

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

'Bashful Bertie' Points to His Own Case as Shining Example

"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-to-do, was appointed to the post this week by James J. Dooley, Tammany's new leader. He is part of the organization's promise 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 Dooley.

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

"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 into party work."

His father was the late Leon Stand, an electrician, whose family was in better than moderate circumstances.

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A Born Politician

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

Other Jewish organizations of which the late Tammany Hall secretary is a member are the Independent Order Ebnai Abraham and the Sanders Association.

Although he owes his eminence in politics to his ability to control the predominantly Jewish Fourth Assembly District, along with his brother, Alderman Murray W. Stand, he has placed too much emphasis to be placed on the fact that he is Jewish.

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

"A Shining Example"

Asked whether he thought politics is a worthwhile field for Jewish youths to enter as their chosen profession, he said:

"I can only point to myself as a shining example."

Prejudice is virtually non-existent in New York civic life, he believes.

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

He corroborated 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 of today."

BERT STAND

while as secretary of Tammany Hall he draws no regular pay.

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

Stand is a bachelor. He is tall, spectacled, somewhat paunchy and Jewish, and seems to know almost everyone by first name.

Maybe it is entirely 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 Brownsville section of Brooklyn who are unable to spend an outdoor vacation at a Summer camp receive the next best thing.

A "home camp" has been opened to spend an outdoor vacation at a Summer camp receive the next best thing.

"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 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 their time.

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 Brownsville. After F. Landsman directs the "camp." Members of the "camp" include Max Hersfeld, president of the Hebrew Educational Society, Mrs. Maurice Rich and Mrs. Irving Sands, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Women's Association of Brownsville.

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

(Special to the J.D.B.)

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 identifying 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 British Isles.

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 Jewish 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 continued Friday when the four per cent arrested Thursday for alleged soliciting of funds for so-called charitable purposes and then keeping the proceeds were held for hearings in the First District Magistrate's Court by Magistrate Adolph Stern on August 1 and 6. All defendants pleaded not guilty.

Rabbi Jacob Bienenfeld, 53, of 1057 Hoe avenue, The Bronx, head of the Downtown Synagogue at 96 Liberty street, and his seventeen-year old son, were held for hearing on August 6. Maurice G. Wahl, Assistant District Attorney, who directed the arrests, said that in the case of the Bienenfelds 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 Bienenfeld was alleged to have accepted a \$74 check, signed by Ruxy Valles, from Detective Harry Lichtblau, posing as Valles's secretary in Valles's office. Both Bienenfelds were held on \$500 bail each.

Will Testify for State

Nathan Isakowitz, 50, of 215 Eighteenth street, and Zisa Blikli, 64, of 1319 East New York avenue, both of Brooklyn and officers of the United Relief Association at 216 Madison street, Manhattan, were held for further hearing in the First District Magistrate's Court for August 1. Herman Levin, investigator of the Department of Public Welfare, was the complainant against these two.

They were charged with being charged with soliciting and obtaining money under false pretenses. Rabbi Haim J. Weinberg, who held services at the Association's headquarters for a weekly wage of \$25 which was paid by the two officers of the society, has promised Dodge that he would testify for the state at the hearing on charges against the two defendants.

Eight other members of the 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 continued.

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

Abraham Greenspan couldn't hear the din created by German anti-Semitic riots nor can he speak about the atrocities, 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.

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.

Shivering as he gesticulated, Greenspan, who is twenty-six years old, said that he had been a fur purveyor in Berlin until forced out of employment after the accession of Hitler. Finally, when he found starvation facing him, he was obliged to come to the United States to find work.

"I lived in Berlin," he declared in sign language, "with my parents. The Jews were treated horri-

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

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

Greenspan, who arrived here on July 2, is now working as a fur applier and living with his uncle in the Bronx. He expressed himself as quite satisfied with the United States and unwilling to return to Germany.

Continued indefinitely until all illegitimate organizations bearing religious names and obtaining money by fraud are wiped out. He estimated that at least \$1,000,000 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 which exempts religious organizations from seeking a license for the soliciting of funds.

The ordinance makes it possible for people to start "bogus" religious organizations to collect money under false pretenses.

Avukah Meet at Long Branch

More than fifteen couples will be represented at the mid-summer meeting of Avukah, the American Student Zionist Organization, to be held this afternoon at the Hotel Scarborough at Long Branch, N. J. Zelig Harris of the University of Pennsylvania, chairman of the national organization, will preside.

Dr. Blumensfeld in Jerusalem

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) JERUSALEM, July 11.—Dr. Dr. Blumensfeld, president of the German Zionist Organization, has returned to Jerusalem where he is taking up his residence following a tour of Germany, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

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Outing Will Aid Refugees

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

First Boston-Jewish Official

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Refugee Feels Union of Mercy Would Prevent Terrors of War

Gossip Corner

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. The thing that impressed her most was the strength with which these young people are facing a world that has suddenly become so changed for them. Young men who have been trained to be doctors or lawyers are calmly and uncomplainingly learning to become locksmiths and carpenters. Young women who had been living in real luxury are not calling themselves martyrs. They are busy readingjust themselves to an entirely new standard of life.

Mrs. R. Guggenheimer

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 up to the persecutions 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 bankers, artists and scientists. 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 ahead. It is part of their tradition, this desire to struggle upwards. Ambition is a powerful motivating force, and ambition is the gift that persecution has given back to the young people of Germany.

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 perfectly 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 so many back, and sit still, and are so thoroughly unwilling to exert themselves. 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 triumphantly, the conditions which have been thrust upon the youth of Germany?

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldberger of Long Branch, N. J., gave a dinner party Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kotlik, 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. The team consisted of: Harry E. Kotlik, John Sherman, L. C. Leeds, Justin Bjur, James Liburn, Allan T. Burleigh and Kiefer Newman. The usual thunder shower around dinner time may have been the reason for the decrease in the number of guests. One of Ben Bernheim's played. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman.

However, at the club itself, after supper, one met as gay a crowd as one could wish. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller and their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohn and Mrs. Louis Woolner, were there; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dillenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrlich, Mr. John Rothstone, Mr. and Mrs. Elkan Guterman, Miss Evelyn Sonn, Miss Mary E. Kohn, Mr. Donald Klopfer, Mr. Harold Wimpfheimer and Mr. Justin Bjur.

Teach Boys to Cook?

Hadassah reports from Palestine indicate an unusual controversy that is occupying the attention of educators in those parts—the boys' question of whether boys should be taught to cook in the schools. Under the Hadassah school luncheon system in Palestine 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 this system to the schools of the Jewish Agency schools, embracing 34,000 children.

With the plan of expansion, the question of teaching cooking to the boys has become a problem. Hadassah workers are voicing opposition to the subject. Among the 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 in the kitchen, and that they are bought. Again, in the agricultural colonies that play so important a part in Palestinian life, the boys are equally distributed among men and women, and the former are expected to work in the kitchen as well as the latter.

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

Mrs. Marianne Mosse, Fleeing From Reich, Finds Heaven Here

How would you feel if the familiar world you live in, the very household things which you possess 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 life in a new surroundings? How would you feel if what had seemed settled and secure turned out to be shifting and dangerous like quicksand, and you had to build an entirely new existence on very different foundations?

Ask Mrs. Marianne Mosse, twenty-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 a famous literary and artistic German publisher, Rudolf Mosse. Dr. Mosse was not only a successful physician 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 was his graceful, charming young wife, whose pleasant beauty and wit won her many admirers, were leaders in the cultural life of the German metropolis.

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

"It was a terrible experience," says she, "and yet, strange to say, it was also exhilarating. We had lost our country which we loved, our home—but, as a replacement, we had found a place where such kindness and helpfulness that we never felt lost or foreign. My baby was born, and then we came to America to begin here in earnest a new life and a new career."

And when one asks this charming young boy how the little new country she becomes almost lyrical.

"Like it," she exclaims, "why, that is to say a word, I love it here. I think America is the most hospitable land in the world. Everybody has received us with open arms. A truly hospitable woman, especially—American women are a wonderful type! Tremendous."

There was once a very brilliant man who maintained that Sarah, the wife of Abraham, was not truly hospitable. When the three strangers came to visit her, she hurried to the kitchen to prepare a meal. 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. Sarah, instead, she said, made the strangers feel so uncomfortable that they were glad to leave. A hostess who does too much does too little.

This was, of course, the firework display of a clever mind, but withal there is more than a grain of truth hidden in this wisdom. A truth which the summer hostess who entertains week-end guests would do well to heed. For the summer hostess is apt to overdo attention to her guests, providing so much entertainment that it be-



MRS. MARIANNE MOSSE

dously efficient and capable and yet—delightful and feminine. Unspoiled and natural and yet full of allure. There is nothing quite like them in the Old World."

Plans Career

Politically, 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 the dignity of the human race. I should like to advocate an International Union of Mercy to which every woman should be a member. Then we would have no more the terrors of a destructive war and the equally great terrors of a peaceless peace."

A wistful note has come into her voice, but soon she smiles again, for her youth and her vitality triumph over all sadness and regret. And leaving her one thought in the depths of her heart, her life has not become impoverished. Like the bee who sucks honey from poisonous blossoms, she has distilled out of her dark experience a rich and satisfying philosophy of life.

BREVITIES

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 in the life of the family, let them share, actually

Or, to put it more prosaically, leave your guests a bit alone, and don't feel that you must plan special amusements for them. Let them enter into the life of the family, let them share, actually

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 cultivation of potatoes, not merely in an amateurish spirit of fun, but with the express purpose of marketing them if a market can be found.

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

The Hollywood Hotel in Deal seems to attract the very choicest clientele. Among those one meets there are Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Sadowsky, who come for rest and recreation, while their guests, 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 Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Herskowitz.

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

Mrs. Charles Marcus of 1160 Park avenue is making a summer home of the Palm Beach Hotel, who is a gifted amateur actress and who possesses also looks that suit success on the screen, might be tempted to linger in Hollywood, but it is 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 girl is still on the lines 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 wife of a prominent business man 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 society there.

Mr. George Gershwine has just returned from Charleston where he was working on his opera *Foray*, which all lovers of modern music expect to be his master piece.

Mme. Hilda Lashanska is leaving for White Sulphur Springs next Monday for a period of rest at the famous resort. The numerous admirers of Mme. Lashanska's supreme artistry hope that her sojourn there will prove most pleasant.

And intellectually, your daily bread, and do not bake cake as Sarah did. The more simple, the more spontaneous your hospitality, the happier the guests under your roof.

Shop Talk

By 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; look at all of the styles offered by the various shops; listen to what is told about the smartness and beauty of the furs they offer—and then 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 the fur coats, fur-trimmed coats and suits arrived Thursday at the Fox Salon, 383 Fifth Avenue, where the enterprising Mrs. Fox, owner and manager of the shop, has correlated an unusual collection of models from the greatest markets in the world.

From the best models of the market, Mrs. Fox has selected such as Princess de Rohan, Schiaparelli Patou and others. Mr. Fox has taken the unmistakable French style, and has combined it with the glamor of Hollywood styles and produced a group of coats that are breath-taking in beauty and yet thoroughly practical.

The silhouette this year is extremely different and there is a decided evidence of streamlining and rounded lines. Capes, long and short, in various lengths and elevations that are full without being puffy are some of the distinctive innovations in the new fashions. We do not have to this fashion march in gratitude for what he has done for the women of America. Now it is possible for Madam to look elegant and exotic without taking that tender little budget too heavily.

IT WAS a Dutch Treat and it was at Altman's. The famous contingent of Dutch school children who have been amazing New Yorkers 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" is antiquated. They are right! They further say, "Only what is really modern has a chance of being smart." Dansley says that in 1934, "the year of grace" and it certainly ought to be, for they have applied "grace" to their furniture in a room containing so much charm combined with elegance that it is irresistible. All of Dansley Modern Furniture is now on sale at a twenty-five per cent discount and they include furniture that has to be made to order. They are located at 14 East Thirty-eighth street where you can find the ultra in modern furniture.

ON MONDAY, July 23rd, the entire third floor of Macy's Seventh Avenue building was opened with a complete and elaborate display of all lower priced millinery, dresses, coats, sportswear, underware, corsets and shoes. The entire section has been redecorated and re-arranged to provide maximum accommodations for many ladies and customers and to facilitate displays and ease of serving people. This spacious bargain fashion floor eliminates the usual hustle and bustle which is generally found in the "bargain sections." Unhoped for

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

MID-SUMMER is one of the most difficult of the beauty business. Until now, your skin may have held up bravely, notwithstanding the onslaught of 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 skin. Squint lines mask their appearance. You really begin to look and feel like that lost rose of summer. Your skin and your beauty needs some serious attention, and this is when you need Kathleen Mary Quinlan, that cute little girl with the curly hair. 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 Monnes Shapiro announces a dinner Saturday at the Astor for in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Berthold Pollack, who are leaving this city to attend a tuberculosis conference abroad.

Dr. Pollack, who is medical director of the Hudson County Tuberculosis Hospital and Sanatorium, and the Deborah Sanatorium of Browns Mills, one of which Mrs. Shapiro is the founder, was instrumental in obtaining \$30,000.00 of Public Works Administration money to build a new tubercular institution.

Among those to attend the dinner were:

Mayor and Mrs. Florento H. LaGuardia, Miss Louise Pollack, Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berkowitz, Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Past, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Panken, Dr. Peter Tudoway, Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro, Mrs. Korek, Cyrus Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rosenthal, Max Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Katz and Jesse Goldstein.

Gives Asylum Facts

Miss E. Fendler of the Child Placement Department of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum announces that the total increase in number of boys and girls in board from 1929 to the present time equals 253. Records of a child's interrelation and habits as observed through all the agencies of 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. The children will be considered not merely as boarders but as members of the family to which they go. In return for a placement, the foster parents pay for the children's upkeep, including their clothing and takes care of medical and dental expenditures.

Galtus Psychology Explained

In her weekly Friday afternoon broadcast over Station WLTB Dr. Traud Weiss Rosmarin, director of the School of the Jewish Woman, explained the Galtus psychology of the Jew not only in the era of medieval oppression but as it is evidenced in modern life. The psychology which explains the faults of the Jewish character, she

Heat Augments Nurses' Burden At Settlement

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 suffering from heat as part of their daily work. Reports resulting from their 1,500 daily visits to tenements, rooming houses and other places where the poor live, and long lines 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 assignments. Broiling sun and an over-indulgence in the fruit ices of the street vendors had proven too much for several children. A charwoman had come home from her work in an overheated office building to collapse in her still warmer flat. Cver on the water-front 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 ailments. It is particularly important to treat 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. The nurses of instruction and relief the nurses fulfill in cooperation with the city's hospitals and private physicians through the sweltering days.

Germany Endangers Peace

"A'relessly dropped spark in Germany may set afire the entire world," Norman Tallentire told an anti-Fascist meeting at the Hotel Newman. Speaking on Fascism in America, he 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 struggles for existence. The rapidity of its growth may easily involve our country in an unparalleled catastrophe."

The Judah Ladis Auxiliary and the congregation of the Jewish Israel of Sea Gate, Brooklyn, celebrated 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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Nazi Leader Here Denies Peculations

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is sufficient evidence to warrant criminal action.

Schuster Denies Charge
According to the district attorney's office, Warner charges Schuster 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 reluctant to give further information concerning Schuster's alleged disappearance until all charges have been investigated.

When called at the office of the Brooklyn otorgroupe (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.

"Warner," said Schuster, "is either thick, dumb or a damned dirty rat. You can quote me as saying that."

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

On questioning Schuster said that this is the first charge of its kind with which he has been confronted. He said that he had "kicked Warner 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 amount of programs for Nazi celebrations, almost all of which entailed admission charges. He said that Schuster and other officers of the Friends of New Germany had pocketed the money, which should have been utilized for the organization's unemployment relief.

"Two Possible Prosecutions
Schuster, it is learned, replied to the charges by stating that one-third of these funds he turned over to the New York Nazi headquar-

ters, while two-thirds the Brooklyn cell retained.

Two possible prosecutions face Schuster and other Nazi kingpins as a result of the complaint. In the event that misappropriation is proven, this will be a criminal action on charges of grand larceny.

There remains also the possibility 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 State Department in Albany. Warner 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 been having an encounter 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 to the Nazis a considerable following, mostly women.

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Censor Asked Of Legislature In Movie Drive

Bill Is Opposed to Aim
of Goldstein
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The current drive for clean movies has received recognition in Albany. A bill was introduced for the special session of the legislature by Assemblyman Charles H. Breitbart, Democrat, Brooklyn, asking for a special censorship of movie 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 bill.

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 Interfaith Committee of New York, are unalterably opposed.

Fraternal organizations are also opposed to the drive. Many local chapters of the Knights of Columbus have passed resolutions in favor of joining forces with the Catholic Church. The New York chapter of the organization has not yet voted on the proposal. Joseph P. Lambie, chairman of the New York chapter, said that a resolution will be passed in favor of the campaign, when meetings are resumed in September. The national council of the Knights of Columbus, the Elks and the Masons have gone on record as favoring the movement, according to the resolutions of the organizations. It remains only for the local chapters to adopt resolutions, which probably will be forthwith adopted. The New York chapter in general activity during the Summer months.

New Volume Issued Of Rosanes History

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

(U.S.A. Special Correspondence)
On July 12, 1934, the fourth volume of the History of the Jews in the Orient and Turkey, written in Hebrew by the historian Salomon Zvi, was published. It runs to 520 pages and deals with the epoch between 1640 and 1730. A great deal of the material is given in the volume to the false Messiah, Sabatei Zvi, and his prophet, Nathan of Gaza.

The history of Palestine during this period is dealt with fully. The fate of the followers of Sabatei Zvi who afterward adopted Islam and became the Dargi Sect is followed up. Other chapters deal with the last days of Budapest under Turkish rule, and the conquest 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 Macedonia.

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 newspaper editor in an article in the current issue of "New Masses." He asserts that the Communist Party in Germany, though outlawed, has been kept intact and even at present has approximately 125,000 dues paying members.

The Human Touch

By HARRY SALTPEER

A Little Bit About Barter
MR. EVELYN HARRIS is a woman after my own heart, and maybe after yours. I have never met her and am not taking credit for the story. She is a woman who would enjoy a barter company, but still, she's a woman after my own heart. She is a widow with five children and three mortgaged farms. But she grows other things on them, too, such as sweet potatoes, Christmas trees, chilies, berries, fruit and trees, children 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

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I have become aware of her existence through the publication of a book written by her, "Barter Lady: A Woman's Story." It is a book that is a "must read" through." In other words, Mrs. Harris sees it through by barter, and she has seen it through long ago, perhaps, many years ago. She has 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 her farm, on which seem to have kept on growing. For the past decade, or less, she has been trading potatoes and firewood, Christmas trees and chilies, berries, fruit and eggs and vegetables, home-made sausages and spare ribs, 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 subscription, 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, it may be a friend of mine, that she will receive royalties on her book in good coin of the realm so that she may refresh her memories of the goods and services she receives other acceptable tokens for the goods she sells barter 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 revelation this affords of the ways in which people trade directly the goods and services they need for the goods and services they require, without troubling to break the transaction clear in the middle by the exchange of money for money and a re-exchange of their money for goods. I have myself, in a small way, practiced barter and have tried it fun. Of course, I 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, not rent and food, and clothing.

The ways in which city people and country dwellers have traded 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 forthcoming publication, a book of verse. An artist friend of mine paid for medical services with a set of pictures to his physician and paid the drug store owner with another set of medicines and drug supplies. Down at one of the Greenwich Village restaurants I saw a painting by an artist earning national reputation. "The

restaurant had acquired it by paying the artist seventeen meals.

From one of the oldest art publishing houses in the world I once accepted five volumes of reproductions of old paintings and things in exchange for a slight service for which I might have demanded, and received, guineas of the British Realm. An artist from whom, some time ago, I acquired a watercolor and a lithograph refused to be paid in money, insisting on books, and explaining that since he was a writer he thought 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 of a studio.

Another Form
Of course there is dishonest bartering, too, when you pay with what you want for what you want for private benefit. I mean such barterings as that of Kitchen the writer and Holmes the travel lecturer, both of whom received their pay in return for what they were writing and lecture in laudation of the Third Reich. What they were paying in return was their influence with their public, which it was not for them to trade.

Of course there are comic possibilities in barter: a young lawyer living in his house has just become the father of a nine-pounder. This lawyer is in a hurry to get rid of paying cash on delivery, but assuming he had no cash, it would be easy to see him striking a bargain whereby he pays 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 there. But I myself would be happy to offer a certain amount of editorial knowledge, not to mention scummen, 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 pay the rent out of part of his pay in the goods marketed by his sponsor. Fred Allen should take part of his pay in Ipana tooth paste and Sal Hepburn. Edna Cantor and Jimmie Durante should take theirs in carloads of Chase and Sanborn coffee, and Ed Wyran should be able to fill his his home more than several times on Texaco gasoline. Joe Penner, the duck salesman, should take his pay out in bread, and Edna the crooner, in yeast. Of course we wouldn't want this system applied too indiscriminately, or applied to rent brain workers, 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 regular breakfast. The reader who survived to read the column to the end realized that the eating of bacon and the regular 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 that it would 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 of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University.

Synagogue in Millville To Pay Off Mortgage With Dix Will Bequest

(Special to the J.D.B.)
ATLANTIC CITY, July 27.—The Hebrew Association of Millville, 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 on the Beth Hillel Synagogue.

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

Low Dick Commander Of National Blue Men

Low Dick was elected commander of the National Blue Men of America, Inc., with headquarters at 78 Thalford avenue, Brooklyn. Other officers elected were: Louis Raggio, vice-commander; Jack Schubert, recording secretary; Murry Goldberg, financial secretary; Irving Strauss, treasurer; Robert Cohen, sergeant at arms; Max Metz, Edward Arnold 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
Issac 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 so old as to exclude Jewish rabbis from performing the ceremony. This law remained unchanged until 1873, when, through the exertions of M. A. Cohn of Little Rock, the blunder was corrected in revised statutes.

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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 Third Reich, 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 power.

The leading characters are Nazis—at the beginning of the book. They believe that Hitler is a savior, that Hitler has a plan, that Hitler means work and food. It is at the gates of a prison, in which Lieutenant Hans Ruemelin has been confined by the Republic government for Nazi propaganda, that we find Gerda, his beloved, daughter of Herr von Reichschach, 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, episode after episode aunts 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 the Naumann family, whose daughter Nella is the particular chum of Gerda; to Nella's affianced, the Zionist, grages 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 Volkterbrunn, trades union chief.

Wotan's Micky Mouse

But it is not so much in episodes of this character, or in the reports of the Reichstag burning, the burning of the books and the May Day rally at the Tempelhof flying field that the particular inter-

est of this book lies. What this book contains that I, a steady reader of such literature, have not found anywhere else, is a searing portrait of Wotan's Micky Mouse, who can be none other than Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, disguised very thinly in these pages as Dr. Schriewind, between whose office and that of Minister von Reichschach, the chief protagonist of this story serves as liaison officer.

The portrait of Dr. Schriewind (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 no more than 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 Hitler and the millions who believe in Hitler. Schriewind-Goebbels is made to talk, or talks, like an amoralistic intellectual who has no faith and never and never derives his chief pleasure from his triple income as Propaganda Minister, newspaper editor and radio star, and apart from these, from directing the hatred of millions toward objects cold-bloodedly determined on—which he himself does not hate. It is Schriewind-Goebbels who calls The Leader Fat

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

"Their belief won't last long. You see, Ruemelin, you'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 Nationalism. 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, they go off their heads with delight, and when you promise them that they shall tear the other fellows 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 seaweed in his skull, and you can't say that of our people. Add to that the well-pressed 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 hundred Germans—that's just the right proportion if you want to work up anti-Jewish hatred. It wouldn't work in Switzerland and there aren't enough and it wouldn't last long in a Catholic country. There are too many but here it was just right. Then we'd been taught the whole technique of the business, had the best experts in Russia and Italy, Stalin and Mussolini together, two first

class professors of dictatorship." I believe this book to be more factual than the fictional device would lead one to suppose. I could believe that Schriewind-Goebbels was 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 "reign 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 five Jewish workmen of the Hakovevsh Kibbutz, shouted, "Blood will flow, and we shall lose nothing." Several of the Arabs, who were employed by the labor council of the settlement, and accused Davar, Hebrew daily, of giving room to such inciting statements.

According to Doar Hayom, the pickets were called off following a visit to the colony by D. Ben-Gurion, of the Jewish Agency Executive, who is a member of the Executive Council of the Histadruth,

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

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

The organizing committee consists of M. Dizengoff, Mayor of this city, as chairman; and I. Rokach, I. Rosenfeld, A. Shaniar, I. Twinn, I. Seidener, M. E. A. Guth, S. Tolokovsky, Dr. A. Kastellan-Kastellansky, and L. Polonsky, 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 "Lexicon of Pseudonyms in Hebrew and Yiddish Literature." The book, covering the period from the Geonic epoch in the tenth century to the present day, contains 5,145 pseudonyms in Hebrew and Jewish lists.

In his work Dr. Chayes points out that in these two literatures Jews always held the work more important than the man. Therefore they had the custom of referring to the name of the author rather than that of the author. In some cases he deals with the motives which led to the adoption of the pseudonyms.

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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 29.—In the effort to increase the "Aryan" birth rate in Germany, the Reich 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 until the child went to school.

In order to make the offer particularly attractive, the parents were assured that these children would receive employment in public positions and would be given special preference in every way. A suburb of Berlin also was allocated funds for 189 "third children."

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

Only a few had the courage to explain their negative attitude; but they guaranteed 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 midsummer, which we are now experiencing, the questions most frequently asked is, "Have you a winter coat yet?"

Nothing could better illustrate the attitude of the Berlin residents of the coming winter. Buying motivated by fear, like that of the pre-inflation days, grows daily. Every day there appear new and urgent 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.

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

Especially indicative of the growing mistrust of German economy is the recent order of the government against the installment plan. This order, which has shown a tremendous increase of late. All persons who believe Germany inevitably faces inflation are especially clever in buying things on the installment plan and then pay each premium during the expected inflation with devaluated money. The rise in the automobile market is also traceable to this phenomenon.

At a Woolworth store there is a box of 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 empty. 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 resold some ten times a day.

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

Among the intellectuals, too,



HEINRICH BRUENING

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, who having an economically hard time of it. The reasons for the decline of legal practice are first of all, the far-reaching execution protection for debtors, and then the fear that a charge against a Nazi would be answered by denunciation and political reprisals. And, thirdly, there is the catastrophic economic situation. The relations between "Aryan" and "non-Aryan" 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 avoid the fear that their consultation rooms in Berlin are empty. But the incomes of Jewish physicians are very slight, for the sick need a great number of prescriptions from them and the people, who merely come to them as "demonstrations" 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" doctors have made an effort to provide customers for Jewish specialists.

Mood of Workers

What the mood is among the workers may be clearly seen from a few slight 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 machine-manufacturing plant of Rot and Buchner in Berlin-Tempelhof 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. In the trade council elections in the well known printing and publishing firm of Mittler and Sohn there were 300 employees. Eighty-five per cent of the election ballot was stricken out. At the Kartonnage-Aktion-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 firm of Ausbeutungsring 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 seemed favorable to the Nazi leadership gives food for thought: At the widely known firm of Mix and Juleit, Maschinenbau AG., Symphonie No. 1, at Long Branch, N. J. meets at 10 o'clock Sunday, Central R.R. booth, 9:20 a. m.

Military Rule Seen

Various opinions are current in Berlin concerning the possibilities

Inflation Fear Leads Consumers to Buy for Hoarding

of the political developments. Most people give Hitler a respite till Christmas. Then they expect the government will take action.

Many are of the opinion that Hitler is strong enough also to weather an economic collapse. The government would be expected 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 recognized leader of Catholic Germany and an opponent of von Papen) and of several confidential advisors of the above-mentioned strata.

In the Jewish question no far-reaching concessions are to be expected. Only insofar as they are indispensable 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 further expected that on economic grounds the loud anti-Semitism which is having such a bad effect abroad will be softened (that is, it will be "intensified").

In the July issue of Der Stuermer Hitler is still being called upon to testify that the allegation that there are in Germany anywhere else some respectable Jews is 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 forward clippings from foreign newspapers in which Julius Streicher is mentioned. Apparently he wants to tell Hitler to his face that about Der Stuermer there are no worse press notices than do Hitler's and Goebbels' publications.

Dr. Sher of Chicago Dead at Age of 77

(Special to the J.D.B.)

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

Dr. Sher is survived by the widow, Pauline, and three sons, Drs. Samuel and William Sher, and a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Bernstein. He was a member of several fraternal lodges, including the Moser lodge, No. 1, I. O. F. I. and the King David Chicago City Lodge, No. 14, I. O. B. A., Almiria council, No. 696, K. G. of Security, and Elmer Zola tent, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning with interment at the I. O. B. A. Jewish Waldheim.

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Saturday, July 28
Lewishon Stadium concert, opera, "Marta Godeanu," Yousenoff, Horakaya, Kowarsky, Bonakoff, conduttore. Doors open 8:30. Admission: Amsterdam arena and 10th street, 5 p. m.
United Hebrew Circle of Miralch Youth League, 10th street, 8:30 p. m.
Solomon and Pura Munnes Shapira Charitable Fund, farewell dinner honor-which, slipped through in the official report because it still seemed favorable to the Nazi leadership gives food for thought: At the widely known firm of Mix and Juleit, Maschinenbau AG., Symphonie No. 1, at Long Branch, N. J. meets at 10 o'clock Sunday, Central R.R. booth, 9:20 a. m.

Urges Jews to Unite With Working Class In Fight on Fascism

Deploping 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 create a better society.

Stern spoke in a symposium under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism, at which Rev. Eugene Shrigley of Ozone Park presided. Other participants 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

Developments in the campaign to obliterate the "mushroom" synagogues evil are piling up at a rate all of them forewarning of a fight 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 board had been called for Monday. At this meeting, it was said, will be discussed the "whole problem of 'mushroom' synagogues, from 'logosoles' of an recently passed Senator Joseph Frauds on Religious Institutions bill to ways and means of assisting city authorities 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 contacts made by the Federation. Kraus confirmed this statement, but he declared that no arrests had been made as yet.

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

The editorial appeals for greater synagogue membership on the part of the orthodox 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 "anti-type of racketeering" in the form of "mushroom" synagogues, the editorial asserts that "individuals from the responsibility of an infinitely further from religion, perennially 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 hall, the public market, and other such fly-by-night ventures have in destructive competition with synagogues 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 easily needed income of legitimate religious institutions, but because by their very banal commercial character, and unfit, irresponsible personnel, they debase the very purposes of synagogue worship and prayer."

With the High Holy Days only six weeks off, this is the period when the "mushroom" synagogues according to the Jewish Council official, "spout in Jewish communities of this city like weeds in an uncultivated field." Movie theaters, dance halls and vacant stores appear suddenly as "orthodox" synagogues. Racketeers who represent themselves as rabbis before the holidays announce that they will provide services, however, prices are charged and the public is fleeced.

Condition Old

Protests against inaudience in the temporary synagogues are not only recent. For years responsible Jewish leaders in the community have deprecated their use. Promoters, however, have been futile, if not in vain. Promoters could not be legally

prosecuted; only appeals and persuasive tactics could be brought into play. Usually, in the past, these tactics failed in their purpose only because responsible synagogues were not able to meet the extraordinary turn-out for the High Holy Days services.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, for one, has many years tried to educate the Jewish public against attending illegitimate synagogues. During the summer of last year, the Union held several thorough meetings with representatives of the synagogues were invited to confer on the subject and organize a concerted effort in their local communities to eliminate 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 Senator 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 "logosole" was discovered in the Joseph law by the Jewish Daily Bulletin. It was shown that promoters of "non-legitimate" synagogues could evade the law by incorporating under State supervision.

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

Protest Germany's Anti-Nazi Seizure

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

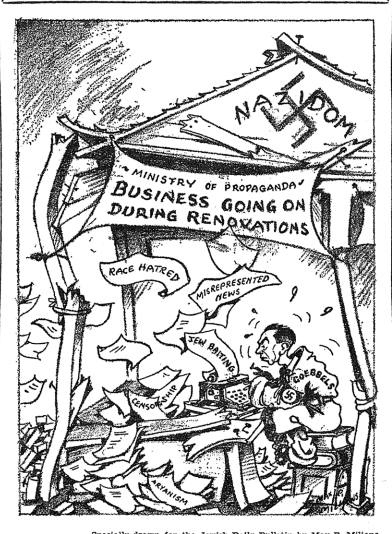
Demanding the freedom of Dr. Ernst Stoelcher, international secretary of the organization, and other anti-Nazi prisoners incarcerated in German concentration camps and protesting the murder of Erich Harsanyi, editor of Russia Today, the Friends of the Soviet Union were to hold a mass demonstration Saturday morning in front of the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place. Previous to the meeting the demonstrators paraded 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 presentation of its demands for protest.

On Friday a similar demonstration occurred before the Consulate. Protesting the imprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader, and other anti-Nazi sympathizers in Germany a contingent of fifty representatives of the American League Against Fascism met in front of the Consulate and then continued upward by way of West street and Eleventh avenue and Eighteenth street. This parade also served the purpose of advertising a meeting to be held August 1 at Union Square by the Communist party.

Jews Represented in Iowa Religion School

(Special to the J.D.B.)
The school of religion representing the ideal of friendly cooperation between Protestants, Catholics and Jews, the American Religious Education Society, an individual conviction, has become an integral part of the University of Iowa. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, administrator, directed the school, said in his annual report this week.

Still at the Same Stand



—Specially drawn for the Jewish Daily Bulletin by Max P. Millman.

Patrolman Reluctant to Tell How He Won Heroism Medal

Patrolman Wolf H. Silberstein is one of two members of the New York City Police Department who were awarded the 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 of twenty-two men will receive citations of varying degree.

Silberstein resides at 194 Hooper street, Brooklyn, and is attached 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 genuine modesty. He seemed reluctant to discuss the incident at all.

Shots Bandit

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

"In walked three men with revolvers in their hands. They ordered those who were in the room about thirty-five altogether. They '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, brandishing 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 ran along the wall opposite me, endeavoring to escape. I followed. When was near the door I had to fire a third time, after which

I apprehended the bandit and took his revolver."

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 effect."

The department's official record, usually matter-of-fact, is more descriptive and colorful than the hero's own account. It says:

"At about 9:10 p. m., November 13, 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 accompanied by three hold-up men, each armed with a 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."

Born on East Side

Silberstein told of his family and his education.

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Sokolow, Attorney, Dies in Los Angeles

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

(Special to the J.D.B.)
LOS ANGELES, 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 attorney died after fully regaining consciousness 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 Angeles in 1914. He had received his legal training at the New York Law School.

Green Appointed
(Special to the J.D.B.)
TEANECK, N. J., July 27.—Harold D. Green, Patent lawyer, has been appointed counsel to the Board of Education for a one-year period.

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