works, which had non-timelity. had no nationalistic limitations, had their effect upon the world, which had broken from Hitler Ger-

They struggle, but there is some hope for them. Language, their been torn from pe for them. Lan strument, has been They learn that of their hands. And in their new environment. ten years, perhaps, they will write so well in this new language, that the stamp of their style will be recognizable in it.

But the others-the actors! course, there are cases like that of Elizabeth Bergner, who worked night and day for a year to learn the tones, rhythms and phonetics of English, and has thus now become a most successful English actress. Or Peter Lorre, one of the most important of the younger actors, who has been given a con-tract in Hollywood. The Zurich theatre has taken in Gustav Hartung, Germany's most talented di-rector besides Max Reinhardt, and a staff of the best of German ac-tors.

But the rest? Almost a year passed before they found them-selves in groups again, groups which could not act in the theatre because there was no economic basis for that. So they decided to set up cabarets. Erika Mann (daughter of the Nobel prize winner, Thomas Mann), who is a tal-ented and gifted actress, is heading such an ensemble at Zurich in Paris an establishment d "Paris-Vienna" was opened called near the Place de la Concorde. There Kurt Gerron, talented and popular German actor, and Peter Bach, Germany's most famous lute-player, fill the stage.

Unelaborated truth demands that it be said that none of these are ideal solutions, but rather the product of necessity, and will nev-er compensate for that which has been lost in values. A world lies in ruins and will never rise again Unless Germany awakens. But even in that event she has been having anti-Semitic dreams too long. There are dreams which do not leave one's blood even on

Poland May Close Sabbath Schools

Report Says Jewish Children May Have to Study

on Saturday

WARSAW, July 16.—Reports are arriving here from several towns in Poland that the local authorities are closing down the elementary school known as Sabbath Schools, because they are specially intended for Jewish children. These schools are closed on Saturdays and Jewish festivals.

The closing of these schools will also throw Jewish teachers out of employment, because Jewish teachers are not accepted on the staffs of the general elementary schools. The closing down of these Sab-

bath Schools will compel the Jewish children to attend the general elementary schools, where the will have to study on Saturdays.

A delegation of the Agudath Israel has intervened in this matter with the Ministry of Education, which has assured it that the matter will be regulated satisfactorily.

Compare Lynchings, Pogroms

Jewish pogroms in Czarist Russia were compared to Negro lynchings in "Imperialist United States" by Merrill C. Work, editor of the "Negro Liberator," who addressed about fifty members and guests of the Columbia University World Problems Club at a special meet-ing to protest against Negro discrimination

Make a habit of glancing through the classified advertising columns. They may have a surprise in store for you.

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Italy's Rabbi Group Convenes at Milan

Sacerdoti Presides at Parley, Which Adopts Resolution Upholding Zionism

(J.T.A. Special Correspondance ROME, July 12.—Professor Angelo Sacerdoti, Chief Rabbi of Rome, presided at the conference of the Federation of Rabbis in Italy, held this week in Milan, The conference was welcomed to the city by the president of the Milan h community, Commandant Jarach.

The resolutions adopted by the conference include one which de clares that the 2,000-year-old striving toward Zion is a funda-mental element of Judaism. The conference decided to send greet-ings to the Council of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Italy, which is controlled by the Zionists.

Endek Organ Demands Rights be Taken From Polish-Jewish Citizens

WARSAW, July 9.—The Na-tional Democratic organ, Gazets Warsawska, demands that the in Poland should only be subjects of the Polish State, but not citizens of the country. As such, it says, the Jews may enjoy the legal protection of the Polish State, but they should not enjoy citizenship rights, should not be elected to Parliament or be state officials

"There are millions of Poles who live in America, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Lithuania," it says, "and although they are not Polish citizens, they are as much Jews as anyone who lives in Warsaw or Cracow, while every Jew who lives in Warsaw is more alien to us than a Spaniard, a Frenchma or a Japanese."

Gilbert & Sullivan Body In Drive for Members

In response to the interest of Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts, a nation-wide membership drive is being undertaken today by the American Gilbert & Sullivan Association.

This association has as its main function the stimulation of interest in the operettas and in the traditions and lore which have promoted their fame throughout the English-speaking world. To achieve these ends, the organiza-tion is undertaking the publica-tion of a bulletin which will be both informative and educational.

For years Jewish Daily Bulletin readers have turned to us for various types of information.

Critical Moments

Sillman's New Renne

Leonard Sillman, the young Jewish boy whose work was in a great measure responsible for the success of "New Faces," recently departed from Broadway, has found a new anchorage upon Echo Bay, which, if you do not know your geography, is very near New Rochelle. Upon this expanse of water a once staid ferryboat plied the Sound laden with computers the Sound laden with commuters and other species of suburban life but that was before Mr. Sillman conceived the idea of staging a revue. Since that idea struck the oung gent said ferryboat has become a floating stage and is now known as the showboat Venture. Nightly upon its deck a show called "Fools Rush In" is being played and it is entertainment of a high quality.

"Fools Rush In" as I have warned you above, is one of those intimate revues that skips along without rhyme or reason but manages to hold your attention from beginning to end. a large cast, most of whom you know nothing about but they are young, willing and full of anima-tion. I will not be descriptive about what goes on. Suffice to say that there are countless black outs, satires on some of our bet-ter publicized stuffed shirts, a crack or two at headline personages and a number of songs that are both tuneful and catchy.

If you will notice I remarked that "Fools Rush In" plays night-ly upon the deck of the Venture but that doesn't mean that if you sail up to New Rochelle you find the Venture. Mr. Sillman has made the craft into a real show-boat, one that sails about. So far the Venture has docked at New Rochelle but it will make stops at Great Neck, Port Washington, Mamaroneck and other Long Island ports. whole business isn't whole business isn't pother and noise. . . .

as composed by Will Irwin, Richard Lewine, Bascom Little and Alfred Simon. The lyrics came from the heads of Norman Zeno and June Sillman. Viola Brothers Shore and Newman Levy wrote most of the sketches and Mr. Sill-man and Alfred Simon directed the dancing.
If "Fools Rush In" has

rough edges, and I must add that it has, it is in the comedy depart-ment. Betzi Beaton is supposed to supply the louder laughs her particular sadistic brand of humor, which reaches its high point in the throwing of eggs at other actors, is a bit tiresome and not at all effective. Vandy Cape is much more amusing, especially her imitation of an operatic star making a radio debut. The dancing is about as good as you usually find in revues of this type which is mild praise indeed. However, despite these shortcomings "Fools Rush In" is a lot of fun and you should like it.

From the Stage and Screen

Sidney Kingsley returned to New York in time to attend the final performance of "Men White" which closes tonight, "Big Hearted Herbert," w

had a long Broadway run, will re-open tonight at the Roundhouse Theatre at Peckskill. Sheila Trent, Alice Fleming, William Nunn and Norman Williams will be in the cast. . . . The latest development in the

censorship war against the films by the churches has taken the form of a drive asking people to stay away from movie houses unless the film companies permit a committee of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish ministers to act as censors. This generous offer has been turned down. Incidentally the censorship move is slowly petering out. People after due deliberation seem to feel that whole business isn't worth all the

100 Firms Give Anti-Nazi Vow

(Continued from Page One)
Committee, Dr. Tenenbaum said. Of these firms, one hundred have recognized the justice of refusing to purchase goods made in Hitler Germany. Another sixty already had signed definite pledges in this connection. Among these signers are importers of linen, beads, novelties, film, toys, ironware, silk tissue, wines, buttons, books and cotton goods,

The pledges bind the signers to adhere to the boycott and to substitute American or other foreign products for Nazi products.

Firm Bans Nazi Line

According to Tenenbaum, outstanding feature is the number of non-Jews who have become pledgees. After signing a boycott pledge one of the largest non-Jewish importers of glassware wrote:

ish importers of glassware wrote:
"Although we are a Christian
house, we did not and will not
import any goods from Germany,
in any shape, manner or form until the attitude of the Hitler govern-ment is changed. I wish to advise you that under no conditions will we import any goods from Ger-many until the boycott is lifted, or the Hitler government is dis-

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carded and until all religious will have equal rights in Germany Another non-Jewish concern, one

of the largest mill distributors of paper, the boycott committee chairman said, informed the AJC that "We are opposed to the Nazi policy and do not import any material from Germany." At the material from Germany." At the same time this organization en-closed a copy of a letter addressed to the North German Lloyd line, in which that German governmentsubsidized steamship company was told that in the future all of its shipments would be transferred to other lines because of the Hitler policy against Jews.

Must Clear Through Reich Ports A number of importers, who are listed in the import manifestoes as receiving goods on German boats, have explained that their purchases come from Czechoslovakia and cther countries, but must clear through German ports because the lands of purchase have no ports of their own, Tenenbaum declared

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BOOKS

Balder Olden's 'Blood and Tears'

PRACTICALLY every book in which the brutality and the mean cunning of the Nazis has been exposed, whether a book of factual statement or a book of statement disguised in the form of fiction, has been written from the outside, from a place of refuge somewhere out of Germany by an enemy of the National Socialists, avowed or anonymous. Balder Olden's novel, "Blood and Tears," has the special merit of having been written from the inside, on the basis of data gained apparently from men close to the most dizzying sources of nower.

is at the gates of a prison, in which Lieutenant Hans Ruemelin has been confined by the Republi-can government for Nazi propa-ganda, that we find Gerda, his beloved, daughter of Herr von beloved, daughter of Herr von Reischach, leader of the German Nationalist Party and the fictional image in many details of Dr. Hugenberg. Ruemelin walks out of prison ready to press the fight for Hitler and although he attains a place of comparative power, epi-sode after episode sours him, until he is forced to pay the price of revolted and dubious loyalty.

Within the large framework of this plot there are the minor stories, of what the Nazis do to stories, of what the Nazas do to the Naumann family, whose daughter Nella is the particular chum of Gerda; to Nella's affianced, the Zionist, dragged back into captivity from within a stone's throw of the border; to the "Aryan" von Buding, whose chief offense is that he is a pacifist; and to Volkerbrunn, trades union chief.

Wotan's Micky Mouse

The leading characters are Nazis est of this book lies. What this —at the beginning of the book book contains that I, a steady They believe that Hitler is salvation, that Hitler has a plan, that found anywhere else, is a searing Hitler means work and food. It portrait of Wotan's Micky Mouse, who can be none other than Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, disguised Paul very thinly in these pages as Dr. Schnierwind, between whose office and that of Minister von Reisch-

ach the chief protagonist of this story serves as liaison officer.

The portrait of Dr. Schnierwind (meaning Goebbels) has all the earmarks of an inside job. . The most contemptuous things said about Hitler are from the mouth of this character, who regards the adherents of Hitlerism as so many adherents of Hillerian as word, cattle. We see him dictating to two Valkyrie, a stunted, club-footed person but endowed with tremendous vitality, intelligence and charm, but one who can turn on the spigots of hate in any direction at will. He despises Hit-ler and the millions who believe in Hitler. Schnierwind-Goebbels is Hitler. Schnierwind-Goebbels is made to talk, or talks, like an iconoclastic intellectual who has no faith and never had any. He derives his chief pleasure from his triple income as Propaganda Min-ister, newspaper editor and radio But it is not so much in episodes of this character, or in the report of the scharacter, or in the remaining of the books and the May Day rally at the Tempelabers try, does not take. It is Schairervind- amplies in Russia and Italy, Stala a

Adolf and a man who became a tyrant because he lacked the proper way with women. When Ruemelin tells Schnierwind that the people believe in the Leader. Wotan's Micky Mouse replies:

"Their belief won't last long, You see Ruemelin, vou're a smart chap and you've had three years to think it over [his prison years]. We'd got all the freshest eggs in the basket. Only the grossest clumsiness could have upset them all. Listen, first there was Nation-alism. That works with any race you care to mention, from the Eskimos to the niggers in Liberia. It's the ace of trumps every time.
When they hear of the glories of
their forefathers and of all the
wonderful attributes that belong to themselves and nobody else to themselves and honory else, they go off their heads with de-light, and when you promise them that they shall tear the other fel-

lows limb from limb, they almost

lows limb from limb, they almost forget their empty bellies. Then we had Socialism. After all, whole continents have got drunk on Socialism and anyone who troubles to peddle it around will always find customers. Our great Leader said to himself: Chocolate is good and garlic is good, so how much better must they both be when they're mixed together! Socialism and Nationalism both on the same plate—the man who could resist that has something more than sawdust in his skull, and you can't say that of our people. Add to that the well-proven ingredient, anti-Semitism-the Czar of Russia saved himself with it time after time when he was nearly on the rocks. . . . One Jew in every hun-dred Germans—that's just the dred Germans—that's just the right proportion if you want to work up anti-Jewish hatred. It wouldn't work in Switzerland be-cause there aren't enough and it cause there aren't enough and mouldn't last long in Galicia because there are too many, but here it was just right. Then we'd been taught the whole technique of the business, had the best ex-

class professors of dictatorship."

I believe this book to be more factual than the fictional device would lead one to suspect. I could helieve that Schnierwind-Coabbals were a creature of the author's imagination if the author had shown equal skill with his other characters, which remain, on the whole, fairly wooden, and equally credible

"Blood and Tears" is published in the United States by the Appleton-Century company, and not as a translation

Zion Workers Beat Arabs' Employers

Farmers' Committee Charges 'Reign of Terror' at Kfar Saba

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)

KFAR SABA, Palestine, July
14.—What is described as a "seign
of terror" here is the constant
dogging of orange growers and
their families and their beating
up by workmen incensed at the
employment of Arabs. Several
cases of this sort, as well as the deliberate cutting of long rows of wire-fence around a grove, are reported by the Farmers' Committee of this colony in its latest statement.

The committee reported an incident outside the house of one grower, Maller, when fifteen Jew-ish workmen of the Hakovesh Kibbutz, shouted, "Blood will flow, and we shall lose nothing." The Kfar Saba Agricultural Committee announced to the Yishuv that it will not be responsible for the sabotage and incitement conducted by the labor council of the settlement, and accused Davar, Hebrew daily, of giving room to such inciting statements.

Tel Aviv to Have Technical School

European Professors to Staff Faculty of Institute Opening in Fall

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
TEL AVIV, July 11.—A techno-

logical institute, including mechanical and chemistry departments. will be opened in Tel Aviv beginning with the school term 1934-35. German Jewish and other European professors and scientists will be faculty members.

Secondary school graduation is a necessary admission qualifica-tion. There will be a four-year course and graduates will receive a technological engineer's diploma.

The organizing committee con-The organizing committee consists of M. Dizengoff, Mayor of this city, as chairman; and I. Rokach, I. Rosenfeld, A. Shenkar, I. Tuwim, I. Seidener, M. E. A. Guth, S. Tolkowsky, Dr. A. Kastellan-Kastellansky, and L. Policansky, prominent Jewish merchants, engineers and residents, as members.

Lists 5,145 Pen Names in Jewish Literature

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) VIENNA, July 18.—Dr. Saul Chayes has just issued his "Lexiconsider the control of the control of Pseudonyms in Hebrew and Yiddish Literature." The book, covering the period from the Gaonic epoch in the tenth century to the present day, contains 5,145 pseudonyms in Hebrew and Jewish letters.

In his work Dr. Chayes points out that in these two literatures Jews always held the work more important than the man. There-fore they had the custom of re-

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Shifting Stands of Public Mood Weaken Hitler Props in Berlin

Bruening Seen Entering Cabinet as Check on Triumvirate

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
BERLIN, July 20.—In the effort
to increase the "Aryan" birth rate to increase the "Aryan" birth rate in Germany, the Berlin Municipal Board decided to appropriate a considerable sum for some 200 children. "Aryan" families which had healthy ancestry and only two children were to get for the third child thirty marks a month for the first year, and twenty marks a month every subsequent year un-til the child went to school.

In order to make the offer particularly attractive, the parents were assured that these children would later receive employment in public positions and would be given A suburb of Berlin also was al-lotted funds for 180 "third chil-

dren."

Although a great ballyhoo was made in the newspaper of this project and municipally employed nurses were forced to visit all the families involved, not even half a dozen parents were prepared to take advantage of the tempting

oner.
Only a few had the courage to explain their negative attitude:
"Who will guarantee that this government will still be at the helm nine months from now? And then we'll have the third child without having the promised support.

Clothing Hoarded

In the hottest days of midsum-mer, which we are now experienc-ing, one of the questions most fre-quently asked is, "Have you a winter coat yet?" Nothing cou

could better illustrate the fear which the Berlin resident has of the coming winter. Buying motivated by fear, like that of the pre-inflation days, grows daily. Every day there appear new gov-ernment orders which lead one to believe a dreadful winter is in

store.

In the textile businesses the hoarding has reached such proportions that many stores are sold out completely. There is a rumor that newly manufactured textiles are largely composed of substitute materials. materials.

Cocoa and coffee are hoarded en gros. Most inhabitants of Berlin live under the fear that in the near future purchase tickets will be distributed. They believe bread

be distributed. They believe breat tickets are already being printed. Especially indicative of the growing mistrust of German econ-omy is the recent order of the government against the install-ment businesses, which have ment businesses, which his shown a tremendous increase late. All persons who believe Germany inevitably faces inflation think they are especially clever to buy things on the installment plan and then pay each premium dur-ing the expected inflation with de-valuated money. The rise on the automobile market is also traceole to this phenomenon. At a Woolworth store there is

a box with a heap of leather pieces, from which the buyers pick out for themselves suitable cuts for boot soles. It occurred to this observer that this box was unduly beleaguered. The clerk when asked about the turnover, replied that whereas she would formerly stand a whole week before she sold one box full, that box was now being

box full, that box was now being refilled some ten times a day.

In a large department store in West Berlin, the food department of which had to be closed tempoor which had to be closed temporarily because the crush was too great, a simple woman, apparently of the artisan class, said: "First they made us close the Jewish shops so that we should have it better, and now we small business people have it worse than ever before."



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the attitude has changed completely, to Hitler's disadvantage. The ruling that the Nazi legal advice bureaus were authorized immediately to declare settlements and agreements executable aroused great displeasure among the attorneys. Not only the Jewish but also the Christian lawyers are having an economically hard time The reasons for the decline of it. The reasons for the decline of legal practice are first of all, the far-reaching execution protection for debtore, and then the fear that a charge against a Nazi would be answered by denunciation and political reprisals. And, thirdly, there is the catastrophic common situation. The relations as atterneys, here, improved here, and atterneys, here, improved here, and attorneys have improved here and there. Jewish attorneys are now no longer merely tolerated in the counsel chambers of the courts.

Jewish physicians, too, can no

longer swear that their consulta-tion rooms in Berlin are empty. But the incomes of Jewish physi-But the incomes of Jewish physicians are very slight, for the sick benefit practice has been taken from them and the people, who merely come to them as "demonstrants" can pay only slight fees or nothing at all. The hateful attitude of the "Aryan" doctors towards their Jewish colleagues is becoming, in isolated instances, somewhat weaker. It has already come to pass that "Aryan" doc-tors have made an effort to pro-vide customers for Jewish specialists.

specialists.

Mood of Workers

What the mood is among the workers may be clearly seen from a few slight incidents in conneca rew sight incidents in connection with the industrial elections in Berlin. All the names on the ballot but one were stricken out. That one was that of a former trade member of the Socialist League for Unity. . . . In the ma-chine-manufacturing plant of Rot and Buechner in Berlin-Templehof there are 400 employees. Among the six candidates there were four former Social Democrats and two Nazis. Both Nazi candidates together did not poll a majority. At the trade council elections in the well known printing and publish-ing firm of Mittler and Sohn there were 350 employes. Eighty-five per cent of the election ballot was stricken out. At the Kartonnage-Aktien - Gesellschaft of Berlin, where there are 300 persons employed, no election took place at all because the leader of the trade refused to place a Nazi foreman on the ballot. At the state Aus-besserungswerk at Potsdam 507 votes of 1,021 were stricken...

Naturally, such results are not made public. But one result which slipped through in the official report because it still which supped through in the official report because it still seemed favorable to the Nazi lead-ership gives food for thought: At the widely known firm of Mix and Genest in Berlin 343 votes of 1,540

ere stricken out. Military Rule Seen Among the intellectuals, too, Berlin concerning the possibilities

Inflation Fear Leads Consumers to Buy for Hoarding

of the political developments. Most people give Hiller a respite till Christmans. Then they expect the military dictatorship.

Many are of the opinion that Many are of the opinion that with the properties of the political states to weather an economic collapse. Then the government would be recast according to the wishes of the Reichswehr, industry and the large scale farmers. Hitler will remain at the helm, and Goering and Goebbels with him. But their influence will be held in check by the entrance of Bruening (the rec-ognized leader of Catholic Ger-many and an opponent of von Papen) and of several confidential advisors of the above-mentioned etrata

In the Jewish question no far-In the Jewish question no far-reaching concessions are to be ex-pected. Only insofar as they are indispensible to the "cranking up of business" and to the revival of foreign trade will a few of them be tolerated in the free play of the powers. And it may be fur-ther expected that on economic grounds the loud anti-Semitism which is having such a bad effect abroad will be softened (that is, abroad will be softened (that is, it will be "intensified").

In the July issue of Der Stuer-

m the July issue or Der Stuer-mer Hitler is still being called up-on to testify that the allegation that there are in Germany or any-where else some respectable Jew-bis a myth. But in Berlin, on Wilhelmstrasse, they seem to be at Streicher's heels.

In an advertisement in the July issue of Der Stuermer all Stuermer readers abroad are urged to for-ward clippings from foreign news-papers in which Julius Streicher is mentioned. Apparently he wants to tell Hitler to his face that abroad Der Stuermer gets no worse press notices than do Hitler's and Goebbels' publications.

Dr. Sher of Chicago Dead at Age of 77

CHICAGO, July 27.—Dr. Isaac Sher, who was a practicing physcian on the northwest side for more than fifty years until his retirement three years ago, is dead He was seventy-seven years

Dr. Sher is survived by the widow, Paulina, and two sons, Drs. Samuel and William Sher, and a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Bernstein. He was a member of several fra-He was a member of several fra-ternal lodges, including the Moses lodge No. 18, I. O. F. I. and the King David Chicago City Lodge, No. 14, I. O. B. A., Almira coun-cil, No. 696, K. of L. of Security, and Emile Zola tent, Macabbees, Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning with interment at the I. O. B. A. Jewish Wgld-

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Saturday, July 28 Stadium concerts, opera noff"; Youreneff, Bourskaya Romakoff; conductor, Alex-ns; Amsterdam avenue and "Boris Gugohon , a. Nadworney, Romakoff ander Smallens; Ams 138th street; 8 p. m.

United Hebrew Circle of Mizrachi Youth Groups, meeting; speaker, Kalman Whit-man; Palestinian music, 455 Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn; evening.

Solomon and Dora Monness Shapire Charitable Fund, farewell dinner honor-ing Dr. and Mrs. Berthold Pollack; Astor Roof, Broadway and Forty-fourth street; 7 p. m.

Sunday, July 29 wisohn Stadium concerts, all-Tchai-sky program; Overture to "Romeo and st," Nutcracker Suite, Symphony No. hmsterdam avenue and 138th street;

Urges Jews to Unite With Working Class In Fight on Fascism

Deploring tendencies toward an exaggerated nationalism in this country, Professor Bernhard J. Stern, of Columbia University, has issued a warning against Fascist manifestations here and advised Jewish workers that their only hope is to align themselves with the general working class which

alone can fight Fascism and cre-ate a better society. Stern spoke in a symposium un-der the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism, League Against War and Fascism, at which Rev. Eugene Shrigley of Ozone Park presided. Other par-ticipants were Rev. W. M. Horton of the Union Theological Seminary

and Rabbi J. J. Weinstein who described Germany as a focal point of infection for anti-Semitism for all of Europe except Russia.

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Jewish Council Plans Bitter Fight on 'Mushroom' Temples

to obliterate the "mushroom" syn-agogue evil are piling up at a rate all of them forewarning of a fight that will be fought to a finish. that will be fought to a finish.

Throughout the city orthodox
Jewish organizations have served
warning that they intend to cooperate with city officials in their
fight to wipe out the "menace."

The Jewish Council of Greater New York, through its president, Bernard G. Richards, announced that a meeting of its administrative committee had been called for Monday. At this meeting, it was said, will be discussed the "whole problem of 'mushroom' synagogues from 'loopholes' in the recently passed Senator Joseph Frauds on Religious Institutions bill to ways and means of assisting city author-ities in enforcing the Lazarus law."

No Arrests Yet

Max J. Schneider, president of the Bronx Federation of Jewish Congregations, asserted that assistant district attorney Martin Kraus of The Bronx, specially appointed to prosecute promoters of these synagogues, was investigating several complaints made by the Federation. Kraus confirmed this statement, but he declared that no arrests had been made as yet. Then, national significance w

added to the local aspect of the movement when the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America announced that the July issue of the Orthodox Union, a monthly published by the Union, would contain an editorial tirade against "mushroom" synagogues The publication is distributed throughout the country

throughout the country.

The editorial appeals for greater synagogue membership on the part of the Jewish public as being the ultimate solution and destruction of the 'mushroom' problem. All congregations are urged to make a concerted drive for new members during the coming High Holy Days

Calling attention to the development in the Jewish community, in recent years, of an "abominable type of racketeering" in the form of "mushroom" synagogues, the editorial asserts that "individuals far from responsibility and in-finitely further from religion, perenially prey upon the prayerful sentiments of Jewish masses whose sum total of religious expression is concentrated in three days out of the year

Fly-by-Nights Hit

"The movie house, the dance such sorely unsuited places are in destructive competition with syndestructive competition with syn-agogues that are truly dedicated to religion all through the year. These fly-by-night ventures work havoc with real spiritual efforts, not only because they damage the sadly needed income of legitimate esticaces institutions, but heaves saily needed income or regimmate religious institutions, but because by their very banal commercial character, and unfit, irresponsible personnel, they debase the very purposes of synagogue worship and activity." With the High Holy Days only

six weeks off, this is the period when the "mushroom" synagogues when the "mushroom" synagogues according to an organization official, "spout in Jewish communi-ties of this city like weeds in an uncultivated field." Movie theaters, dance halls and vacant stores ap pear suddenly as "orthodox" syn agogues. Racketeers who repre-sent themselves as rabbis before sent themselves as rabbs before the holidays announce that they will conduct services. Exorbitant prices are charged and the public is fleeced.

Condition Old

Protests against attendance in these temporary synagogues are not only recent. For years respon-sible Jewish leaders in the com-

Developments in the campaign prosecuted; only appeals and per suasive tactics could be brought into play. Usually, in the past, these tactics failed in their purpose only because responsible syn-agogues were not able to seat the extraordinary turn-out for High Holy Days' services.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, for one, has for many years tried to educate the Jewish public against attending illegitimate synagogues. During the summer of last year, according to William Weiss, its president, the Union held several borough meetings to which repre-sentatives of the synagogues were invited to confer on the subject and organize a concerted effort in their local communities to elimi-nate the "mushrooms." These efforts were successful in a number of instances, Weiss said. However, it was also suggested at that time, that there must be secured State legislation which would help to outlaw irresponsible places of worship. Acting on this suggestion Sen-

ator Lazarus Joseph, a grandson of the famed Rabbi Jacob Joseph, introduced his bill as an amendment to the Penal Law. The bill makes it a misdemeanor to sell tickets to services in "non-legitimate places of worship." Last week a "loophole"

covered in the Joseph law by the Jewish Daily Bulletin. It was shown that promoters of "non-legitimate" synagogues could shown that promotes could legitimate" synagogues could evade the law by incorporating under State supervision.

A survey of Jewish communi-ties, however, showed yesterday that as yet many usual haunts of "mushroom" synagogues have not been hired.

Protest Germany's Anti-Nazi Seizure

Dr. Stoechker's Freedom Is Asked in March on Consulate Here

Demanding the freedom of Dr. Ernest Stoechker, international secretary of the organization, and other anti-Nazi prisoners incar-cerated in German concentration camps and protesting the murder of Erich Baron, editor of Soviet Russia Today, the Friends of the Soviet Union were to hold a mass demonstration Saturday morning in front of the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place. Previous to the meeting the demonstrators par-aded downtown through the lower East Side, starting at Seventh street and Avenue A. Later a committee was to visit the Consulate to make a formal presenta-tion of its demands and protests. On Friday a similar demonstration occurred before the Consulate. Protesting the imprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader, and other anti-Nazi sym-pathizers in Germany a contin-gent of fifty representatives of the American League Against Fascism marched past 17 Battery Place and then continued uptown by way of West street and Eleventh avenue and Eighteenth street. This par-ade also served the purpose of ad-vertising a meeting to be held August 1 at Union Square by the Communist party.

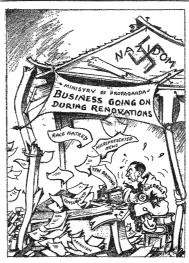
Jews Represented in Iowa Religious School

pecial to the J.D.B. (Special to the J.D.B.)

IOWA CITY, Iowa, July 27.—

The school of religion representing the ideal of friendly cooperation between Protestants, Catholics and Jews, without sacrifice of individual conviction, has become an integral part of the University an integral part of the University munity have deprecated their use. In the property of the property of the property of the property of the have been futile, if not in vain. school, said in his annual report. Promoters could not be legally this week.

Still at the Same Stand



Patrolman Reluctant to Tell How He Won Heroism Medal

Patrolman Wolf H. Silberstein I apprehended the bandit and took is one of two members of the New his revolver." York City Police Department

Police Commissioner O'Ryan has selected to receive the department medal of honor, the highest award of the force for "extraordinary heroism at imminent risk of life."

The department annually rewards a small group of its members for unusual bravery. This year a total -two men will receive cita-

tions of varying degrees. Silberstein resides at 194 Hooper street, Brooklyn, and is attach-ed to the Sixty-ninth Precinct in Canarsie, Brooklyn.

The story of his heroism last November, which won him the medal of honor, is dramatic and exciting, but Patrolman Silberstein told it quietly and with gen-uine modesty. He seemed reluctant to discuss the incident at all.

"It was in a licensed pool room, while I was off duty and in civilian elothes," he explained. is on the East Side, at 387 Grand Street. I was talking to som friends

"In walked three men with revolvers in their hands. They ordered those who were in the room -about thirty-five altogether-'move back against the wall and hold your hands up.' While I was moving back with the others I drew my service revolver. One of the bandits had jumped onto a chair in the rear of the room and

stood facing the crowd, brandish-

ing his revolver.

"At this time I stepped away from the crowd and fired a shot at the bandit on the chair. He doubled up, stepped off the chair, and I fired another shot. He then and I free another shot. He then ran along the wall opposite me, endeavoring to escape. I followed. When he was near the door I had to fire a third time, after which

Police Version

Patrolman Silberstein had omitted a description of the actions of the other two hold-up men during his gun battle with the third man. When reminded about them, he said casually:

"Well, they fired a number of shots at me. None, however, took

The department's official record, usually matter-of-fact, is more de-scriptive and colorful than the

hero's own account. It says: "At about 9:10 p. m., November

18, 1933, while off duty in civilian clothes and in a pool parlor on the second floor at 387 Grand street, Manhattan, with thirty or forty civilians, was accosted by three hold-up men, each armed revolver. Patrolman Silberstein, displaying the highest courage and a disregard of any danger, went into immediate action, drawing his service revolver, stepping away from the patrons to prevent injury to them, and fired at one of the hold-up men who was standing on a chair in the rear of the premises facing the crowd and brandishing a revolver. The bullet from Patrolman Silberstein's revolver struck and fatally wounded this hold-up man, who was then disarmed and arrested."

Silberstein told of his family and his education.

"I realized a childhood ambition when I became a policeman," he said. "I never had another ambi-

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Sokolow, Attorney, Dies in Los Angeles

Secretary for 'Examiner' Dead From Cerebral Hemorrhage, Leaves Widow and Son

LOS ANGELLES, July 27.—Alexander T. Sokolow, attorney and secretary for the Los Angeles Examiner and prominent member of the Los Angeles bar, died of a cerebral hemorrhage. Stricken three days ago, the at-

torney did not fully regain con-sciousness before his death. He is survived by a widow and a 14-year-old son, Norman. Born in Brooklyn forty-three

years ago, he came to Los An-geles in 1914. He had received his legal training at the New York

Green Appointed
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TEANECK, N. J., July 27.—
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Vienna Prepares for New Attack Fuehrer Fires Him As Nazis Battle Troops Fiercely

ported gaining the upper hand in some places, but on the whole the Heimwehr and the army contrived to give a good account of them-

seives.

(According to unconfirmed reports at a late hour from Belgrade, Italian troops massed at the Austrian border have already crossed the frontier. Jugoslavia, these ad-vices say, will be compelled to mobilize her army if the reports

are true.)

The Vienna government troops and their Heimwehr auxiliaries were feverishly entrenching and strengthening their positions in ex-pectation of further attack by Nazis. The government quarter Nazis. The government quarter housing all government buildings and the entire cabinet is surrounded by barbed wire. All approaches are heavily guarded. Those who attempt to enter the district are thoroughly searched by the troops.

Nazi rebels disguised in Helmwehr uniforms are attempting to filter into the district and renew their attacks on the Austrian government.

their attacks on the Austrian gov-

The Nazi revolt has aroused the keenest anxiety and fear among the 200,000 Jews of the city. Aus-trian Jewry fears the same fate which befell the Jews of Germany and watches with fear and trem-bling the cityl war which is revene bling the civil war which is sweep-ing Austria and which threatens to engulf them.

From the Austrian provinces particularly from Styria and Carinthia, came news of desperate hand-to-hand fighting between

Papen Move Seen As Nazi Peace Bid

(Continued from Page One) civil war in Austria, Herr von Papen, a devout Catholic who is considered an able diplomat, will leave for Vienna as soon as the new Austrian government approves

President Paul von Hindenburg. who is regarded as the real protector and patron of von Papen, approved the choice of his protege as special Minister to Austria and relieved him of his duties as Vice

Chancellor Hitler's sudden move which is regarded as a bid for peace with Austria and as a with-drawal from an untenable posi-tion, took European diplomats by

emi-Official Paper

Hails Appointment
(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
VIENNA, July 27.—The selection of Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen as special Minister to Austria was hailed here today with undisguised satisfaction by the semi-official government newspa-per Reichspost, which character-ized the appointment as a peace

proposal by Chancellor Hitler. The Reichspost, which immedi ately issued an extra edition an-nouncing the appointment, wel-comed Herr von Papen and saw his mission as the accomplishment of a reconciliation between the two

Hitler of Palestine

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) JERUSALEM, July 12.—The Muftl of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Al Husseini, has returned from Saudi-Arabia and Yemen, where he had been a member of the peace mission negotiating between the two warring Arabian kings. He was welcomed by crowds of people at the various stations along the railway from Egypt and by road to Jerusa-

One enthusiastic leader, at a reception at Ramleh, shouted: "Long live Haj Amin Al Husseini—the Hitler of Palestine." Nazi rebels and government troops Nazi reneis and government troops. Despite government assurances that all is going well in the prov-inces, the Nazis seem to be mak-ing great gains. Forty towns are engulfed by the fighting.

The Nazi rebels, knowing that hanging awaits them if they fail, are fighting savagely. Small in number, they have far more mobility than the government forces. They fight in guerilla fashion and as fast as they are dislodged from one town they occupy another.

Fighting was reported to have roken out today in Lueg Pass in the province of Salzburg. The pass was reported to be in full posses-

was reported to be in full posses-sion of the Nazis with government forces massing to dislodge them. Late today government troops regained possession of Phyrn Pass after a battle with the Nazis which lasted all day. The policy of the government headed by Prince von Starhem-berg seems to to be clear the big towns of the Nazi rebels and then to mon un the countryside. to mop up the countryside. Troop movements are in prog-

ress all over Austria. The govern-ment has issued an appeal to all able-hodied men to join in the sup-



Theodore Habicht, dismissed by Hitler from his post as Nazi Inspector-General of Austria.

mensely superior in equipment and training, the Nazis are putting up a bitter battle and are resisting to the very end.
Military courts are being set up

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All they courts are being set up the country seed and beginning Monday will tunsment has issued an appeal to all
this ble-bodied men to join in the suppression of the Nazi revolt.

While government forces are immeling out sentences of death by
hanging.

All's Well With Jews in Reich. Nazi Teacher-Tourists Report

man newspapers print the truth and all the truth!" "There is no discrimination whatsoever against Jewish pupils in German schools!"

These were some of the state-ments made to a Jewish Daily Bulletin reporter by sixty Nazified school teachers aboard the Ham-burg-American liner Albert Ballin as it steamed up the North River to its Forty-sixth street berth Friday.

The teachers were mostly wo-men. All traveled third class. Laden with cameras, binoculars, handbags and sundry miscellany, they divided their time between scampering across the deck to gape at the Empire State Building it was the first time across for most of them—and returning to give the reporter the lowdown on the Germany of today.

"Every Jewish pupil in Germany is satisfied," declared one in an-swer to a question. The rest nodded vigorous assent. "There is no discrimination against Jews in Ger-man schools," volunteered another. All spoke in German.

The reporter asked about news paper reports to the effect that Jews are mistreated in German schools. "The foreign press lies! All the foreign newspapers lie about Germany!" a buxom fraulein declared vehemently.

Jewish children are not obliged to give the Heil Hitler salute if they do not want to," said one of the male pedants. "German chil-dren treat them with perfect im-partiality." "Jewish children are not obliged

martiality."

Hiter and the Truth
"Does the German press print
all the truth?" asked the reporter.
"Certainly." The answer was
mapped back with conviction.
"But I thought that Propaganda
Minister Goebbels dictates what
the press should print," the reporter said.

porter said. porter said.
"Of course he does," the teachers answered, "but a German does not lie!"

Convinced to his satisfaction of the honesty of the German press and the impartiality in German schools, the reporter turned more general topics.

"What do you think of Ger-many's war preparations?"

"War preparations?" They laughed, "Germany is not preparing for war. We do not want war. Germany is the most peaceful country in the world."

One of the quieter teachers had been pondering. Suddenly she broached the question of the school system again. "Of course you must understand that there are not many Jewish teachers." she said. "Only war veterans may serve in the government. But that is be-cause the Jews controlled all the professions before Hitler came into

Not reluctant to discuss the question of the Jews in Germany for "die Judenpresse," the teachers volunteered statements to the effect that Jews conduct business as usual and that they are still

numerous in the professions By this time they were eager to devote their full attention to the Manhattan skyline, Hastily informing the reporter that their purpose in coming to New York was to study the school system and that they will sail for home aboard the Albert Ballin on August 2, they bade a hurried farewell.

The Other Side

A number of Jews were found aboard the ship. One, Ernst Meyer, was coming to the United States because his Jewishness made it impossible for him to find a job. He had lost his position with the biggest department store in Bre-men with the accession of Hitler. He laughed sardonically when in formed of the teachers' statement

that Jews are in business as usual. Three New York Jewish students were also aboard, one of them studying medicine in Germany. He asked that he remain anonymous, fearing reprisal for what he was about to tell.

"Nominally, one and a half per cent of a university's registration may be Jewish," he said. "Actu-ally, practically no Jews may en-ter. Those already in universities when Hitler came into power are allowed to finish their courses.

No Future for Them
"Even these are looking forward
to the future hopelessly, for they
cannot get jobs. Jewish medical students in my university say they may as well commit suicide when they get their degrees, for there is absolutely nothing to look for-ward to on graduation. They regard their intensive medical training as a joke.

"Foreign students are very well had seen a treated, for Germany is trying to attract anybody into the country who will bring money.

"There is absolutely nothing to

Jewish Medico Here Confer on Arrives in U.S. Winter Plans

Dr. Bornstein, From 150 Delegates Reported Germany, Seeks to Practice Here

Dr. Med. Fritz Bornstein, as his Dr. Med. Fritz Bornstein, as his professional card reads, twenty-four years old, a graduate of the Medical Faculty of the University of Hamburg, arrived here yesterday on the Berengaria to seek his fortune in free America. Literally applieschaefed and as fresh fored. apple-cheeked and as fresh-faced appherenteed and as ressi-raced a youngster as you would want to see, he craned his neck eagerly on a sunny deck of the Cunard liner, to catch a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty that he had been told lights up the entrance to the Western world.

Prancing with impatience to set foot on free soil, young Fritz un-limbered binoculars and a camers from the various receptacles slung with straps from his shoulders and fixed snapping blue eyes on New York's skyline. What a city! What patients there must be in this hive of humanity! What hospitals!

For, you see, Dr. Bornstein, whose father was a Professor in the University of Hamburg, and whose family has been living in Germany for the last eighty years, is not allowed to practice medi-cine in Germany Awakened. He may not be received as an interne in Germany's Krankenhaeuser. He may not attend patients of the state Social Insurance System.

So how is a very young doctor with blue eyes and a pink skin and an itch to work to get started? Getting through the gymstarted? Getting through the gymnasium or high-school, was not so hard. The medical faculty of the University was a little harder. But young Dr. Fritz made it. The proyoung Dr. Fritz made it. The pro-fessors were friendly and friends of the family helped out with money. And the sheepskin was his. He had the right to print these narrow little cards. So! "Dr. Med. narrow little cards. So! "Dr. Med. Fritz Bornstein." And only twenty-four years old. In spite of the blond hair and the blue eyes and the square head, "doch ein juedi-scher Kopf."

Then came Hitler. No more Jew-ish doctors in the Social Insurance System. Alles kaput!

He was very grateful when the Jewish Daily Bulletin reporter of-fered to find the Hias for him and to get him a cheap room until he could locate his medical benefaccould locate ms medical benerac-tor. "I must change into a clean suit," he explained. His English is correct, if slightly Teutonic. A clean suit for Dr. Med. Fritz Bornstein, twenty-four-and then he can tackle the new world.

read in the German papers. All they print is what the Propaganda Ministry send them. A Jewish student committed suicide in the town where I am studying. The London Times printed it. The German press denied it. Finally, the German papers announced that twenty storm troopers had been arrested for causing the suicide which they previously denied.

Foreign Papers Snatche "The truth comes out only when the papers are forced to print it in defense against statements of foreign papers. Swiss and Austrian papers are not permitted in Ger many. English papers are allowed because practically nobody can read them. Yet the London and New York papers are snatched up by the inhabitants of the town as soon as they arrive. Later the people bring the papers around to the university for the students to translate for them."

While the reporter was speak-ing to the student, a steward rushed up to him and asked if he had seen a large picture of Hitler which had been hanging in the dining room. It seems that some-body purloined it and threw it

Aryan-Looking German Units

Present, Representing as Many Groups

The German American Confernce met Friday night at the Turnhalle on Lexington avenue and Eighty-fifth street.

According to Hans Froehlich, head of the organization as well as president of the DAWA, antias president of the DAWA, anti-Jewish boycott group, the meeting was held primarily to arrange dates for forthcoming winter fes-tivals. He stated that the approximately 150 persons present, rep-resenting as many vereins in the city, had met so that there would be no conflict in dates for celebrations.

Froehlich also said that plans were entered into for another Ger-man American Conference meeting, at which only accredited delegates will be present.

At this meeting it is expected that the present officers of the conference, almost all identified with the American Nazi movement, will be asked for an accounting of a number of their Nazi prestions carried out in the new tent. operations carried out in the name

College at Haifa Will Widen Scope

Grant to Be Invested in Improvements to Curri-

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
HAIFA, July 10.—The grant of
£10,000 made by the Palestine
government to the Haifa Technical College, as part of its general
contribution of £80,000 towards technical education in Palestine, is to be invested in improvements to the curriculum which will greatly extend the scope of this useful institution, which has trained numerous young Jews to become skilled artisans and craftsmen.

It is likely that the workshops It is likely that the workshops in applied mechanics and electri-city, as well as extension of re-search facilities, will benefit. New class-rooms and workshops will also he built.

Many new teachers from Ger-Many new teachers from Germany have been engaged, including Dr. Henry Markus, who headed the Technological Institute at Breslau and is a prominent ferroconcrete material research expert, to be lecturer in from and concrete content of the Communication of the Co construction. Other German teachers are J. Haber-Shaim, F. Naf-tali, Dr. Max Kurdein, and Dr. Edwin Shabrin.

The college has started a course in supervision and use of agricultural machinery in the settlements.

There are also technical classes for German-Jewish immigrants, of whom there were 66 day students.

Jewish Youth to Meet in Norway

Oslo Organization Is Marking Twenty-fifth Birthday; Papers to Be Read

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)

OPENITAGEN. July 14.—The
annual Congress ** the Jewish
Youth Organizations of Scandinavia will be held in Osio from
August 5 to 8. Ten Jewish Youth
Organizations in Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland will berepresented. The principal paperswill be read by Rabbi Dr. Marcus
Melchior of Copenhagen and Rabbi Melchior of Copenhagen and Rabbi Julius Samuel of Malmo. The Jewish Youth Organization

of Oslo celebrates this year the twenty-fifth anniversary of its ex-istence