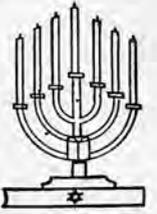
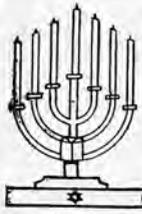


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RICH AMERICANS FINANCED EARLY HITLERITE PROGRAM, AUTHOR DECLARES IN BOOK

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General Motors also Named

London (JTA) — Startling revelations regarding financial support of Adolf Hitler's National Socialist party in the years before it came to power in Germany are contained in the book, "Hitler as Frankenstein," published here. The book is by Johannes Steel, the pseudonym of a German known to have had intimate Nazi contacts. Professor Harold J. Laski, noted political scientist, has written the preface for the volume. In his preface, Professor Laski confirms Steel's exceptional access to sources of Nazi information ordinarily unavailable and emphasizes the seriousness of the matter if the greatest international financiers are subsidizing a movement such as Hitler's.

"It is a serious matter for Jews everywhere, if true, that Henry Ford, having stopped his anti-Semitic campaign in America, proceeded to endow a similar campaign on a wider scale in Germany," Professor Laski points out.

Steel, revealing that the Nazi movement spent 350,000,000 marks in the five years preceding its assumption of power, proves convincingly that it was impossible to raise this amount in Germany alone despite the fact that Nazi collectors work on a commission basis, receiving as much as 30 percent even for street collections made with the swastika boxes.

The author circumstantially describes how Hjalmar Schacht, present Reichsbank president and chief Nazi authority on financial matters; Hermann Goering, present premier of Prussia; Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda chief; the Hohenzollern princes and others who now have positions of authority in the Nazi government were engaged in canvassing funds abroad to support the Nazi party activities. Financiers particularly in America, constituted their chief field of operations, Steel asserts.

The Nazi fund emissaries used as their chief argument the dicta that the Hitler assumption to power would mean a return to prosperity and implied the protection of American interests in Germany and the thawing of capital frozen there.

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AMERICAN INTERCESSION SAVES J. T. A. SERVICE FROM REICH

Berlin (JTA) — The Jewish Telegraphic Agency was informed thru the American Consulate General here that the German government has lifted its prohibition and granted permission to the organization to resume its foreign news service. The lifting of the ban permits the correspondents of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency here to send once again to the organization's offices throughout the world news of the latest events in Germany under the Hitler regime.

The German government lifted the ban after intercession by American Consul General George S. Messersmith and American Consul Raymond Geist whose insistent efforts on behalf of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, as an American-owned news organization, finally brought the German authorities around to the United States' viewpoint on the subject.

Efforts are now being continued to have the German government permit the reopening of the local office of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and resumption of publication of the daily German Bulletin issued by the bureau to subscribers of the service. The Association of Foreign Cor-

Detroit Economist Appointed Advisor to Recovery Board

Detroit, July 28 — Dr. Lawrence H. Seltzer, of the faculty of the economics department of the College of the City of Detroit, has left for Washington to become an adviser to the Department of Commerce in the work of inspecting codes submitted under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Granted a month's leave of absence by the Board of Education, Dr. Seltzer assumes his duties in Washington at once. He is recognized as one of Michigan's ablest economists, and is especially known for the intensive study he made of the economics of automobile manufacturing.

Relief Campaign Raises \$924,000

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise Announces Drive Nears Half-Way Mark

New York (JTA) — The half-way mark in the German relief campaign is in sight, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise stated as he announced that contributions had mounted to \$924,000. The sum of \$2,000,000 is set as the goal of the campaign.

He declared that there need be no fear a single penny of the contributions will be lost or diverted from the purpose for which they are made. "We are in receipt of an authentic message," Rabbi Wise said, "informing us with respect to the stories of the blocking of certain Jewish welfare funds in Germany that four of the five accounts blocked are now released; that only the Wirtschaftshilfe account connected with the Physicians' Committee is still blocked, but that the matter is expected to clear shortly.

"The German Central Committee of Relief and Reconstruction is daily receiving reports from the provincial Jewish communities that the incomes required to cover the budgets of their local institutions are rapidly dwindling, that deficits are accumulating and that prospects of the near future are disastrous."

RABBI PLEADS FOR FREEDOM OF ALL JEWRY

Lauds Zionism at Herzl Memorial Exercises Held at Pier

Capacity Crowd Attends

Narragansett Pier, July 28 — A capacity audience, composed of young and mature Jewish leaders from all parts of the state, last Sunday heard a ringing plea to work for emancipation of Jews the world over during the Theodor Herzl Memorial exercises in Zinn's restaurant.

Rabbi Maurice H. Schatz of Toronto, Canada, the principal speaker, urged the gathering to follow the spirit of the great Zionist pioneer in the fight to perpetuate a Jewish consciousness and a Jewish Homeland. Stressing the need for a national home that has existed down through the centuries, Rabbi Schatz placed particular emphasis on the greater necessity for such a haven that has arisen because of persecution in Germany.

Tracing the evolution of Zionism and the tremendous part Dr. Herzl took in developing the movement, the Toronto rabbi urged young and old to put every effort into the great work of reviving Palestine. To the young people especially he commended the ideals and aims of Zionism.

Joseph Keller, supervisor of Young Judaea, opened the exercises and introduced Morris Bloch, president of Rhode Island Young Judaea Council, who was chairman of the evening.

Recitations Given
The program included a recitation by Master Irving Zinn of the Blue and White Club on "Theodor Herzl," poem by Miss Martha Bernstein of the Flowers of Zion, oration by Dorothy Rabinowitz of Junior Judaea, solo by Israel Resnick of Paole Zion, and community singing directed by Miss Sally Lasker, leader of the Deborah Girls. Singing of "Hatikvah" closed the meeting.

A large group of Providence organization heads also attended services in Temple Beth Israel, Niagara Street, Providence, where Rabbi Schatz officiated last Friday night. It was his first visit to Rhode Island.

Orthodox Rabbis Seek to Protect Sabbath Observers

The Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada (Agudath Harabonim) sent a telegram to General Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, in Washington, asking him to take into consideration the thousands of Jews who cannot work on the Sabbath, when mapping out nation-wide plans for shorter working hours.

The telegram sent to General Johnson, said:

"Being that the Industrial Recovery Act is also interested in regulating labor conditions which include distribution of working hours, and as thousands of Jewish citizens are directly interested in this distribution in connection with observance of the Sabbath which they may be compelled to violate with Government consent if the Sabbath will also be included in the working days, may we therefore appeal to you to set a five-day working week so that Jews may have the privilege of observing the Sabbath. We assure you that hundreds of thousands of religious Jews of the United States will be highly appreciative of this cooperation of the Government.

"The making of this appeal was decided upon at a special well-attended meeting of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada held in Far Rockaway. A similar appeal was made on June 17 in a letter to the President of the United States."

GREAT BRITAIN MAY OPEN DOOR TO NAZI VICTIMS

Former Counselor to Roosevelt Named to N. Y. Supreme Bench

Albany (JTA) — For the second time in two years Samuel I. Rosenman, counsel to President Roosevelt during his term as Governor, was named to the New York Supreme Court bench by Governor Lehman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Henry L. Sherman. He will return to the Supreme Court bench after an absence of only seven months.

Untermeyer Defies Deputies Decision

Determined to Continue Movement for World Boycott on Nazis

London (JTA) — Samuel Untermeyer, famous New York attorney, today was pushing ahead with plans for a world wide boycott against German goods in defiance of the Board of Jewish Deputies who this week decided to defer action on the movement for the present.

Mr. Untermeyer arrived here Monday from Amsterdam where he was busy putting into action the boycott campaign. He said he was not disappointed by the decision of the deputies because he had anticipated the attitude they took on the matter.

The board, after a long session Monday, from which the press was excluded, decided by a large majority to uphold President Neville Laski's policy of refusing the motion to call upon British Jewry to abstain from using German goods and services. Its members, however, went on record unofficially as overwhelmingly in favor of an anti-German boycott.

They accepted the report of the joint foreign committee which declared that the boycott was natural and inevitable as an expression of Jewish feeling and which called for the consideration of calling into ac-

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Bill Just Introduced in House of Commons May be Passed

Cite German Atrocities

England may become the haven of refuge for German Jews fleeing from atrocities perpetrated by the Nazi regime, if a bill introduced yesterday in the House of Commons goes thru successfully. With Nazi victims looking anxiously across the map for a port where they may seek safety and where they may rebuild their shattered lives, all eyes are turned to England, the sovereign body of which is considering a bill to extend opportunities for Jews living in other countries to become citizens of the British Empire.

Among the persons who sat in the distinguished strangers' gallery in the House of Commons, listening with keen interest to the introduction of the bill, was Professor Albert Einstein, himself an example of Hitlerist injustice. An eloquent tribute was paid to him by Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, the sponsor of the bill.

Commander Locker-Lampson charged Germany with bullying a small minority and suppressing "the cream of her culture." He stated further:

"She has even turned away her most glorious citizen, Professor Albert Einstein. The most eminent men in the world admit that he is the most eminent. He is beyond any achievement in the realm of science and stands out as the supreme example of selfless intellectual.

"Today Professor Einstein is without a home and when he is asked to put his address in visitors' books in England he has to write 'without any.' The Huns have stolen his savings, plundered his place of residence and even taken his violin. How proud this country must be to have offered him shelter at Oxford!"

The spirit of frightfulness that overwhelmed Belgium is now being turned to the persecution of a helpless handful of people, Commander Locker-Lampson said.

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30,000 MARCH IN IMPRESSIVE LONDON PROTEST AGAINST NAZIS

London (JTA) — Thirty thousand men, women and children marched here in an impressive demonstration of protest against Hitlerite persecution of the Jews in Germany. From the London East Side to Hyde Park, where the marchers, whose numbers were augmented by several thousand spectators, heard the persecutions denounced, adopted resolutions of protest and pledged themselves to boycott German goods, Jewish stores and shops were closed all along the route, in a gesture of support of the protest despite the fact that the British Board of Jewish Deputies, influential organization of leaders of British Jewry disapproved of the demonstration.

Alarming rumors that British Fascists and Nazi sympathizers intended to cause trouble during the demonstration brought out hundreds of London mounted and foot police who accompanied and closely guarded the two-mile-long procession. Special instructions were issued to the marchers to ignore any provocations and to behave calmly. No disorders of importance resulted except that city traffic was considerably interfered with.

Huge crowds, far outnumbering the marchers, lined the route of the procession and cheered all sections of the parade which took three and a half hours to pass.

Hundreds of banners urging a boycott of German goods waved over the heads of the demonstrators.

Scores of automobiles bore placards and signs to the same effect and boycott slogans were roared out thru megaphones by hundreds of the demonstrators.

The most popular slogan was the demand, "Restore German Jewish Rights—Protect the World from Hitlerism!"

A particularly impressive section of the parade was a section of bedeviled war veterans including hundreds of disabled ex-soldiers headed by a crippled veteran in a wheel-chair. This section bore a banner which drew resounding cheers from the spectators—"1914, We Defended Freedom from the Huns — 1933, We Must Defend the Jews from Hitler's Atrocities."

Accompanied by four bands, the procession reached Hyde Park after the long march of three and a half hours, and there was augmented by thousands of others including Jews from the provinces, non-Jewish sympathizers and an organized section of Roman Catholics. Speakers addressed the huge throng from several platforms set up through the park, decorated with bunting in the white and blue of the Zionist flag, and with the Mogen David, fix-pointed Jewish star. The speakers included Holford Knight, prominent National Laborite member of Parliament; Dr. David Joelhelman, Jewish communal worker and chief organizer of the demonstration, and Father Day, Society of Jesuits.

JEWISH ORPHANAGE NOTES

As the summer season has got well under way, life and activities at the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island are expanding on every side. This week was replete with special events of interest, in addition to the daily round of Home activities.

Through the courtesy of the Jewish Community Center's Board of Directors and Jacob Cohen, its executive director, the Orphanage boys and girls are entering into the playground program at the Community Center. This gives the Home children an opportunity to make new friends and mingle with others outside of the Orphanage.

On Tuesday all the children attended the Hope Street Theater thru the kindness of the theater's management. One of the pictures had baseball as a central theme, and naturally the whole show was keenly enjoyed by the youngsters.

At the all-day excursion to Twin Lake on Wednesday, swimming contests were of major importance, together with general jollification.

Thursday evening there was a general exodus to the outdoor fireplace on the Home grounds, where corn-popping was of paramount interest.

The pleasure of picnic lunches and outings has been increased this summer by the gift of orangeade and grapeade furnished by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Kennison. The supply is ample enough, also, to be served at other times, as well.

During the past week, when the Orphanage garden yielded its first cucumber, the following talk was jestingly delivered in the Home dining room by one of the girls, as the "Queenly cucumber" enthroned on a seat of state, surrounded by garden flowers of many hues, an occasion of pompous ceremony:

"Friends: I thank you for the great honor that has been conferred upon me in selecting me to be your speaker on this auspicious occasion. We are gathered here this evening to do homage to this, the worthiest cucumber on the face of this good earth of ours.

"With your kind permission I will take pleasure in giving you a bit of the noble cucumber's historical background. Its worthy ancestors probably originated in far-away northern

India, and with each succeeding generation, the flow of royal blood continued, until now you see before you this queen of all cucumbers the wide world over.

"Our good Anton and your speaker, who, may I say in all modesty is known as the 'head-gardener' sowed the seed for this regal cucumber in good Orphanage soil, and when I say 'good Orphanage soil' I speak advisedly, because the Orphanage has the reputation far and wide for growing only the best, and this reputation remains unchallenged.

"But to come back to my story as to how this cucumber first saw the light of day: Soon after planting, there appeared a trailing stem and hairy leaves; then bell-shaped flowers. This was the creeping stage of our young princess, and we had to direct her faltering steps so that she would follow a straight and narrow path and a virtuous course.

"And then came an anxious period of watching and waiting, with grave concern for the proper rearing of our young charge, and guarding our precious one from the invasion of all destructive enemies, chief among whom was known to be one Jack Wolfson.

"But this period, too, has come and gone. While there are many varieties of cucumbers in cultivation, I know that you will agree with me that the one which you see before you is positively the best variety to be found anywhere. Do join me in applause befitting this cucumber by reason of its birth and station in life! I thank you!"

Seek \$1,200,000 to Provide Employment for Exiled Savants

The full sum of \$1,200,000, desired for the new University in Exile has been pledged to provide employment for two years for 15 German professors dismissed by the Nazi government, according to the current issue of The Nation. The magazine made a plea for a further sum of \$1,200,000 to extend the proposed university work for one year and to secure positions for the entire membership of 300 scholars whom the Hitlerites have displaced.

SCOTLAND YARD WATCHING HITLERITE SPIES IN LONDON

London (JTA) — The Daily Herald has said that the British Secret Service has learned of the Nazi scheme to place German secret police agents in various capitals of the world, including London.

The activities of prominent Nazis in England are being closely watched and one recent arrival has been shadowed by a member of the Special Branch, the Herald stated.

It has been established that this visitor has been in communication with Nazi secret service with headquarters in London, the Herald declared.

AID FOR PALESTINE GERMANS

Jerusalem (JTA) — The German Settlers Association here has arranged for consultation on economic matters every Sunday. The association will furnish information on investments and partnerships.

Germans Beginning to Feel Effects of Hitler's Anti-Semitic Policies

London (JTA) — The disappearance of thousands of well-to-do Jews has had disastrous consequences upon the economic life of Germany, writes J. C. Segrue, Berlin correspondent of the News-Chronicle. Rents have fallen steeply in the better-class districts where Jewish families resided, the restaurants they frequented report poor business, an army of maid servants and other domestics of Jewish households have been thrown out of work at a most unseasonable time.

More and more do Nazi economists recognize that the campaign against the Jews has brought Germany more harm than advantage, he states. An unexpected effect of the one-day boycott of Jewish business has been the permanent loss of trade to many non-Jewish shops. It appears that Jews, who formerly were indifferent as to the shops they dealt with, now only go to shops owned by their co-religionists.

"Non-Jewish professional men report the same experience. A dentist tells me that he lost nearly all his Jewish patients. They now go to Jewish dentists, and I can hardly blame them," he commented.

"Whilst its position still remains unassailable, the Nazi regime is passing through a somewhat troublesome time," he continues. "After lasting for nearly six months, the phase of sheep-like docility on the part of the German people seems to be drawing to a close. The Nazis are having to face criticism. Clouds, at present of no great dimension, but symptomatic of a changed atmo-

sphere, have arisen on the political horizon. "Nazi leaders display a nervousness ill befitting the men who claim to have at least 70 percent of the German nation at their backs. There is much grumbling by the public and doubts and misgivings are voiced in many quarters. People wonder why the promised trade revival is so slow in appearing. The present restlessness of a large number of Germans suggests that the regime is less popular, and that force will always have to be used to bolster it up."

TO EMPLOY GERMAN JEWS

Jerusalem (JTA) — Absorption of 2000 German Jewish youths in the Jewish colonies of Palestine was decided upon here by the Conference on Land Settlements. The conference agreed to act to bring this number of German Jews aged between 17 and 20 to Palestine where they would be given work in the Jewish farm settlements.

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Heading the list of stars on the entertainment staff is Esther Solar, who appeared recently in the Metropolitan Theater in Boston, as soloist in Victor Herbert's opera, "The Fortune Teller."

An old favorite at the Forest and Stream Club, Jack Ross, has returned for his fourth successive season, leaving his law books for a summer's relaxation of piano, ukulele and song.

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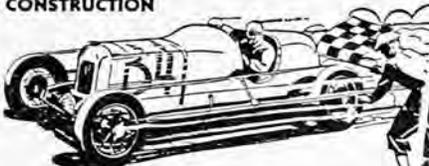
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VACATION DAYS

**Jewish Medical
Men Make Plans
for Organization**

**Will Create Branches
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(JTA)

A decision to organize branches of the Harophe Hoivri (Hebrew Physician) throughout the country, made at the group's latest conference in Chicago this month, is being put into effect, Dr. Moses Einhorn, editor of the Hebrew Physician, announced. Dr. Einhorn who was chairman of conference, stated that expansion of the organization was necessary in order to stimulate the interest of doctors in the Hebrew University in Palestine, and also in development of Hebrew medical literature.

At the conference in Chicago, Dr. Einhorn presented a paper on "The Modern Conception and Treatment of Gastric and Duodenal Ulcers," the purpose of which, he explained, was not only to introduce the medical topic but also to reveal the great strides in the advancement of Hebrew medical literature. The fact that it was possible to present a scientific paper in the Hebrew tongue, he declared, proved his contention regarding advancement of the language.

Another member at the conference was Dr. A. Lightstone, who read a paper discussing the necessity of opening a medical school in the Hebrew University. He stressed the importance of eradicating the discrimination which now handicaps the Jewish student at the gates of many colleges, that bars him from hospital appointments and places obstacles in his way even when he does succeed in graduating.

Medical School at University

This discrimination, Dr. Lightstone pointed out, inflicts great injustice not only upon the Jew but upon humanity as a whole. A medical school in the Hebrew University, founded by Jews, open to all the world, irrespective of race or creed, would be a fitting answer to these discriminations, he asserted. Medical knowledge, said Dr. Lightstone, would spread from such an institution and with that knowledge a broader and more tolerant spirit would spread.

Dr. L. B. Schwartz was another who presented a paper at the Conference. His topic was "The Development and Advancement of the Hebrew Medical Terminology and Literature." He mentioned the fact that medical terminology in Hebrew has been discovered in the Talmud, but due to the advancement and discoveries in biology, physiology and bio-chemistry the creation of a new nomenclature is necessary. The Hebrew Physician, he declared, in association with a group of physicians in Palestine, has undertaken the work of creating, simplifying, modernizing and harmonizing the Hebrew medical terminology to present-day needs.

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A NEEDED WORK WELL DONE

No greater good has ever been done, and with as little publicity, as the work being carried out among Jewish sick and needy in Rhode Island by the Miriam Hospital Association through its social service department.

This organization of excellent women deserves the blessings of Jewry throughout the state for its work among those who are so fortunate that they are able to care for themselves. The social service committee's efforts constitute a most important supplement to the work of the hospital itself by caring for the poor after they leave their sick beds, furnishing them with medicines, crutches, bandages, surgical belts, clothes and other materials so essential to successful convalescence.

No less than fifty persons so far this summer have good cause to bless these women who go about their self-assumed duties unostentatiously, efficiently, caring for those most in need of care, providing without cost to the needy everything necessary from eye glasses to arch supports. And if it is deemed advisable that some overworked and ill mother should go away for a week or two to regain her health and overcome despair, that, too, is taken care of. Funds for these charitable purposes are derived from membership in the association, social events, rummage sales, and bridges, several hundred women taking quiet pride in the organization's work.

NEWS OF GERMAN JEWS SUPPRESSED

Jews in Germany must know what is happening to them, as a whole and the world outside must not be told what horrors they are suffering.

That, in effect, is what Herr Hitler said last week when he suppressed the Jewish Telegraphic Agency within Germany, confiscating the bureau's equipment and furnishings and banning the daily publication for German subscribers. Two days later, he prohibited activities of the foreign service from the Reich to all parts of the world.

In short, the Nazi chieftain and his satellites now seek to make a "star chamber" out of Germany in which 600,000 helpless and defenseless Jews may be murdered, starved and tortured without each knowing the horrors the other is suffering and without the world at large being told about it.

The purpose behind such a move is plain. The J. T. A., with its daily publication in Berlin, with its correspondents in all large centers of the Reich, was the medium that served to keep Germany's Jews united in their misery. It was the connecting rope holding together and giving physical and moral comfort to harrassed mountain climbers while they negotiate dangerous passes. Hitler wants no united Jewry in Germany!

His later move, that of suppressing the J. T. A. foreign service, also was an idea worthy of Nazi brilliance. It was born too late, however, for the world already knows how German Jews have suffered and nothing further that could be done to them would shock humanity as it has been shocked. More than any other agency, the J. T. A. has reported fearlessly and truthfully the murder and pillage, the cold pogroms, the dismissal of many thousands of Jews from public and private service, the boycotting of Jewish stores, all the steps in the Hitler program to wipe out 600,000 loyal citizens who were a credit to their country.

Of course, he won't stop there. The most important Jewish news gathering bureau has been suppressed; tidings from a Jewish viewpoint have been banned. Other greater news agencies, unless they bow further to a censorship that already has had marked effect, will feel the same iron hand. If, however, Hitler thinks by these tactics to block the existing and soon-to-be intensified boycott against German goods; if he thinks by this means to reverse world opinion when he thus admits his widespread propaganda department has failed to do so, then the Black Chancellor is even madder than he otherwise appeared to be.

BY THE WAY

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

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Small-Town Memories

I recall when I look back to the younger years of my life—and I believe my experience at the time was fairly typical—having experienced very little of anti-Semitism. Here and there were to be seen evidences of vague hostility, but even that, it seems to me, was offset by a great deal of good will, increased by the very fact that I was a Jew.

I do not remember, for instance, to have encountered in any of my school days, teachers who were anti-Semitic—nor any school children who snubbed Jews. Now and then one heard such ominous words as "Christ-killer" etc., yet I remember as offsetting that, the wild applause for instance I received at the Confederate Veterans' Home when I delivered one of the staple declamations of that period. Nor did I at the time react any differently to it than probably the ordinary Gentile boy, for I felt completely as one of them.

In fact, there was, it seems to me, at the time, much more of a chasm between the German Jews of my city and the Russian Jews, to whom I belonged, than between the "goyim" and myself.

I remember when the Governor of the state in which I then lived—a great, husky six footer, who at one time was a member of Cleveland's cabinet—came to visit our "schule" and the President of the little "schule"—a peddler, of course, crying out to everybody—"steht auf all." (Rise up, everybody.)

I remember the Jewish bartender and quasi-politician who intervened in behalf of some Jew arraigned in the Municipal court.

"Well," said his Honor, "He can pay \$5.00. He has got that much." "Got \$5.00, Judge? Judge, he's got bolts on his neck." (Translating the Yiddish idiom).

I remember the later invasion of the town by the less religious Russian Jewish type, and of the scandals they created by holding balls on Yom Kippur to annoy the pious Jews.

I remember the young Russian Jew, who spoke of Spencer and Darwin and such things and who wanted to become a rabbi so that as he said, he could "expose" Judaism.

I remember the old man in uniform, who didn't look like a Jew, who used to be seen once a year in the synagogue. He would take a free seat in the back on Yom Kippur. He was a Confederate veteran and his conception of Judaism was about as hazy as Stonewall Jackson's.

I remember the first rabbi that our "schule" had who knew some English, and his penchant for using the words "dignity and degradation," which were probably the most highfalutin words he knew.

I remember my father's search every Friday evening in schule for some stray wanderer to the city to take home with him for the Shabbath meal. He had a weakness for picking the queerest types, and we children, with very sensitive risibilities, were generally forced to flee to another room, unable to refrain from laughing.

I remember the coming of Jacob de Haas to town to lecture on Zionism, and how I was "in-ebriated with the exuberance of his verbosity," as Disraeli was wont to express it.

I remember what a "sucker" our town was for impostors of all kinds. Every now and then someone would turn up and announce he was Rudyard Kipling or Israel Zangwill (a little exaggerated, perhaps) and for two or three months, until the error was exposed, the visitor was sustained and entertained by the town without labor.

I remember the time when I first came to school with one of these adult, detached collars, and there were smiles, because I had forgotten that a collar needs a tie.

I remember the pride of the town a young man of German Jewish element, who revolted against the "un-Jewishness" of the German Jews and who decided to become a rabbi. After a year in the theological seminary, I remember his returning an avowed atheist.

I remember another "pride of the town" who went north to become a learned teacher in Israel and later was confined to an insane asylum.

I remember another who was one of "the disgraces of the town" who was wont to be seen only in pool rooms, and who now

earns a salary in the movie industry said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000 annually.

I remember when "schule" weddings were something in the nature of a public show as movies are today when the whole town trooped to the synagogue to see the bride aisle it to the tunes of Mendelssohn.

I remember the president of the synagogue, a dynamic type, and of the death and burial of his favorite son. Some day, I thought, I would like to write expansively the story of that funeral, which seemed to me, to possess a dramatic note equal to the best fiction.

The son had partaken of the same energetic qualities as the father. He was alive to the tips of his being. He was handsomely built, eyes that flashed with a friendly cleverness. He had gone the scarlet way of many young men of those days in small towns, where outlets for less dangerous forms of expression were so limited. His body weakened, he had contracted tuberculosis and went on to Denver. The doctors there told him the game was up.

"Then I'll go home to die." "No use," the doctors told him. "You won't live long enough to get there."

"I'll go," said the young man, possessed of the same determined spirit as his father.

He came home and died. The father was a broken man. The light of his life had gone out. At the funeral the whole town was present. The rabbi rose to console and eulogize the departed youth.

The father was bent and weeping. As the rabbi finished, he arose and began to weep and speak.

"My son," he declared, "was a rake and a roue. Possessed of great promise, he wasted himself. Let his death be a warning to all you young men." Then sobbing, he burst forth in the Kaddish.

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A stroll through the port area reveals the thoroughness with which the work has been carried out. On the reclaimed area two big sheds have been erected and place has been reserved for the construction of a third. These transit sheds have platforms for loading or unloading by train or truck on all sides so that cargo can be handled with the minimum of effort and maximum of care.

The wide road in the customs area, already fenced off, is as smooth as a billiard table, rather a contrast to some of the new and old roads elsewhere. Bollards are already fixed for mooring the ships to the quayside and the roadway siding has already been used for forwarding orange cases.

From one end of the port area, at the railway station, to the other, where the German colony is situated, a 30-meter-wide road is nearing completion. There is a sense of spaciousness and generosity about the plans which augur well for the handling of the traffic.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman and children Harry and Shirley are registered at the Manises in Block Island.

Miss Lena Bochner of Croyland Road, is vacationing at Newport Beach.

Invitations have been sent for the wedding and reception of Miss Florence Ruth Levy, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Max Levin of Newport and Herbert Mortin Ball of Scranton, Pa., which will take place August 9 at the home of the bride-to-be's parents on Ayrault Street.

Following the ceremony which will be attended only by the immediate families of the couple, a reception will take place at the La Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bornstein of Pequot Avenue, Oakland Beach, had as guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gitman of this city.

Ten tables of bridge were in play at the bridge and whist held for the benefit of the Sabins Point Life-Saving Corps in the club house at Riverside. Tickets were sold by Miss Mollye Webber and Miss Emma Berman. Among the prize winners were Mrs. Mollie Katz, Mrs. Ida Fine, Mrs. Anna Webber, Miss Sophia Horowitz and Miss Mollie Seigel.

Mrs. Ephraim Rosen was hostess at the bridge held Tuesday at the Adler home on Dudley Avenue, Conimicut, for the benefit of the Ladies' Union Aid Association.

The committee of arrangements comprised Mrs. Jacob Ernestof, Mrs. Joseph Horvitz, Mrs. Joseph Adler, Mrs. Nathan Davis, Mrs. Hassie Ostrow, Mrs. Bernard Pulver, Mrs. David Golden, Mrs. M. Levitt and Mrs. Harry Rosen, all of Conimicut.

Mrs. Michael R. Cohen of Pleasant Street and her niece, Miss Ruth H. Edelstein of Brewster Street, are spending several weeks vacationing at Ocean Grove, Mass.

Mrs. Samuel Meyer and son of Eleventh Street, are their guests.

Mrs. Rose Dressler of Oakland Beach was hostess at a bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Fred Summerstein and Mrs. Celia Ernberg of New Jersey, Mrs. Anne Ginsburg of Florida, Mrs. Dora Goldstein, Mrs. Gertrude Goldstein, Mrs. Bertha Bander, Mrs. Ida Kaplan, Mrs. Sarah Kalver and Mrs. Anne Goldberg, all of this city.

Miss Helen Ginsberg of Shawomet Beach is spending several weeks at Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. David Golden and children of Dudley Avenue, Conimicut, spent the past week-end at Ocean Beach, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gergel and family of this city are spending the remainder of the season with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weisman of Pequot Avenue, Oakland Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levin of Oakland Beach entertained the Four-some Bridge Club the past week. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Israel Rakatansky, Mrs. Morris Kritz, Mrs. Max Gordon and Mrs. Samuel Bornstein, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horvitz of Shawomet had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Haskell Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goldberg and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krasnow, Mrs. Marion Krasnow and Mrs. Samuel Horvitz, all of this city.

David Lashinsky and family of Fall River, have opened their cottage on Cedar Avenue, Island Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shore and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arbitman of this city were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs of Riverview.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheck of Shawomet and Mr. and Mrs. William Korman of North Attleboro.

NOTICE!

The bridge to be sponsored by the South Providence Ladies' Aid on Tuesday, has been postponed to Wednesday, August 2, and will take place on the lawn of Mrs. Joseph Adler's home on Dudley Avenue, Conimicut.

MESSE-SIEGEL

Mr. and Mrs. David Siegel of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mollie Siegel to Eli A. Messe, of Worcester, Mass., on July 17 in Springfield.

The couple are on a wedding trip to New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rose Rosenthal was hostess to the "Jolly Twelve" bridge club at her home on Huron Street, Oakland Beach, Tuesday. Three tables were in play and prizes presented to Mrs. Ida Leiberman, Mrs. Vera Rubin, and Mrs. Gertrude Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gluckman of Shawomet Beach are entertaining their grandson Master Marvin Gluckman of this city.

Mrs. Louis Greenberg of Longmeadow entertained at a bridge party last Monday.

The guests present were Mrs. Bella Constantine, Mrs. Jennie Uffer, Mrs. Sarah Finegold, Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg, Mrs. Sarah Blaizer, Mrs. Benjamin Rifkin, Miss Esther Greenberg and Mrs. A. B. Levinson, all of Providence.

Miss Mollye Webber and Miss Emma Berman of Riverside, were hostesses at a frankfurt roast on the beach Monday evening. Following the roast, the 16 guests enjoyed a sail down the bay on the "Claire."

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown and daughter, Gloria, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adler of Stafford Street, Conimicut.

Miss Helen Fox is spending several days with Miss Ruth Waldman of Prospect Street, Oakland Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gregerman and daughter, Evelyn, are spending four weeks with Mrs. Louis B. Price of Nausauket.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krasner of Sumter Street and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Davidson of Boston, were Sunday guests at the Davidson home in Longmeadow.

Mrs. Samuel Rakusin and family of Duncan Avenue are at Ocean Grove, Mass., for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blumenthal of Royal Avenue, Conimicut had as guest last week, Miss Julia Rosenfield of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon of Galatin Street have taken a cottage on Bay Avenue, Oakland Beach, for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wald of Knowlton Street, Riverside spent last week visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Morganstein and son, Justin, of Fall River, have opened their home at Island Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oelbaum of Bay Avenue, Oakland Beach will have as house guests for the summer, Mrs. Ruth Rosenbluth and family of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levine are among the new arrivals at Conimicut.

Mrs. Jack Rosenbeck of this city spent several days last week, with Mrs. Lottie Siegal of Riverside.

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Miss Aaronson and Miss Bernice Temkin accompanied Mrs. Kahn and her family back to Bay City, from where they will visit the World Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Litchman of Jewett Street entertained with a dinner at Weinstein's Lake Pearl Hotel Sunday, at which time they announced the engagements of their daughters, Miss Celia Lichtman and Miss Eve Litchman.

The former is the fiancée of Simon Rose, son of Mrs. Sarah Rose of this city and the latter of Irving Podrat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Podrat of East Greenwich.

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Evolution of Dad When Wifie Goes Away-cationing

Jubilation of First Moments of Freedom Rapidly Gives Way to Yearning for Spouse and Kiddies

By NANETTE BERNSTEIN

What does hubby do when wifie goes away-cationing? Intriguing question, eh what? We thought so too. So we decided to find out just how the big brawny better half (so-called) of the family manages when his manager packs up her dou-dads and the kiddies and trots off to the country mountains or seashore for a change of scenery. Accordingly, we set about inquiring among local Jewish prominent who are seasoned vacation-widowers and the results are recorded herein. If nothing else, we can at least say about this story, "It's true!" Far be it from us to step on Bernarr MacFadden's toes, but here goes for facts based on the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth—so help us!

The first thing the average mister does when his missus is safely deposited on the train, bus, automobile or motorcycle, is to shout, "Whoop-ee! My home is my castle!" It must be firmly borne in mind, however, that this is the first stage. As time progresses, the hurrahs gradually dwindle down to censorable exclamations as to—"when on earth is she coming home!"

However, getting back to the first stage,—hubby proceeds to lord it over his "castle." Nonchalantly he scatters the evening papers over the floor together with his cigar ashes. Gleefully he calls up the boys and gets together a game of pinocle, poker or bridge,—depending on his individual taste. In his heart he has always fostered grand ideas of what a grand housekeeper he could be, if given the chance,—so he ruins a fuse and six pieces of bread trying to make toast in the morning, until he finally gives up in disgust and goes to Harry's Delicatessen.

Domestic Training

One vacation-widower declared he has become so proficient in the art of snacking together a lunch, that he can open cans with his right hand, his left hand, and his toes. However, we must admit that this is unusual. Most of our confidantes confessed that they rely on Harry's Delicatessen for food, and a few went even farther and confessed that the meals at Harry's are better than wifie's ever were!

A well-known localite had a party of 8 people suddenly pop in unexpectedly from Chi while the wifie was away. What to do? He twirled the good, old dial and got Harry's Delicatessen on the wire and had a complete dinner sent up. There was everything on the impromptu menu—delicious soup, chopped liver salad, roast beef, strudel, beer . . . Is our mouth watering? The party simply sat up in amazement and commenced showering congratulations on Meinheer Host for his ability as a chef. But just then when the proud host was all puffed up with pride and nonchalantly protesting, "Oh, that's nothing at all!" . . . in came Harry's man, calling back for the food containers . . . Was the host's face scarlet! But he received more compliments on the bright idea of sending down to Harry's for food, so all was well that ended swell.

When it comes to the other necessities of life, it seems to be a case of "laissez-faire." Soiled clothing is left on the floor until the heap measures to the ceiling, or thereabouts,—whereupon the laundry receives a call. The vacation-widower has no patience for carefully checking and listing the articles, such as wifie does before she entrusts the wash to the laundry. Hubby gathers it together with one sweeping gesture, and away to the laundry it goes. If the laundry returns enough so that he can carry on until wifie returns, hubby is satisfied.

Following Directions

Oftentimes the absconding wifie leaves behind a neatly-pencilled list of "Don't Forget's," i. e., Don't Forget—to feed the cat; feed the goldfish, etc., etc. If the man she left behind is extraordinary, he remembers these warnings for two days. At the end of that time, ordinary or extraordinary, he either chokes the goldfish or feeds it to the cat. When it comes to watering the plants, however, the average husband is a bit more energetic. In fact, so energetic is he, that the tenant living

below is apt to come belligerently knocking on the door demanding to know who is taking shower-baths in the parlor and letting the water run through to the ceiling below!

One practically infallible sign of the vacation-widower is missing buttons. But even in this respect, some veterans have become so adept at domestic arts that they can sew on a button without getting tangled in a heap of thread. Indeed, one mister confided to us that if his missus stays away another week, he intends to put out a shingle and take in tailoring!

Beginning of Second Stage

While wifie is away, hubby at last gets his chance at the telephone. While she is at home, her bridge members are usually testing out marathon phoning records, and the only contact hubby has with the phone is when it comes to paying the bill. But with the missus away, the vacation-widower gets in some gossiping over the wires, himself. It cheers his lonely hours a bit, for by this time, he is willing to admit that things are "kinda lonely-like." For although one man, who was asked whether he missed his wifie, declared that all he had to do was to put on the victrola and answer,

"Yes, dear; yes, dear" at frequent intervals in order to get over the lonely feeling,—still, hubby's freedom soon palls and he begins wondering what to do with all the time on his hands.

At the same time, he begins to appreciate the womanly touch around the house,—and the second stage sets in. Symptoms of this second stage include a gradual distaste for the scene which greets his eyes upon his return home at night: The bed is piled with bed-clothes; the dust is thick enough to plant potatoes in; the house is lonely. Hubby wishes the kids were here,—bawling even, as long as they were right here. And he puts in a long distance call to wifie. But pride gets the best of him by the time wifie answers, and he tells her "everything is simply swell!" The refrigerator may be leaking into a young flood, the whole apartment may be burning down, but hubby never acknowledges to wifie that he misses her like the dickens, things are terrible, and he wishes she'd take the next train home. Instead, "everything is simply swell!" That's masculine pride for you. To admit that things are not going just as smoothly as ever, would be casting a slur upon his ability at housekeeping. No husband ever lowers the male flag of self-sufficiency.

Over the Week-End

But wifie is a whole Scotland Yard in herself. And when hubby rushes down to her and the kiddies over the week-end, she can look him over with half an eye and detect immediately if anything is wrong. Call it "feminine intuition" or call it a "sixth sense" but a wifie can sniff out in a second any trouble that's brewing with hubby. And that doesn't necessarily mean home-brew, either!

When Daddy greets his kiddies he is apt to receive a shock at their first question, "Where's my pwee-ent?" Dad's enthusiasm deflates a

bit at this mercenary attitude on the part of his offspring, but he soon peps up in the joy of romping with them again.

Third Stage Sets In

Then back once more to the lonely apartment and by the end of the second week, the third and most dangerous stage sets in, for by this time daddy is all set to kidnap the family on his next week-end visit, if they don't voluntarily return and set things right again. If he lives through this stage, he resigns himself to his fate for the remainder of the summer. It is a dreary one, however, and somehow, all the plans for "lording it over his castle" turn stale. He jumps at any chance to down real meals amid real family life at his relatives' homes. And the relatives who still retain wives, are usually pretty liberal about in-

cluding him. He goes to the theatre and sleeps through the show, just so that he will not have to return to a lonely, empty tenement. He marks off days on the calendar. And when he starts sending candy to his wifie—then you know that things have progressed to the last stage, and it is time for wifie to return.

Family Reunion

The day before the big event is a busy one. A maid is secured to work a miracle in the house. Dirty towels which sopped up the bathroom floor for weeks are whisked away; the bed is finally made up and garnished with a spread; glass rings on the mahogany table-top are polished away; papers are cleared from the floor—and when wifie finally arrives home, hubby is all set to show off his housekeeping prowess and to (Continued on Page Eight)



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NEWS OF INTEREST TO MEN

COLLEGE — COUNTRY CLUB — SPORTS

And So The Days Pass

By JACK SILVERMAN



A PLEA

Divine Messiah, now we look for thee
With hope and longing and eternal joy;
For, with thy coming we blessed shall be;
Our woes and grievous sufferings to alloy.

Thou wilt revive old Zion's glorious fame,
And we, the race whom all the world deride,
Shall, in our turn, put all our foes to shame,
Who caused us sorrow, and our name derided.

But I pray thee, come not riding on an ass
As it is promised us in the holy writ;
If thou dost not in a Rolls Royce come to pass,
We'll not be able to bear the disgrace of it.

"ME SHLAGT" COLUMNISTS!

One of the easiest things in the world to receive is a sock on the jaw... especially if you are a columnist... We're the most misunderstood people on earth... as can be seen by the story that came here from Hollywood, relating how a former Jewish boy by the name of Al Jolson, whom success turned into a "sheigets" (Let him come here and sock me too for that remark)... swung a mean fist at another notorious celebrity, (who doesn't care to admit or deny his Jewish descent)... Name, Walter Winchell — over what Mr. Jolson termed to be an affront to his wife... Said affront having come to pass in the form of a movie scenario Winchell wrote between columns.

In the first place, no gossip columnist should invade the field of scenario writing... In the second place... as far as I am concerned, "megen zich beide schlagen kop on vant"... However, what made me bring the subject up altogether was an experience I had when I first started to write this column for the Herald.

See that poem up above? I originally wrote it one day about three years ago... After reading a chapter—in Issaiah, I think — where the prophet speaks of us of the coming of the Messiah... saying that he will come riding on a Jackass (by the name of Ignatz)... Well... you know me... I am supposed to be somewhat of a wit... (my enemies admit this statement to be half true!)... So, I figured with times being what they are... everybody riding in automobiles... that it wouldn't look nice for our deliverer to come riding up Westminster St. on an ass... It would be a shame for the "goyim"... and besides that—I didn't think there was any harm in it to anybody... So... it had to happen that a yokel of a professor in Brown to whom the paper was sent gratis, saw it!... Well, don't ask! All he knew was the story related in the New Testament — which, by the way, never entered my mind — wherein it is related that Jesus of Nazareth entered Jerusalem riding on an ass! Did I need any more?... It's a wonder I am still alive! He sent me a letter contain-

ing more curses and epithets than a sailor's diary... He bought down upon my head the curse of the Saints, Mohammed, Buddha, and All Baba and the 40 thieves.

I immediately rushed over to explain this misunderstanding to Dr. Barbour, president of Brown, who I want to say is one of the most wonderful men I have ever seen in my privilege to meet. I am sure Dr. Barbour convinced the professor that he got his jackasses all mixed up, and that no affront was meant by me to Christianity and its founder... Did he learned one apologize? He did not!... So what?... So tahellwitmit!

Once in my life I became ill, Decided to call the famous Dr. Pill.

He cured me, true; I saw his bill And find myself a sick man still.

THE "DUNCE" CLUB

More news from the "Pier," folks... Well, they got me, pal... and how!... I don't know how, what, or when... I only know that everybody who comes to the Pier goes there for the bathing. Up to last Sunday, every time I hit the spot, the Filipineros would put the showers out on me, until I was beginning to think that I was an actor in "Rain"... Well, me lads and lassies, last Sunday somebody slipped up, and out I go to the beach... Honestly, I wasn't there more than an hour—and ouch!!! My sunburn!... So that's what youse guys did to me? Youse went and put the magnifying glass on me... O. K. by me... I can take it! Can you?

There's a wealth of material in this place to write about. The thing that gets me most, is the subdued resentment against us Jews that's prevalent here. Oh, there's no open anti-semitism... they'd starve if it weren't for us... but I can see it nevertheless... Am I worried?... Not I, pal!... But I can't say the same for the rest of my brethren and sisters... As I wrote a few issues ago, there are still a number among us who like to imitate other people and nationalities... What a pity... why should we?

I stand at times and watch the descendants of aborigines and cocoanut throwers, who are in the money now, look askance at us Jews... ignore us as if we were below their pet dogs... refuse to let even our rich brethren build a home near theirs — and as to belonging to their clubs... that's as impossible as flying to Heaven... ridicule and despise us... Why? Because our people have given them all the greatness that their civilized, cultural and religious life holds... Ingratitude?... the basest of all history! Why then should we force ourselves upon them?

Well, here's my old pal Ben Mittler's rendezvous... Guess I'll go in and refresh myself... Ben is a good scout, and I'm glad to see that his place is doing good business. We had a unique contest there Sunday, of which I was the judge, and awarded the following prizes:

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Americans Support Nazis

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The only American banking organization named by Steel is the House of Morgan, which he asserts, contributed \$50,000 in three instalments. Another American bank, whose president frequently visited Berlin, followed suit, he says. Most of the checks by which it paid its contributions were drawn on other banks.

The largest contributions from the United States, however, came from non-bankers such as Ford and the General Motors Corporation, Steel asserts. The latter concern, he claims, contributed \$200,000 because of certain labor interests in connection with its purchase of the Open automobile concern in Germany.

The first contribution from Ford amounted to \$40,000 following suspension of the Dearborn Independent which Ford published in the United States, Steel says. He asserts the contribution was given to a Nazi publisher to spread anti-Jewish literature throughout Germany.

Ford declined to furnish additional funds, following his initial grant, the author reports, but the young Hohenzollern prince, Ferdinand, who went to Detroit to work in the Ford plants, was instrumental in the resumption of relations which had been terminated because of the manufacturer's disappointment at the sale of his books.

Appealed to Ford's Feelings
In breaking down this feeling held by Ford, Steel reports, the young prince used the same arguments successfully used by Nazi agents with other financiers and industrialists and in addition appealed to his prejudice against the Jews and to his desire to avoid a strike in the Ford German plants.

Steel expresses surprise that Ferdinand was permitted to enter the United States outside the quota although he came ostensibly as a worker.

Ford's gifts to the Nazis subsequently amounted to \$300,000 paid to Ferdinand under cover of an especially large salary and bonuses as an expert engineer, Steel says.

Ferdinand and August Wilhelm, "Auw," who were popular in Chicago society, succeeded in raising large sums there for Hitler, which were forwarded to Germany through four different banks, according to Steel.

Italian-Americans also aided in raising funds for the Nazis, according to Steel. He names specifically Julia Morosini of Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, whose father came to America when Garibaldi's famous red-shirt legions disbanded. (Giulia Morosini, who was known as a recluse and occupied the old Morosini mansion at Riverdale, died February, 1932.—Ed.)

Among the European industrialists and financiers supporting the Nazi movement, Steel names Sir Henri Deterding, Dutch oil magnate; the late Ivar Kreuger and various armament concerns even in France, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Meet in Jewish Banker's Office
A particularly interesting chapter of the book deals with the fateful meeting of German industrialists leading to Hitler's accession to the chancellorship. Under the chairmanship of Col. Franz von Papen, Steel says, the German industrial leaders

For the best herring eaters: Mr. and Mrs. J. Schinagel of Pawtucket... Pleasantry and sociability: Doc and Mrs. David Lubner... Soup eating contest: Mrs. Samuel Rigelhaupt and son from Pawtucket... "Knishe kvetching" contest: Mr. and Mrs. Izzy Lubner... Pickle eating: Mr. and Mrs. Glantz... Tea drinking: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Feldman... Watermelon seed picking contest: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silverman and their children Sema, Bernice, Sheldon, and Frimette... Poker playing, Mrs. Glantzman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gittleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Sugarman, and Mrs. Gutterman... We missed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dressler whom the stork prevented from coming here... and last but not least... Captain of the Filipinero Navy, and official host of the Pier... Ben Mittler himself... and so the days pass.

SPORTING WORLD

NEWS WRITTEN FOR THE JEWISH HERALD BY GEORGE JOEL

Feldman Wins Golf Title

It is so seldom that a Jewish male golfer does anything outstanding on the links that when I learned Joe Feldman of the Clearview Club had won the New York State public links championship I determined to set down the whole story of the title winning.

Feldman won the title last week on the public links of Forest Park in Queens, New York City. His last round opponent was Charles W. Kehrer, whom he defeated 2 and 1, in a 36 hole match. It was the second annual championship tournament for the trophy and was conducted under the auspices of the United States Golf Association.

The Jewish golfer, whose fine driving off the tees and whose unerring skill with the putter kept the whole field worried, found all his best shots working and clinched the match at the 35th hole. In the morning round Feldman shot a 70, one under par for the course, while his opponent was gathering a 76. When the boys went out for lunch it looked as the Feldman would win in a walk but in the early holes of the afternoon round Feldman saw his lead dwindle and at the fifth hole was even up but he played fine tournament golf and reeled the next five holes to go five up and thought he had just about ended things, but Kehrer refused to stay down and soon was only two down. Feldman put on the pressure and managed to hold his lead but not without uncorking some of the best putting and driving of the tourney.

Chatterings
Prize fighters got their ring names in strange ways but one of the queerest I've ever come across appeared in Dan Parker's column in the N. Y. Daily Mirror recently. Here it is.

"There used to be a shifty featherweight in London named Cockney Cohen, who was neither a Cockney nor a Cohen. When Burke and Bridget Nolan brought him into the world in Leeds, he was baptized Michael Patrick Burke, and if that didn't prove his Celtic ancestry, his shock of Iberian red hair did. Being Irish, Michael naturally took to fighting and gravitated after a while toward London with its teeming Ghetto. There he (a) met and (b) fell in love with Rosalie Cohen, the dark-eyed daughter of a Steyne bookmaker. When Mike popped the question, Rosalie agreed to change her name to Burke if Michael would change his to Cohen. It was a bargain. Mike and Rosalie galloped off to Father Twomey's rectory and became man and wife, whereupon the head of the new family set forth to win his fish and chips under the ring name of Cockney Cohen. When they entertained, the Cohens and the Burkes always served either krepalach and cabbage or corned beef and

meet at Duesseldorf in the offices of the banking firm of R. Levi and Co. Levi, according to Steel, is a Jewish banker.

borscht. They lived happily ever after."

Henry Daniels, the young Jewish tennis player I've been writing about is certainly showing more than mere promise. The young Bryant High School boy from New York has just passed his 15th birthday and as I go to press has reached the semi-final round of the Eastern Boys Singles championship. In getting that far he eliminated the first seeded player. Another youngster who seems to make the upper flight of juniors is Joe Abrams, also of New York.

Since the N. Y. Yankees are beginning to play championship ball again the magnates are all smiles. When the Yanks were behind the crowds were staying away from the ball parks in increasingly large numbers... The two Jewish club owners, Judge Fuchs of Boston and Mr. Weil of Cincinnati are despondent, neither team is doing anything at the gate or in the field.

The outdoor fight season was short and snappy this year. With a Carnera-Baer bout out of the picture, promoters can't get a card strong enough to inveigle the fans through the turnstiles. Barney Ross, new lightweight champ, is the only bright spot. He is scheduled to appear again against Cannoneri.

Rosenfeld, formerly with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is still with the New Jersey club in the International League and hitting the ball with wild abandon... Lawrence Kurrock, left-handed tennis star, will probably win the Long Island Clay Courts championship... Johnny No-grady just came back from performing for the Longwood Bowl. It was his first away from home with expenses paid. It means that the young man (this is his first year out of the junior class) can keep himself in food and lodging.

For consistently good columning read W. O. McGeehan. His stuff is more than sports writing. It is shrewd, penetrating and typically American. No one who wants to understand America can afford to miss him.

I wonder, and I am told that if a fellow writing a column can "keep wondering" he is assured of success, what has happened to Yale Okun, the fighter? The original Hakoah Soccer Club, King Solomon, the ball player, Clara Greenspan, the tennis player, Vic Ross, lacrosse player and the 2000 young Jewish boys who were going to make fame and fortune in the ring?

AMSTERDAM GIVES CHAIR TO REFUGEE PROFESSOR

Amsterdam (JTA) — The University of Amsterdam has determined to establish a chair of Labor Law to be occupied by Professor Hugo Ginzheimer, formerly of Frankfort University, who escaped to Holland following the Nazi seizure of power in Germany.

Professor Ginzheimer, known as one of Europe's outstanding authorities on Labor laws, is the author of the labor paragraphs in the Weimar constitution of the Second Reich.

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By CHARLES M. HOFFMAN, Miriam Hospital

Today more than ever before economy is being emphasized by all groups. Waste is frowned upon. In fact, if one wants to be modern and up-to-the-minute in every respect, he is careful not to waste, not only because he can ill afford to do so, but because such a failing is extremely old-fashioned. Today every phase of modern life is concentrated on saving, whether it be time, energy, or money.

We are economizing then. We buy fewer clothes; we spend less on theaters; we even find women's clothes so designed as to be appropriate for day and evening wear. Some of us live in less expensive hotels or apartments; our food budget has been cut. In fact, the whole cost of living has decreased markedly.

But living itself — life — what about that? Are not many of us wasting the most precious of all possessions — one of the very few things in life which cannot be purchased at any price — Health? While we retrench on every side, we squander the most important of all of our possessions, our health. We just don't bother about it — don't think about it. It would be much too painful to even think about the terrible consequences if we should suddenly become ill, and then have to quit our job, if we are lucky enough to have one, lay out money for doctor bills, medicines, and hospitals. And then, the terrible pain and suffering involved. Finally, of what avail are all our futile attempts if we find we are suffering from an incurable disease — that our days are numbered — that we will enjoy no more health, no more

happiness, no more life. That's a pretty black picture I've painted, I'll admit. But it is exactly what has happened in millions of cases and what is continuing to occur in several millions more.

Indeed, the whole situation is utterly unnecessary — because practically every disease is curable. Yes, almost every disease. Such is the dictum of modern scientific medicine. There is no need for any of us to suffer from disease, to suffer intolerable pain, to spend huge sums of money, to lose great amounts of money. To suffer from disease is an inexcusable waste these days — it is old fashioned. There is no need for it. In fact, there is no tenable excuse.

Modern medicine has made a great discovery. And it is well worth while for every one of us to heed its dictum and take advantage of it.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." "A stitch in time saves nine." And in the same manner, it is easier to prevent disease than it is to relieve it.

Every doctor and every hospital is today stressing the importance of preventative medicine. It is an old-fashioned point of view to call the doctor only after disease has made its presence known by pain and suffering. And yet this is precisely what thousands of us are still continuing to do. We are practical, modern, and well informed in all our other actions, but when it comes to our greatest and most valuable possessions — Health — we dilly-dally, and endanger our lives.

(To be continued in next week's issue)

JEWISH HOME FOR AGED OF RHODE ISLAND NOTES

By M. P. OSTROW

Commencing Monday, July 24, which was the beginning of the month of Ab, the old folks at the Home are observing the nine days of mourning over the destruction of the Temple on Tishe B'Av. Special prayers are recited daily, and generally, the observance of these days of mourning expresses itself in the various restrictions in the daily regime of the old folks at the Home.

From a mental hygiene standpoint, even restrictions and religious morbidity is a healthful process for the mind. This sort of a religious absorption works as a soothing balm on the generally disturbed mind. It is for this reason, as well as our desire to observe real orthodoxy, that all religious observances are carried

out for the old folks in detail. The oldest man at the Home for the Aged, a venerable patriarch of 94, is taking his religion so seriously, that he is entirely absorbed in the prescribed orthodox formulas, and has no time or place in his mind for any other disturbing thoughts. It should be of interest to the Jewish population of this state to realize that at the Home for the Aged, our Jewish religion is observed in the smallest detail.

DONATIONS

A gift of cash from Mrs. J. Felder, Mrs. J. Brownstein, and Mrs. M. P. Ostrow, which was raised at a bridge party at Sharon Springs, N. Y., for the benefit of the Ladies' Association.

Untermyer Defies

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tion a conference of Jewish organizations throughout the world to consider the extent of the desire for the boycott.

The official vote was 110 to 27 against proclaiming a boycott of German goods at present. After the meeting it became apparent that a crisis had arisen in the break between the East End Jews who want an immediate official boycott and those more conservative leaders of England's Jewry.

Boycott Plans Made

Amsterdam (JTA) — Plans for intensifying the world-wide anti-German boycott and establishing an international secretariat to coordinate the boycott activities in all civilized countries were mapped out here last week at a preliminary session of the Jewish Economic Conference at the Carlton Hotel. Dr. A. Coralnik, chairman of the American League for the Defense of Jewish Rights, opened the session in the presence of 30 delegates from many different countries, including three Americans, Dr. Coralnik, Samuel Untermyer and J. George Fredman.

Rabbi Wise Attacked

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who has bitterly opposed this preliminary conference, was attacked by Samuel Untermyer, who in a statement called Dr. Wise a "trouble maker." Mr. Untermyer challenged Dr. Wise to declare openly whether he was for the anti-German boycott or against it. He added that Dr. Wise does not represent the American Jewish Congress, 90 percent of whose members "enthusiastically favor actively supporting the boycott."

Authorities of the Amsterdam municipality and Dutch government adopted an attitude of strict impartiality toward the conference, but the fact that the sessions are veiled in secrecy has stimulated great interest in the Dutch press.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. S. Finklestein

Mrs. Sophia (Aronstein) Finklestein of 169 Camp Street, died Sunday in her 64th year, after a short illness. She was taken ill Thursday evening at her summer home in Barrington.

Mrs. Finklestein was a member of the Ahavath Shalom Synagogue, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Orphanage, the Miriam Hospital and the Ladies' Montifore Society.

She is survived by her husband Philip H. Finklestein and three daughters, Mrs. N. H. Lewis of Lewiston, Me.; Mrs. S. N. Robinson of this city and Mrs. Harry Featherman of Framingham, Mass.; by two sons, Robert I. and Harry A. Finklestein and a brother Thomas Aronstein.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and burial was in the Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Simon Berger

The funeral of Simon Berger, of 35 Halsey St., resident here for more than 43 years was held Tues. afternoon from the Sugarman Funeral home, 150 Randall Street. Burial was in the Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Berger, who was a native of Russia, was 58 years old. He was engaged in the fruit business until his death. He was a member of the Hebrew Labor Society and the Congregation Anshe Kovno.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Berger; five sons, Henry, Sam, Albert, Louis and David Berger, and one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Klitzner of New York.

Wife Goes Vacationing

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declare he could keep house with half an arm!

If wife is wise, she acts properly amazed and admiring. She says nothing whatsoever about the beer bottles she finds behind the pantry door or the cigarette holes in the living-room rug. For approximately three weeks thereafter, hubby treats wife like an angel returned from heaven. Then, masculine-like, he promptly forgets all he vowed to do if his wife ever returned, and acts normal again.

Such are the facts concerning vacation-widowers. They may not be startling, but—at least, they're true! About the vacationers, themselves, they are undoubtedly just as ecstatic about returning home as their husbands are at having them home. Which makes everybody happy. And provides a happy ending for our little story.

Pleads for Refugees

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Lampson said.

"If the League of Nations does not act, the British Empire at least ought to stand by Jewry in its trouble," he added. "My bill is designed to promote and extend citizenship in Palestine. It would prove to be a practical extension and confirmation of British duty."

The bill has already been up for its first reading and strong possibilities exist that it will be passed.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Miss Pauline Chorney

The Jewish Herald,
116 Orange Street
Providence, R. I.

Dear Miss Chorney:

Herzl Memorial meetings have this year taken on added significance. In the Jewish communities of every city Memorial meetings for this great Jewish leader were entered into with unusual impressiveness. Providence, as always, was in the fore. All Zionist organizations joined the Young Judaea Council in sponsoring the meeting at Narragansett Pier last Sunday.

The success of this meeting was due, to a large degree, to the prominence given the news item concerning it, and to the splendid editorial on Dr. Theodor Herzl by the Jewish Herald. I have heard the most complimentary remarks in reference to the editorial. Zionists, in particular, were delighted with it.

I wish to thank you, in the name of the R. I. Council of Young Judaea for your active and helpful co-operation.

Cordially,

Morris Block, President
R. I. Council of Young Judaea

DIZENGOFF TELLS WAUCHOPE OF NEAR EAST FAIR PLANS

Jerusalem (JTA) — M. Dizengoff, mayor of Tel-Aviv, has visited the High Commissioner and told him of the preparations being made for the 1934 Near East Exhibition and Fair. Sir Arthur Wauchope is the patron of the exhibition.

Kenberma Inn Ideal Spot for Beach Vacation

To those who have already enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. I. H. Bernstein's Kenberma Inn, 73 Beach avenue, there is no need to outline the innumerable conveniences and advantages for vacationers to be found there. Undoubtedly, fond recollections of past vacations spent at Kenberma Inn will send them hurrying there again this season.

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For reservations or further details, write, or phone Hull 0934. Mrs. Bernstein will gladly furnish you any information you desire.

Well-Known Artists at Nathanson's Hotel Performance Wed'y

A capacity audience enjoyed the Grand Concert and Jewish Theatrical performance held under the direction of William Baxt at Nathanson's Hotel, Millis, Wednesday night.

An excellent program of songs, sketches, humor and character scenes was presented. Among those who participated were Ben Gailing, well-known Jewish comedian, Leah Post, popular radio singer, Harry Feller of Boston, folk singer, and Ethel Cohen, imitator. Joe Siegel was at the piano.

The performance proved so popular, that due to numerous requests, a similar affair may be held in the near future.

GERMAN EVANGELICALS WILL NOT REJECT JEWS

Berlin (JTA) — The Aryan clause will not be introduced into reorganized Evangelical Church, it was semi-officially announced, and people who are of Jewish origin, and belong to the Church, will therefore not be expelled.

This decision has been taken because the Evangelical Church is not a State Church, it is explained in the announcement.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Ann Mogelev, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mogelev of Auburn Street, Pawtucket, was presented with a traveling bag Saturday by the personnel of the Pawtucket public aid department of which she was a member.

Miss Mogelev will be married some time next month to Lee Cohen of this city, after which they will take up residence at 84 Ninth St.

Mrs. Max Cohen and Mrs. Jacob Stern who are "summering" at Narragansett Pier, are entertaining Miss Essie Brownstein of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenfield, who were recently married, were honored at a dinner given by Mrs. Rosenfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Port of New York Avenue, at Weinstein's Restaurant Sunday evening. Covers were laid for 50 guests. Beverly Gerstenblatt entertained with songs and dancing.

Mrs. H. Desotnek of Newport is entertaining as her guests, two children (Jewish) who were sent with a group of other children to the seashore under the auspices of the "Tribune Fresh Air Fund" of New York.

These children are to be in Newport for two weeks where they will enjoy the sunshine, bathing and other activities of which they are deprived in the cosmopolitan city.

Nazis Close J. T. A. Offices in Capital

Berlin (JTA) — The Berlin bureau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was closed last week by the secret state police and all furniture and equipment confiscated. The daily bulletin published for German subscribers by the bureau was also suppressed. The foreign service of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency is not affected by the suspension of the German service.

A letter over the signature of Herr Ludwig Diels, chief of the Prussian state police and of the German political police states that "for the maintenance of public security and order and for the prevention in the future of State-endangering acts such as may be expected, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency is closed down by the police and all effects there placed under police arrest in accordance with article 14 of the President's ordinance of February 28, 1933 for the protection of the people and State. On the basis of the same order, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency publication is prohibited until further notice.

"In accordance with article 4 of the same ordinance, any acts conflicting with the above order are punishable."

Brilliant Activities at New Agassiz

Guests who have spent a few days at the New Agassiz, at Bethlehem, New Hampshire, are warm in their praise of the entertainment program that is in vogue there this season under the direction of Al Sherman, assisted by a competent staff.

The program has thus far included many varieties of entertainment, vaudeville, floor shows, and special features to fit special occasions; and apparently the resourceful Al Sherman has a plentiful "bag of tricks" from which he can continue to draw for new features as the season progresses. The facilities provided at the Agassiz for theatrical presentations as well as for dancing are of the highest type, a new stage having been erected before the beginning of the present season, with modern professional lighting effects and other features. A lively dance orchestra forms part of the regular staff of the Agassiz, and there is activity aplenty in the ballroom each evening.

The social director also, of course, gives much of his attention to the organization of outdoor sports and activities; and the guest at the Agassiz is made to feel at all times that he is being served by an organization bent on providing him with the kind of a vacation that he himself enjoys most.

Sherman is known to many as dramatic director of the Mishkan Tefila Junior Council in Boston. He has the advantage of many years of experience as social director in several large New England hotels.

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