# STAGE CRITICAL MOMENTS

SCREEN

Dull Holiday
For the Theatre

It may have been a merry holi-day for hotel proprietors, department store owners, toy manufac-turers and hooch sellers but to the citizens who make a precarious livelihood out of the theatre it was just another festive occasion from which they received noth-ing. What made it doubly hard to bear was the fact that the old myth, about the week after Christmas being the best week of the show season, was badly punctured The idea had been nurtured that the week between Christmas and New Year's was endowed with some magical quality that inspired some magical quality that inspired in people an unsuppressable urge to attend a theatre. As a matter of fact, during the last three or four years post-Christmas has meant nothing to the show busi-ness, but the boys continued to hon

In looking for excuses Broad-wayites advanced some interesting alibis, such as: department store ss was far ahead of last year, therefore people did not have any money left to spend on shows; there were too many legitimate plays available (my count showed forty); the absence of out-of-town visitors as evidenced by a check-up of hotel registers; the multiup of hotel registers; tude of good pictures; the new habit of dawdling over the dinner table in restaurants which offer a floor show that keeps people around the board until ten o'clock and hence too late for a play; and

and hence too late for a play, and anything else you can think of. Unfortunately all the reasons given for the falling off of busi-ness can be applied to any other week in the year; but the fact that twelve new plays opened within two weeks and five drew even faintly favorable notices is indica-tive of a rather new trend in theatre going. In the past few years people have refused to put up the money for the theatre tickets unless they were sure that the at-traction was something they would enjoy. The result is that a show which five or six years ago could get by for a six or eight week run now finds itself starved out with-in two weeks. Theatre-goers have become very choosy and will go only to the out-and-out hits of which there are never enough.

#### The Year on the

Legitimate Stage All in all, 1934 was not a bad legitimate year. Although vaude-ville slipped back a few cogs the legitimate stage enjoyed more prosperity than it has had since 1929. Certainly in the number of productions 1934 far surpassed 1933. At one time there were forty plays running on Broadway. According to Jack Pulaski, one of the shrewdest critics of the drama, 120 shows were presented on Broadway during the season that ended in June, of which sixty were shie to show a profit to their producers. Since June a like nur have raised curtains and there has been an equal number of successes This is a good percentage and added to that is the contribution of Hollywood, which spent some of Hollywood, which spent some \$800,000 for the right to make

plays into pictures.
The big money maker of the season was "As Thousands Cheer," which brought into the box-office the considerable sum of \$1,200. the considerable sum of \$1,200,-000. Other lucrative ventures were "Ah Wilderness," "Roberti," "Dodsworth," "The Great Waltz." On the road Katharine Cornell's tour did \$650,000 while "Green Pastures," and "The Follies" also did more business than was ex-

The Cinema

The past year also showed an improvement for the motion picture industry. Films drew a larger attendance than they did in 1933 but the industry is still far away At the Paramount



reet Adeline," the Warner picture at the Paramount Theatre.

from the record set in 1928. The pictures that attracted the largest pactures that attracted the largest crowds were surprising enough: "Little Women," "Tm No Angel," "Judge Priest," "Dinner at Eight," "It Happened One Night," "The Bowery," "One Night of Love,"
"The Gay Divorcee" and "Baby Take a Bow.

During 1934 the only new star to appear was the very young Shirley Temple but such players as Eddie Cantor, George Arliss, Paul Muni, Will Rogers, Wallace Beery and George Raft were able to hold their own. Mae West and Greta Garbo, however, disappointed their sponsors. The first named drew only on the strength of her former pictures while the latter was the victim of poor scenarios.

Most interesting event of the season was the entrance of Gau-mont British into the picture field here. Formerly English companies showed a reluctance to compete with American films but for the first time it was discovered that the American public held no grudge against English pictures, demanding only that they come up to standard.

to standard.

Germany, formerly the leader among the foreigners, dropped far to the rear, being outdistanced by both English and Russian producers. Hitler's insane regulations strangled UFA with the result that not one outstanding German

hit was sent across the waters. The outstanding foreign films sent over here came mostly from England. Two of them: "The Pri-England. Two of them: "The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton, and "Catharine the Great," with Elizabeth Bergner, met with a warm reception and made the exhibitors very happy indeed. Incidentally the success of these foreign films had a good effect on American productions. It pointed out a new and dangerous source of competition and gave notice that Hollywood had better watch its step.

#### Personal Selections

My selection for the best and most enjoyable films of the year would include "Viya Villa," "Private Life of Henry VIII," "Catherine the Great," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabhage "atch," "Gay Divorce," "One Night of Love" and "Mighty Barnum."

As to the legitimate stage, I feel that first place should go to "The Children's Hour." The other plays

I enjoyed were "Anything Goes," "Sailors of Cattaro." "Stev "Ah Wilderness" and the D'Oyle Carte Opera Company.

#### The lewish Situation

Certainly the Jews of America can find no fault with the treat-ment accorded the race by either the stage or the cinema. "The House of Rothschild," "Power" and the many anti-Hitler films were all pro-Semitic. On the stage there were at least five pro-Semitic and anti-Hitler plays. True enough not any of them ever reached the hit class but that was no fault of the producers. The large number of Jews connected with both the theatrical and motion picture industry may have been responsible for this attitude but the fact remains that no American productions were re-leased that could be considered distasteful to the Jews.

In Prospect
This coming week promises five new plays. "The Petrified Forest" at the Broadhurst; "The Old Maid" at the Empire; "A Lady Detained"

## METROPOLITAN OPERA

Sun. Eve. 8:30—50e to \$2. Succial Program FLEISCHIER. BESUNER, DOS, HALSTEAD, PFTINA. ALTHOUSES, GROOKS, WIND-PFTINA. ALTHOUSES, GROOKS, WIND-EDITOR OF THE STATE AND ALTHOUSE COLUMN PRELIMITER AND ALTHOUSE COLUMN PRELIMITER Mon., 8:00—WALKURE Wed., 8:30—WALKURE Wed., 8:30—WIGGLEYTO Thurs., 7:45—SIEGPHED FL. 8:15—SIECON BOCCANEGRA

## THE THEATRE GUILD presents with PHILIP MERIVALE GUILD THEATRE, 52d St. W. of B'way Eyes, 8:40. Mats. Thurs, and Sat, 2:40

N. BEHRMAN'S CO. RAIN From HEAVEN

with JANE COWL and JOHN HALLIDAY GOLDEN THEA., 45th St. W. of B'way Eves., 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

#### CURRENT JEWISH EVENTS

(in English) TONIGHT AT 7:15 WMCA

Sponsored by ROKEACH at the Ambassador; "Fly Away Home" at the Forty-eighth Street, and "Living Dangerously" at the Morosco. The rumber of plays that will close are legion but at this time a complete list is not avail-

"Sweet Adeline," Warner's new-est musical film with Irene Dunne opened at the Paramount and "The Little Minister" held over at the Music Hall. "A Wicked Woman" Music Hall. "A Wicked Woman" is the offering at the Astor and "I am a Thief" plays the Mayfair. W. C. Fields will be seen at the Roxy in "It's a Gift."

#### Palestine Night' to Start J N F Brooklyn Drive

A drive for distribution of bluewhite boxes of the Jewish National Fund in homes and offices in Brooklyn, will be launched this Brooklyn, will be launched this Sunday evening at a Palestine night and mass meeting which will take place at the Pennsylvania Avenue, Talmud Torah, 383 Pennsylvania avenue. Brooklyn.

Morris A. Zeldin, director of Jew ish National Fund activities for the metropolitan area; Rabbi A. Lehr-man, Louis Markowitz and Herman Quittman, general secretary of the Jewish National Fund Council, will

#### Warsaw Singers Arrested

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) WARSAW, Jan. 4.—More than 130 members of the radical Jewish singing society, Symphonia, were inder arrest after police had searched the premises they occupy. No reasons were assigned for the n of the police, but actio thought the group is suspected of conducting radical activities,

#### Judge Lewis to Speak At Lodge Exercises

Judge William M. Lewis of Philadelphia, grand master of the In-dependent Order of Brith Sholom and vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America will speak on "Jewish Youth and Fra-ternalism" at installation ceremonies Tuesday evening at the Hotel Edison by Royal Lodge 198 of Brith Sholom.

> MUSIC HALL BOCKEFELLER CENTER KATHARINE

HEPBURN The Little Minister

MALLIE ITAINSTOP
with JOHN BEAL and ALAN HALE
with JOHN BEAL and SALA HALE
Vividy An BEO Raddo Picture
Vividy An BEO Raddo Picture
Department of Pabble—Spray girl of
many moods, heroine of one of the
best-force of NHE STAGE
A speciacular revue "RALKINOSCOPE"
La Revue Powler Carlo Bullet,
Jan Peters, Powler Carlo
Jan Peters, Boylet
La Revue Powler
La Revue Carlo
La Revu

## 'Piper Paid' at Ritz Theatre

Absorbing Tale by Sarah B. Smith Finds Favor With Audience

The story of an American girlinvolved with three men in Europe, once told by the Anglo-Jew-ish novelist. Sarah B. Smith, in the form of a running novel in The Day, a Jewish daily in New York, is now one of the more interest-ing productions on Broadway. It is "Piper Paid" at the Ritz thea-

tre.

It is a story of a girl who is engaged to one man, loves another, and has an incidental affair with a third. The third, an American correspondent abroad, a married man, father of two children tries to commit suicide when he is by the girl that she really does not care for him. He shoots

does not care for him. He shoots himself but is only crippled. Out of guilty conscience, the girl makes up her mind to take care of the cripple although she loves somebody else. She gives up her fiance, lets the man she loves go away to America, and herself go away to America, and herself remains in Paris with the crippled fellow and his wife, helping them to get along. She pays for her casual affair.

The audience is deeply absorbed. Edith Barrett, in the role of the woman who pays, compels the at-tention of the deeply absorbed audience which is most sensitive in its reactions to the different situis in which the girl finds herations in which the girl linus her-self. It greets the solution of the troubles when the girl is finally in the arms of the man she really loves.

"Piper Paid" is Mrs. Smith's "Piper Faid" is Mrs. Smith's first dramatic production and was written in collaboration with Viola Brothers Shore. The play is well done and gives the American a good view of how other Americans live in Paris.

Despite the tragic background against which the play proceeds, the performance furnishes many moments of healthy laughter. The humor is amply provided by Har-ry Green, screen and stage actor. in the role of a Jewish dres ufacturer.



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# In the Realm of Authors and Literature

## POST-WAR FUTILITY

PRELUDE TO THE PAST, by Resis Grasfenberg, published by William Morrow and Company, 375 pages, \$3.00.

written her own obituary, that of Weimar republic and of the generation which fought the World War and proved itself utterly in-

capable of fighting the "peace." The author, a German Jewish woman, was born into a righ banking family in Mannheim and ched disliking it for the chaos it brought into German life. At ninoteen she set out for Munich to study and brushed the skirts of the Revolu-

Divorce, Remarriage, Disaster

With'n a year after her mar-riage she had her first lover in whom she tells, and marriage with the elderly Dr. Franz Ull-stein, head of the famous German Jewish publishing company. She married Dr. Ullstein, according to own explanation, that she

might retain her hold on her lover But the marriage ended in di-saster, for the House of Ullstein was crumbling and the family was split up into warring factions, each striving for mastery. Jun'or mem-bers of the Ullstein family went to Paris and returned with a dossier alleging that she had acted as a spy for France. For the Ull-steins were patriotic and even when they set out to frame an enthey did so to the tune of the Wacht am Rhine.

After a wearying trial which



Kirstein's Article on Dance Lincoln Kirstein, to whom Madame Nijinskaia made acknowl-edgement as one of the contributors of material for her biography of her husband, will have an article on books on the dance worth be given. Bruno Walter will wield translating in the January Liter-ary World, the issue of which has en delayed until the fifteenth of

Physician's Book Is Text Monday, Dr. Sandor Lerand, chief of the Mental Clinic at Mount

Sinai Hospital, will start a course at the Rand School with his book, "Psychoanalysis Today," as his

'Young Ward's Diary' On March 7 Putnam's will publish "Young Ward's Diary" young Ward being Lester F. Ward one of the first American sociologists. Bernhard J. Stern, the noted sociologist, discovered the diary kept by Ward as a young man a record "that is full of the ardors and pas-

sions of a young man in love and eager for learning." Lectures Published

The University of North Caro-lina publishes George Norlin's "Fascism and Citizenship," lec-tures on Fascism and nationalism and on the meaning and value of our American heritage, by the president of the University of Colorado.

In an exceedingly frank book, was watched attentively by the 'Prelude to the Past," "R. G." has entire continent, she was acquitentire continent, she was acquitted of the charge, but for her it was too late. Although Dr. Franz had stood by her nobly, the end of the case brought about their divorce. To add to her misery she also lost her lover. So R. G. re-sumed her career as journalist and according to the blurb on the adolecence just as the lacket of the book, is roaming of plenty were coming to about the world writing on everyyears of plenty were coming to about the world writing on every-an end. She lived through the thing from the Massie case in Hon-War untouched in the main, but oltilu to Senatorial hearings in Washington.

Written in a personal, intimate vein and with a freedom and frankness that is reminiscent of the tion in the Bohem'an atmosphere great and revealing self-biograph-of the city. She then studied at ies, the book is none the less a of the city. She then some en at less, the book is none the less at least the heldelberg, graduated with hich complete picture of post-war Eurhonors, went to Berlin to study one and, in part, answers Joseph finance and there married a noted Jewish physician.

Frustration and Futility

Bankers, Statesmen, lawyers, merchants, Nationalists, Socialists, what, she explains was her "only" left wing radicals, diplomats writ-sensual affair. Then came divorce, ers and professors pass through sensual affair. Then came divorce, ers and professors, pass through travel, at least two more lovers these pages in bewildering succession. R. G. has met them all and writes of them all. sion.

But the sum total of the picture Jewish Talegraphic Agency is frustration and futility, person-al and political, national and in-

#### Music Notes

Yehudi Menuhim goes on the air for the first time this seeason with the General Motors Symphony over an NBC network Sunday night. He will play the Adagio and Allegro Energico of the Bruch Concerto in G Minor and the Caprice Basque and Habanera of Sarasate

Ruth Posselt, twenty-one-year-old American violinist, who played with leading orchestras in Europe, arrives from Europe this month for her first American concert

Philharmonic - Symphony program Sunday afternoon will be divided between Mozart and Beethoven. The Magic Flute and the Symphony in G Minor from the former composer and the Ero ica Symphony from the latter will

The Maganini Chamber Symphony, under the direction of Cuinto Maganini, will present the first of two concerts at Town Hall Sunday evening.

Joseph Brinkman, pianist, will make his New York recital debut at Town Hall Tuesday afternoon. He has appeared several times as solo artist with the Chicago Symphony.

Eunice Norton, pianist, was to appear in a recital at Town Hall Saturday evening, Bach. Chopin, Schumann and Lizzt were among the composers whose works she

Fanny Berlin Kaufman gradu-ated from the University of Bern as doctor of law summa cum laude

Adolph Proskauer was a major the Confederate Army and in the Confederate Army and served one term in the Alabama

We never make demands upon our aders. But—patronizing our adver-sers does help us considerably.



EDMOND FLEG

The noted French Jewish author of "The Life of Moses" has writ-ten a new story, "Jesus," pub-lished last week by Dutton, which is bound to attract much attention in the next few weel:s.

IEWS

Chicago

What was said to be the world premlere in Yiddish of "Strife," the Galsworthy play, was sched-uled for this Saturday at the Jewish People's Institute, with followup performances slated for Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of the Christian Century, will speak Thursday at the Congress Hotel on the coming Saar plebiscite. He recently returned from a visit to the territory.

Dr. Banjamin Feltenstein, 67. obstetrician, is dead. Heart disease was the cause of death. A widow. a son and two daughters survive.

A hand-printed book containing Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was presented to Governor Henry Horer by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and other friends at a dinner at the Chicago Athletic Association. The book will be added to his library, which contains 6,000 Lincoln vol-

#### Cleveland

Three lectures on Maimonides will be given at the Jewish Center this month in connection with the 800th anniversary of the birth of the philosopher.

#### Rochester

Charles Levinson of Hamilton, Ont., president of the all-Canadian B"nai B'rith Conference, will head delegations from Canada expected here to attend the annual banquet and dance of Zerubbabel Lodge 13.

#### Toronto

A testimonial expressing Toron-to's gratitude to Ra'bi Samuel Sachs of Goel Tzedec Synagogue for his cooperation "toward the success of Toronto's centennial celebrations" was given to the rabbi by Mayor Stewart.

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## Among the Literati

A Little Venom

For sheer illiteracy and paucity of phrasing read an article on Charles Dillingham, the theatrical producer, in the current issue of Liberty magazine . . . For mis-guided zeal and unfair journal sm, note the series of editorials appear ing in the Hearst papers in which Hitlerism is defended and Com munism viciously attacked . . . For tons in bad taste, note must be en of a recent broadcast in the middle of which one of the older chatter writers broke into the microphone to announce the sudden death of a mov'e star. Why she didn't wait until the end of the program nobody has yet been able to figure out . . . For outright stupidity, the prize should go to stupidity, the prize should go to an editorial appearing in a New York tabloid wherein the public utilities companies' demand for higher rates was defended on the grounds that New York City had raised its tax and water rates. No mention was made of the fact that the city is not run for profit and that the water it colle of least goes to the public in an unadulterated form and not as watered stock . . . For repetition, an award should go to the afternoon paper that published verbatim all the testimony taken at the Hauptmann trial on the opening day. Every question and answer was printed and all of them concerned the choosing of prospective jurymen and this despite the fact that each juror was asked practically the same set of questions . . . For callousness, the Wall Street brokerage house should be given a high score. The partners, who never have taken a cut in salary, hired an entire new staff after

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staff, many of whom had worked staff, many of whom had worked for the concern for many years and had trained the new workers, were fired. The total saving was \$300 a week. There were five partners. - For gall the publish-ing house which after cutting its employees twenty per cent, was very angry because its employees refused to contribute to a fund to refused to contribute to a fund to help the unemployed . . .

#### Gorfine to Direct MarylandAssembly

Young Baltimere Democrat Is Elected Speaker of Lower House

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 4.—Delegate Emanuel Gorfine, Democrat, of the Emanuel Gornne, Democrat, or the Fourth Baltimore district, was unanimously elected Speaker of the House of Delegates of the Maryland General Assembly.

Mr. Corfine has been er of the House since 1930. He has a record of having answered every roll call and was outstand-ing in the sessions of 1931 and

He is 39 years old, a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, 1917, and is a member of ceveral fraternal organ'zations, be g active in the affairs of the Shaarei Zion Congregation.



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# CAPITAL & COMMENT

WASHINGTON. And so has another

Another year has rolled around—1935. session of Congress. The Seventy-fourth ( The Seventy-fourth Congress is now in ac-The boys and girls are just getting started. Soon things on Capitol Hill will be going full blast. This session promises to be an extremely interest-

Very few indeed are the new faces on Capitol Hill. The last election, it will be recalled. was a Democratic landslide with but few chang-The Seventy-fourth Congress has eleven Jewish members. These are Representatives Adolph I. Sabath, of Illinois; Florence P. Kahn,

AGOIDI J. Sabath, of Lillions; Florence P. Kahn, of California; Herman P. Koppelmann, of Connecticut; William M. Citron, of Connecticut; William M. Citron, of Connecticut; Celler, of New York; Emanuel Celler, of New York; Samuel Dickstein, of New York; Isaac Bach-Bloom, of New York, and Theodore

A. Peyser, of New York.

Of all the Jewish members of Of all the Jewish memoers of Congress, Representative Citron is a newcomer. He is serving as rep-resentative-at-large from Connec-tcut. His interest is along lines of social legislation, favoring oldpensions and unemployment

insurance. Representative Sabath is dean of the House, having served for twenty-eight consecutive years. He twenty-eight consecutive years. He was a candidate for majority leader of the House, received the unanimous support of the Illinois delegation and a few other votes, but was defeated for the post by Representative Bankhead, of Alabama. Sabath enjoyed the distinctive honor, however, of swearing into the office of Speaker, Representative Joe Byrns, of Tennessee. The honor went to him by virtue of his long service as a House mem-

A total of 198 days elapsed from the adjournment of the Seventy-third Congress on June 18 to the assembling of the Seventy-fourth Congress on January 3. During this interval the Federal Government held the spotlight through its drive for economic recovery

its drive for economic recovery and social security. Congressional investigations received their share of public attention, however. The Senate municious inquiry on September 6 disclosed documentary charges through the security of the security and many's position as a submarine power, in spite of the Versailles Treaty. Eleven days later, the committee obtained evidence that Germany was proceeding to build up a military air force and increas-ing home production of planes in spite of treaty restrictions. Enspite of treaty restrictions. En-gines and airplane equipment had been bought by Germany "for com-mercial purposes" from the United States and other countries, the inquiry revealed.

The McCormack committee investigating un-American activities uncovered various "plots" which sought the overthrow of this counry's form of government. The committee's investigation delved into the activities of Nazis, Communists, Fascists and other groups. A considerable amount of the propaganda disseminated by these bodies is of foreign origin, the investigation revealed.

The State Department was quite

occupied in handling delicate sit-uations. A large number of the State Department's activities con-cerned relationships with the German government.

Secretary of State Hull, in a note to the German government on June 28, blamed Nazi policies for Germany's financial plight which culminated in suspension of which climinated in suspension of foreign debt service on July 1 merce lay Another communication on July 16 demanded that the German gov-lars which eriment give American holders of activities.

German bonds the same treatment accorded to bondholders in other countries. Secretary Hull said the

United States refused to permit this treatment to be made contin-gent upon "trade concessions, clearing arrangements or similar measures."

On October 13, the German Embassy at Washington delivered notes to the State Department concerning foreign trade and for-eign relations. Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador, served no-tice on the State Department that his government intended to terhis government intended to ter-minate the trade treaty between Germany and the United States. This treaty contains a most-fa-vored-nation clause, the provisions of which Germany maintained she could not abide by At the same time formal announcement was made of a plan whereby American holders of Dawes Plan bonds would receive only about seventy-five per cent of interest due them on Oc-

Secretary Hull continued his drive against discrimination by the Gérman government. On November 24 he sent a note to that government protesting the Reich's treatment of American creditors and asked for an early end of this

discrimination The death knell of the cotton barter agreement with Germany, proposed by George N. Peek, for-eign trade advisor to President eign trade advisor to President Roosevelt and head of the Export-Import Bank, was sounded on De-cember 10. This was done by Sec-retary Hull in an address at Nash-ville, Tenn., when he said that the United States "is clinging stead-fastly to the most-ferored-nation." fastly to the most-favored-nation policy as nearly as possible in its unconditional form,

unconditional form.

"To do otherwise would be to
eat our own words, condemning
the German government for violating the doctrine of equality of
treatment with respect to debts
due our nationals and, in brief, to
reserve our entire attitude of complaint against discriminations to many countries.

Members of the McCormack committee are considering the pos-sibility of asking the new Con-gress for additional funds with which to continue the investigation. Indications are that the com-mittee would like to dig deeper into Communistic propaganda ac-

Congressional sanction will be sought by the committee for en-largement of the Justice Depart-ment's division of investigation so that the department's agents can devote more time to investigating devote more time to investigating and exposing subversive groups and individuals who plot against the government. The report which the committee is writing for early submission to Congress is expected to include definite recommendations to amend interstate communical lumin terrangular terrangu merce laws to prohibit transpor-tation of publications and circu-lars which advocate revolutionary

#### Palestine Haven For Children

(Continued from Page Three) rades. The physical work, often very heavy, the collective exercises, the use of free time soon enable those in authority to form a pretty accurate opinion as to the character and fitness, though ever

then it is sometimes difficult enough to come to a just decision. The fact that the boys and girls are fully aware of the observation, and act accordingly, often tends to increase the difficulties of an intricate task. But seven, eight hours toil in the fields soon renders apparent the failings and shortcomings of many a newcomand the leaders to judge the real character of the candi-date. The social qualities are brought to light all the more as the camp designedly offers very little comfort.

Has School in Berlin

The Jugend Alijah also main-tains a school in Berlin where a group is given a six-months' course in handicrafts. Here the program consists of half a day at the work table and half a day in cultural training, during which Hebrew is taught and lectures on Palestine are given. The school is in its embryonic stage and great prospects are held in its ex-

Only a small propotion of the

Only a small propotion of the children are supported by their parents, the rest by the funds con-tributed by the Jugend Alijah. After the proper certificates are received the children, that is, those who are finally selected, are sent to Palestine, accompanied by their teachers.

Miss Szold Places Them

In Palestine the task of plac-ing the new immigrants is in the hands of Miss Henrietta Szold, head of the juvenile section of the

Physician's Fight Against Discharge May Cause a Precedent

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Jan. 3.—The Labor
Court here is dealing with a complaint which will set a precedent on the application of official laws to physicians employed in hospi-

A Jewish physician who worked A Jewish physician won worked in a city hospital until the end of March, 1933, is contesting his dis-missal and demands his salary for the three-month period immedi-ately following his discharge.

The Berlin City Council, the de-fendant in the case, contends it was compelled to dismiss him for good and sufficient reason. It sets forth that it had to close the station at which the plaintiff worked to prevent danger of infection, al-though plans had long since been

Central Bureau for the Settlement of German Jews.

The village of Ben-Shemen, especially founded for the settlement of youth, has, particularly during the first rush of German immigration, opened its gate in an extra-ordinarily generous manner to these children, of whom some 3000 these children, of whom some 3000 have already been accommodated. Other establishments which have opened their doors to these im-migrants are Ain Charod, Tel-Jo-Haifa, the Girls' Training Farm Haifa, the Girls' Training Farm School Talpioth, Rodges, Domestic seph, Children's Home Ahawah in Training School, "Iwd! Home" and Mishmar Haemek.

Damage Claim made to rebuild it; that it was unable to place him in any other station; and that in those days there was strong feeling in the hospital and among the general In Reich Court ber of Joweh doctors.

Ordered to Pay Damages

On the day of his dismissal the physician was removed from the hospital by storm troops. Under these circumstances, the defending City Council claims, it could not assume responsibility for further employment of the plaintiff.

on December 7 the Berlin Labor Court ordered the City Council to pay the amount claimed. The ver-dict handed down by the court says that according to legislation in force, responsibility for pre-venting disturbances in the building rests with that party in whose jurisdiction the disturbance arises. It rules further that before the

it rules further that before the station was closed down, although it had long been planned to shut it, the plaintiff should have been given other employment, or at least proper notice.

Removal of the plaintiff from the hospital by storm troops and the feeling among the public at that time did not constitute ade-quate grounds for summary dis-missal, the court holds. If the City Council believed it was forced to oust the physician because he was Jewish, it should first have informed itself on the provisions of the official laws, which provide for notice, the judiciary body decrees.

The rabbinical prohibition against rne raconnical pronibition against bigamy dates from the early eleventh c.ntury, but found un-questioned acceptance only in France and Austria.



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**Jewish Daily Bulletin** 

221 Centre Street, New York City

# To Hold Annual **Detroit Parleys**

#### 11 Agenices Set Dates for Meetings Prior to Get-Together

(Special to the J.D.B.)
DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Eleven Jewish educational, recreational and social service agencies affiliated with the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit will hold their annual meetings during the coming week. These sessions will be preliminary to the Federation's

liminary to the Federation's an-nual get-together supper, sched-uled for February 10.

A joint annual meeting will be held Sunday evening by the Jewish Children's Home, the Jewish Child Placement Bureau, the Jewish Social Service Bureau and the Jewish Unemployment Emergency Council, whose respective presi-dents—Herman Cohen, Aoraham J. Levin, Theodore Levin and Is rael Himelhoch-will make their rael Himelhoch—will make their annual reports. Judge D. J. Healy Jr. of Wayne County Probate Court will speak on "The Child Care Situation in Detroit."

Yearly Reports

Next Wednesday evening, at a similar session, the presidents of the following organizations will submit annual reports: David S. Zamon, Hebrew Free Loan Association; Isaac Rosenthal, House of Shelter; Judge Charles Rubiner, Jewish Community Center, and Aaron M. Pregerson, United He-brew Schools. Simon Shetzer will

on the evening of January 13 On the evening of January officials of the French Air Society, officials of the French Air Society, the Jewish Old Folks Home and the North End Clinic will meet. They will hear Dr. A. Max Kohn in an address on "The Growth and Development of the North End Clinic."

At the Federation's February 10 supper "The Masked Parade," a mystery play by Mrs. Rose Kohn, will be presented.

#### Jewish Youth Talks On Palestine Topics Scheduled for Today

movement to interest Jewish youth in public discussions of current Jewish problems will get un-der way at the first of a series of symposia this Sunday evening at the clubhouse of the Grand Street Boys' Association, 106 West Fifty-fifth street. The meeting will be under the auspices of Masada and the New York unit of Junior Ha-

Subjects under discussion will "Political Parties in Zionism, "The Arab-Jewish Question in Pal-estine" and "Capital and Labor." Speakers will be the Misses Lil-lian Davidoff, Ethei Shotz. Rose Nussbaum and Fae Weiner of Junior Hadassah; and Milton S. Taylor and Hyman J. Kisch of Masada. Rabbi William Margolis of Temple Ohab Zedek will be the chairman.

#### Central Savings Bank Notes 1934 Progress

The Central Savings Bank made rapid progress during 1934, August Zinsser, president of the bank, ust zinsser, president or the bank, announced Friday. The number of depositors increased 12,825 during the year, reaching a total of 211,-479—the highest figure in the bank's seventy-six years' history. Deposits increased \$3,373,135, bringing the total to \$187,444,823.

bringing the total to \$187,444,823.
The number of new accounts opened during the past twelve months, he pointed out, increased thirty-eight per cent, while the number of accounts closed decreased three per cent. over 1933.
The Central Savings Bank distributed \$5,121,853.49 in quarterly dividends to its depositors last ye

# Service Bodies Plan Celebration

Dinner to Mark Brooklyn Hospital's Twentieth Anniversary

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of Beth Moses Hos-pital, Hart street and Stuyvesant avenue. Brooklyn, will be observed with a dinner at the Hotel St. With a dinner at the Hotel St. George, February 17, it was an-nounced yesterday by Morris Wal-zer, president of the institution.

Several hundred leaders in Brooklyn philanthropic and com-munal life are expected to attend. Mr. Walzer is chairman of the dinner committee. Honorary chairmen are Justices Mitchell May and Edward Lazansky, Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, executive director of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, and Samuel Salzman, Salzman, former president of the Federation.

Beth Moses Hospital was founded in 1914 as a non-sectarian in-stitution. It is regarded as the foremost hospital in the Williams-burg section. Last year 5,000 patients received attention.

#### Temple Installation

New officers of Temple Sinai. Arlington avenue and Bradford street, which is celebrating half a century of existence, are to be installed Sundty evening. Philip I. Carthage has been elected president

## Temple Youth Morris Plan Celebrates For Beth Moses Bodies to Meet Next Week-End

#### Annual Convention of Junior Groups in Brooklyn

The New York State Federation of Young Folks' Temple Leagues will hold its annual convention at Temple Beth Elohim, Eighth ave-nue and Garfield place, Brooklyn, January 12 and 13.

This organization is sponsored by the Northeast Religious Union and has members in every reform con-gregation in New York State. The gregation in New York State. Ine convention will open with religious services at Temple Beth Ellohim, at which George Kosoy, president of the Young Folks' League of that congregation, will deliver a sermon on "Youth Takes the

As a prelude to the convention, services in New York State temples January 11 will be dedicated to the youth movement, it was announced yesterday.

A symposium to be led by Frank Glick, youth leader, and a dance are also on the program.

Among those who will be prese at the convention are Mrs. Albert J. May, president of the New York State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; Mrs. Nathaniel Levy, state chairman of Young Folks' Temple

## Its 20th Anniversary

On the twentieth anniversary of its organization, the Morris Plan Industrial Bank of New York, Industrial Bank of New York, made a loan which brings the total up to 1,541,126 loans, it was announced yesterday. During this period, the bank issued \$402,752,-054 in loans.

At the same time, the fortyseventh consecutive interest pay-ment was made to depositors bringing the total of interest paid

to the public to \$12,800.000.

No single span of the nation's history could have imposed such nstory could nave imposed such a severe strain on a new banking system than the one just past, Arthur J. Morris, president of the bank and founder of the nation-wide method of banking bearing his name, declared in reviewing the history of the institution

#### Dr. Cadman Testimonial

A testimonial luncheon to Dr S Parkes Cadman, who celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary his seventieth birthday anniversary last month, will be given on Janu-ary 17 at the Prospect Park Branch Y. M. C. A., 357 Ninth street, Brioklyn, by the Interstreet, Briok faith Clergy.

Leagues, and Rabbi Gustave Falk, representing the Union of Ameri-can Hebrew Congregations. Ivan can Hebrew Congregations. Ivan Stern is president of the Federa-tion and Stanley Kriegel of Tem-ple Beth Elohim is leader of the Brooklyn division.

#### 11 Jews on N. Y. U. Staff

Eleven Jews are among sixtyme new members of the New York University instructional staff, Har ry Woodburn Chase, universe chancellor, announced Friday.

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## 9th \$100.00 WEEKLY CASH PRIZE **CONTEST BEGINS WITH THIS ISSUE**

#### RULES-NO AGE LIMIT

2. Competition open to every one except em-

- stoyes of the J.D.R. and their cristities.

L-Prizes will be awarded each week to these their consider the BOCORY HEVES NEWS OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTION

In case of the equical prizes will be awarded.

A.—There shall be a term prize for high schools receiving the greatest number of points during deal of the control of the c

5, 1958. I June 1953.

The news shall cover all items from SUNDAY to FRIDAY inclusive of any one week.

Manuscripts must be post-marked not after than undirectly MONDAY of the following week. Manuscripts to more than 250 words week. Manuscripts to finer than 250 words than 250 words and the particular of the particul

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VOUR reporter made an appointment to meet David Mondshein, the twenty-one year old junior at Columbia University, who was awarded the blue ribbon prize of twenty-five dollars in the Bulletin's Seventh Big News contest. They were to meet in front of Alma Mater, the much maligned statue on the Morningside Campus.

Dave Mondshein was waiting at the spot with a copy of the Bulletin in his pocket. "You see," he greeted us, "I'm all set for your mint contest. Winning the twenty-five dollars last week was the Inckiest thing that has ever happened to me with the exception of the scholarship I received here. It was a grand break for me."

How long was he a Bulletin reader?

"I was a daily reader of the paper when it first appeared. But after a month or two I read it only casually. I started getting it at my newsstand regularly about October. I'm sorry I missed all the papers in between. The Bulletin hits the spot. Its the only publication of its kind and its doing a fine job. I'm convinced that in a ye ir or so it will become the most powerful and salient weapon the Jews in America have had."

"I became interested in this contest some three weeks ago. My third letter won and what it is more it placed first. I've got my fraternity dues to pay. I'll get a couple of books, see a few shows and even up my debts. Twenty-five bucks. Its a gift from the gods."

Mondshein was the second Columbia student to win a first prize in the Biggest Jewish News of the Week contest. Leo Messner, of Brooklyn, was awarded a first place for his excellent letter in the second current news competition.

Twenty-one college men and women have shared in the \$700 cash prizes that have been distributed among the winners of the Bulletin's Biggest News contest. Of this number only one college man has repeated his first victory and won a second time. He is Zevi Harris, a student at Yeshiva College, and a resident of Brooklyn.

The new contest begins today. The rules are simple. The competition is open to all.

## The Biggest Jewish News of the Week Contest

For Students and Non-Students PAYS 9 CASH PRIZES WEEKLY

For High School Students

Gold, Silver, Bronze Medals in Addition to Cash

Save the Coupon Daily and Mail In Six With Your Essay

#### JEWISH DAILY BULLETIN 221 CENTRE STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Biggest News of the Week Contest

ENTRY BLANK NO. 1

This Entry Blank, together with the five other blanks that appeared in the Jessis Daily Bulletin during the week ending Friday, January 11th, must be mailed or brought to the Bulletin not later than Monday, January 14th, Midnight. Only one manuscript may accompany each set of blanks.

Address ..... City .... State ...... JANUARY 6, 1935

## Dr.AdlerWarns Of Pitfalls at Welfare Parley

#### Urges Broadening of Jewish Knowledge; Glucksman Talks

(Continued from Page One) "If we do not care for the conduct, character and spirituality of the Jewish boys and girls," he said, "the Jewish people will finally become a society of old mer and old women."

Urges Historical Information Declaring that emotion is the essence of all religion, the educator

appealed for a broadening of the foundations of Judaism. "Every Jewish child should be informed on the history, the tracition, the teachings of his faith,"
Dr. Adler asserted, "so that he itymay become a self-respecting

Modern Jewish pedagogy compares favorably with the methods of teaching that prevailed in his youth, Dr. Adler remarked. He ad-vocated support of Jewish educational and cultural institutions which are currently in existence.

Coordinated Education Sought The conference, which has brought together more than 500 outstanding Jewish leaders and so-cial workers from fifty cities, will continue through Sunday.

Dr. Samson Benderly, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. appealed for greater efficiency and improved coordination of the systems of Jewish education in this country. "Upon Jewish education devolves

the task of transmitting to our children our unique tradition and of integrating it for them with the great civic and social ideals that stir-our country today," he said. "One instinctively shuns the con-

templation of the consequences which must follow the further neglect of the Jewish training of our children

Quick Action Necessary
"The alternative to spiritual integration is disintegration and confusion, with the resultant inferiority complex psychosis, a dis-ease as malignant and deatly to

the spirit as cancer is to the bedy " Fixing the number of children attending Jowish religious schools at 200 000. Dr. Benderly declared:

The community dare postnone its responsibilities for Jewish education no longer.

Harry L. Glucksman, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Board, paid tribute to the Jewish communal center, calling it "a significant contribution to the devel-opment of Jewish communal organization by emphasizing the principle of unity in Jewish living.

#### Centers Are Praised

"It has demonstrated," he said, "its capacity not only to facilitate the adjustment of Jews to American life, but to bridge diverse elements and to solidify common nurposes in the interests of a whole-some Jewish communal life."

Mr. Glucksman pointed to "a well-integrated national move-ment" in the affiliation of some 300 centers, Y. M. H. A.'s and Y. W. H. A.'s with the Jewish Welfare Board. Coordination of Jewish social

service on a national scale was described as highly desirable by Dr. Maurice J. Karpf, director of the graduate School for Jewish Social Work.

The national agencies are eager for coordinated effort and planned work, he said, adding that many today are on a level below "de-cent starvation."

## Discuss Philanthropy At a round-table discussion dur-

Saturday's National Conference Program

8 p.m. General Assembly under chairmanship of William J. Shroder Principal speaker, Professor Joseph P. Chamberla n, chairman, National Coordinating Committee for Refuges an Emigrants from Germany, on "The German Refuge in the United States." Committee reports, presentation of 1855 budget, nominations.

Program for Sunday

10 a. m. General Sossion, Rabbi Elias Margolies presiding. Dission on "The Synagogue and Jewish Welfare Activities." cussion on Speakers:

Rabbi Ira Eisenstein Radoi Pavid De Sola Pool. 2:20 p.m. "Jewish Adjustment and Integration Into American." Speakers:

B. C. Vladeck. Prof. Morris R. Cohen. Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan. 8 p. m. Presiding officer, Ira M. Younker. Memorial service for Baron Edmond de Rothschild. Speakers:

Morris Rothenberg. Mrs. David De Sola Pool. Discussion: "American Interest in Palestine." Morris Rothen-

berg, Presiding officer. Speakers:

berg, Presiding officer. Speakers:

Discussion: "The Federation Movement—Resum6 of the Conference." Speakers.

such as labor, industrial, professional and other middle-class associations—was urged by Joseph Willen, director of the businessmen's council of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philan-

thropic Societies.
It is becoming extremely difficult, he said, to place complete de-pendence upon the generous imuces of a small number of wealthy individuals or upon emergency campaigns. A change to system-atic and permanent support by groups already organized in other spheres of social life is absolutely

#### Sound Organization

imperative, he added.

"Short, high-pressure, fund rais-ing orgies, no matter how skilful or how well organized, will never prove a substitute for sound, continuously functioning sound, continuously functioning community organization. The re-current crises that bedevil our private welfare organizations, the financial emergencies that follow, one hard upon the heels of the other, point to maladjustments too fundamental to be solved by an-nual applications of high-powered stimulants, no matter how potent.
"The problem that faces Jewish

groups as well as all other groups today is a problem not primarily of fund-raising, but of recognizing and dealing with a reconstructed community. Successful campaigns will bring us breathing spells, but there is no permanent hope for us urtil we are willing to turn our minds to the most searching and fundamental long range community planning and reorganization."

Labor Part of Plan The type of structure he had in mind, Mr. Willen said, was already expedited by the existence of as-sociations of trade and industry, recognized and fostered by the NRA. These, together with the trade unions, could become the

"Organized labor is an indispensable part of any communal plan. No group in the community has a more vital interest in the mainte. nance of intelligent social work programs. Workers have the best possible reason for concern; so large a part of the clients involved come from their ranks."

social welfare

#### Smaller Cities' Work

A second round table discussion precided over jointly by Jules Holz-borg, president of the United Jewish Social Agencies of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Harry Silverstone, of the Jewish Welfare Bureau of Bridgeport, Ohio, was concerned with the problems of intermediate and smaller cities.

Leading the discussion were Ed-ward M. Kahn, executive director of the Federation for Jewish Social Service, Atlanta, Ga., and Paul Goldblatt, executive director of the United Jewish Community, Harrisburg, Pa.
On Saturday evening, there was

At a found-time uscussion with the first that the f

tees were to be read and passed

P. Chamberlain, Professor P. Chamberlain, of Columbia University, is to speak on "The German Refugees in the United States," on Sunday. There will be a morning session at 10 o'clock on "Synagogue and Jewish Welfare Activit'es" with Rabbi Ira Eisenstein and Rabbi David de Sola Pool as speakers. At 2:30 p. m., Judge Joseph N. Ulman of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, will preside. Speakers will be Joseph Schlossberg general secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Prof. Morris R. Cohen and Rabbi Mordecai M. Karlan

The evening session will be pre-sided over jointly by Ira M. Younker, vice-president of the National Council, and Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

#### Advise Official **Bedouin Loans**

(Continued from Page One)
receive help from Arab sources.
Later it was announced that the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Effendi Husseini, was negotiating with the Palestine govern-ment for a \$500,000 loan to buy ment for a \$500,000 loan to buy the land and prevent it from falling into the hands of Jews.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, Jan. 4.—The Palestine government today deci-to drain 500 dunams of land the Bassa swamp area on which Bedouins from the Beisan region will be sattled.

#### Jewish War Vets of U. S. Honor Fallen Comrade

Community Garden Post No. 82 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States was to be presented with a stand of colors and was to with a stand of colors and was to rename the Port the Private Ja-cob Levy Post No. 82 of the Jew-ish War Veterans of the United States. This is in honor of Pri-States. This is in holo of Frivate Jacob Lovy of New York City, a member of Company E, 307th Infantry, 77th Division, who was killed at Fismes, Franie, on the Aisac-1'arne Front on September 14, 1918.

The stand of colors was to be presented by Private Levy's father at 8:30 Saturday evening at Emanuel Synagogue, 1310 Elder avenue The Bronx.

#### Lubin to Represent U. S. At World Labor Parley

(Special to the J.D.B.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Dr. Isidor Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics of the Department of Labor, will represent the United States at a meeting of the gov-erning body of the International Labor Organization in Geneva on January 29, it was announced here

## Mrs. H. Fischel. ICOR Writers Social Worker, See Chances Is Laid to Rest In Biro-Bidian

## at Union Field After Synagegue Tribute

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Jane Braz Fischel, wife of Harry Firchel, real estate operator, at her late residence, 70 Bast Eightieth street. Rabbi Jopeph Loo'ste'n officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Burak of Yeshiva College.

Following the services the cortege stopped for two minutes in front of Synagogue Jeshurun while a prayer was recited and then continued to Union Field Cemetery. Mrs. Fischel was eulovized for

her work in Jewish philanthropy and in the women's suffrage movement by Judge Otto A. Rosalsky Rev. Moses Hyamson and others. Representatives of almost every Jewish institution in the city were present at the services.

### January Lectures Listed for Centers

Peace, Taxation and Labor to Be Discussed by Au-thorities

Mizra Ohmad Sohub, director of the New History Society, will speak on "Youth and Poace" Monday night at Union Temple, 17 Eastern parkway, Brooklyn, before the Teachers Forum of the Junior Federation-division of the Brook-lyn Federation of Jewish Chari-On January 14 Harry M. Peyser

chief estate tax attorney for the State Tax Commission, will address the Trades Forum of the Junior Federation at the Jewish Community House, Seventy-ninth street and Bay parkway, Brook-lyn, on "The Gentle Art of Taxa-

Professor Paul Brissendon Columbia University will speak on January 16 at the Kings Highway Jewish Center, Avenue P and East Twelfth street, Brooklyn, before the Accountants Forum of the Ju-nior Federation on "Organized Labor Under NRA."

### Ask Arrests Of Noted Jews

(Continued from Page One)
Basle trial that the "Protocols"
were forgeries was hailed by the Voelkischer Beobachter, leading Nazi paper, as "a decisive turn in the trial.'

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, editor of the paper, is himself indirectly involved in the trial, since he is the author of a German version of the "Protocols," which has been wide-ly distributed in Germany and on which the Nazi party bases anti-Jewish program.

The Beobachter has published a series of violent articles since the trial adjourned, attacking the witnesses who termed the "Protocols" f:rgeries and affirming the truth of the assertions in that document.

#### Canada Union Wins In Clothing Dispute

(Special to the J.D.B.)
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 4. clothing strike was narrowly avert-ed here when the manufacturers yave in to the union demands for a forty-hour week and a raise in

#### Wife of Rea'tor Buried Refuge for Polish Jaws. Cultural Center, Is Envisaged

Possibilities of settling povertyrossolities of settling poverty-stricken Polish Jewish workers in Biro-Pidjan and of developing Jewish culture there were dis-cussed by a number of prominent Jewish writers Friday night at a meeting of the cultural section of the ICOR held at Central Plaza Hotel, 111 Second avenue. References were made by the

Researches were made by the spealers to the report which Dr. Joseph Rosen, director of the Agro-Joint, delivered last Thurs-dey at a conference of Jewish Welfare Funds in which he em-Wentare Funns in which he emphasized that, although the Soviet government had no intention of making Biro-Bidjan a homeland for world Jewry, there are none-the-less great opportunities for Folish Jews. Such immigrants would find themselves much better off economically in Biro-Bidjan then in the Poland of today.

then in the Poland of today.

The speakers, among whom were
J. Apotoshu, A. Glantz, Peretz
Hirschbein, E. Auerbach and L.
Shapiro, dwe't particularly on the possibility that Biro-Bidjan may be the instrument for preserving Jewish culture for world Jewry, since the Soviet government inends to encourage an autonomous administration, the entire appa-ratus of which will be in the direction of Jewish life and culture.

## House to Extend Nazi Quiz to Feb. 4

(Continued from Page One)
izen who left this country for the izen who left this country for the purpose of voting in the Saar plebiscite and who does vote there during the plebiscite. This bill was referred to the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization of which Dickstein is chairman. He appropried that he plans to have announced that he plans to have his committee mest at an early date to consider the proposal.

Representative Martin Dies of Texas introduced a bill which provides for the exclusion and expul-sion of alien Communists. It was referred to the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization.

Representative Malcom C. Tar-

Representative Malcom C. Tar-ver of Georgia introduced a bill had no subversive activities. It was very similar to that intro-duced by Representative Taylor.

### Despair Faces Polish Jewry

(Continued from Page One) central bank for Jewish cooperatives in order to enable them to obtain government credits. Relations with the Joint Foundation Council in Paris must be improved before this can be accomplished, he said.
From his sickbed, Rabbi Dr. Jo-

shua Thon sent a message urging the conference to "direct the eyes of world Jewry to the Polish Jew-ich situation, since 3,500,000 Polish Jows are literally on the verge Other speakers, including Rabbi

I. M. Lewin, Dr. Gottlieb and Hillel Zeitlin, spoke in the same despairing manner.

## Youths Get Awards.

Sixteen Jewish youths are among twenty-five advanced scisence students from fifteen New York City high schools who have been attending a workshop in bi-ology sponsored by the Junior Science Clubs of the American Inay. Previously, the work week was forty-four hours.

More than 100 unemployed cloakmakers will benefit by the blology department of the new agreement, since employers will enlarge their staffs.