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# **EDITORIAL NOTES**

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The Yeshivah's Appeal

The Veshivah has issued an appeal for financial help. The response to this appeal on the part of Orthodox Jewry in the United States should be gen-erous and prompt. The Yeerous and prompt. The Yeshivah College, the only Jew-ish college in America and the Yeshivah itself constitute the reservoir of traditional Iudaism in this country and of Jewish education upon the highest plane. The Yeshivah College was or-

The reshivan College was or-ganized, as aptly explained by Dr. Revel, president of the fac-ulty, "not in competition with any other college, but as a medany other college, but as a med-ium for the continuance of the fundamental Jewish values of faith and culture, for the main-tenance of the Jewish spiritual standards, as one of the con-tributing forces in the develop-ment of American life. It is in this direction, and with this aim, that the work of Yeshivah College was inaugurated and is now widened, to extend to a chosen body of mentally equipped and spiritually inclined students, the opportunity of developing an attitude of cultural and spiritual harmony, with which to face the problems of American life, and to bring into the complex aspects and values of American civilization, the contribution of Jewish steadfastness and faith, of the Jewish culture and point of view, to increase in their measure the

morease in their measure the manysided wisdom and spiritual strength and devotion to ideals that should be the mark of America's progress in the world." The Yeshivah College has drawn a number of distinguished Jewish and non-Jewish scholars to its faculty and students from various parts of the United States and other countries. Some of the students have come from Palestine and Syria. The edu-cational standards at Yeshivah cational standards at Yeshivah College have already been recognized by eminent educators as very high. The graduates of Yeshivah College are equipped not only for spiritual leadership but are also prepared for the pursuit of other professional careers. Some of the graduates have already distinguished them-selves for their scholarship and the promotion of the finest Jew-

The Yeshivah was established by the Orthodox Jews of America. It is their finest contribu-tion to American Jewish cultural life.

The recent years of financial depression have substantially af-fected the revenues of the Ye-shivah. These have been years of extreme hardship for the Ye-shivah administration. Nevertheless the Yeshivah has contin-ued to make extraordinary progress even during this period of financial distress. The directors, and particularly the presi-

# Reich Plans To Slay 500, Paper Says

Noted Jews on List to Die After Plebiscite, Herald Reveals

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Prominent
Jews are included in a list of 500
Germans marked for execution in
the Reich immediately after Hitler's "election" as Reich President and Reich Chancellor, the London Daily Herald will say tomorrow.

In a front-page article, the Her-ald will charge the existence of a list of people, considered hostile to Hitler's rule, who have been Hitler's rule, who have been marked for slaughter after Sun-

marked for slaughter after Sun-day's plebiscite gives Hitler his ex-pected vote of confidence. In an accompanying editorial the Herald will warn of this plan and declare that, according to reports from reliable sources, the accusa-tion is being made against the Jews on the proscribed list that they are responsible for the house. they are responsible for the boy-cott resulting in Germany's economic collapse.

Hitler Talks to Nation In Final Vote Appeal

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Aug. 17.—While Germany writhed in the toils of an unprecedented economic crisis brought on by disastrous crop failures and a world-wide boycott in protest against Nazi anti-Semi-tism, Adolf Hitler today continued the pretense that the cards in Sunday's plebiscite are not to be dealt from the bottom of a "cold"

Der Fuehrer crowned concerted Nazi efforts to bludgeon 43,000,000 German citizens into voting fav-orably on Hitler's projected seiz-ure of the late Reichspresident von Hindenburg's presidential powers by addressing a placidly receptive and bovine-like audience in Hamburg City Hall tonight. His speech was broadcast over a nation-wide

Reich hook-up. Hamburg residents, who essentially constitute a strong but effectively muffled opposition to Hit-lerism, were deliberately chosen

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# French Condemn

Opinion to League Will Advise Against Jews Settling in Mandated Territory

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) GENEVA, Aug. 17.—The French government will submit an official opinion to the Council of the League of Nations advising against permitting Jews to settle in the mandated territory of Syria, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned today.

today.

The French government argues colonization in Syris that "Zionist colonization in Syria would require a protective force, while the terms of the mandate do not obligate the French govern-ment to facilitate the settlement of foreigners by imposing upon the Syrian and Lebanese governments the cost of such a protective force."

#### Voliva's at It Again! World Ends Sept. 10

(Special to the J D.B.)
ZION CITY, Ill., Aug. 17.—
If the earth begins to shudder If the earth begins to shudder and the walls start to collapse while you are sitting in the synagogue heralding the coming of the New Year on the first day of Rosh Hashonah, don't be surprised.

Be nonchalant and continue

your worship as though nothing had happened. It will merely be the end of the world.

Sept. 10, the day on which the Jews will gather in houses of worship throughout the world on the first of the High Holi-

# Urged to Help In Holv Land

the Participation of All in Work

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
ZURICH, Aug. 17.—Non-Zionist
members of the Jewish Agency for
Palestine should organize local
groups of non-Zionists in various
countries and participate actively
in the work in Palestine, instead
of supporting the work, individue. of supporting the work individu-ally, Professor Selig Brodetsky and Berl Locker demanded in speeches at the opening session of the conference of non-Zionist members of the Jewish Agency.

The Sionist leaders were speaking in the name of the World Zionist executive.

Among prominent non-Zionist members of the Jewish Agency present at the meeting are Dr. Cyrus Adler, Dr. Maurice B. Hex-ter, Samuel C. Lamport. Dr. Maurice Karpf and others.

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Reports were submitted to the conference by Professor Brodetsky on the Jewish Agency and the political situation; Dr. Hexter on finances and Mr. Locker on the necessity for non-Zionist activity in the work for Pelestine.

# Magnes Keeps

That, at least, is the prophesy of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, leader of the "Zion" cult here, who foretells the destruction of this terrestrial globe on

# Non - Zionists

Agency Members Seek

Swastika Camp 'Filthy,' Jersey Plans Padlock Nazis' Paradise Is Also Haven for Germs,

**Inquiry Finds** A peck of grief will shortly de-scend on Camp Wille und Macht, Nazi youth camp at Griggstown, N. J., it was predicted by reliable

versons for Palestine.

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DR. NATHAN RATNOFF

sources Friday afternoon. The grief—expected to develop momentarily—will be in the shape of an order by the health authori-

ties of New Jersey padlocking the swastika-decked camp.

The order, it was searned, will be the result of an inspection of

the goose-steppers' paradise made by the health authorities shortly

after the camp was established. A report of this inspection, filed on

Honored by Board

# Zurich Parley Elects Council, Fixes Budget

Research Institute for Cancer to Be Established by Fund

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
ZURICH, Aug. 17.—The board
of governors of the Hebrew University, now in session here, today elected a university council con-sisting of Professors Saul Adler, Rabbi S. Assaf, M. Fekete and S.

Non-academic members of the council were also chosen. They are Berl Katzenelson, Dr. Shmaris Levin, Professor Max Schloessinger and Menachem Mendel Ussish-kin. Chancellor Judah 1. Magazin Chancellor Judah L. Magnes continues to occupy the post of chairman of the university coun-cil and chairman of the university senate or faculty. Salman Achoc-ken was elected university treasurer.

The university budget was fixed for the academic year of 1934-35 at £48,000 with an additional £10,000 to be used for German Jewish refugee scholars and for cancer research.

The board of governors also re-solved to establish a medical school for post graduate teaching.

The board voted unanimously te honor Dr. Nathan Ratnoff, director of Beth Israel Hospital in New for of Beth Israel Hospital in New York and president of the Ameri-can Jewish Physicians Committee supporting the Hebrew University, by naming the medical college building of the university after him. The building will be one of several constituting the Roth-(Continued on Page Ten)

### Exodus of Jews Beggars Frankfurt

Formerly One of Germany's Richest Cities Suffers From Nazi Policy

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Frankfurt
am Main, once one of the richest cities in Germany, today is facing impoverishment owing to the forced departure of the Jews as a consequence of the Hitlerite policy. a dispatch to Reuters, English news agency, from its German cor-respondent declared.

An official statement issued by the municipal government of the city discloses that an average of forty Jewish firms have closed forty Jewish firms have closed their doors each month since January of this year.

In June, 1934, 102 Jewish firms liquidated their affairs and the heads of the firms left the city permanently. At the same time all the Jewish banks in the city were forced out of existence owin to the anti-Semitic policies of the Nazi government.

# Zionism in Syria Downtown Center Children's Camp Vanishes During Probe

By DANIEL L SCHORR Camp Docen, the Downtown enter camp at Coram, L. I., Center Center camp at Coram, L. I., whose unfitness for children was reported in the Jewish Dally Bul-letin last week, has disappeared into thin air, it was learned Friand thin air, it was learned Fri-day through Dr. A. T. Davis, Suf-folk County Health Officer. In a letter to the Department of Public Welfare Dr. Davis said that

there are no longer children, counsellors or supervisors on what was

formerly the camp grounds.

The major point in the defense of Rabbi Jacob Bienefeld, head of the Downtown Center, in his hear-ing before Magistrate Richard Mc-Kiniry earlier this week was the supposedly great work Camp Do-

cen is doing for undernourished children

Camp Docen and Camp Phillipscamp Docen and Camp Framps-port, the United Relief Associa-tion's camp near Ellenville, New York, were recently the subjects of a Department of Public Wel-fare investigation which revealed that they are not deserving of public support. Charles A. Helmquist, director of

the Sanitation Department of the New York State Department of Health, wrote to Deputy Commis-sioner Stanley H. Howe that neither of these camps are on the er of these camps are on the State's list of camps and that there is no record that licenses, have been issued to them.

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# VisitingSavants'Unable' to Find Anti-Semitism in Hitler's Reich

in Germany, a group of American college professors and instructors who visited that land this summe under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Vereinigung arrived Friday aboard the Hamburg-American liner New York.

Arriving with the professors and equally hesitant to talk of their stay in Germany were thirty-two American students, re-ciplents of scholarships for summer courses for foreigners in Heidelberg University.

Heidelberg University.

Professor Reginald Coggeshall,
of Columbia University, and Dean
Mary Lowell Coolidge, of Wellesley College, were missing when
the boat docked. It was learned
that Professor Coggeshall had
stopped off at Cherbourg and will

rrive here soon. Pressed for a statement, Professor Homer Leroy Shantz, of the University of Arizona, manager of the expedition, declares that "we all had a fine time. It was a mar-velous trip." He refused to dis-cuss the question of anti-Semitism on the ground that he had no

"authority." Instructor R. I. Kimmel, of Princeton University, was inclined to be more talkative. He described Germany as a normal, peaceful country. To the query whether anti-Semilism was prevalent there, Kimmel said: "You find the same kind of anti-Semilism there there that you find in this tism there that you find in this country."

country."

He refused to explain his statement. "I visited Jewish department stores in Berlin and found business going on as usual," he added. "Present day Germany is concerned with the problem of unemployment."

The American party arrived in Germany immediately after the Hitler "purge." Contrary to all reports, Kimmel declared that reports, Kimmel declared that people in Berlin were cheerful and happy. He admitted, however, that it was impossible to measure Hitler's popularity among the German population because of the

strict censorship.
Dr. John Frederick Louis
Raschen, of the University of
Pittsburgh, deplored charges of
anti-Semitism in Hitlerland. "I
bought in Jewish stores and vis-

#### Benzion S. Hersch Joins Jewish Telegraphic Agency

Benzion S. Hersch has joined the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, ac-cording to an announcement received here Friday from Mr. Ja Landau, managing director of the agency, who is at present in Johannesburg, South Afria. Mr. Hersch will serve on the board of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in London and the Palestine Tele-graphic Agency in Jerusalem. He is one of the founders of the Zionist movement in South Africa prominent in Zionist leadership as a well-known journalist. He will proceed with Mr. Landau to Pales-tine in the early autumn.

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Reluctant to discuss their stay | ited the Jewish quarters of Ber lin and found absolutely no signs of anti-Jewish feeling," he said. "We expected disturbances there but we didn't see any. It was a most agreeable surprise.

Persistent questioning of the students was fruitless. They smil-ingly watched the skyline as the boat neared the dock and replied to all questions that the trip was very pleasant.

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Representatives of both groups emphatically denied insinuations that the Nazi government subsidized the trip. "The Carl Schurz Vereinigung is backed by private organizations," they asserted.

Included among the professors were Benjamin Fletcher Wright, Harvard University; Dr. Carl P. Schreiber, Yale University; Clar-ence W. Eastman, Amherst Col-lege; Stuart M. Stoke, Mt. Holyoke College, and Dorothy Schaff-ter, of Vassar College.

## Jewish Relief Unit in Ukraine ToBeAbolished

Ozet Will Take Over Factories and Shops in New Plan

nian Jewish relief organization, "Do Pomoga," which has done relief work in the constructive Ukraine for the last ten years, will be liquidated, it was announced today. The organization devoted itself to helping tens of thousands of declassed Jews, deprived of a living when their property and businesses were confiscated, to become qualified workers.

Some of the factories managed by the organization will be turned over to the Ozet, Russian-Jewish colonization organization, for the training of Jewish workers for settlement in Biro-Bidjan.

"Do Pomoga," which is sup-ported by the Agrojoint and the Ort, American Jewish relief organizations, maintains artisans shops and small factories in 300 Ukrainian cities and villages and em-ploys thousands of declassed Jews.

The announcement on the liquidation of the organization gave assurances that neither the shops nor the employees of the organi-zation will be affected by the

#### Making Trip



BERNARD S. DEUTSCH

President of the Board of Alder men who is making a trip to Mexico and Cuba. He was warm-ly received at Mexico City, where the Jews announced a plan to organize along the lines of the American Jewish Congress.

#### Leaves for Post



Jesse Isidor Straus, United States Ambassador to France, was scheduled to leave for his post Saturday aboard the He de France. Mrs. Straus was to have

# Educational Appointee Author. Of Comprehensive Book on Libel

Ernest P. Seelman, recently appointed by Mayor LaGuardia a member of the Board of Higher Education, is the author of a 784page book, "The Law of Libel and der in the State of New York,' published this month. Seelman prepared the book during leisure time in the past seven years.

The book has been cited as an authority on many occasions in court and is today the only one on the subject dealing exclusively with the law of the State. Thirty chap-ters are devoted to libel. Nine chapters deal with libel defined, libel by extrinsic fact, non-libel, application to plaintiff, publication, malice, liability, construction of

Other chapters discuss defenses justification, damages, compensation, pleading and so forth, while others treat of the trial, proof, province of court and jury, charge of the judge and verdicts. Nine-teen chapters present the subject of slander.

Seelman was born in South Brooklyn and at present lives at 1061 Eighty-fourth street, Brook-lyn. Before entering Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated with high honors, he attends ed P. S. 77, on Second street, and Boys High School, Brooklyn. graduating, he entered the law of-fice of Luke D. Stapleton and was

admitted to the bar in March, 1901. In December, 1915, Seelman was appointed by the Appellate Divis-ion of the Supreme Court a mem-ber of the committee on general character fitness for admission to the bar, which passes upon all applicants after they have passed the State bar examination. He was for more than nine years a secretary of that body. Upon his resig-nation he began the compilation of all libel and slander cases in the State of New York as material for his book.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Chi fraternity, the New York State Bar Association and Minerva Lodge, 79, F. & A. M.

Jewish M. P. Appointed

ecial Correspondence) LONDON, Aug. 1.—The appointment of Major H. L. Nathan, M.P. as a Deputy Lieutenant for the County of London was announced

wrote, "We will now dismiss you Hindenburg as a representative of soulless barbarism and of a Ger-many which turned its back upon civilization," Reich officials wrote:

"The government notes with extreme surprise that the Saar Commission has done nothing to put an end to such unparalleled exan end to such unparalleled ex-cesses, which violate international usage as well as the character of the Saar territory, which is Ger-many, and whose inhabitants are German. The German Govern-ment therefore strongly protests against the commission's attitude and expects that the necessary preventive measures against re-currence shall be taken forthwith."

# Vets Endorse Strahl

Municipal Court Justice Jacob S. Strahl has been endorsed for promotion to the Supreme Court by twenty-three assembly district posts of the National War Veterans Association which will hold a military mass meeting in his honor on August 30, at P. S. 167, Eastern parkway at Schenectady avenue. Brooklyn.

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# Hitler Makes His Final Appeal ASSCOW, Aug 27, — The Utralia Committee of the Committee

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as the recipients of the Chancellor's final words of wisdom in
the current campaign. The city,
which is one of the Reich's principal ports and which has been crippal ports and which has been diag-pled more seriously than many others by the results of Nazi fan-aticism, is expected to fall sullenly into line in the Sunday plebiscite, with recollections of the June 30 'blood purge" still fresh and with tales of concentration camp bru-talities being whispered abroad.

Although there was no question that the German people would continue to play the puppet role in the referendum, foreign observers professed to see clear-cut signs that Nazi chieftains feared a less overwhelmingly favorable reaction at the polls than that which the Hitler regime enjoyed last Noember.

The furious intensity of the campaign for a totalitarian vote, commentators felt, was sired by a dark doubt in Nazi minds of their subjects' enthusiasm for the "Hit-

subjects' enthusiasm for the "Hit-ler for President" program.

A profusion of editorial com-ment from newspapers in every portion of the world made it eviportion of the world made it evi-dent that the Hitlerites would fail in at least one important purpose
—that of convincing other nations that a true solidarity of support for the mustached dictator exists within the Reich. Almost with-out exception the opinion repeat-edly has been expressed that the so-called "free" plebsite will be free in name only and that fear will dictate the balloting activities of the German citizenry.

Dutch Threaten Credit Seizure Serious difficulties were envisoned in Holland's avowed intention of seizing German credits to satisfy the claims of its nationals, which neared execution today. A drastically harmful effect on the already tottering Reich currency structure was seen as the inevistructure was seen as the inevi-table result of the Dutch program. Meanwhile Hamburg tonight went through the somewhat me-chanical motions of a synthetic

pian to organize along the lines of the American Jewish Congress.

The property of the American Jewish Congress.

For years devish Dally Bulletin downs in the Chancellor's path readers have turned to us for various types of information.

order, which commanded them to display flags of welcome through-out the city in Hitler's honor.

The polls will be open Sunday from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.—an hour longer than usual—and machinery has been set in motion to enable German citizens who are at present abroad to cast their votes. Official Nazidom took cognizance

the economic crisis in many tys. Women were asked to foreways. swear frills in their clothing and to save cloth wherever possible, by avoiding pleated dresses and evening gowns with trains and by using substitute materials for using substitute materials for silks and other equally scarce tex-tiles.

The food situation brought forth a ban on the use of potatoes for distilling purposes until Sept. 1, and all purchasers of large quantities of potatoes were ordered to submit copies of written contracts to the government.

Papen Upholds "Will" Foreign skepticism aroused by Nazi publication of von Hinden-burg's "last will and testament," praising Hitler, gave rise to the following statement from Franz

von Papen, envoy to Austria: "Unfriendly neighboring coun-tries often have engaged in publishing mysterious conjectures about von Hindenburg's testament conjectures saying that Nazidom probably would never allow it to be pub-lished. I delivered this testament to Hitler the day before yesterday, and there is no better proof of the loyalty with which Der Fuehren took over command in succession to the honored Field Marshal than the fact that he did not delay a moment in publishing this histori-

Reich Protests Attacks Of Saar Press on Nazis (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

SAARBRUECKEN, Aug. 17. The Saar Commission has received a communication from the German Government denouncing a man Government denomining a portion of the press in this region for outspoken attacks on the Nazi strangle-hold on Germany, it was

strangie-noid on Germany, it was disclosed today. Citing an item published by the Saarbruecken Volksstimme, which after von Hindenburg's death

### THREE OF DINSLAKEN

By HEINZ LIEPMANN

The German language has two different designations for the territory in which military action takes place. One ist "the field of battle"; the other, "the field of honor." Strict logic deduces from this terminology that in war "battle" and

"honor" are synonymous—a verbal singularity which illuminates the staggering senselessness

of war. After the lapse of a few years, the horror of war is forgotten. Commemorations begin; the better features are remembered. The brain of man has a remarkable capacity which, considering its vital importance, is insufficiently noted:

HEINZ LIEPMANN the capacity of memory to cast a romantic and

amiable light on all the horrors and bitterness of the past. Such has been the case with the war. Twenty years after the

beginning of the World War, the cripples, the shricking hand grenades, the bestial existence in . the trenches, have been forgotten. Only the pallid memories of heroism, comradeliness, manliness, etch themselves in the consciousness. That is why war memorials are

Since 1918, war memorials have been built in every country and city of the world. In many countries eternal lights flame over the symbolic tombs of unknown sol-diers. All mankind weeps before the nameless sorrow of these gravestones.

In Germany there are also many war memorials. A few weeks ago, a new memorial was unveiled in

#### Memorial Without Jews

Dinslaken is on the lower Rhine, in Germany. As soon as the memorial was proposed, it was decided to chisel the names of all Dinslaken inhabitants killed in the world war, on this monument. All the citizens of the town were urged to send the names and dates of death of their relatives to the administration.

I have already mentioned that Dinslaken is in Germany. Ger-many is National-Socialist. Many old women, mothers who had forgotten nothing, came to the town hall in the days following the an-Among these old

nouncement. Among these women were two Jewesses. The Jew, Richard Strauss Dinslaken, died December 15, 1916, on the battle-field of honor. Jewish brothers Rudolph Philip Fuldauer died on March 20 and March 22, 1917, for their

Fatherland. I don't know whether these dead I don't know whether these dead have sisters or brothers. I only know the names of these three Jews and the dates of their deaths; I know the name of the German city; I know that the names of a hundred dead comrades of the three Jews were chiselled on the war memorial of the town of Dinslaken. The three Jews were not among them.

#### A Shirker Acts

The families of the three dead The ramines of the three dead Jews made all the necessary ap-peals. They wrote finally to the German Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Frick. And Dr. Frick, Na-tional Socialist Cabinet Minister of the German State, a man who shirked active service during the war, decided that he neither could nor would do anything contrary to the decision of the town of Dinslaken.

Three dead were missing from the list on the monument.

Many will say that whether the names of the fallen were cut in stone or not, is a matter of in-difference; that it is only important for the relatives and friends of the perished to cherish their or the perished to cherish their memories and the teaching of their deaths. These objections have some validity. It is a matter of indifference to the dead, but what of the living?

I grant that many comments be made on this occurrence, particularly sociological comments. I am deliberately avoiding such. I speak here only of the contribuspeak here only of the contribu-tion, the sacrifice, and the appre-ciation which the sacrifice re-ceived. The German Reichspresi-dent often used the following ex-pression: "Faithfulness is the

mark of honor." No man can be truer than unto death. These three Jews were true to their country.

#### The Dead Are Silent

There are a number of Jews whose eyes were shot out during the war. They were members a large organization of th those a large organization or those blinded in the war. They tapped their way through the streets, winding their way among men. Now the Jewish blind have been expelled from the association of expelled from the association of the War Blind. The blind Jews still tap their way through the streets. No one touches them in Germany, unless their Jewish appearance is too striking.

An eternal light burns on the

tomb of the unknown soldier. The unknown German Jewish soldiers have no tomb. Even the dead are homeless

The blind do not speak. The three dead of Dinslaken do not speak and all others are silent.

### NOW

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dent and the faculty, have made the greatest personal sacrifices order to carry on the work of this outstanding educational

institution If Orthodox Judaism in Am erica is to continue its valuable contribution to Jewish cultural life in this country, Orthodox Jewry cannot afford to ignore the appeal of the Yeshiyah in

#### this hour of its dire need. The Disgraceful Racket

The Jewish Daily Bulletin has published a series of articles exposing some of the racketeers who have dragged the Jewish name in the mire, A number of unscrupulous persons have posed as "Rabbis" and as "Judges" in order to deceive the pub-lic and extract contributions under false pretenses. They camouflaged their rackets under the guise of "synagogues," "Jew-ish congregations," "charitable societies," "free kitchens," "settlement centers." They resorted to high pressure in soliciting funds over the telephone, using the names of prominent Jews and non-Jews without their knowledge and, of course, with out their authorization. They stopped at nothing in their at

tempts at cheating the public. Some of the offenders been trapped. Others are still at large. No punishment would be too severe for these racketeers. At a time like this, when so many worthy causes lack finan-cial aid, when the local relief organizations in every community find it extremely difficult to raise funds for the maintenance of the most needed institutions to aid the most needy, when the situation of the Jews in Germany and Poland, and of the German Jewish refugees abroad and here, is so tragic and immediate re-lief is so urgently required, the crime of these "charity" racketeers, who play upon the sympathies of the unkonwing public, is particularly harmful. For they not only rob the people

### Young Women Give Up Holiday For Junior Hadassah Parley

#### Will Discuss Many Prob. | Convention Hostess lems at Eleventh Annual Convention

Despite the uninviting combination of the streets of New York and the dog days, more than 1,000 young women have forsaken their holiday haunts to attend the eleventh annual convention of Junior Hadassah opening August 19 at the New Yorker Hotel, And these are not indolent maidens who can well spare three days from their fund of leisure. The majority of them hold full-time jobs, as business women, teachers, students and social workers, and plan their vacation each year so that they may be present at the conventions, wherever they are held. T amazing interest, in addition This the time and energy devoted throughout the winter to a con-structive project in a far-off land, refutes the theory that unmarried women have only social interests aside from their jobs.

Particularly in the present crisis with its exodus of Jews from Germany and the influx of large numbers into Palestine the sympathies of these young women are drawn to the problem of settling the newcomers. Accordingly, they have undertaken to adopt forty-three German refugee children, thus easing the overwhelming task of the Central Bureau for the Settlement of German Jews. Thirteen of these proteges have been enrolled at Meier Shfeyah, a village near Haifa maintained by the organization for the accommodation of underprivileged children. The re-

# Ingersoll Named

Knit Goods Arbiter Mayor Names Borough Head to Make Strike Setlement

Following a meeting at City Hall Friday of representatives of the Knit Goods Workers Union and of the employers, Mayor La-Guardia announced that Borough President Raymond V. Ingersoll, of Brooklyn, has been appointed arbitrator in the strike.

Ingersoll will have arbitration Ingersoil will have arbitration powers over all matters except working hours. The strikers and employers decided to settle the question of hours themselves. It is expected that the two warring factions will quickly dispose of the matter of hours and that Ingersoll will effect a speedy settle-

who are naive enough to be duped by high-sounding names used without authorization in behalf of non-existent organizations, but they also create in the public mind confusion and distrust with regard to the genuine relief organizations which de-serve every possible support.

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Mrs. Rose Ravid, president of the New York chapter of Jun-ior Hadassah, who will lead the New York hostesses at the na-tional convention at the Hotel New Yorker this week.

maining thirty will be installed at a new agricultural farm and training school to be built at Pardess Anna, another Junior Hadas sah settlement for adolescents The chief issue at the convention will be the ratification of the plan for housing, educating and train-ing these young immigrants for life in Palestine.

The Palestinian work, although predominant in the program of this youth organization, is not the sole interest. The members en-

#### Congregation President To Be Honored Aug. 25

Aaron Trompeter, president of Congregation Anshe Emeth, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner August 25 in the synagogue, 2971 West Third street, Coney Island. Trompeter has been an ac-tive worker for the synagogue and a contributor to many Brooklyn charitable organizations.

Other officers of the congrega-tion are E. Vogel, vice president; Sam Goldman, secretary; B. L. Rothstein, recording secretary, and Philip Salinsky, treasurer.

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gage in multifarious tasks here raising funds through divers means, public speaking, organize-ing, and extensive cultural activi-ties in the study of Hebrew, Jewish literature and history, religion and current Jewish questions. At the convention gold keys will be presented to ten members who achieved the highest records in cultural courses prescribed by the organization. The award represents painstaking study in the above subjects, submitting of original papers, and the passing of

xaminations in each. Obviously, such accomplishments have not remained unnoticed. In its thirteen years of activity Junior Hadassah has played so vital a part in the lives of young Jewish women that its influence has spread beyond the borders of the United States. Recently several girls in a far corner of Saskatchewan joined as members-atlarge, and have organized a "Zionist school" to interest other young women in the aims of the organi-

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# WOMEN - WISE AND OTHERWISE

In the history of almost every people there comes a moment when the poor and oppressed rise up against their oppressors, when the disinherited attack the privileged, when a class war convulses society and often destroys a civilization. The war of the Helots in ancient Sparta, the uprising of the peasants in the Middle Ages, the French revolution, and



almost universal events.

Only Jewish history is strangely free of these nost universal events. There are in our history external as well as internal wars—Juda fights against Israel—but never does one class rise against the other in order to demand with the weapons of destruction the social justice that is denied to its members.

#### Jewish Laws Just, Wealthy Benevolent

Two reasons are responsible for this fact. Firstly, Jewish social legislation has always prevented the poor from being burdened with hopelessness and despair. However dire their present circumstances might be, they could always look forward to a better time. Even the slave had hope as the companion of his labors, for after a stated time debts were remitted, the pawned land returned to its owner, the slave received his freedom. Hope was the safety valve that prevented social upheavals in the history of the Jews.

Then there is a second reason. The rich men and women in

Israel, in ancient times as well as today, considered themselves merely custodians of their wealth and administered it for the benefit of the community. Not only did they give alms and engage in social welfare work—that was merely regarded as a duty—but from their surplus they always endowed educational and recreational institutions, heiped artists and scientists, and in short spent their money in such a way that their wealth was a blessing and not a curse to their fellow men. Just to cell at random a few examples let me remind you of the educational work done by Sir Moses Montefore, the colonization activities of the Rothschilds in Palestine, of Baron de Hirseh in the Argentine, the Guggenheim Poundation, the Lewisons Stadium, the impetus which dramatic art received through the Neighborhood Play-house, creation of the Lewisohn sisters, and the concerts donated by the Nauheim and Guggenheimer families.

#### Rosenwalds Sponsor Scientific Journal

Perhaps one of the most touching instances of the way in which our rich uphold this fine tradition came to my attention the other day. I happened to glance through a scientific publication, Mizraim, published by the noted Egyptologist, Professor Nathaniel Julius Reich. It is a splendid work, typographically truly beautiful and containing much that is even of interest to lay persons. And in his introduction Professor Reich acknowledges that this publication could not have been brought forth without the generous help of Mr. and Mrs. Lessing Rosenwald, who have not only materially backed him in his under-taking but have encouraged him with their never-failing interest and friendship.

If in every nation rich men, instead of spending their money ostentatiously on selfish pleasures, had devoted themselves to such activities, bitterness, jealousy and envy would never have poisoned the hearts of the poor and led finally to the upheaval of class war. That this is true, Jewish history proves: A history that is a record not of pernicious revolution but of beneficient evolution.

# **SOCIETY NOTES**

birth of their second son, Robert Victor. Mrs. Adler is the former Victor. Mrs. Acue. . Louise Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kahn of Lawrence, L. I., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Orenstein in Deal, N. J.

An especially gay crowd was to An especially gay crowd was to be seen last week-end at the Ross Fenton Farm. Among those pres-ent were Harry Spitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Romm, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fanford, Judge Breslin, Walter Steinbach, Ray Devoe, Dr. Schan-ick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisholtz, ick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisnoitz, Harry Tepper, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rachlin, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gross, and David Sachs. Henry King's orchestra, as a special feature, played a new song by Herb Mandell and Frank Littau, "By the Rio Grande.

me kuo Grande."

Mrs. Clarence G. Milheiser of the
Ritz Tower, New York, is summering at the Manoir Richelieu,
Murray Bay, Canada.

Andre Baruch of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mrs. Baruch, and their family are at the Rifton Hotel, Rifton, N. Y.

At the Red Swan, Warwick, N. 2., the following are among th

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Adler of | spending the last weeks of the 1050 Park avenue announce the summer season: Judge Albert Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Lowenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Lowenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sulzburger, Mr. and Mrs. I. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. L. Prager, Mrs. Jean Horwich and Dr. and Mrs. B. Fischl. The golf tournament played over the weekend at the Red Swan was won by David Wax and Al Schlesinger. Dr. A. Fischl was victor in the Dr. A. ... tennis match.

Europe-bound for a late season trip are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hess, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Stern and Miss Barbara Stern, Dr. M. H. Feldman and the Misses Eleanor and Naomi Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. M. odore Rosenberg and Albert G.

Vichy, France, is at present the rendezvous of some of the most prominent New Yorkers. Bernard M. Baruch is taking the cure there well as Mr. and Mrs. Steuer, and former Senator Simon Guggenheim, George Blumenthal of Paris and New York, president of the Metropolitan Mu or the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Mrs. Edwin Foreman, and Julius Lichtenstein N. are also guests at Vichy, staying ose at the Hotel du Parc.

# Pertinent and Impertinent Human Sympathy Dominant In Magistrate Anna M. Kross Gossip Corner

Woman Jurist Weighs Each Case With Understanding

The courtroom is crowded to the last seat. The dim light of a sultry and overcast summer day ters through the high windows. The roar of the elevator periodically drowns out every other sound, and if the elevator is silent the hum of waiting humanity rises with a tide-like swell till the judge's gavel makes it ebb and become silent. One after the other, in a never-ending procession, the accusers and the accused, the defender and the defendants appear before the woman magistrate who unwearied sits through long hours, listening, deciding, judging.

Her voice, low, yet clear and distinct, calms those who become excited in the attempt to pre-sent their side of the case. "May it please your Honor," shouts an agitated lawyer, and he hears the gently rebuking answer: "This is a simple matter, counsellor, do not let us make it more difficult."

Two litigants quarrel about a en-dollar check. The one man ten-dollar does not deny that he owes the money, yet he pleads not guilty because he first wants to get the advice of a lawyer. "Pay your debt instead of paying the law-yer," advises the judge. "Think it over till Thursday and you'll see that this is the better way."

#### Kindly Admonition

A middle-aged woman, stout, rather stupid looking and clearly unhappy, yet not without trace of former attractiveness, i brought in. Intoxication. Sh She brought in ds guilty and as she is a second offender she seems to expect a strict sentence. But the judge probation officer and makes her talk to this bewildered and forlorn creature, and it is brought out that she is lonely and without any family ties, without any mental resources to endure New York University Law School, this emotional solitude, and that to which she went on a scholarbeing at a critical age, she is subject to fits of depression which she tries to drown in liquor. The judge admonishes her kindly: "Drink does not really help. Try to overcome these moods. Sent-ence suspended." And glowing with gratitude and good resoluions the woman leaves this court.

Now a labor dispute. The

lawyer of the employer shouts at the accused workingmen the taunt that they are communists. The judge's gavel interrupts his tirade. "This court," he is told, " is not interested in the political opinions of anyone. What we care to know is, are these men law abiding or law breakers? The democratic



freedom of thought and it is by And the this principle we abide." lawyer is shamed into silence.

Thus it goes for hours and hours. Human frailty, human passion, weakness-all these problems arise, and to each case Mag-istrate Anna Moskowitz Kross, sitting on the bench, responds with a kind of sublimated common sense, perhaps the most precious contribution a woman judge can make in administering the law. That such sublimated comsoil of a rich human sympathy need not be pointed out.

Sense of Humor

If one for a moment forgets the judge and looks merely and looks merely at the without being beautiful, possesses a distinct charm and a definite attraction. Soft brown hair with a natural wave curls over a finely modeled forehead. The dark eyes are alight with intelligence and often soften with pity, the beautifully curved mouth bespeaks a delightful sense of humor. Magistrate Kross, a graduate of

ship after having completed her course in the New York Training School for Teachers, has already done splendid legal work in vari-ous capacities and can look forward to a brilliant career. She is ed to the well known surgeon Dr. Isidor Kross, and is the mother of two little girls, respec-tively six and five years old. Deeply interested in social legislation, a member of the Federation of Woman's Clubs and of Hadassah her work on the bench as well as all her other activities have one common aim: Social progress, social justice and a world in wh each one consciously accepts his civic responsibilities and effective

# principle guarantees each man ly discharges them. BREVITIES

Hungary is the land of the most as to enthusiasm and yet display-unexpected and the most delighting a sentiment, not to say a sen-ful contraditions. It has the widestretched lonely plains, the Puzstas, and it has the towering Carpathian Mountains. It has the touching old-fashioned simplicity and galety of its country people, who, clad in their colorful national costume, still lead the patriarchal life of bygone days, and it has at the same time the ultra-modernity the utter sophistication of its cap tal. Buda-Pesth, one of the most beautiful, the most alluring and most dangerous of continental

ing a sentiment, not to say a sen-timentality, which astonishes the foreign beholder. The Hungarian foreign beholder. The Hungarian is proud and humble, tender and cruel, hard, and yielding at the same time, and these apparently incompatible qualities give his character a distinct piquancy and fascination.

It is only natural that the char acter of the land as well as its people are clearly displayed in the national cookery, and Hungarian cooking enjoys a world-wide and well deserved fame. The most famous and the most typical of all Hungarian dishes is the Papricasz As is the land, so are its people.

Hungarian dishes is the Papricasz
Fiery, passionate, temperamental,
quickly aroused to anger as well iton of contradictory ingredients

PAULINE PRY

A summer wedding is always something pretty and delightful. It has all the pictorial value of a ceremony in the city and yet en-joys a certain informality that is equally pleasing to principals and guests. The wedding of Miss Lily Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman of 1,300 Central avenue, Far Rockaway, and Louis Hertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hertz of the Bronx, was no exception to this rule. It took place last Sunday afternoon at the Congregation Shaaray at the Congregation Shaaray Tefila, Central avenue, Far Rock-away. Rabbi Irving Miller per-formed the ceremony, assisted by Rabbi Philip Goodman and Cantor Frederick Wolkow.

Speaking of Far Rockaway one remembers at once the socially interesting engagement of Miss Hannah Rosing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosing of 1,127 Oak street, Far Rockaway, to Dr. L. Lewis Razinsky of Manhattan. Miss Rosing is a graduate of Far Rockaway High School and the Harriett M. Mills College in Manhattan. Dr. Razinsky is a City College and Bellevue College of Medicine man, who served his interneship at Mount Sinai Hospital. The wedding will take place in December.

What an interneshin in Mount Sinai means to the medical man, that, and perhaps even more means to the young lawyer to become a member or as highest achievement—an editor of the Law Review. Lionel S. Popkin, Law Review. Lionel S. Popkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Popkin of Franklin, La., is one of the few who have achieved this distinction. He is a graduate of Columbia College and Columbia Law School, and his scholarly standing in his class brought him the Law Review editorship. At present he is a member of the law firm of Riegelman, Hess & Hirsch in New York.

Just now he has announced his engagement to Miss Lorna Esther Gans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gans of this city. Miss Gans was graduated from the De-lancey School for Girls and at-tended Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel M. Steindler of New York have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Steindler, to Arthur Halderstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Halderstadt, also of this city. Miss Steindler was graduated from the Calhoun School and studied social service work at Columbia University. Mr. Halderstadt is associated with the firm of Trifari, Krussman Fishel, Inc.

which are to be found in the Hungarian character and the Hungarian landscape. The Papricasz has as its foundation the tenderest of all meats—young chicken, delicate veal—but it is cooked and seasoned in such a manner that this soft and tender meat sets tongue and and tenue. . throat aflame. \* \*

To prepare a real Hungarian Papricasz in your own kitchen se-lect a tender young pullet and cut it up in small pieces as if you were making a fricassee. Smother the pullet in its own juice with one or two charlotte onions. When al-most done add a generous dose of paprika, the typical Hungarian spice that looks much like Cayenne pepper, cook for another twenty minutes and serve with dumplings

or small new potatoes.

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HAVE a sinking spell when-ever I go past Hale's at 420 Madison avenue. The window, you'll remember, is full of deep,

seductive Simmons beds and I want to fall onto one of them and give up the un-equal struggle. some time I've yearned for a Louis XV model which is heav-



enly and costs only \$39.50 A Simmone mettage and box spring cost below \$30. The latest addition to national hed-life is a double bed with one head-board. It's really two single beds. hinged to the outside of the head so they can be pushed apart for making in the morning or quarrel-ing at night. Hale's makes lots of beds to order and they're not exbeds to order and they're not ex-pensive, so you may have your coat of arms or the fourteen angels or any other whimsy incor-porated as guardian of your dreams

THIS is my annual news beat and I expect the Pulitzer Prize for reporting the new Kathleen Mary Quinlan beauty kits for dry or oily skins. Of course by the time this is published they'll be a sensation all over town. They contain cleansing cream, skin stimu-lant, special texture cream, violet astringent, foundation cream, that exquisite Mist of Dawn, and powder. The combination and use of these products leave your skin in a glow that seems to last indefinitely and, surprise of surprise Miss Quinlan has set the price of them below \$3.

THE pretzel shows signs of be-coming the great staple food of America. Russel Wright ap-proaches this large subject with becoming gravity. Mr. Wright is out with a pretzel tree, and no more broken bits in the bottom of the bowl. The digestion will perform more effectively if the pretzel form more effectively if the pretzel hangs splendidly like a Christmas tree bauble on a little wood and aluminum rack. This subtle sign of modern civilization costs but 63 70 The latest aluminum dish from Mr. Wright's hand is my idea of something I can't live without. It has a small, fairly deep center section, fenced into two halves, and a generously wide rim. In the middle you put the main facts of a Continental breakfast, butter and confiture. Around the edge, rolls or toast. Or for dinner, Barle-Duc is stowed on one side, cream cheese in the other, and saltines decorate the hem.

DUNHILL advocates the long on every ship there's a Russian princess who dangles one. But these aren't the same ilk. Specifically they are exclamation points on the beach or country club porch. Slender and black, they disappear into a torpedo-shaped holder at the drop of a hat. Should be used with the tongue in the cheek and cost \$15. Dunhill's Shop in Rockecost s.b. Duminis Shop in Accessing Feller Plaza is entrancingly Eng-lish and tweedy. Your best fella will be touched to tears if you give him the pipe with a choice of ste s, long or short. It seems they dote on short stems for golfing. I wouldn't know about that but the wouldn t a...... salesman says so.

FEMININE hands, today, are in more active use than ever before. They drive motor cars and wield golf clubs and do many other things that make for wear and tear, yet they must be as impectear, yet they must be as impec-cably lovely as those of the beau-ties who sat with their hands ex-quisitely folded in their laps. Most

Cemetery when the body of Am-

recent among the preparations that are designed to make and keep them lovely is a new hand cream by Pinaud. It contains no soan but it is absolutely soluble in water and has the double faculty of heautifuing as well as cleansing. It is a delight to use, as it is delicately fragrant and not at all sticky.

F VOII haven't as yet left the Melting Pot and it's already the middle of August, and a young girl's fancy, and as old one's, too, should turn to vacation and that should turn to vacation and that much-needed rest, then sit down and consider Breezemont at Ar-monk, N. Y., very seriously. It's close enough to the city and yet it's in the very center of God's country. You'll be able to manage the rates; in spite of inflation and the rates in spite of inflation and those salary cuts.

# WOMEN'S NEWS

Junior Hadassah Convention

The eleventh annual convention of Junior Hadassah will open this morning at the Hotel New Yorker. and continue through Tuesday af-ternoon. The sessions will be chiefly devoted to reports of the organ-ization's work in Palestine and this country and plans and budgets will be determined for the coming year.

Social aspects of the convention will include a sight-seeing tour the first night and a formal dance and banquet the following evening.
Members of the New York, Brooklyn and Long Island units will act

Among the speakers will be: Robert Szold, Dr. Israel Goldstein, Morris Rothenberg, Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, Lotta Levensohn, Celia Slohm, Frieda Silbert Ullian, bbi Jacob J. Weinstein and Rabbi Jacob J. W Rabbi Samuel Wohl.

Sisterhood Dance

The sisterhood of Temple Beth-El of Asbury Park sponsored a dinner dance last Wednesday eve-ning at the Ross Fenton Farms. Mrs. Charles Levisohn headed the arrangements committee, assisted by Mrs. Jonas Tumen.

Plan Razaar in Autumn

The Canarsie Auxiliary of Beth-The Canarsie Adminstry of Settine Ell Hospital, Brooklyn, which re-cently established its headquarters at 9725 Farragut road, will sup-port the hospital's membership drive and hold a bazaar in the fall to augment the institution's funds, according to Mrs. Gitel Baras, president.

Other officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Anna Meyerowitz, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Herman, vice-president; Mrs. Yetta Shin-house, treasurer; Mrs. Gussie Owen, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Lander, recording secretary, and Mrs. Sarah Naham, sergeant-

### **Body of Paul May** On Way to Belgium

Late Envoy's Remains Carried to Antwerp by the U. S. Cruiser Pensacola

(Special to the J.D.B.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. body of Paul May, late Belgian Ambassador to the United States, who died here July 30, is on its way to Belgium aboard the cruiser Pensacola today.

Under reduced speed the cruiser will arrive at Antwerp August 27. Accompanying the body are Dave Hennen Morris, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, personal representa-tive of President Roosevelt, and Richard Southgate, chief of the Division of Conferences and Proto-cols of the State Department, as special representative of Secretary of State Hull. Mme. May and her daughter. Françoise, will sail for Belgium on Saturday aboard the He de France.

U.S. Post Given Dr.E.Gruening. Former Editor

#### Heads Division of Territories and Island Possessions

(Special to the J.D.B.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Congratulatory messages were received today by Dr. Ernest Gruening, editor and authority on Caribbean matters, who was appointed direc-tor of the new Division of Terri-tories and Island Possessions by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes

The new division head enent his second day in office studying the problems of Alaska, Hawaii, Puero Rico and the Virgin Islands. He to Rico and the Virgin Islands. He had been sworn in yesterday by Secretary Ickes. The policies of the new division, which was set up July 28 by executive order, are yet to be determined.

Dr. Gruening is forty-seven, a graduate of Harvard University graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Medical School. Pre-ferring journalism to medicine, upon his graduation in 1911 he began as a reporter for the Boston American, He occupied various positions on Boston newspapers for several years.

He came to New York and became managing editor of the Tribune. He was managing editor of the Nation from 1920 to 1923. In 1924 he was national director of publicity for the LaFollette Presidential campaign.

During the years 1924 to 1926 he collected material in Mexico for his book "Mexico and Its Herithis book "Mexico and Its Herit-age," which is an acknowledged standard work on the subject. From 1927 to 1932 he was editor of the Portland (Maine) Evening News, which he founded.

On January 1, 1933, he returned to New York, to become one of the editors of the Nation. In 1920 the Nation, under Mr. Gruening's managing editorship, exposed for the first time the events surround-ing the United States occupation

of Haiti and San Domingo. This campaign led to a Senate inquiry. For fifteen years, in print and on the platform, Gruening has urged the cessation of United States military and financial intervention in affairs of neighboring Latin-American nations, the abrogation of the Platt Amendment and the withdrawal of American forces from Haiti, policies which Presi-dent Roosevelt has put into effect.

Gruening is at present a member of the commission sent by the Foreign Policy Association at the invitation of President Carlos Mendietta to make an economic and social survey of Cuba. The commission has just returned from the Caribbean and is engaged in formulating its report.

He has lectured extensively throughout the country and has written for leading magazines.

bassador May was taken from the Maine Memorial Crypt, eight Jewish soldiers from Fort Washington were pallbearers. The escort in-cluded the Marine Band, a provisional battalion of marines and blue-jackets, a mounted cavalry band from Fort Myer and a provisional squadron of cavalry

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Saturday, August 18 Lewisohn Stadium concerts opera, "Faust": conductor, Alexander Smallens; Amsterdam avenue and 138th street; 8 p. m.

Symposium; Anti-Nazi Federation, Frum ins Villa, Surf avenue and Beach Rorty renth street, Seagate, 8:30 p. m.

Broadcast: eleventh annual convention Junior Hadassah, Miss Celia B, Siohm, "Does Youth Feel Secure?" Station WEVD. 3:45 p. m.

Sunday, August 19

Sunday, August 19
Lewisohn Stadium concerts; Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Brahms; "Russiand and Ludmilla" Overture, Glinka; Caucasian Sketches, Ippolitof - Ivanoff; Wienerblut Waltz, J. Strauss; '1812' Overture, Tchai-kowsky; Amsterdam avenue and 135th street; 8:30 p. m.

Junior Hadacsah, opening of eleventh annual convention; speakers: Edith Schild, Rose Ravid, Thelma Goldfarb, Betty Brav-Colia B. Slohm, Helen Seff, Gertrude Ja-cobi, Shulamith Cantor, Essher Levy, Lotta Levensohn; Hotel New Yorker, Eighth ave-nue and Thitty-Louth Street; 13:39 a. m.

Radio symposium, "The Mental and Beonomic State of Germany;" Dr. Frank-wood Williams, Dr. Harry W. Laidler; Sta-tion WEVD; 10 p. m.

Jewish War Veterans of the United ates, unvéiling of war memorial; speak-, Louis Lande; Arverne Plaza, Arverne, L. afternoon.

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# Life of North American Jewry in Review

# Young Judaea on Good Will Trip Aide to Make Canada Tour

Montrealer Promotes Interests of Youth Movement

(Special to the J D.B.) MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 17.— Max J. Garmaise of Montreal, honorary secretary of the Fed-eration of Young Judaea of Canedo has left on an extensive tour of the western provinces in the interests of the movement. He will spend six weeks in the west and will visit Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Ed-monton, Vergreville, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Kamsack, Dauphin and Brandon. He also will attend and Brandon. He also will attend the tenth national convention of the tenth national convention of Canadian Young Judaea, which this year is being held in-Saska-toon on Sept. 2, 3 and 4, as the official representative of the na-

tional office of the Federation. Garmaise has been an active leader in Canadian Young Judaes since 1919, shortly after the incenter in 1926 and secretary in During the years 1927-30, while pursuing his studies in the Faculty of arts at Bishop's College, he was director of Sherbrooke Young Judaea. Upon his return to Montreal in 1930 he was appointed supervisor of the local Ju-daean organization, an office which he held for two years. Since 1931 he has been the h retary of Canadian Young Judaea. Garmaise was recently admitted to the Quebec bar and has entered his legal practice in Montreal.

#### Cleveland Temple Elects

(J.D.E. Special Correspondence)
CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—The
Alumni Association of the Euclid
Avenue Temple, of which Barnett R. Brickner is rabbi, has elected the following officers for the coming year; George Frankel, presi-dent; Bernard Kaufman, vicedent; Bernard Kaufman, vice-president; Arthur Goldsmith, treasurer; Ruetta Bialosky, correspon-ding secretary; Martha Perlich recording secretary; Maxine Ad-ler, publicity chairman, and Paul Rosenzweig, historian.

Mishap Mars Rabbi's Sight

(Special to the J.D.B.)
AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 17.—Rabbi
David Alexander of Temple Israel of Akron will lose the sight of one eye as result of an auto acciin which he, his wife and hier were seriously injured daughter several days ago, physicians said. Rabbi Alexander is now in a St. Louis hospital.

#### Toronto Newsboys Pay Tribute to David Croll

ecial to the JDB

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 17.— On behalf of the newsboys of Toronto, David Croll, Minister of Welfare and Municipal Af-fairs of the Province of Ontario, yesterday was presented a gold pen and pencil set by Charles Ring of the Newsboys Association.

"I thought that when I beat mought that when I be-came a politician the newsboys would disown me," said the Minister, himself a former news-

The presentation was made at the carnival of the Lions' Clubs of Toronto at Hanlan's



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#### Amsterdam Displays Hagadah of the Heines

At an exposition of the Illustrated Jewish Book in Amsterdam there was a rare example of an illustrated Hagadah. This work was formerly in the possession of the mother of the poet Heinrich Heine It was written in 1723 by Juda Leb ben Benjamin Wolf Broda, who also wrote a circumcision-booklet, which is being ex-hibited at the exposition. This Hagadah was written by Lazarus van Gelderen, great-grandfather of Heine, and is still in the possession of descendants of the poet.

#### Chicagoan Urges U.S. Women To Protest Against Hitlerism

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence)
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Because Hitler has assumed presidential powers in Germany, it is essential that the free, independent, thinking, peace-loving women of America must act to protest the spread of so outrageous and sinister a power, Miss Harriet E. Vittum. power, Miss Harriet E. Vittum, chairman of the women's division of the Chicago Committee for the Defense of Human Relations, declared in a speech here. To furthis protest, she urged her hearers to increase their against German-made activities goods

#### N. J. Farmers Hold **Jewish Field Day**

Gabriel Davidson Contrasts Status of City Man, Agriculturist

(J.D.B. S VINELAND, N. J., Aug. 16.— Gabriel Davidson, general manager Gabriel Davidson, general manager of the Jewish Agricultural Society of New York, was the principal speaker at the field day of Jewish farmers from the South Jersey settlements, among the oldest in the country, at Rainbow Lake Vester/av. vesterday.

Raymond Lipman, brother of Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, dean of the Agricultural Department of Rutgers University, and himself a member of the Jewish agricultural colony in South Jersey, presided over the meeting, held in connection with the field day.

Mr. Davidson contrasted the condition of the Jew on the farm with his situation in the city and declared that the lot of the farmer is far better. "He has been spared the demoralizing effects of charity and of enforced idleness," he asserted. "A class of Jewish farmers acts as a leaven in the cause of good will and better understanding between Jew and non-Jew."

#### Children's Camp Not in Sight

ed from Page One Report Exposes 'Camps' Commissioner Howe Friday placed in the hands of this reporter the report of a confiden-tial investigator who visited the two camps. The investigator, whose name was not divulged, is understood to be a veteran social

Camp Phillipsport, run by the United Relief Associations, for-merly the Haven of Relief, was the first visited.

"A . . . creature was intro-duced to me," the investigator re-ported, "as Rabbi Weinberg. It is obvious he is being used for his title, since he does not look as though he has the brains to work out any schemes.

"The whole place had an air of untold messiness. . . .

"On the whole, the place in-spires little confidence, and certainly in its present condition does not warrant public support," the report concluded.

Conditions Miserable

At Camp Docen, erstwhile camp of the Downtown Center, formerly the Henry Street Center, the investigator found no electricity or

"At the time of the visit," the eport stated, "which took place report stated, during lunch, the water had given out and the children went to the table unwashed.

"Mr. Stanley . . . is trying to clear up the place. He said that the community around was a Ku Klux neighborhood. . . .

"There was one boy quite ob-viously feeble-minded, but we were viously feeble-minded, but we were assured that they wanted all kinds of children and liked having that kind of boy.

"A boy was found sick with headaches and pain throughout his body and was lying on a cot to find out what was really wrong. "There is no real medical super

vision in the camp. . . ."

The report stated that the investigator found one medical stu-dent who may have been only a pre-med. This student, it was indicated, was the sole medical corps.

Investigate First

Camps are the principle selling points of "charity" organizations during the summer months. Tel-ephone solictors brazenly inform prospective contributors of the re-lief work being done for poor children.

Most of the money collected for the camps goes into "expenses of collection." Camps run by unreliable organizations are more often a menace than an aid to children. Last summer a number of child

ren were abandoned at one of the camps with no food or means of Parents are warned by reputable

agencies against sending children to camps before checking up on their reliability with the Department of Welfare.

A person contemplating a con-ribution to some organization running a summer camp is advised to one the Department of Public Welfare, Worth 2-6420, to learn whether the organization is repu-

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#### Lazarowitz Abdicates Hobo King's 'Throne'

l to the J D.B.) CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—J. Leon Lazarowitz, of Brooklyn, self-styled "king of the hohas abdicated.

In a letter read at the convention of the International Itinerant Workers of the World, he wielded the "throne" to Teff Davis, Cincinnati, who also has been claiming the title.

#### Hadassah Will Purchase Land in Palestine

As a tribute to Henrietta Szold. dean of American woman Zionists and founder of Hadassah, and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, former national president of the organization, the national board of Hadassah will purchase two dunams of land, ap-proximately ten city lots, in their names in the Kfar Ussishkin, the new colony to be established in Palestine in honor of Mendel Menachem Ussishkin.

Miss Szold, now residing in Jerusalem is at present chairman of the Bureau for Settlement of Refugee Children in Palestine. was at one time a member of the Palestine Zionist Executive, the only woman to have held that

#### Canadian Jewish Vets Pay Tribute to Allenby

(J.D.B. Special Correspond TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Viscount Allenby, hero of the Palestine campaign during the World War, took the salute of Canadian Jews who fought under his command on the steppes of the University Ave-nue Synagogue here recently.

#### Pass Bar Tests

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence)
SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—Leo A.
Chaiken, member of Order of the
Coif, national legal scholastic
honorary society, and Edwin Julius Friedman, both graduates of the University of Washington Law School, passed the State Bar ex-



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# CAPITAL & COMMENT

WASHINGTON:-Without the aid of other nations Germany will not be able to pull herself out of the morass of economic ills. Observers here are of the opinion that as soon as the political atmosphere clears in Germany, the Reich government will begin a series of overtures to gain the sympathetic interest of other countries

The real leader in the drive will be Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Ger-many's economic dictator. Inten-sive efforts will be made to increase exports. Already the Hit-ler government is coming to the realization that without increased exports Germany will be forced on a self-sufficient basis. For Germany this means a low level of national existence.

During the next three months. important decisions are expected to be made in Germany concerning her attitude toward the world at large. The present fight is to wipe out adverse trade balances. To do this Dr. Schacht has ruled that firms manufacturing for ex-port would receive preferential treatment from the German government in filling their needs for raw materials. The degree of suc-cess or failure that befalls Ger-many's contemplated recovery efforts will in a large measure determine her future.

Dr. Schacht freely admits Germany's economic plight. He is known to be a hard-headed con-servative. Opinion is that Dr. servative. Opinion is that Dr. Schacht will not repeat past mistakes of others by putting up inflamed public sentiment as a sub-stitute for sound trade conditions.

Speculation that Hitler may seek to establish himself on the throne is being received in this country with misgivings. If the press of the United States may be taken as an indicator of what the taken as an indicator or what the country thinks, Hitler's assumption of added power following the death of President von Hinden-burg would mean disaster to Germany. would The effects of such a step be felt throughout the world.

Some believe that in view of new responsibilities and his recent words pledging peace, Hitler may yet become more friendly to other nations of the world.

Strength to this argument is given by the fact that Hitler ap-pointed Dr. Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, as economic dictator. This action is regarded as better proof of Hitler's intention than any declaration of purpose could

Others hold the view that nobody knows what Hitler will do. Nazism thus far has more the appearance of a cult than a prac-tical economic and political program. The only certain thing in German politics at the present time is uncertainty.

Hitler's campaign for self-justi-fication is over. Just ac long as he is able to keep the people believing in his own purity of pur-pose and height of idealism, Hitler will remain intrenched in their support.

Adding to Hitler's political fu-ture was the "political will" of the late President von Hindenburg. This document apparently gave Hitler the official blessing of the late Reichspresident. Observers believe that it will go a long way toward holding support of the people together.

Yet in spite of present conditions, there are many undercur-rents which may be expected to play an important part in the near future. All is not well in the ranks of the Nazi storm troops. The "purging" in the June 30 revolution has not been forgotten. Unless a move is made forgotten. Unless a move is made to restore the former relationship of confidence in this organization, types of information.

Hitler will have much with which to contend.

Among the five Justices of the United States Supreme Court who are entitled to retire because of their age is Justice Brandels, who is 78

Justice Brandeis was appointed to the bench in 1916 by President Wilson. He became eligible for re-tirement in 1926. Under the law a trement in 1926. Under the law a Justice is entitled to retire, but is not required to do so when he is 70 and has served ten years on the bench. None of the five has given any indication of being ready to retire.
With Justice Brandels on the

bench is Justice Cardozo, who is 64 years old. Justice Cardozo was appointed in 1932 by President

Hoover. With the summer nearly over and election time only a few months off, members of Congress are laying their lines for re-elec-tion. A number of them are really putting on a good show. Representative Florence P. Kahr

of San Francisco lays claim to some opposition for re-election. Those who know Mrs. Kahn are inclined to discount her fears. She has served in the House for five consecutive terms and the folks here expect to see her back again.

With his nomination already in his pocket, Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago is much in the limelight these days. Heading a House committee investigating real estate bondholders reorgani-zations, Representative Sabath has been making the front pages of newspapers with his committee's activities. All of this should stand him in good stead when election time rolls by.

Representative Dickstein of New York has his hands full with the York has his hands full with the investigation of Nazi and other subversive propaganda activities now under way by a Congressional committee of which he is vice-chairman. Since the scene of the investigation shifted to the West Coast, Dickstein has been somewhat out of the picture. This, how ever, will not be for long.

In Connecticut, Representative Herman P. Koppelmann is preaching the gospel of the New Deal.
Recently the Democrats of his state gave the Congressman from Hartford a dinner with Governor Wilbur L. Cross as the keynote speaker.

At the dinner Representative opplemann indicated that he At the dinner Representative Kopplemann indicated that he would like to serve another term in the House. Present indications are that he will come back.

#### League Against War And Fascism Calls Parley for September

Calling attention to the present war danger as exemplified by the Austrian situation, as well as to the arrests and terrorism in the San Francisco general strike which is referred to "as leading our country directly on the road to fas-cism" the National Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism is calling a national congress for the end of September in Chicago. Representatives from trade unions, churches, farm or-ganizations, youth leagues, and many other organizations will be

#### Scene of Battle Between Moslems and Jews



A street in Constantine, Algeria, after French troops had ended the rioting in which many Jewish shops were looted and destroyed, thirty people killed and several hundred injured.

#### Sees Development Made in Palestine

Trip, Jubilant Over Zion Conditions

After a six-month visit to Europe and Palestine, four of which was spent in the Holy Land, Rabbi Israel Herbert Levinthal of the Brooklyn Jewish Center returned Friday morning aboard the Cunard liner Berengaria, imbued with enthusiasm as to the rapid strides made in the development in Palestine during the past nine years.

Rabbi Levinthal declared that "the progress noted there since his last visit nine years ago, is almost unbelievable. It is one spot on this earth where new Jewish arrivals are eagerly welcomed."

"The question af Palestine and the Jew has passed the stage of theory and is now a burning reality for the Jews in most lands of the globe," he declared. "The Jews in every country of Eastern and Central Europe feel the founda-tions tottering beneath their feet. They look to Palestine as their one ray of hope."

The rabbi expressed the opinion, however, that there are some dark aspects on the Palestinian horizon. "Up to a few years ago," he said, "the country attracted only the

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### supreme idealists and today, with the breakdown of the economic structure in nearly every land, Palestine is attracting also those Rabbi Levinthal, Back From than ideals."

who are actuated by other motives Two months of the rabbi's tour took him through England, France and Austria. He was in Austria

at the time of Chancellor Dollfuss' assassination. He said that the acts of terrorism in that country did more to convince the average Austrian of the dangers of Nazism than did any other event in recent

#### Will Present Evening's **Entertainment for Reich** Exile's Children Fund

A marionette show, a playlet and a raffle will feature the benefit evening arranged by the Amer-ican Committee for Relief of Victimized German Children Friday in the auditorium of the New School for Social Research.

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# Critical Moments

By GEORGE JOEL

Cleopatra A Spectacle

Amidst glaring kleig lamps, set Amidst glaring kleig lamps, set strategically around the Para-mount Theatre, and aided by a bat-tery of New York's more polite grandiose, ornate, "colossal" super, super, super feature, "Cleopatra," was ushered into the Paramount with a maximum of hallyhon, noise with a maximum of ballyhoo, noise and confusion. Snippily enough I should like to pose one question—

"What's all the shooting about?"

"Cleopatra," as you might easily guess, is a motion picture based on some of the highlights of that Egyptian lady's glamorous politi-cal and social career. In filming this epic the producer has man-aged to catch between the shut-ters of the sound camera all the obvious and trite things ever known about the Queen. What innovations there are turn out to be entirely irrelevant. The simple plot follows Caesar's arrival in Egypt, the Queen entering wrapped up in a carpet, Caesar's

interest in the girl, his return with her to Rome, his assassination and her return to Egypt. Mark An-thony then becomes the leading figure and he is shown finally falling for the Queen's charm and sub-sequently deserting the Roman cause in her favor. The picture ends with Anthony's suicide and the asp nibbling at Cleopatra's barely covered bosom.

This story is carried out with spectacular displays which enabled Mr. De Mille to make use of a cast of some 8,000 people. There are the usual number of dancing girls, glittering costumes, battles on land and sea, and in addition elaborate indoor sets. In spots the breath-taking or overwhelming in a spectacular way. It is entirely eye entertain-ment and not calculated to please movie fans who demand more than just that in their cinema fare. Claudette Colbert as Cleopatra is Claudette Colbert as Cleopatra is colorful and almost reminiscent of Helen Hayes, who played the role so skilfully in Shaw's play, "An-thony and Cleopatra." Her at-tempt to breathe some spirit into the lifeless dialogue almost suc-ceds. Werren William as Casea. ceeds. Warren William as Caesar gives a restrained but authentic performance. Harry Wilcoxon, imported from England to play the gole of Mark Anthony, made his American debut as a screen actor in this picture. He will, if cast in the proper roles, be heard from again. He, too, suffered from the flat talk that accompanied the action, but when permitted to emote, acquitted himself with distinction.

"Cleopatra" has one distinction—it is the most expensive picture produced so far in this strange and disturbing year.

#### More Gilbert and Sullivan

A month or so ago a revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas was announced, but the silence that followed made me think that everybody had forgotten all about

it. Now I learn that the D'Oyle Carte Company of London was serious. In fact, just the other day the electrical equipment and cos-tumes for the troupe arrived in this country and by the end of next week the English singers themselves will step ashore prepared to begin rehearsals against the opening set for September 3 at the Martin Beck Theatre.

#### Mitzi Hajos in New Comedy

(Special to the JD.B.)

GUILFORD, Conn., Aug. 17.— Mitzi Hajos, the Hungarian light opera prima donna, is making her debut as a legitimate actress here this week. She is guest star with the New York-Guilford Players at the Chapel Theatre in a new threethe Chapel Theatre in a new three-act comedy, "The More, The Mer-rier," written especially for her by May Cerf and Robert Hanna. Arrangements have been made to present the play on Broadway,

#### Purely Personal

Among the phrases used in advertising Harold Lloyd's new picture, "The Cat's Paw," at the Radio City Music Hall, is "inspired comedy sparkling with clean humor," with the emphasis on the "clean." This is just another sop thrown to the censorship wave which for a time threatened to engulf the cinema. As a matter of fact the humor in "The Cat's Paw" is no cleaner or more risque than is usually found in pictures of this I believe that stressing the purity of pictures will have a bad box-office reaction. I have noticed that in New York picture houses the audiences hissed audibly at any reference made in favor of censorship. The timidity of Hollywood is equalled only by its blatancy.

#### Plays Cleopatra



Claudette Colbert, who appears at the Paramount in Cecil De Mille's latest epic, "Cleopatra."

# Suggest Weekly Price Lists To Stabilize Poultry Industry

Proposed amendments to the NRA Poultry Code met with little opposition yesterday in a public hearing called by under-secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tug-well at the Hotel New Yorker.

The most important of the amendments provided for weekly publication of poultry prices with a view to price stabilization.

Another amendment provided at poultry will be inspected by the Inspection Service on Live and Dressed Poultry of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the De-Agricultural Economics of the De-partment of Agriculture. Inspec-tion tags will be affixed to each coop of fowl and "the absence of an inspection tag on any coop, crate or basket of poultry... shall be prima facie evidence that such poultry has not been inspected."

To prevent price-fixing, amendment was included v read: "No member of the industry shall enter into any agreement un-derstanding, combination or conderstanding, combination or con-spiracy to fix or maintain price terms, nor cause or attempt to cause any member of the industry to change his price terms by the use of intimidation, coercion, or any other influence inconsistent with the maintenance of the free with the maintenance of the free and open market which it is the purpose of this section to create."

Among the speakers yesterday were: Leroy Peterson, Poultry Code administrator; Louis Nizer, counsel to the retail market own-ers, and J. Sidney Bernstein, counsel to the wholesalers. About 100 persons representing all the fac-tions of the poultry industry attended the hearing.

# The Bulletin's Day Book

If I were addicted to predictions, curious I would be strongly tempted to make the following prognostica-

The Ku Klux Klan within a very few months will sprout into one of the most flourishing and respected business and political organizations in the United States.

This dizzy prophecy would be based on the information contained in yesterday's edition of this newspaper which told of plans the bed-sheet moguls were making for bed-sheet moguls were making for a nation-wide reorganization of the outfit. The purpose of the re-organization, it was announced from Atlanta, Georgia, where once upon a time every peach blos-som hid a kleagle, was to laumch a tremendous campaigm against "Un-Americanism and Communism.

That in itself, however, gave the reader no sensational peek in-to the Klan's future. What did set the reader back on his O'Sullivans and leave him gasping for ozone was the following signifi-cant tid-bits:

"Jews and Catholics includ-ed," read the invitation to all Americans to join the holy cru-

"No religious or racial prejudice will be connected with our new program," one of the Klan bigwigs promised.

It's just three months from to-day. The scene is the Empire State Building, which several weeks ago was taken over by the Ku Khr. Khan. In the lobby a huge cross, lit by Neon gas to simulate the klan's flaming sym-

On the Empire State's directory on the ampire states directory is a strange sign. On examina-tion it proves to read, "Alfred E. Smith, Imperial Wizard, Ku Klux

Immediately underneath is a sign only slightly less strange and, three months ago, it would have been completely incredible. This one bears the name of Henry Morgenthau Jr. The legend underneath his name is not Secre-tary of the Treasury. It is Assis-tant to the Imperial Wizard.

It seems that Mr. Morgenthau, shortly after the historic announcement was made that the bed-sheets of the Klan had been bed-sneets of the Klan had been enlarged so as to cover both Jews and Catholics as well as Protestants, resigned his Treasury job. A man of vision, like the Day Book columnist, Morgenthau saw that the Klan was destined for big things, so he hitched his washing the control of governor.

The Day Book columnist, not very much surprised at all these changes in the Empire State Building, since he was the first to predict them, pushed his way through the crowd that was con-gesting the lobby and made for the elevators. In the elevator, which was oper-

ated by a white-robed klelevator boy, I bumped into Governor Herbert H. Lehman. erbert H. Lenman. "Et tu, Herbert?" I queried,

with uplifted eyebrow. "Certainly," he said with one of his most gracious smiles. "The 'street' is all washed up. So is Albany. (And isn't it about time bol, is surrounded by a crowd of Albany got a bath, I said to my-

# Pick 2 Showmen

Sidney and Morros Put On 'Evening of Stars' Entertainment

Louis K. Sidney, director of stage productions for the Capitol Theatre and Loew's Circuit, and Price and Lowes Circuit, and Boris Morros, managing director of the Paramount Theatre, will head the program committee for "Night of Stars," the gigantic entertainment and concert which will be presented at the Yankee Sta-dium on Thursday evening, Sep-tember 20, for the relief of German Jewish refugees. Nathan Burkan, chairman of the amusement division of the United Jewish Appeal, under whose auspices the production will be staged, said yes-terday that a fund of \$100,000 will be realized from the produc-

So why shouldn't I try to get in on this business. Al promised to get me in on the ground floor.

"By the way," the Governor turned to me, lifting his own eye-brow in reprisal, "what brings brow in reprisal, you here?"

Without hesitation your Day Booker confessed that he was on his way up to file application for membership. "Is that all?" the Governor per-

"No, that isn't all," I admitted. weakening under his steady stare.
"My real purpose," I told the Governor," is to buttonhole Imperial Wizard Smith for a job. I want to study under the Klan's public-ity director. I'll work for nothing. All I want is the privilege of learning the great profession of public-ity at the feet of the man who conceived the idea of ringing Jews and Catholics in on the Klan.

"And, just to keep the breath

of life in my gasping lungs, all I ask is to be given the bed-sheet concession for Washington Heights and the Bronx and the East Side

# Violinist Sees For Committee No Prejudice **Against Artists**

#### Samuel Dushkin States Europe Wants Jewish Musicians

Samuel Dushkin, American violinist, returned yesterday aboard the S. S. Rotterdam from a ninemonths' joint concert tour of Europe with Igor Stravinsky, noted exponent of the modernistic trend in music.

He said that he would not ap pear professionally anywhere in America during the six weeks he intends to stay, but will visit his brother, Dr. Alexander Dushkin, executive director of the board of Jewish Education, Chicago.

Mr. Dushkin's itinerary with Stravinsky included almost every country in Europe, with Germany the outstanding exception.

"Germany was out," he laughed, Musical activity there, he added, was dead anyway.

Nowhere in his tour did he find any evidence of racial discrimina-tion, Mr. Dushkin said.

"If anything, prejudice was in favor of the Jewish musical artist. It's a fact, even though it's strange. European audiences seem to be more keenly aware of the fact that the majority of our-great est musical artists are Jews, and they don't resent it at all. The truth is, Jewish artists are now supposed to have some extra quali-ties. They are very welcome."

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# BOOKS

### Recent Yiddish Literature

By ALEPH KATZ

Middish literature in this country, it would seem to the observer of literary activities in the language, has been on the upgrade during the past few months. The spirit of liveliness is evident not only from the discussions in the cafes of the literati, but, primarily, from the number of books and militant magazines which have recently made their appearance, mainly in New York but also in various

made their appearance, mainly in parts of the country.

The reviewer wishes to report here on two of the recent books. "Fun Umetum" (From Every-where) by Eliezer Greenberg is a book of lyrical poems embracing themes of love, nature, city life and the disturbing forces of the times, such as unemployment and the shadow of war.

In his descriptions of urban life. as well as in those of nature, the poet is freer than he is in the purely personal motifs, which are more in the nature of reticent entries in a diary. He is, besides, more at home in the country than he is in the city. Perhaps this is because the city is a comparative-ly new sphere which artists are still seeking to penetrate and mas-

The present volume is Green-berg's second since 1928, when he published his book of poems called "Gassn Un Avenues" (Streets and Avenues).

Of an entirely different nature is "Muntergang" (Brave Ascent) by Yosl Cuttler, young humorist and co-founder of the Yiddish marionette players Modicut.

The book is chock-full of sam-ples of Cuttler's multiple impish talents. The reader is treated to taients. The reader is treated to an abundance of everything: light verse, short stories, one act plays and reproductions of Cuttler's seri-ous and humorous paintings and drawings—all "for children of 8 to

Cuttler manipulates in a style all his own, his characters and descriptions suggesting the manner of the marionette stage. Of out-standing merit is the chapter "A Day in My Home Town" in the description of Cuttler's tour Soviet Russia.

Soviet Russia.

The volume, which is profusely illustrated by the author, is his first appearance in book form. He made his debut in 1921 with his "The False History of the World" in Abraham Reisin's "Nei-Yid-dish."

To the list of the standard magazines such as the Zukunft, liter-ary monthly representing the Soary monthly representing the So-cialist viewpoint; Hammer, repre-senting the Communist ideology; Oifkum, independent literary jour-nal, and Kinder Journal, only Yiddish magazine for children, which, incidentally, recently entered upon its fifteenth year of publication, half a dozen or so new ones have been added. Among them are Britin (Bridges), a quarterly published in Chicago; Bodn (Foundation), quarterly published in New York; Massn (Masses), bi-monthly, New York; Inzich (Introspection), monthly, New York; Studio, quarterly, New York; Studio, was the work of the properties of the dish magazine for children, which quarterly, New York, and Dos Wort Library.

A definite trend toward the pro letarian viewpoint is evident in all but Bodn and Dos Wort, the first not deviating from the traditional theme although attempting to present its views in heavy intellec-tualized manner. Dos Wort Library is a one-man periodical, pub-lishing the works of S. Z. Setzer. Inzich, which represents the school of Yiddish introspective poets, is not altogether a new publication, having been started some fifteen having been started some fifteen years ago and now revived after a suspension of several years. Most of the magazines published now have as their contributors the younger set of Yiddish writers. Topics for lively discussion in

magazines themselves and echoed in the general daily press were provided by Brikn, Inzich and oifkum. Brikn gave a new turn to the old dispute between artist and critic. Inzich created some-

thing of a surprise with its emergence from individualism by issu-ing a call for the formation of a new revolutionary party. The Oif-kum's contribution to the latest kum's contribution to the latest sensations was the publication of a letter to the editor by Chaim Lieberman, essayist, critic and journalist. Lieberman announced that he would never again take pen in hand to write what is known as fine literature, nor would he read anything answering that description, the reason for his decision being a more nothing—Hitler! The latest developments in Germany, as well as in a number of other countries, where writers of fine literature have aligned themselves with reactionary forces and despots have shattered Lieber-man's high ideals of literature and he therefore gives it the get (gate)

"Fun Umetum" is published by I. W. Biderman, New York. "Muntergang" is published by Farlag Signal of the Proletpen,

#### Baum Arrests Two On Kosher Charge

Monticello Meat Market Owners Held in \$1,000 and \$500 Bail

(Special to the J.D.B.)

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Aug. 17.

—Joseph Bregman and Jack Axman, proprietors of the New York man, proprietors of the New York Wholesale Meat Market here, were arrested yesterday by Shepherd Z. Baum, supervisor of kosher law enforcement of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, on charges of violating the kosher law by representing non-kosher meat as kosher.

They were arraigned before Judge Rochard K. LaTourette, who set bail for Bregman at \$1,000 and for Axman at \$500. Hearings will take place next Monday.

#### Many Jewish Entrants In Chess Tournament

ecial to the J D.B.)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 17.-The International Masters' ches chess tournament, which opened here at the Onondaga Hotel and which will continue the next week, has sixteen entrants, all champions in their own right. Among the ent-rants are many Jewish players.

Included on the list are Herman Steiner of Los Angeles, California champion; J. A. Horowitz of New York City, international master; Samuel Reshevsky of New York Samuel Reshevsky of New York City, western champion; Abraham Kupchik of New York City, Unit-ded States Federation champion; Isaac Kashdan, New York City, American grandmaster; Reuben Fine, New York City, Western Association champion, and Arnold S. Denker of New York City, Denker of New York City, Bronx champion,

#### Holidays Tangle Dates Of Baltimore Exams

(Special to the J.D.B.)

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17. — Informed that Jewish holidays fall on the dates selected for the State on the dates selected for the State pharmacy examinations, Robert L. Swain, secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy, is endeavoring to change the dates, set fon Sep-tember 19, 20 and 21.

# IN NEW JERSEY

#### Paterson Courts Defer Motions Due on Holidays

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 17.—
Local courts have taken cognizance of the importance of Rosh
Hashonah. Originally scheduled
to hear motions on September 10,
which falls on the holiday, Judge William B. Mackay has offered to hear motions also on September 12.

Supreme Court Justice Harry eher has postponed the motion day entirely until the opening of the Fall Term on September 25.

#### Anniversary Service Sept. 7

iel to the JDR)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 17. -Congregation Emanu - El will —Congregation Emanti - El Will hold a fourth anniversary service Friday evening, September 7, in the Jewish Community Center. Louis J. Moss, president of the United Synagogue of America, will be guest of honor

#### Hoffman to Head Drive

(Special to the J.D.B.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug.

17.—S. D. Hoffman, lawyer, will head the drive for the United Jewish Appeal here, preparations for which are already under way.

### Hadassah Resumes Sept. 6

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 17.—One of the first major local Jewish organizations to plan for the Fall season is Junior Hadassah. Plans season is Junior Hadassah. Plans call for a resumption of activ-ities on September 6, with the charity and social work of the or-ganization to continue in full.

#### Jersey Vets Denounce Rabbi for Assisting Civil Liberties Union

(Special to the J.D.B.)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 17. -A vituperative attack on "certain rabbis who go around making noise" in connection with the activities here of the American Civil Liberties Union features the current issue of the Jersey City Jewish War Veterans, official organ of the local post of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

The publication describes the Union as a "scourge" deluding the city. It charges that organization "acts in the guise of helping a so-called unemployment organization, who are doing nothing more or less than to preach Communism and incite people to riot." In this connection the editorial assails members of the clergy—including certain rabbia who "should be preaching religion and not Com-munism, but have been involved with the Union." "acts in the guise of helping a so-

#### Services Held for Greenstone

(Special to the J.D.B.)
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug.
17.—Funeral services were held
here for Samuel Greenstone, Newhere for Samuel Greensche, New-ark and Jersey City lawyer, who died suddenly while playing golf at the Jersey shore. He was a former president of Hudson Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and Congregation Ahayas Acim.

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Typically "Aryan" by Nazi definition, with a record as a front-line soldier during the war, holding an appointment at the University of Cologne and at the Rautenstrauch-Joest Museum, he sacrificed the material achievements of a lifeties has achieved and the sacrification. time by resigning in protest against the Nazi regime.

the National Control of the Sar, which he revisited this spring, he is thoroughly familiar with the complexities and tyrannies of developments there. His knowledge is that of direct observation and personal excultured, well-to-do family, he-began his career by earning his living as a miner in the Sar could mines; later worked as a post-man, tutor among the upper classes, and the countries of the spring spring the spring spring spring spring spring several papers. He spring seven papers serven great several countries, especially in Africa.

rica.

A former member of the City Council of Cologne he is intimately acquisited with the political background of the Nazi movement and has kept in close touch with developments there since his departure last spring.

ure last spring.

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# Nazi Industrial Machine Faces Breakdown on Boycott Issue

Geared for Export Production With No Outlets, British Trade Report State—Explains Collapse of Jews' Business

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Enlighten-ing views in regard to the economic position of German Jews are contained in the booklet on "Economic Conditions in Germany to June, 1934," which the Depart-ment of Overseas Trade has just issued here. The late J. W. F. Theiwall, commercial counsellor to the British Embassy at Berlin, is the author of the report. It covers

30 pages. Thelwall prefaced his remarks on the position of the Jews in Germany with the statement that Germany with the statement chart it is very difficult to express any opinion on that matter at the present time. He did say, how-ever, that with very few excepever, that with very few excep-tions, the Jews have disappeared from all positions of importance in the public services, trade and industry, from the liberal professions and the arts

"Firms owned by Jews have had various fates, as have Jewish em-ployees; there are no rules in these matters, it is a question of public opinion and the immense pressure which it is able to exercise," the report continues.

#### Jews Forced From Busines

"If an 'Arvan' staff will not work for a Jewish master, he obviously has no option but to sell the business; if customers refuse to deal with a Jewish manager or commercial traveler he obviously cannot be kept on; nobody can com-pel the public to buy in a Jewish shop if they do want to; but to say exactly what effect all these occurrences have had on German economy and on the Jews is clearly impossible. All one can venture on stating is that above 60,000 Jews are known to have left Germany, that the Jewish private banks have hardly been interfered with at all, and that Jews in small towns and in the country generally suffer more than those in the big towns.'

The greater portion of the re-port deals primarily with Ger-many's present position as a trade competitor in world markets. In this connection the author states that if it were only a question of overcoming customs duties, Germany, with the help of the subsidies provided by the "additional" export procedure, would already hold a not unfavorable po-sition on the world's markets, except in regard to countries with abnormal facilities, like Japan.

#### Heavy Taxes Disadvantageous

The rise in the quantity of Germany's exports to the United Kingdom during the second half of 1933 and the first quarter of this year, for instance, is explained as showing that a tariff together with currency depreciation in that country did not form an insur-mountable obstacle to some im-provement. Heavy taxation is an internal factor operating to Germany's disadvantages, and the re-port states that a reduction does not seem feasible for some time, in view of the present revival in

Quota and exchange restrictions are regarded in the report as other more formidable external barriers faced by German traders. "In addition," the report con-

"Germany has another opposition to contend with, which is due to the idealist conception which she has introduced into commercial matters; it has naturally produced in a number of other sountries a counter-movement also based on ideals and sentiments which is detrimental to German foreign trade.
"The times are past when mere

cheapness was enough to insure sales; on the contrary, the ap-pearance of low-priced goods is nowadays the signal for the in-

troduction of special safeguards to prevent their entry.

#### Others Can Aid Reich

"It is, therefore, no wonder that the restriction and shrinkage of foreign trade is Germany's most pressing anxiety. It has brought her face to face with serious exchange difficulties, not only as regards her note cover, which con-trol has deprived it of much of its practical importance, but also in relation to her foreign indebt-edness and to her supply of new materials; she can help herself to some extent by the conclusion of bi-lateral commercial treaties and by the use of the various forms of cheap marks, but these cannot be more than palliatives, for an effective remedy she is dependent upon others." In view of this unfavorable in-

situation in Germany, the report asserts that there are particularly two internal dangers which this state of affairs creates. One is that Germany's large and One is that Germany's large and efficient industrial apparatus running at high speed absolutely needs an outlet beyond her home market if it is not to be choked with its own products. The other obstacle is that if some means of financing rays meta-self invastrial. obstacle is that it some means or financing raw material imports cannot be found the machine will run down for want of fuel and the whole scheme for the provi-sion of work which has been built up with so much care, energy, devotion and sacrifice will be jeop-

# Boycott Is Hinge Despite the fact that the

views the prospects for Germany's foreign trade this year as unfavor-able, he adds "it would be a mistake to assume that Germany has become negligible as a competitor. She will make herself felt partly She will make herself felt partly because she will help her exporters with cheap marks on those markets which are of value to her, partly because she will do the same with regard to large and important international orders and partly because of her forward. partly because of her forward drive in production has caused the latter in many respects to outrun internal purchasing power and internal purchasing power and manufacturers prefer to sell the exces output very cheaply abroad than to lock up capital in stocks." The Manchester Guardian, com-menting on Thelwall's report, con-tributes in the control of the con-

tributes the rapid shrinkage of German overseas trade to the world-wide Jewish boycott of German products.

trade," the paper's editorial de-clares, "but this shrinkage has clares, "but this surinkage has been explained in many ways. A potent factor is the Jewish boycott, whether secret or open, an understandable boycott in view of the fact that 60,000 Jaws have had to leave the country, while those that remain dare not show themselves in any important posi-

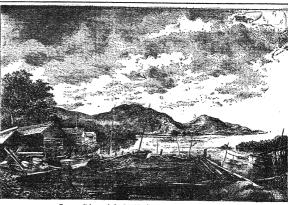
#### Women's Fair Building Will Be Dedicated By Wife of Governor

SYRACUSE, Aug. 17.—Six wo-men's organizations of the State will have charge of the program in the women's new building at the New York State Fair, during which Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the governor, will officiate at dedication ceremonies on September 3, according to Mrs. Walter S. McNab of Schenectary director of women's activities

Among the cooperating organizations will be the New York State Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women.

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From a lithograph by Ira Moskowitz, young Jewish artist.

# **JewishCharities** Get \$10.500 by Goldberg'sWill

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Jewish charitable institutions are bequeathed the bulk of the estate of the late Harry M. Goldberg, formerly president of the East Side Chamber of Commerce, who died August 1, according to the terms of his will filed for probate Friday in Surrogate's Court.

The will, dated September 22, 1931, bequeaths to the widow, Mrs. Jessie Goldberg, 50 Riverside drive, all the household and personal ef-fects of the deceased, \$25,000 in cash and \$15,000 a year from the residuary estate.

The balance of the income from the revenue on the estate is to be divided equally among the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Mount Sinai Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Goldberg also left \$5,000 in trust to Mount Zion Cemetery, Long Is-land, for the upkeep of the family plot

After these requests are fulfilled and should a balance remain, the will provides that Mount Sinai Hospital is to be given \$5,000 to retain a bed in memory of Mr. Goldberg's parents, Lewis and Minnie. Beth Israel is to receive Minnie. Beth Israel is to receive \$2,000 for the same purpose. Under the same conditions the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews of this city is to receive \$3,500.

### **Hebrew University** Headed by Magnes

(Continued from Page One) schild-Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem.

The board of governors voted to establish professorships in modern history, chemistry, physics, patho-logical physiology and Jewish religious philosophy.

A cancer research institute will h cancer research institute will be established with the £40,000 given the Hebrew University by an anonymous donor, the board de-

The board of governors closed The board of governors closed its meeting by extending a vote of thanks to members of the commission headed by Sir Philip Hartog, who surveyed the university and worked out plans for the future. The board also extended thanks to Chancellor Judah Magnes and Dr. Ratnoff.

### Against Hitler, Says Brodsky in Broadcast

The boycott is the only weap and the most effective one with which to fight Hitler and Nazism, Magistrate Louis D. Brodsky de-clared in the weekly broadcast of clared in the weekly broadcast of the Anti-Nazi League over station WEVD Friday evening. Magis-trate Brodsky recently returned from a tour of Austria and Ger-many. He was present in Vienna when Chancellor Engelbert Doll-fuss was assassinated and saw the Austrian Nazi forces in action. Austrian Nazi forces in action.

Magistrate Brodsky denied that the boycott was aimed at German Americans or against the German people. He said that the boycott was only against goods coming from Germany. He urged the widest application of a world wide boycott against Germany as the only means of effectively fighting

#### Otto Durick Will Speak

Otto Durick, editor of "Die Eineits Durick, entor or "Die Ein-heitsfront," the only German lan-guage anti-Nazi publication in the United States, will address the West Side Anti-Nazi Committee Thursday evening at the home of Dr. I. E. Kaufman, 158 West Eigh-ty-fifth street. The subject of the address will be "Latest Develop ments in Germany."

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#### Boycott Best Weapon Phi Beta Kappa Elects 3 Jews Benjamin Fine is one of the

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Other students were Albert Berg and Louis Breternitz

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magistrate was at home; in all likelihood they were playing golf or were out of town.

To the Fire Engines

ped at the town's firehouse, not because of the attitude of West-

chester County police, as exempli-

lice station. To its glory, be it re-ported, Scarsdale's fire department

was much more helpful than the Bronxville police department had

been. The fire-eaters gave our young man the names and num-bers of all the town's civil mar-

rying authorities, every one of whom was inconveniently out of

town. Should they move northward to White Plains and hope for better

luck, or retrace their steps south-

ward? Then the fire captain said

And to a reverend they went, not knowing his denomination, and

they asked him to marry them.

They found him in the bosom
of his family, with his wife and

two young children and a couple of visiting relatives who were use-

preparation for his part in the

ceremony, whereupon the young man said: "If you shave, we'll walk out on you." However, they

"How about a reverend?

to the young man:

#### Writes Book



JONAH J. GOLDSTEIN Noted New York magistrate who has just written a book called "The Family in Court" which has received acclaim.

# **Mandates Unit** Member Scores German Plan

Sees Palestine Transfer Favoring Nazi Exports to Zion

(Gewish Telegraphic Agency)
GENEVA, Aug. 17.—Objection
to the transfer arrangement between the Nazi government and
German Jews going to Palestine
was voiced at the last session of
the Mandates Commission of the Mandates Commission by Pierre Orts, Belgian member, it was officially revealed today in connection with the report of the in commission, which was published yesterday. Under terms of the agreement, German Jews going to Palestine are enabled to take a specified sum in cash with them and to purchase German goods with the rest of their capital. M. Orts objected on the ground that the arrangement favored German exports into Palestine

The Belgian member of the Man The Belgian member of the Man-dates Commission also objected to the British refusal to allow Jews to settle in the Transjordan area. He declared that the action was contrary to Article Eighteen of the Mandate, if nationals of countries belonging to the League of Nations were forbidden access to Tra jordania, a Mandated territory.

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# The Human Touch

By HARRY SALPETER

So many letters have been received requesting that the following column, originally run on July 12, be reprinted that this opportunity is taken of publishing it again while Harry Salpeter is on wacation.

A Marriage Was Performed OUNG people nowadays—wait

a minute while I pause to stroke my long white beard— young people nowadays seem to the holy bonds of matrimony

Did our marrying couple des-pair? They did not. They rode northward to Scarsdale and stopso casually, oh so casually! It quite saddens me. Now when I was a young man we took such things fied by Bronxville, but because they could not find Scarsdale's powith seriou ness and de-corum corum, but had better not go so far back.

Harry Salpeter

I am ac-quainted with a voung man and a voung woman. Some of my best friends are young men and young women, and they don't always have to go together. But this young man and this young woman do go together; in fact, they're hitched, married I mean. Even I can't help falling into loose locutions, what with the debasing of language that goes on all around me, among people who have not the benefit of the New Oxford

Dictionary.

Now this young man who is partly the subject of this story is the nephew of a man of eminence in Jewish affairs. The young man and the eminent uncle bear the same name. The young woman is Jewish, too, so don't suppose I'm going to tell you the story of an-other intermarriage. This couple had been casually keeping com-pany for five, six, seven, eight or ten years. No chains were heard clanking where they appeared, but there was a tacit understanding among their friends that this man belonged to this woman and there was to be no intrusion or inter-ference by any person of any sex. You know how it is. In fact, when-You know how it is, in fact, when-ever this young man and this young woman had a spat it was hard to believe that they hadn't already pawned her marriage ring.

#### Hey Gets the License

Several months ago the young man obtained a marriage license He kept it in his pocket against the time they would have to show it to a Justice of the Peace, a clergyman or whoever else is quali-fied to perform such ceremonies. There was no particular hurry. After all, they had been going about for a couple of years, an-other couple of months wouldn't matter. I might add, for general information's sake, that the young man doesn't read romantic poetry

Two Saturday afternoons ago the young man and the young woman were riding in his car, north-ward, out of the city, feeling rather gay, when the young man said:
"What do you say, kid, let's get
married." And she, being utterly
overwhelmed at this sudden proposal, said "O. K.," or something less breathless.

At Yonkers she got out of the car to buy a wedding ring at Wool-worth's, or some other emporium no less exclusive, and at Bronx-ville they parked the car outside the police station while the young man went in to inquire about the town's marrying facilities.

When the officer at the desk when the omcer at the desk heard the young man ask where he could find a magistrate to marry him, he bellowed at him: "You blank, blank, blankety fool! What do you want to get married for? Don'tcha know when you're well off?" All of this, mind you, PROFESSIONAL tutor of Rebres and Cos-nate movedees to attracte and cos-nate movedees to attracte and cos-nate movedees to attract and the cost cally equipped with Yeshiva, American the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the sentence of the cost of the sentence of the cost of the co religious as possible, all took their To round out the story we must

go back a little distance, to Bronx ville where the young woman, while waiting in the car outside the police station was practicing her "I do, I do, I do" and so on. She had to practice this phase with particular concentration because she had been accustomed to cause she had been accustomed to say things like "I won't" and "the hell you say" and "you're telling me" and similar phrases denoting feminist independence. And all the way north from Bronxville she was practicing "I do, I do, I do" and she said "I do" when the ceremonial requirement was "I will." But "the reverend" knew what she meant

Only One Ring

In the middle of the ceremony the two-year-old infant of "the reverend" began bawling and the reverend' began bawling and the bride-in-process hushed her with a promise she would give her the ring after the ceremony. And after the ceremony the young man re-ceived a document with swans and curleycues attesting to the fact that such a man and such a woman were now man and wife. And the bride took off her Woolworth ring and gave it to the child, whereupon "the reverend," unwhereupon "the reverend," un-shaved as he was, his wife and the volunteer witnesses almost died of sheek at the analysis. of shock at the sacrilege. And as the newly married pair went down the steps to their car, the elder child made the rafters ring with her bawling; she wanted a ring, too, but the newlyweds had only

ful as witnesses. Also, they found him in his shirt-sleeves and un-shaven. He wanted to shave in Some day, the young husband ascures me, he's going to return to Scarsdale to find out the denomination of the clergyman who married him. He knows he wasn't a rabbi. Marvelous to relate, he let him don his coat and with the armsmers his name, and the apadmonition from the young man proximate location of the house in to make the ceremony as little which he was married. Running Again



GOV. HERBERT H. LEHMAN Governor of New York, who re-

cently announced he will seek another term as Chief Executive of the Empire State.

#### Le Vine Urges Citizens To Combat Politically All Subversive Forces

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