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"Decadent Jewish Intellectualism"

Every time Adolf Hitler opens his mouth to justify his persecution of the Jews he involuntarily bestows upon them the highest praise. That which he regards as their greatest sin is considered by civilized people as their greatest quality as a constructive and moral force for good. Hitler has blamed the Jews for the Bible and the Hebrew moral code. He has blamed them for Moses and David, and also for Karl Marx. He has denounced the "Jewish intellectualism" of Heine and Boerne and Mendelssohn and Ehrlich and Einstein, who have enriched German culture and given it a high place among the intellectual contributions to mankind.

When Professor Albert Einstein's fiftieth birthday was celebrated in New York, at a great gathering in the Metropolitan Opera House, the German Ambassador, Count von Prittwitz, representing the German people in this country before the rise of Hitlerism, came to pay his tribute to the great German. And this was what the German Ambassador said:

"I came to New York to bring you the greetings of the German people. It is not for me to emphasize the merits of one of my own countrymen. I want to thank you very heartily for this celebration, especially for the words spoken and the tribute paid to Albert Einstein by the Member of the Cabinet, Mr. Wiltner, and all the other speakers."

"Many relations have been established across the ocean. I may mention in this connection diplomatic treaties and business contracts. They are valuable and welcome. Nothing, I think, is, however, of more value for furthering that mental understanding, that atmosphere of mutual confidence and trust which is essential for the establishment of international relations on a secure and durable basis than is gathering like this."

"Science knows no boundaries. The aim is to help mankind to advance and to further civilization and culture. The spirit which moves the scientist must be reciprocated by those who profit by his invention or his work. The common opinion is important in national affairs, it is surely is just as important in international relations. Through this meeting you have contributed to the formation of a common cause. Let us take this as a good omen for the relations between the German and the American people."

That was the official expression of the German Ambassador only a few years ago, before the Nazi

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Europe Lands Mark Holiday; Hope in Reich

Jews Are Grateful for
Relief Work, Brod-
nitz Says

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Thanking Jews of other lands for their relief activities in behalf of German Jews, the following touching Rosh Hashonah appeal was issued by Julius Brodnitz, president of the Central Verein:

"We feel deep sympathy for those whose lives here have been destroyed forever or for a long period, and we hope that the young Jewish generation will be able to help in the work of reconstruction. We know that half a million Jews will remain in the Fatherland and that they will follow life honorably, even if under privations."

The message concludes on the following note of determination: "The future is dark, but that is no reason why we, the German Jews, will pursue our duties according to the circumstances dictated."

Similar messages were issued by Heinrich Stahl, director of the Jewish community, and other Jewish leaders.

British Press Features Rosh Hashonah Articles

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, Sept. 11.—Emphasizing that Jewry throughout the world faces a crisis which has plunged thousands, particularly in Central Europe, into material ruin and spiritual despair, the press of Great Britain features many articles on Rosh Hashonah.

"Events during the past year in Germany might have broken a nation's bond to traditional ties than the Jews," the newspaper observes, "but hatred and persecutions conducted with barbarous calculations have resulted in unmitigated Jewry against its enemies."

The Sunday Referee remarked: "In this struggle the Jews have the sympathy of all civilized men and women. The active support given to them by distinguished non-Jews attests, despite political reaction, that humanity will never be silenced."

Poles Spend \$10,000 To Broadcast Services

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WARSAW, Sept. 11.—The Polish government radio station today spent 50,000 zlotys (approximately \$10,000) to broadcast Rosh Hashonah prayers, including "Sanah Foke" and others. Cantor Gershon Sirola and his choir carried out a twenty-minute program. The broadcast was heard in the United States, Canada, Brazil and Argentina reported picking up the broadcast.

Hungarian Ruler Honors Budapest Community's Head

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BUDAPEST, Sept. 11.—Regent Nicholas, fourth of Hungary yesterday appointed Abraham Friedlander, president of the Budapest Jewish community, High Government Councillor, in recognition of his public and religious work.

Racial Course Order Supplemented by Rust

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Reich Minister of Education Bernhard Rust supplemented his order excluding German Jewish children from taking Nazi racial courses by decreeing yesterday that only children who ask for permission to stay away be excused. Previous orders issued by Dr. Rust, after numerous protests from German Jews gave the teachers in the Nazi Schools power to excuse Jewish children from taking the racial courses, which are given every Saturday. The racial teachings exalt the "Aryan race" and condemn the Jews as an inferior race who were the cause of most of Germany's woes.

Poland Orders Dissolution of Endek Groups

Disbands Anti-Semitic
Units in Lodz for
Recent Attacks

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WARSAW, Sept. 11.—All Endek anti-Semitic youth organizations in the district of Lodz, were dissolved today upon order from the Polish government following recent attacks upon Jewish pedestrians and shops in the city.

Endek youths, members of the National Democrat anti-Semitic party, participated in recent attacks on Jews in the streets of Lodz and upon Jewish cafes and shops in the predominantly Jewish neighborhoods.

A number of Jewish pedestrians were suddenly attacked by Endek bands, who at the same time raided Jewish shops and cafes, smashing windows and beating all Jews they found.

Several of the hoodlums were arrested and their headquarters in the Jewish district closed. One of the Endeks arrested was the chief secretary of the Endek youth groups in Lodz.

Since the suppression of the Varsa party the burden of the anti-Semitic campaign has fallen upon the shoulders of the Endeks.

Austria Prohibits Socialist Writings

Works of Ber Borochov and
Otto Bauer Put Under
Official Ban

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
VIENNA, Sept. 11.—Austrian officials today banned the works of the noted Poale Zionit writer and theoretician, Ber Borochov, and Otto Bauer's work, "Nationalities—Problem and Social Democracy."

Borochov, who died in Russia in December, 1917, was a Jewish revolutionary who turned towards Zionism and became the founder of the Poale Zionit movement, the Socialist Zionist group. Most of his writings concerned the Jewish Socialist movement.

Otto Bauer, now in exile in Czechoslovakia, is an Austrian Socialist writer and leader.

Nations Ponder Minorities Plan

Agrojoip Not
To Help Poles
Settle in Crimea

Rosen Says He Cannot
Understand Source of
'Stupid Story'

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
MOSCOW, Sept. 11.—Dr. Joseph A. Rosen, director of the Agrojoip, American Jewish organization for assisting Jews to settle on the land in Russia, denies rumors current in London and New York that his group would settle 10,000 Polish families in the Soviet Union.

"The Agrojoip never raised or even thought of raising the question of settling Polish Jews in the Crimea or anywhere else," Dr. Rosen told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency yesterday. "I cannot understand who floated that stupid story," he said.

According to the rumors, the Agrojoip asked the Soviet government for permission to colonize 10,000 Polish Jewish families in the Crimean Jewish districts. The Soviet authorities were alleged to have replied that, while they were ready to admit Eastern European Jews, they must settle in the autonomous Jewish regions of Biro-Bidjan in Siberia.

Last week Dr. Rosen informed the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he and two of his aids were leaving for Biro-Bidjan in the near future to make a tour of the country and investigate settlement possibilities there.

Reichswehr Handbook Boastful on Boycott

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Soldiers and army officers are for the first time officially told to boycott Jewish firms in a revised edition of the handbook for young soldiers, published by the Reichswehr.

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Two Held in Prague As Race Agitators

Disturbed Handbills Signed
by German League to
Combat the Jews

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
PRAGUE, Sept. 11.—Friedrich Chvatal, an attorney, and Ernst Heller, a public school teacher, were arrested today while engaged in distributing handbills calling for a boycott of Jewish firms, Jewish doctors and Jewish lawyers.

A police search of their homes revealed large stocks of leaflets of the same type, calling upon the people of Czechoslovakia to begin an anti-Jewish boycott campaign on September 15. The leaflets were signed by the German League to Combat the Jews.

The two men will be tried by a Prague court for attempting to disturb public order.

Warsaw Move
Seen Evoking
Special Parley

15th Assembly Opens
as Attention Is Focused
on Treaties

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
GENEVA, Sept. 11.—Interest in the fifteenth ordinary session of the Assembly of the League of Nations, which opened here yesterday, continues to center around the Poles proposal to generate the minority treaties by extending them to include all members of the League as well as the smaller countries specifically bound by minority clauses.

The Polish demand that the treaties be made universal or altogether abolished will probably result in the summoning of a special League conference to deal with the problem, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned yesterday.

The question of minorities, regarded here as the greatest problem facing the current League assembly, has already provoked considerable internal discussion among the delegations here for the meeting, it was learned from League circles.

Pisa Seen as Rise
European Jewish leaders view the Polish proposal with the greatest seriousness and agree with the opinion expressed by liberal European newspapers that the Polish plan is merely a maneuver to enable Poland to abrogate the minority treaties, which are known to irk Polish governmental circles by their mere existence.

It is thought here that Poland intends to use the League's formalization of the minority treaties in the hope that the great powers would refuse assent, leaving Poland free to abrogate the treaties.

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Tunis Grand Rabbi Buried

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
TUNIS, Tunisia, Sept. 11.—Funeral services were held here for Yossef Yegor, Grand Rabbi of Tunis.

London Non-Jew Barred By Having Jewish Name

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, Sept. 11.—Newspapers here carry a story about a London golf club which rejected the candidacy of a non-Jew who bears a Jewish name. The club, under the impression that the applicant was Jewish, declared that it does not admit Jews "except by mistake." The name of the club was not mentioned. At the same time Scottish newspapers reported that Jews have established their own golf club near Glasgow. This club was reported to be restricting membership to Jews only.

Stern's Anti-Semitic Charges Denied by Manager of Hotel

Clowes Asserts Policy Would Be Injurious to Business

A complete and vigorous denial of the charges of anti-Semitism leveled at the Hotel Montclair, management by Harold Stern, orchestrated by the manager, today by J. H. Clowes, manager of the hotel, in an interview with the Jewish Daily Bulletin.

Last week Stern announced that he terminated his engagement with the hotel because three of his star singers were allegedly discharged for being Jewish.

Clowes explained that the reason refused to reply to the charges when they were made was that he was busy interviewing orchestras.

"My choice has narrowed down to two to sail yesterday. "Both of them have a substantial number of Jewish players. This should refute the charges of anti-Semitism in regard to my orchestra."

Anti-Semitism Bad Business

Fifty per cent. of the guests, Clowes said, are Jewish, and that even if he had any anti-Jewish feeling, which he vehemently denies, it would be bad business to practice it.

The charge by Stern that two banks which own the hotel are responsible for the alleged anti-Semitism evoked another vigorous denial from Clowes.

"In my dealings with the banks," he declared, "none of their representatives ever mentioned considering race or creed in engaging orchestras or employees."

In regard to Stern, Clowes pointed out that twenty-two artists were given notice, of whom only six are Jewish.

"Mr. Stern's engagement at the Hotel Montclair," he stated, "was the second time that I had availed myself of his services as orchestra leader in a New York hotel, another indication of a total lack of prejudice on my part."

Due to the marked falling off of the patronage at the restaurant it was felt by the management that a change in the orchestra and management was desirable, and for that and no other reason the change was put into effect.

"The management engages its orchestras and other artists purely on what basis without regard to race or creed."

Asked about Clowes' denial of Stern's charges, Abner J. Grenchel, Stern's representative, said: "We stick to the original story."

Hadassah Meets Monday

The West Side Junior Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the season at Temple Anshe Chesed, West End avenue and 100th Street, Monday night, Sept. 17. Mrs. Frances L. Heller, former national president, will speak. A membership campaign will be launched.

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Nazis Picket Stores, Shooting Off Patrons

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LONDON.—Sept. 11.—Nazi pickets, stationed in front of Jewish shops in Nuremberg, threatened all who entered, the British Exchange News Agency reported. The pickets were in Nuremberg reported.

The Nazi conference there was marked by renewed attacks on the "non-Aryans," many customers intending to trade with them having been terrorized into shopping elsewhere.

A few determined women who insisted on entering Jewish stores were faced with a barrage of abuse when approaching and leaving them.

Religions Unite At Grace Church For New Year

Buddhist, Hindu, Christian, Jew Speakers at Celebration

Representatives of the Protestant, Catholic, Hindu, Buddhist and Jewish faiths gathered at the Grace Episcopal Church, Broadway and Tenth street, last night to celebrate the Jewish New Year under the sponsorship of the World Fellowship of Faiths.

The list of speakers included the Rev. Charles S. Macfarland of the Federal Council of Churches, Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Kedarash Das Gupta, General Tai Ting-Kai, A. J. Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi Israel Goldstein and the Rev. Theodore Parker Ferris.

Dr. Wise dwelt on the significance of the celebration of Rosh Hashanah in a great New York church as the answer to those who would divide Jew from Christian, and from Semite.

"The Christian church," he said, "stands as a living token of the Western world's indebtedness to the Jew." "The Jewish wonder," declared the Rev. Macfarland, "that our Jewish brethren in their righteous indignation are disposed to counter-attack on their enemies. I am convinced, however, with what the Christians of the world should do. They should help their Jewish colleagues in distress. They cannot remain silent or hostile in the face of monstrous injustice."

Federal Rites Held For Yiddish Actor

Leon Blank Was Last Active Veteran of Original Theatre Group

Funeral services for Leon Blank, Yiddish actor, were held Sunday in the Synagogue Schwartz Furman Chapel, 512 East Fifth street, and at the Hebrew Actors Union headquarters, 31 East Seventh street, about 10,000 mourners, including theatrical colleagues and admirers from all parts of the city, followed the funeral cortege. Interment was in the Jewish Theatrical Alliance's plot in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Blank died Saturday in his home, 28 E. Tenth street, following a prolonged illness. He was in his sixty-seventh year. With the retirement of Boris Thomschafsky several years ago, Blank became the last active veteran of the original Yiddish theatre company, which was organized in the United States about a half century ago.

Whether it's local, domestic or foreign, it's news. You'll find it in the Jewish Daily Bulletin.

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adventurers seized the power in Germany, persecuting so-called "inferior" races, and who helped out those who "help mankind to advance and to further civilization and culture" and who have created the "false belief of mutual confidence and trust which is essential for the establishment of international relations on a secure and durable basis."

The Hitlerites have been trying to justify their acts of violence and barbarism by insisting that they and the Germans belong to a pure and superior race, that there is no room in Germany for the intellectualism of the "non-Aryans." The absurdity of the Nazi boasts of racial superiority has been exposed by authoritative anthropologists in various lands. One of the latest and most effective statements on this subject appears in a leading article in Nature, the important English weekly, devoted to the subject of the "non-Aryans" by the Rev. Richard Gregory, F.R.S.

The following characteristic passage, appearing in this unimpeachable scientific publication, reads: "It was disastrous for Germany that the first step she elected to take in national regeneration through racial integration should have assumed the form which alienated liberal opinion throughout the whole world, at a time when the racial theory upon which it was based was neither well nor widely known. The crude statement of Nazi argument for discrimination against the Jews on the basis of racial inferiority appeared absurd and almost carried its refutation with it. Apart from the impossibility of analyzing the culture of modern Germany in terms of the racial elements of her population—a task from which even the most rash of racial theorists shy—its might well shrink—it was shown time and again that the unquestioned eminence of Germany in the arts and sciences was due in no inconsiderable measure to her nationals of Jewish extraction and descent. It is difficult for an onlooker to appreciate the attitude of mind which can so far run counter to the logic of facts as to impute racial inferiority to the Jew. It has all the appearance of the crudest and most unscientific of the crudest racism."

Germany, however, with a thoroughness that is characteristic, especially in its lack of common justice, has followed an appeal to first principles. The Jewish type and mentality, with its proclivity to socialism and internationalism, is, of course, incompatible with the German type. But this German type is an ideal type, evolved, like the camel in Huxley's story, by the "Touteinn inner consciousness and projected into the past, as so often happens with an ideal. It is, in fact, the family of the Golden Age and race prejudice has been transformed into an inevitable measure of purification in the endeavor to create a hypothetical ancient German character and culture. . . . But whatever their cultural status a strict anthropometric measure applied to the modern population of Germany would find true Nordics in all their racial purity in an embarrassing small minority."

Having exhausted all the pretexts for persecuting the Jews of Germany, Hitler now comes forward with a brand-new accusation. He denounces the Jews as women's rights in politics as "a product of decadent Jewish intellectualism."

"While man makes his supreme sacrifice on the field of battle," exclaimed the Nazi leader at Nuremberg, "woman fights her supreme battle for her

nation when she gives life to a child. The conception of so-called woman's equality is a product of decadent Jewish intellectualism." And he added: "We want to be a peace-loving people, but at the same time courageous. We want an obedient people, and you must learn to practice obedience. . . ."

In his effort to condemn the Jews, Hitler paid them one of the highest compliments. At the same time he offended the far vast number of other liberals everywhere who have worked for the realization of the idea of equal rights for women. He has also earned the contempt of the civilized world's womanhood.

Institute Reveals Placement Of Twenty Graduate Rabbin

Announcement of the placement of twenty graduates during the summer of 1934 is made by Rabbi Meir W. Bronman, director of field activities of the Jewish Institute of Religion, in a report submitted to the board of trustees, of which Julian W. Mack, chairman. Appointments not previously announced are as follows:

Bellair, Ohio, Dr. Zvi Anderman; Bluefield, W. Va., Dr. Albert A. Baskin; Danville, Pa., Rabbi Arthur Brody; Englewood, N. Y., Rabbi Ephraim Plesner; Fushong, N. Y., Rabbi Abraham Dobin; Richmond, Va., Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz; Schenectady, N. Y., Rabbi David Gruber; Uniontown, Pa., Rabbi Maurice Schatz; Waterbury, Conn., Rabbi Albert Michel; and Wheeling, W. Va., Rabbi Baruch Braunstein.

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Federation Affiliates Open New School Term

With the New Year holidays past, school terms begin today in more than twenty institutions affiliated with the Federation for the Support of the Jewish Philanthropic Societies. For the most part classes are of special types adapted to the needs of crippled, sick and socially and physically handicapped children.

Eighty children, ranging from eight to eighteen years of age, have enrolled in cardiopathic classes in the Educational Alliance, under direction of two teachers. Attendance at the Crippled Children's East Side Free School will exceed 200. The Hebrew Orphan Asylum School, at Amsterdam avenue and 137th street, will have in attendance 300 children of school who are resident in the institution and 300 additional pupils for rhomes in the neighborhood.

Young Judaea Rally

Young Judaea will hold its first rally at the tomorrow night at the Hotel Cameron. Sidney S. Guthman will speak. Organization plans will be discussed.

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Adjusting Our Lives

By DR. HERMAN FRANK

Public Utilities and Anti-Jewish Discrimination

Public utility corporations that operate under a special form of public sanction, accorded to them by the charters they get from State governments should, in the name of fair play and in loyalty to the principles of American public life, abstain from discrimination against Jews when selecting employees.

Yet, as is well known, there exists anti-Semitic discrimination in the employment offices of the companies engaged in gas, electric and telephone service. This un-American practice has led to an outspoken resentment on the part, not only of Jewish leaders, but also of open-minded non-Jewish friends of liberty and equality of opportunity.

Some Jewish leaders discussed not so long ago the advisability of group action, not of legal action, against public utility corporations that engage in a boycott of Jewish employees.

Group Action Urged

More recently, the drafting of an appeal by an organized Jewish group in Brooklyn for an investigation of the utility companies was publicly announced in the general press of New York. This appeal was addressed to Senator William Byrne, President of the State Senate Judiciary Committee.

The same group also made public a threat to organize Jewish householders of New York into a one-night-a-week boycott of the public services, such as gas, electricity, etc., unless public utilities abandon alleged discrimination against Jews who seek jobs.

This group action by Jews carries, no doubt, an ulterior significance besides the retaliatory aim, arising from the repugnant attitude toward a minority on whose patronage the utility companies so considerably depend. This deeper significance consists in this: if employing interests persist in discriminating against highly civilized minorities, they will ultimately find themselves against the blank wall of still greater unemployment and destroyed consuming power.

Impoverishing potential consumers accustomed to a high standard of life, the companies with their own hands kill the hen that lays golden eggs.

Anti-Discrimination Laws

Several Jewish leaders who urge the community to fight for the victims of un-American economic discrimination would even go further than an organized group action which carries all a moral force only. They speak of a movement to be set on foot with the aim of making it illegal, on the part of public utilities, to practice unjustified discrimination for reason of race or creed.

By way of analogy, it is pointed out, the laws prohibiting the denial of accommodations in places of public resort on the basis of race or creed should point to the proper means of combatting the flagrant evil of employment discrimination.

In connection with this matter, it is interesting to observe that of forty-eight states, nineteen already have such laws against discrimination in public resorts. In all but three cases, the laws are so drawn as more or less effectively to discourage this form of discrimination. However, twenty-nine states in 1932 had no such laws. The New York law is the most advanced and is frequently quoted as a standard achievement in this field.

The American Jewish Committee, a few years ago, took under consideration a plan to secure this kind of legislation in the twenty-nine states that have not yet prohibited discrimination in public resorts. Also, action was planned to have existing legislation in states other than New York follow the laws of our own State, as amended to cover even the advertising of such discrimination. The New York statute was held, a few years ago, to apply to advertising for or publishing making discrimination against

A. J. C. to Get Geneva Parley Envoys' Report

Session Comes on Heels of Meeting Which Wise Quit

The national executive committee of the American Jewish Congress will meet here on October 7 to receive reports of the American delegation to the World Jewish Conference recently concluded at Geneva. The congress, through the action of its administrative committee, is already on record as approving convocation of a world Jewish Congress in 1935.

The administrative committee, in a turbulent meeting last week, heard the report of Dr. Stephen S. Wise, head of the American delegation, and, with several members not voting, unanimously adopted a resolution accepting the part of the report dealing with the convocation of the congress, after Dr. Wise had quit the meeting.

In the discussion which followed presentation of the report, several members of the committee spoke in favor of postponing the vote on the resolution for a future meeting. This procedure was vigorously assailed by the majority, who demanded an immediate vote. He accused those seeking delay of lending "aid and comfort to the enemy."

When the discussion continued, Dr. Wise walked out of the room

despite the pleadings of many to remain. Following his departure, a four-hour debate ensued, in the course of which the resolution was adopted.

Dr. Wise's report dealt chiefly with the congress convocation and with the boycott movement in Palestine. After Dr. Wise had concluded it, a series of questions was put to him and he replied. The resolution to adopt the report was then introduced but a second series of questions was posed before the resolution was put to a vote. At this point, several members of the committee suggested that the voting be deferred until a future meeting in order to give opportunity for ample discussion of the report.

Dr. Wise said to have interpreted this as a lack of confidence and demanded an immediate decision. When this was not forthcoming, he departed. Members of the group which had pressed Dr. Wise on several points, notably the Palestine transfer agreement and the conference's discussion of the subject, hastened to deny that their desire to delay adoption of the report was due to a lack of confidence in Dr. Wise and explained their sole desire was for further discussion to clear up points of doubt.

New Meeting Planned

The committee, after voting on the congress convocation, put over all other discussion for another meeting, at which other members of the American delegation will be present.

In his report Dr. Wise declared that "there was no discussion as to whether there should be a world Jewish Congress, but only when there should be a world

Rabbi Lyons' Son Sworn In As Assistant U. S. Attorney

Albert Lyons, son of Dr. Alexander Lyons, rabbi of the Eighth Avenue Temple, Brooklyn, was sworn in yesterday at the Federal Building, Brooklyn, as Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District. Mr. Lyons is a graduate of Columbia College, class of 1928, and Columbia Law School, class of 1930.

Young Israel in Drive

With a plea against separation from the Jewish community, the Council of Young Israel and Young Israel Synagogue Organizations, opened a membership campaign during Rosh Hashanah.

"Preserve old Israel for future Israel by becoming a Young Israelite," the council urged in a widely circulated handbill.

Gavagan Seeks Renomination

Representative Joseph A. Gavagan, who introduced into the last Congress a resolution condemning persecution of Jews and Catholics in Germany and asking that the United States protest to the German government, will seek the Democratic nomination to succeed himself as Congressman for the Twenty-first District, New York City, in the primaries tomorrow.

Jewish Congress." He said that the conference with regard to the German-Palestine transfer arrangement, "agreed to assent to the inevitable transfer but to denounce men who did business only to make money out of Germany."

Season's Greetings

from

FRANK J. TAYLOR

Mr. Victor M. Bienstock, Editor,
Jewish Daily Bulletin,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Bienstock:

In my twenty-one years of official activity in New York State Legislature and city administration, I have gained innumerable intimate and lasting friendships among the Jewish people.

In view of the fact that it would be little short of impossible for me to reach each one individually, I should like to avail myself of your paper's wide circulation to convey to my many friends among its readers my sincere wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

With best wishes to you and the members of your staff.

Very truly yours,

Frank J. Taylor

(Dr. Frank's column appears regularly on Sunday.)

To Give Bach Cantatas

The Jewish Choral Society of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Ninety-second street and Lexington Avenue, soon will present two cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach in the Kaufmann Auditorium of the "C" under the direction of W. Binder, it was announced yesterday.

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, September 12
Jewish Press executive committee meeting at Masonic Temple Building, 7 West Forty-seventh street; afternoon.

Jewish Women's Home, 1230 p.m.
Speakers: William WEINER; Rosebush, JAVIA
and Joseph WEINER; Joseph WEINER
and Joseph WEINER; 1:30 p.m.

Rabbi Louis J. Mann of Chicago Sinal
Congregation, 1230 p.m.
At Sherman information with Meyer W.
Weisberg, 1230 p.m.

*Frank J. Taylor served as member of the State Legislature for thirteen years, Sheriff of Kings County, Commissioner of Records of Kings County, City Commissioner of Public Welfare and organized, directed and administered the city's unemployment relief program from the beginning of the depression. He is the Democratic Candidate for Comptroller.

THE TRIP TO BRAZIL

By HEINZ LIEPMANN

Shortly after Hitler came to power in Germany and the miserable victims of the Nazi regime fled to the neighboring countries, a committee was established in France which was sponsored by prominent men of public life. The committee gave them names, and in some their money also to this committee. In the first weeks of the Hitler government, the number of applicants was not very great. But after April 1, 1933, the day of the boycott of the Jews, hundreds and thousands of troubled and bewildered, of homeless and suddenly impoverished people arrived in Paris.

The headquarters of the committee have been, for the past year, in a huge, ugly house in a remote section of Paris. The emigrants would march through the big city of Paris. Early in the morning they would leave their miserable quarters, in order to be the first at the headquarters. And yet, they were never the first. It was strange, it was almost like a law of nature: there were always other people there before them, even more miserable and even more hungry than they.

The committee had a great deal of apparatus with many employees and with an incredibly poor organization. Hundreds of exhausted persons stood in line in the huge, barren hall. Hours passed, and the committee has done much good during the last year, but it has also provoked much antagonism. Rascals who knew how to profit even from the sufferings of their fellow men were there among homeless just as there were people almost dying of starvation and exhaustion who were able to push themselves forward.

Our time is propitious for mediocre talents, but real talents do not want to. For these people who do not want to and know nothing but to take pictures of our world life makes it easy. No poet can invent more fantastic, more grotesque and more absurd things than life itself. What a chance for mediocre photographers!

A patient can be cured only when a physician has diagnosed the case; just so our world can be improved only, when it is portrayed by vision of new ideas. He must portray the existing world in order that it may be conquered.

Hard times for poets! And so, I, too, want to report an episode which thousands know has happened. I, too, want to depict it in order to expound its grotesque horror.

The committee had succeeded after long and difficult effort in giving a number of emigrants the chance to go to Brazil. For Germany's neighboring countries suffered under the whip of unemployment and therefore the governments urged the committees to send as many emigrants as possible away overseas. The emigrants, too, for the most part, did not want to go on living here. They wished to work, to build up a new existence; they wanted to live and regain self-esteem.

So to the committee's chairman, immigration visas for Brazil for a number of emigrants.

But an immigrant to Brazil must either show possession of \$300. French francs, or he must travel first class. Three thousand francs are a lot of money; too much money indeed!

It is not easy to understand the feelings of an emigrant. Most of them have been well-to-do people in Germany. They themselves, their parents and their grandparents had been comfortable bourgeois who had attended good schools, they had enjoyed possession of fine libraries, they used to go to the mountains in summer or to the seashore.

As emigrants, however, they lived—hundreds of them—in barracks, or in the dirty backrooms of obscure hotels. But they were silent.

There was misery in the barracks, discomfort and much bitterness. The emigrants saw their clothing become tattered and torn, and their children grew slier and slier.

The winter passed, some died, some of them managed to keep alive.

And now they traveled first class to Brazil. The luxury of the first class on Atlantic steamers is well known. The men and women blinked into a shining and radiant world that long ago had vanished in the tears of their lonely nights.

The emigrants traveled to Brazil first class. The emigrants sat in luxurious staterooms, they rested on soft beds, they had steam heat against the chill and electric fans against the heat. Everything would have been wonderful, a dream, a fairy tale of the past.

Yes, there remained one difficulty. First class passengers take their meals in the first class dining room. In the barracks they had starved, in the porters' rooms they had huddled in huge kettles. Now, obedient waiters, silver covers, shining tablespreads, splendid dishes were served to them.

But first class passengers, naturally, come to their meals in full dress. Most diet, who of these outcasts and desperate people are still aware of what a tuxedo or tail-coat looks like? They had fled senseless and with broken limbs, and what clothing they had been able to save, had long since been pawned in the shops of Paris.

Well, said the steamship company, without full dress it won't do.

The committee bought evening clothes for all Jewish refugees.

The emigrants went to Brazil in first class and in tuxedos or tail-coats. And since coffee is so cheap in Brazil that it must be dumped into the ocean, the curious passengers had to eat there tomorrow: German college professors, merchants and musicians in formal wear, will dump Brazilian coffee into the sea, in order that it may become dearer in price.

Could a poet invent that?

(Mr. Liepmann's column appears regularly on Sunday.)

Schatz Orchestra Plays For Government Men

Sigmund Schatz's orchestra, currently at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel, entertained last night at the annual convention of the American Federation of Government Employees, in session at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

"Stevodore" to Reopen "Stevodore," by Paul Peters and George Sklar, will reopen at the Civic Repertory Theatre on October 1 for a limited engagement of four weeks before a road tour, the Theatre Union announces.

Dead at 75



MRS. HELEN WISE MOLONY

Funeral Today For Helen Wise At Cincinnati

Mrs. Molony Was Noted Suffragist, Daughter Of Rabbi I. M. Wise

(Special to the J.D.B.) CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Mrs. Helen Wise Molony, daughter of the late Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, who died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at the Wise homestead at North College Hill near here. She was seventy-five.

Mrs. Molony, who had been ill for more than two years, had long led the woman suffrage movement in Ohio. She was born in this city and received her education at the Ohio Female College and Notre Dame Academy.

She is survived by three children—Mrs. Sarah Wise, wife of State Senator J. N. Y., Gerald N. Molony of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gilbert Bettman of this city; also by a brother, Harry Wise of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs; two half-brothers, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and Isaac M. Wise, and a half-sister, Mrs. Albert J. May, all of New York City.

Rabbi J. B. Heller of this city will officiate at the funeral services tomorrow. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, this city.

Warburg Lauds Actors For Relief Drive Help

Appreciation of the generosity of American actors for making possible the raising of a large sum for German Jewish relief was expressed yesterday by Felix Warburg, national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, who added that, if the campaign for German Jewish relief is to be a success, "New York City must give much more than it has already given."

Mr. Warburg announced that "a little over half" of the \$200,000 of the total \$3,000,000 quota sought by the United Jewish Appeal. Eight hundred thousand dollars has been obtained in New York.

'Romance of a People'

The march of Israel through forty centuries is depicted at the Roky Theatre in the presentation of "The Romance of a People," in which more than 500 actors, singers and ballet dancers are participants. The pageant is sponsored by 300 prominent Christian and Jewish communal leaders.

"Haskalah" Pioneer Rich Abraham ben Menahem Manish Rathaus, Russian pioneer of the "haskalah" movement, was a man of wealth and a patron of Hebrew literature.

PREACHED IN CITY PULPITS

A multitude of topics from the Senate arms inquiry to the Geneva World Jewish Conference were covered in Rosh Hashanah sermons preached in the city's pulpits yesterday. The following are excerpts:

RABBI LEO JUNG, The Jewish Centre—The danger of anti-Semitism lies not in the pogroms, the discrimination, the millennial agony of Israel. It lies rather in the conception of the vision of the Jews which such intolerance produces. Many Jews, because of the violence of anti-Semitic campaigns, become completely senseless in the contemporary scene. They lose the vista of Israel as an eternal people.

We have simultaneously been accused of being the arch-capitalists and the arch-Bolsheviks, the peace-makers and the war-makers of the world. We have been persecuted, simultaneously, because of our religion and our alleged Godlessness.

Reforming Self

RABBI MILTON STEINBERG, Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East Eighty-seventh street.—In living man makes his own universe. In a great measure he finds in it a reflection of himself and discovers, in the world which is his own character. Wherefore, he who would find life rich and satisfying must first make his own character such.

I do not mean to assert that the world does not have its objective evil. Such a statement would be a ludicrous travesty on human suffering. But I do mean to assert that much of the evil which one finds in the world springs from himself and that the first step in reforming life is reforming one's self.

Approves Geneva Conference

RABBI LOUIS I. NEWMAN, speaking at services of the Young Women's Hebrew Association, West 110th street near Lenox avenue.—The Jewish Conference at Geneva deserves the hearty approval of Jewish people. It is the fact that misleading headlines were placed above the news accounts of the assembly should not blind non-Jews or Jews to its significance.

It is regrettable that Jewish leaders cannot come together in public gatherings where everything that is spoken is known to the press and through the press to the world without misconceptions arising regarding their deliberations.

Criticism from Without

RABBI DAVID DE SOLA POOL, speaking before Congress in Washington, Sept. 10, said: "The street and Central Park West—How much easier it is to look with ourselves in self-criticism than to turn to criticism by others. Yet we all live under a constant scrutiny from without for which we should be most grateful as a disciplinary safeguard. But eventually..."

ly we are helped in molding our lives more by self-criticism than by criticism of others which we tend to discount. By opening the year in a spirit of religious introspection, we may hope to attain to new heights of moral achievement as we hold before our eyes not only our own but the actions of man.

The Armaments Race

RABBI ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN, Congregation Bnei Jeshurun, Eighteenth and street near Broadway—The investigation now being conducted in our country by a Senate Committee is bringing to light the most notorious of the weapons, the racket of the war-mongers. The only remedy for this situation as an immediate measure is the abolition of the private manufacture of arms and the placing of the business into the hands exclusively of the Government. The longer range solution, however, must be universal disarmament and the outlawry of all war. It is that international ideal for which the Jew stands and for which Hitler cannot stand. Let the future decide as to who is the friend of humanity—Hitler or Einstein.

The Priest People

RABBI ABRAHAM DUBIN, Temple Gates of Prayer—If we are to remain the priest people of the world, and it is indeed our destiny, which we will or not to fulfill, then the priest of the world must remain steadfast and devoted to the spiritual spirit of our people's destiny, for the world needs the Jew today as it never needed him before.

Urges Life Plan

RABBI HERBERT S. GOLDSTEIN, Institutional Synagogue 148 West Eighty-fifth street—The resolution earnestly and seriously made evaporates and disappears from our vision.

I plead not merely for stray resolutions drafted in the old40th life, but for a complete plan of life, for which the Jew worthy resolutions will be in harmony.

Positive Jewish Living

RABBI A. M. HELLER, Flatbush Jewish Center, Church avenue and East Fifth street, Brooklyn—The three types of sound produced on Rosh Hashanah with the ram's horn, signifying the need for Jewish sacrifice, show the way of positive Jewish living. The pride of being a Jew must be exemplified not alone through the urge to fight the enemy but through a greater urge to lead the good life.

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The Bulletin's Day Book

This contest business I embarked upon the other day—it was in the tail end of 5694—is getting absolutely beyond control. Not only have the scurrilous, poison-pen-wielding Nazis descended upon me like a swarm of bees upon a lone, defenseless nasturium, but the foundations of my family life are being threatened.

In announcing the contest last year—which was to determine the contents of the Day Book in the future—readers may remember that I quite casually mentioned my wife.

Since that utterly innocent remark about her—I said she hadn't approved of the Day Book's continual harping on the Nazis and anti-Semitism and quoted her briefly—there's been a distinctly strained atmosphere in the suburban hovel I used to call home. The atmosphere has become so charged with tension, indeed, that every time I cross the threshold I feel like a condemned man must feel when he tremblingly approaches the "hot seat."

Why, even Junior seems to have sensed the fact that something significant is in the wind. Lately he has been greeting me with a distinct chill in his voice. Like the misguided gentleman he is learning to be despite his meagre years, he has instinctively sided with the hand that gives him his cereal. Even chocolate lollypops won't swing him to my side of the fence.

At first, I didn't mind. It gave me an excuse to stay out late at night, playing bridge or poker with the gang. But a horrible suspicion has suddenly struck me amidships: that I am, in some way, losing my interest in either contract or stud until it has been erased. Or, better still until the sinister events that I am practically convinced are the hand that gives him his cereal. Even chocolate lollypops won't swing him to my side of the fence.

As in the case of the letter signed by "Constant Reader of Slaves on Sports" (an obvious forgery, since the one "constant Reader" of that column could only be the gentleman who writes it—constant reader, possibly, but not responsible for that letter) I suspect the subtle hand of the Nazis. I am convinced the Nazis, in some psychic, uncondemned manner, have come to my wife, as the saying goes, and have her in their vengeful, diabolic power. A sort of Sventagil-Thalbi business, it must be.

It may be that I am suffering from persecution complexes brought on by writing too many Day Books. But I ask you, if on top of all this strained atmosphere stuff in my own home, you were suddenly to receive in the mail a letter signed by your own wife, which simply reeks of Nazi origin; in which she signs herself, too, wouldn't suspect that there was dirty work at the crossroads.

And if you didn't suspect it, I'd simply say, Zounds! you're simple.

Well, I have received such a letter from my wife. And the only reason I am inclined to forgive her for it and treat the matter as if it had never happened is as I have indicated, because I am convinced that she is acting under some sort of insidious, mesmeristic influence emanating from Berlin.

If the reader should doubt that the letter is undeniably and incontrovertibly a Nazified creation, let him reflect on those parts where Mrs. H. W. says she signs herself, suggests that the Day Books of the future attack gefilte fish, potato pancakes, motzoh balls, cheese cakes. If that isn't the strongest sort of circumstantial evidence of my charge, then I don't know circumstantial evidence. The letter:

Dear H. W.:

"I am an ardent reader of your

Day Book. Ardent, perhaps, because I fear that look which comes into your eyes when you "nonchalantly" ask if I have read the Day Book about Oscar Ostreich, Rudolph Hess, or that goodly exponent of free speech, and I must answer in the negative. Then, again, sometimes I hang on your words with the greatest of ease, like the man on the flying trapeze.

"Wednesday I read your column about your wife-Day Book-trouble. It sounds like a challenge. So it comes the portable. And the dictionary too. (The wife of a communist must use a few big words, please a few that she hardly understands herself, to keep up the reputation of the H. W. family.)

"Shall we forget the truceless Nazis, you ask? No, dear, by all means not entirely. Suppose you use them once a week to vent all your bitterness and hate and indignation and wrath and indignation upon. With all that out of your system you won't complain about my cooking, or lack of it. Pray keep that pet peeve.

"Well, then, what other subjects are there about which to rant or to wax ironical. To commend or to satirize, you ask?

"Do you remember the other night when you sat beside me at Loew's Paradise on one of our infrequent visits from the suburbs to the White Way of the Bronx? Do you remember how you snarled and sneered and grimaced (and whatever else you do when you can't complain out loud) when that community song number was on? The words that were thrown upon the screen took every form of poetic license for the sakes of Jewish self reason. You utter them putrid. Why not damn or praise the members of tin-pan alley for a while? Why not dig into Jewish music and folk-songs and see what you can bring out? Why not go into the fields of art, or stay out of them if you prefer?

"By the way, did you ever take up Jewish cookery? How about that diabolic concoction that is harder to digest than raw beef hides, gefilte fish. We all love it, but think what it does to the alimentary canal. Potato pancakes, motzoh balls, cheese cakes. They could stand a few attacks, after attacking the gastronomic facilities of the Israelites for so many decades.

"Suppose you go after cosmetics a bit. You've had your say in cosmetics against those articles long before the Nazis thought of pointing their fingers at them. Tell the world how you feel about them.

"Talk about babies. You have one. He ought to furnish you unlimited material. If other columnists can talk about their children, why can't you. Heywood Brown does. Talk about tennis. F. P. A. used to cover his column as well as the court with tennis comment.

"Why don't you start some uplift movement. Uplift anything you want. . . . And what about education? You can do anything you want with that. Write about careers for men and careers for women, which the students can't follow after spending years in becoming experts in chosen fields. Send Jewish youth back to the farms, call them away from the farms—

"I don't know why I got into this Day Book controversy anyway. The Nazis brought me into it. I guess it's in my blood too. You see, some people are born something else—Ed. I can't seem to leave them out of this letter. Anyway I wish I hadn't criticized your Day Book subjects. Now you've got me thinking, and you know that's bad for me.

"It's time for you to say, as

Latvia Releases Several, Holds Others in Jail

Appeals for Socialist, Zionist Leaders Are Rejected

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

RIGA, Sept. 11.—Latvian authorities yesterday ruled that several Jews confined in isolation camps after the recent establishment of a nationalistic dictatorship in the country.

Appeals to the government for the release of Jewish Socialist and Socialist Zionist leaders, arrested when the dictatorship assumed power, failed.

At the same time Latvian censors forbade the showing of the American film, "The House of Rothschild," in any movie theatre in the country.

Widespread arrests of Jewish working class leaders of the Socialist Bund, and of the Poale Zion, Socialist Zionists, followed the dissolution of the regularly elected Latvian government and the assumption of power by a highly nationalistic regime. The new rulers also suppressed most of the Yiddish newspapers in the country and closed community centers and schools maintained by the working class organizations.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Jewish Daily Bulletin

September 12, 1929

ZURICH.—Louis Marshall, leader of American Jewish, died; President Hoover, Chief Justice, and Julius Rosenberg, Judge Cardozo pay tribute.

LONDON.—Policy of confidence in Britain must be maintained, Chaim Weizmann says at meeting of the Zionist General Council.

CINCINNATI.—Frederick Brown, New York philanthropist and realtor, gives \$100,000 to Hebrew Union College Endowment Fund.

JERUSALEM.—Arab Executive Committee, that Palestine Government bar Jabotinsky's return to the country.

One Year Ago

LONDON.—Viscountess Elreigh follows her brother's example as convert to Judaism; daughter-in-law of Marquis of Reading and sister of Lord Melchett had been married in a church.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Jewish immigration into Brazil has been completely halted by the labor department here.

NEW YORK.—1,500 honor Ummert at testimonial dinner; boycott conference organizes for votes; votes to raise \$500,000 for anti-Nazi work.

VIENNA.—Max Reinhardt gets Austrian government's highest award, presented by President Miklas; Minister of Education thanks him for inaugurating Salzburg Festival.

Founded Mizrahi Movement

The founder of the Mizrahi branch of the Zionist organization was a Russian rabbi named Isaac Reines.

Junior would say after his wants have been taken care of: "Go upstairs and cook Mome. I ride on my bike." Write about whatever you want. Only ignore those nasty Nazis. Isn't that just what they'd want us to do, though?—Ed. Some people must come from neglect than damnation.

"And so I leave you to your Day Bookings—

"And I'll return to my daily cooking.

Mrs. H. W.

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Pertinent and Impertinent

In our gardens bloom red autumn flowers, the evenings already bring a chill that speaks of the turn of the year and the fall of the leaves, and it is time to leave the diversions of the idle summer season and to return to the duties and activities of our winter home. Among these activities literature occupies for most women a quite important place. Every booklover as well as every writer knows that the approval or the disapproval of the feminine customer, the feminine audience, can make or mar a success. Women are the great readers, the most important members of the various book clubs and without them the book of the month, may its reviews be as favorable as possible, would fail to make its way.

Mrs. R. Guggenheimer

And because that is so I should like today to invite my readers to join together during the coming winter in an informal book club, a Jewish book club. Not that I plan anything as audacious as actually printing and distributing each month a special book interesting to Jewish readers—although other religious groups do this and the Catholic book of resolution to read one book each month that should be in some way connected with Jewish ideas and Jewish ideals.

It should not be difficult to find, within this given limitation, a more varied intellectual fare acceptable to the most finicky literary appetite. Think, for instance, of Daniel Deronda by George Eliot. Don't tell me that this book is old-fashioned and dated. The modern world reevaluates George Eliot's fame and position; it begins to recognize again the undoubted genius of this great woman writer, and how would it be if you were to look for a slim little book that is one of the most beautifully written volumes on the Jewish faith that was ever penned. The name of this volume is "A Rabbi's Impressions at Oberammergau" and its author the late Rabbi Krauskopf of Philadelphia. But if religion seems not quite to your taste, how would history do? "Stranger Than Fiction" by Lewis Browne is a book to treasure by all those who are proud to belong to an ancient people with an age-old history of social and intellectual civilization. And if neither of these topics interests you, you may turn to the history of literature that you will find there, too, a rich choice of beautiful and moving tales dealing with Jewish life and Jewish characters. "Job" by Joseph Roth—a tender, compassionate, moving book! How it must touch the heart of every reader, how it must doubly touch the heart of Jew and non-Jew who see in Job the eternal hero of their people, or, if you care more for American writers, how would it be to read that splendid saga of Jewish childhood and manhood entitled: "Hear Ye Sons" by Irving Fineman, in which a father retells for his children the Jewish and the Jew's, the joys, the worldly tribulations and the spiritual satisfactions of a real Jew.

This is by no means a complete list of possible books, but it will suffice as a hint and lead you, perhaps, to do your own questing and adventuring. And if you find something that would interest the other members of our informal book club, do write in and tell us about it and let us share in your delight. But in any case, give some of your reading time this winter to books that have a true Jewish note. If you do this, you will keep fresh and vital the innermost springs of your racial consciousness.

SOCIETY NOTES

A college dinner dance was held at the Ocean Beach Club, Elberon, N. J., last Sunday evening. The guests were attired in the costumes of their various years at college. Mrs. Paul Baerwald, with her hair arranged in a pompadour held by a dark black bow and wearing a banner of the class of 1901, won the first prize for women. Miss May Untermyer also won a prize. Dr. Arthur L. Cohen won first prize for men in a baseball outfit. Among other costumes were several of doubtful authenticity, representing Greek games at Barnard, and worn by several.

Morton Downey's Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra helped make the evening one of the most successful that the Beach Club has ever arranged.

Miss Louise Grumbach is expected to return from Europe on about September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Asiel have returned from Saratoga Springs, where they have been staying during the racing season.

Miss Dorothy Einstein, daughter of Mrs. Ludwig Baumann, will be married to Paul Weiss on Oct. 10 in October. The wedding will be a small one, attended only by immediate relatives.

A dinner dance was held last Saturday night at the Hollywood Open Club, Deal. About 125 people attended for dinner and 200 arrived for dancing later in the evening. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Guggenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Iseman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilson.

Miss Alice May Conried has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Slicher, at the Slicher summer camp at Lake Placid.

Mrs. Thomas Liehman and her two children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Liehman at Lake Placid.

Plans are under way for a barn dance to be held at the Hollywood Club this Saturday night. This dance will be held annually, and usually the final social event of the summer. Colonials of the Jersey coast entertain summer residents of the Hollywood Club and other resorts over this weekend. Frequently more than 1,000 persons attend.

This year the grounds near the main floor will be decorated to resemble a Cape Cod fishing village. Guests will be in costume.

Shun a 'Butterfly Existence,' Mrs. Spiegel Advises Women

Holder of Rare Diploma Urges Sex to Use Leisure Wisely

Among the women leaders of our metropolis Mrs. Samuel Spiegel, president of the Women's League of the United Synagogue occupies a unique position. A graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, possessor of B. S. and M. A. degrees, Mrs. Spiegel is one of the few, perhaps the only Jewish woman, who has received from this institution a diploma as "Advisor to Women," which means that she is entitled to serve as a Dean in any Women's College.

Mrs. Spiegel has never occupied that position, yet she has at all times been exactly what her diploma implies: an adviser to women, guiding her co-sisters in their endeavor to uphold Jewish ideals, teaching them that traditional Judaism is a thing of precious beauty and deep spiritual satisfaction.

The public work of Mrs. Spiegel is so well known that there is no need to dwell on this aspect of her personality, but our readers might be interested to meet the woman behind the leader, to hear her informally express of her personal views.

'A Great Lady'

Mrs. Spiegel has the gracious simplicity and unpretentiousness which make her a great lady. She states that in her opinion women will find their true vocation and highest happiness in home life. To create a harmonious and peaceful home is a woman's first and her greatest accomplishment.

"However," adds Mrs. Spiegel, "after having given her best efforts to her home and her children a woman has still leisure time at hand, or when the time arrives that her children are grown up and no longer need her constant care, then she should devote her leisure hours not to the vain and futile frigidities of a mere butterfly existence but to purposeful and fruitful work in any field in which she is gifted."

"It saddens me to see so many women waste the precious years with a mere playing of life. Bridge and tea, supper and dances, visits to hairdressers and masseuses, to the leading coutouriers and the latest fashions in vogue, without bringing lasting satisfaction to any human being. If a woman fails to develop her heart and

Shop Talk

By JOAN KLEIN

There are a few kleenexes for the end of the summer. One is that your faithful shop-bought doesn't go around with a shop-bought because of the heat. And another is that little sister feeling that New Things are happening in town. The same feeling you had when you got back to your school desk in the autumn and saw the brand new books piled up, all fresh shiny and full of mystery. In this case it's the shiny departments in all of the shops that get your correspondent all aglitter. And the city's full of them—hiring you in to snoop and spend as surely as glittering flies lure the trout.

MRS. SAMUEL SPIEGEL

mind, if she does not learn to take an intelligent interest in the problems that confront us, be these problems of religious, political or economic nature, then she will cease to be valued by those nearest and dearest to her. Even her children will lose touch with her and turn for companionship to those who have cultivated their intellectual and emotional capacities to their full measure.

"Many a time I have spoken with such a woman, trying to interest her in something worth while, teaching her that 'charity work' does not mean running from one bridge party to the other or even selling tickets for some benefit machine, but that only personal service can accomplish something of value. But again and again I found that, though we have splendid words in our midst who are doing really excellent work for the entire community, there is yet quite a large group to which one may apply the word of the preacher: 'Vanity of vanities, all is vanity.'"

And with a pensive smile Mrs. Spiegel quotes Elmer Hubbard's saying that the true character of a person is not apparent in his or her vocation but in the avocation to which they have devoted their leisure time.

If we add that Mrs. Spiegel, in addition to all her other activities, is deeply interested in music and painting, being herself quite an accomplished artist, we have at least indicated what an interesting and rounded personality she possesses. She is, indeed, a representative figure in Jewish womanhood, and she does the rarest of all things: she practices what she preaches.

◆ BREVITIES ◆

To drink or not to drink—that is the question. Some of us have answered this question decidedly in the affirmative and enjoy cocktails and highballs.

Others find that alcoholic beverages do not agree with them, and since refresh has taken even the lure of the forbidden from their hands, they eschew the fashion of the cocktail-hour and the pre-dinner aperitif.

If such be among your guests and you have a few recipes for home-made drinks, they will look quite as decorative as cocktails, are quite as refreshing and will be welcome to those who for one reason or another wish to avoid alcoholic beverages.

Here is, first of all, the Orange Honey Cocktail. Mix in a cocktail shaker 2-3 cups of orange juice, two tablespoons of lemon juice, two tablespoons of honey and a few grains of salt. Put crushed ice in

four cocktail glasses, pour the mixture over ice and serve at once, garnished with shredded yellow orange rind.

Not less decorative is the Cherry Cocktail. Take ¼ cup maraschino syrup from a bottle of maraschino cherries, add two tablespoons of orange juice, one tablespoon of lemon juice and one tablespoon of lemon juice. Add ½ cup effervescing water. Mix well in a cocktail shaker and pour over crushed ice in four cocktail glasses. Garnish with a slice of maraschino cherry in bottom and on edge of glass.

Especially for parties of little girls who would like to have their own drinks, if possible, these drinks will be found invaluable. Tasty, impressive looking, and entirely harmless, a boon for the hostess who wants to do her little daughter proud and would yet not dream of offering alcohol to quite young girls.

THERE are a few kleenexes for the end of the summer. One is that your faithful shop-bought doesn't go around with a shop-bought because of the heat. And another is that little sister feeling that New Things are happening in town. The same feeling you had when you got back to your school desk in the autumn and saw the brand new books piled up, all fresh shiny and full of mystery. In this case it's the shiny departments in all of the shops that get your correspondent all aglitter. And the city's full of them—hiring you in to snoop and spend as surely as glittering flies lure the trout.

THOSE that like to knit can, but why anyone wants to is one of those things that I'm getting premature wrinkles over. Order your knitting needles for those many things, like flying and emptying ash-cans, that I would rather leave to others better equipped, and in the case of knitting there seem to be nobody better qualified than the Famous Fair people on East Forty-second street. These glut-tonic knitting needles and knit-wear have machines that are almost human, or maybe considerably super-human, for they never make a mistake. They knit and unravel on their own right tow, and if you are finicky about the way your knitted clothes fit, they'll take you right up to their Speedy Order service, where you can plan your work. You want it to be a little different, a little riller or plainer. You want the sleeves longer or the neck higher. You can't explain what you want done, but then you don't have to. Fain's are positively clairvoyant. They get the idea, take your measurements and make the garment materialize. I like this. I think women should fuss more about dressing to type. Snatching things off racks is all very well, but if you do it long enough you begin to look vaguely like a clothes rack yourself. There is no extra charge for this made-to-order, individual service.

DESPITE Mussolini's disparaging attitude towards anything but corpulent womanhood; despite letters from young men to "city editors" wishing their girls would stop dieting and start improving their dispositions—despite all these things of no racks in all very well, but if you do it long enough you begin to look vaguely like a clothes rack yourself. There is no extra charge for this made-to-order, individual service.

WROTE OF PROLETARIAT

Adolph Yefimovitch Landau, journalist who died in Berlin in 1902, devoted himself to the task of making known to the public the life of the Jewish masses.

The Human Touch

By HARRY SALPETER

Farewell!

WITH this column I say "Good-Bye" to the readers of The Jewish Daily Bulletin. I have had a fairly good time conducting The Human Touch; I can only hope that you have had a better time reading it. I hope that you will miss me, but not too deeply, for life must go on and perhaps you will find me bobbing up somewhere else, although I can give you no such assurance at the present time. I say that I am likely to bob up because I am of a buoyant temperament rather than of a sinking one.

Despite minor aggravations and recurrent difficulties, aggravations and difficulties which might have arisen in any shop this side of Heaven, I have had on the whole a pleasant time on The Bulletin and I leave with regret that certain personal associations must be terminated, at least for the time being. I hope that those readers of The Bulletin who have expressed, or felt without expressing, a sense of obligation to me for the pleasure my columns have given them, will continue loyal readers and supporters of The Jewish Daily Bulletin, the fundamental purpose of which is something above and beyond that of making money. I hope that The Jewish Daily Bulletin will prosper, that the men who are now working on it and for it will share in that prosperity. It is a reasonable presumption that with such prosperity The Bulletin will become a more vigorous spokesman of world Jewry and a more vigilant defender of its rights. I did not become a Jew the moment I joined the staff of The Jewish Daily Bulletin and I do not intend to be a Jew the moment I leave The Bulletin. This is a world in which a man must have many loyalties and these are times in which a Jew must renounce his obligations to his people and still remain a man.

Without meaning to sound like Nathan Hale, I have one regret and that is that not every column was as good as it might have been. I cherish the ambition to have a better batting average than Heywood Brown, who has been a very good and sometimes very bad, and who sometimes, if not at all times, knows it. I hope that none of my readers has sworn how he labored some of my columns have been. In justice to myself I may say that after having written a column that was not up to snuff, I strove to do much better the next time and make amends for my occasional slumps and lapses. I leave The Bulletin, I trust, with the joint assurance from my right readers that all is forgiven and that they too had a good time while the column lasted.

But whether any of you feel a sense of obligation to me or not, the columnist has a debt to acknowledge to his column. Every columnist should feel that, whether he does or no. For the obligation to conduct a column and to please the common denominator of a paper's readers takes the man who writes the column out of his very narrow interests and gives him contact with the average pulse. It is the human touch, you see. The obligation to conduct a column helps make a little more supple the style of a writer who at times shows inclinations to speak in the language of the few. A man who conducts a column has to find out what the world outside his door is interested in, without attempting to impose his own interests, which may be worth anything, although limited, upon his readers.

I take it as a great compliment to myself that I was the recipient of a confession by a man who had found a column's purpose and felt compelled to explain the reasons which made him keep it. Whether I have the human touch or not in my column, I am glad to establish contact with human beings and to make myself comprehensible to them.

I surrender this column without malice and without chagrin. Should any other succumb me in the conduct of this column, I hope that he, or she, will do the job without

Dr. Adler Bars Celebration as He Reaches 71

To Pursue Daily Duties on His Birthday Tomorrow

(Special to the J.D.B.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Thursday will mark the seventy-first birthday anniversary of Dr. Cyrus Adler, veteran Jewish statesman, president of the American Jewish Congress, and trustee of the College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning and of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and guiding spirit of many other cultural activities in the American community.

Averse to all forms of personal publicity, Dr. Adler will permit no celebration, such as many of his friends would have liked to arrange. Last year he was on a high seas on his natal day, to frustrate any plans that might have been made for a celebration. Several months later two volumes were presented him by friends as a token of esteem.

Husband in Temple, Actress Ends Life

Funeral Services Held Today for Adele Schwartz, Victim of Gas

Funeral services for Mrs. Adele Schwartz, 44, prominent as an actress on the Yiddish stage a dozen years ago, who committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas in her furnished room at 2928 West thirty-second street, Brooklyn, will be held today in the Sigmund Schwartz Funeral Chapel, 312 East Fifth street, Manhattan.

Mrs. Schwartz, whose body was found in a chair near which she had strewn pictures of her theatrical days, left a note to her husband, Mordecai Schwartz, actor, in which she said she felt that she was getting too old for the stage and that she could not see that the New Year held anything in store for her. Mrs. Schwartz was attending services in a synagogue.

self-interest and without ulterior motive, seeking only to interest the public, to establish, and maintain, contact with it and add to the circulation power of The Jewish Daily Bulletin, which, I hope, will be proper, a credit to the men who work on it and to the people whose spokesman it will continue vigorously to be. Farewell!

SLANTS ON SPORTS

By MORRIS WEINER

New Year Echoes

Two of the outstanding Jewish athletes of the sporting world celebrated Rosh Hashanah in their own way. Hank Greenberg, Bronx bandleader, clouted two home runs Monday and pulled both games of the Tiger's doubleheader out of the fire. In the first he helped schoolboy Rowe earn his twenty-second victory of the season. In the night cap special he fencelbanged the apple over the fence for the only home run of the game. Both victories in this twin bill feature were credited to the bat of Hank Greenberg. It was his way of hiding a Happy New Year to the Detroit fans.

Another thing that gave a laugh to the betting boys on Broadway was the Ross-McLarnin affair. There's been plenty of publicity attached to the fact that Ross will not fight on Jewish holidays. Every sporting page in the land and even Walter Winchell's column item in the papers during the last two days.

However, what we're getting at is the scene that took place in Jimmy Johnston's office in the Madison Square Garden building. Art Plan and Sammy Winch, co-managers of the triple champion, were arguing with Johnston, Mike Jacobs and Pop Foster about the dates. Pop, McLarnin's shadow, was for an immediate show. Winch and Plan were trying to convey to him that Ross could not fight on Jewish holidays and that the Jewish fight crowd would stay away from the fracs.

At this Foster inquired when the holidays would be over and he was told Tuesday evening. Banging on the desk of Johnston's mahogany desk, Mike was adamant in his statements for a Tuesday night battle.

Art Plan piped up and said, "How can a man fight if he hasn't eaten for two days?"

This argument was sufficient for Foster and Johnston. They were convinced that the Jews fast over Rosh Hashanah and because they realized that a man couldn't fight who has not eaten for two days the fight was postponed until this Saturday night.

Fernside Topics

The skeptic has decided the fact that he did not fight due to holy days. However, what isn't so well known about the champ is that he is a very religious Jew. When we visited Barney at Fernside, while he was preparing for the first McLarnin fight early in May, Art Winch came up aside and told us that Barney attended synagogue twice a week. This information was not divulged to the general sporting

Celebrates Rosh Hashanah



Hank Greenberg, the pet first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, celebrated Rosh Hashanah by winning both of the Tiger's games on Monday with a home run in each game.

press because of Barney's special request. Ross thinks that if this news were to be broadcast it would reflect on him and his race. He claims that critics would throw up the fact that he is doing this merely for the sake of additional publicity.

This, however, is not the case. Barney said kaddish for his father for an entire year in a Chicago synagogue. And, he is so sincere in his faith that he will not let the sporting papers of the country carry the story which we have just related above. Dr. Dino F. O'Connor, Barney's personal physician, confirmed this story when we met him on the Manhattan upon his return from Europe.

The Sporting Calendar For Hamilton Arena—Tomorrow Night

A special boxing card has been arranged at the Fort Hamilton Boxing Club for tomorrow night. Jozey Jannazo, the well known lightweight, is matched to go ten rounds with Petey Mike, popular Jersey scrapper. The man who ever Eddie Kid Whalen, veteran middleweight, is slated to meet Charley Weiss, former Jewish of the Golden Gloves champion. There are sixteen added rounds of hectic prelims carded for the openers.

Reichswahr Handbook Boastful of Boycott

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Enumerating the duties of German soldiers, the handbook declares that the German boycott of Jewish shops, combined with untiring Nazi propaganda abroad, has brought about a different atmosphere on the part of the world with regard to Germany. Furthermore, the handbook boasts, these efforts have succeeded in counteracting all attempts to boycott German goods abroad.

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erment, observers agree, would certainly be followed by other East European nations, and Jewish minorities in countries where anti-Semitism is growing, would be left without any protection by an international authority.

Neville Laski, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and Norman Bentwich, former Attorney General of Palestine, are closely watching the Assembly's session, prepared to oppose any measure which would weaken international protection for oppressed minorities.

Poland Not Alone

The proposal for generalization, now sponsored by Poland, has been put forward a number of times by Hungarian, Lithuanian and other governments bound by minority treaties and the minority clauses of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

The position of these governments was set forth characteristically by the Lithuanian representative at the 1926 session of the League. The then premier of Lithuania, M. Glavanaukas, declared that while the minority treaties were "of great service to humanity, they limited the sovereignty of a certain number of states, whereas justice required that all members of the League should be obligated by minority clauses written into the treaties."

Danger that generalization of minority treaties would result in weakening of protective powers was recently emphasized at the world Jewish conference in Geneva by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the Committee of Jewish Delegations.

The Resolution

The official resolution submitted to the League by the Polish representative at Geneva, E. Raczyński, reads as follows:

"Acting on instructions from my Government, I have the honor to request you, in accordance with Rule 4, paragraph 2, p. 4, of the Rules of Procedure of the Assembly of the League of Nations, to place the following resolution on the agenda of the next session of the Assembly: 'The Assembly of the League of Nations.'

"Considering that the minorities treaties at present in force and the declarations on the international protection of minorities made before the Council by certain States are only binding upon some of the Members of the League of Nations, whereas other Members of the League remain free from any legal undertaking in this respect;

"Being of opinion that such a state of affairs affords an international guarantee to certain minorities only and leaves the others, which can in no circumstances appeal to the League of Nations, without international protection;

"Considering that such a distinction between protected and non-protected minorities is in contradiction with the sentiments of equity and justice;

"Having regard to the fact that racial, linguistic and religious minorities which are not covered by the present system for the protection of minorities and which have the same moral right to the protection of the League of Nations as the protected minorities are to be found in almost all European and extra-European countries;

"Declares that the present situation in regard to the international protection of minorities is not in harmony with the fundamental principles of international morality, and is of opinion that it should be remedied by the conclusion of a general convention on the protection of minorities, such Convention to provide for the same undertakings on the part of all Members of the League of Nations and to ensure international protection for all racial, linguistic and religious minorities;

"Decides to summon for that purpose an international conference consisting of all the Members of the League of Nations in order to draw up a general Convention on the international protection of minorities; and

"Requests the Council to take the

necessary steps to summon that Conference in the near future, and in any case within six months from the close of the proceedings of the present session of the Assembly."

The decision regarding the Saar, reached by the League Council Sat-

urday, is considered here a signal victory for France which, in a memorandum to the Council made public earlier this week, had demanded protection guarantees for minorities after the January 16

plebiscite.

Emphasizing the gravity of the Saar question, the Council resolved to empower a committee of three to handle problems arising after the plebiscite, as outlined in the

French memorandum. The decision is taken to mean that the French proposal regarding protection of the Saar minority populations will be widely considered by the League despite Germany's opposition.

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