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POLISH JEWS FACE DEPORTATION

TIMID DEFENSE OF AMERICANS SCORED

Columnist Suggests Citizens Stay Out of Germany

New York (WNS)—Asserting that American consular representatives in Germany "proceed slowly and in a manner which seems almost timid" when American citizens are arrested in Germany, Westbrook Pegler, writing in his syndicated column Fair Enough from Munich, suggested that the United States might enforce respect for American citizenship in that country or by warning "all American citizens of the conditions which they face in Germany and advise them to avoid trouble by keeping out of the country. This would have considerable force because the Germans are still looking forward to a big influx of tourists for the summer Olympic Games."

Palestine Seizes Italian Goods at Jaffa

Jaffa (WNS-Palcor Agency)—The first seizure of Italian goods under the application of sanctions in Palestine took place here when Port Authorities took possession of 670 tons of Italian goods comprising glassware, pottery and textiles. The goods will be put up for auction and the proceeds will revert to the Treasury of the Palestine Government.

Jewish Bread Tabooed by Proposed N. Y. Law

New York (WNS)—Choleh, pumpernickel, beigel, and Jewish rye bread, long famous to Jewish epicureans, may become a thing of the past in New York State if a bill now pending in the New York Senate becomes law. Introduced by Senator A. Spencer Feld, a Jew, the law would require every loaf of bread sold in New York to be wrapped in wax paper or other covering.

Since Choleh, Jewish rye, pumpernickel and beigel are made chiefly by small independent Jewish bakers this law would force them out of business. State-wide protests against the measure have been organized by the United Hebrew Trades and the Specialty Bakery Owners of America, Inc., which represents most of the Jewish specialty bakers.

Repertory Players Present "Success Story" Monday

"Success Story," a Theatre Guild dramatic success by John Howard Lawson, featuring Jerry Bronstein and Jenny Halprin, will be presented by the Repertory Players Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Barker Playhouse.

In "Success Story" the author broods fervently over the emptiness of material conquest, and while doing so has produced a diverting allegory, alive with character, conversation and events.

Jerry Bronstein, as Sol Ginsberg, is a host of a hundred of straggling dreams and ambitions. It is the force of these dreams and ideals that forces him into his ambitious climb. All other characters in the play are his pawns and he makes the best use of their qualities. It is this struggle of get-ahead and the ultimate reward that the author convincingly portrays.

The assisting cast has been well-chosen and, under the direction of

General Sherrill Reports the Olympics

by Herbert Lewis

(Reprinted through courtesy of American Spectator)

Hello folks of my international radio audience. This is General Sherrill speaking, and this broadcast is coming to you from the Grunewald Forest's giant sports arena outside Berlin where the Olympiad is being held in regal splendor.

Chancellor Hitler is sitting in his box with a lovely smile on his face. I wish you all could be here to see that smile. The brisk weather is doing Der Fuehrer's moustache a world of good. He's happy, God bless him, because the International Olympic Committee, representing the cream of the world's sporting crop, has voted to stage this new Olympiad in Germany.

Mass Salutation

Wait a minute, folks. Chancellor Hitler has just stood up suddenly in his box and raised his right hand skyward in the Nazi salute. A sudden silence has fallen over the arena. The one hundred thousand Aryans and sixty-two non-Aryans in the stadium have sprung to their feet in one mass. They, too, have all raised their right hand in the inspiring Nazi salute. I can't understand it. It wasn't on the

program. Just a second. Here's my assistant bringing me a word of explanation.

Gosh darn it, folks. It's all a mistake. Der Fuehrer had got up and raised his hand just to call for a bag of peanuts. He's got his peanuts. He's lowered his hand again, and everybody has sat down.

Well, wish you could be here, folks. As you know, the old events of the Olympiad—the dashes, runs, pole vaults and so on, have been discarded as Communistic. We have a brand new program to offer you. The first event on the program is Jew-baiting at fifty meters. A field of the world's best Jew-baiters is entered in this event and I'm sure we're going to see some real competition.

Sportsmen's Song

Wait a minute. There goes the Horst Wessel song. Gosh, it makes my sporting blood tingle. It brings a tear to my eye. But I've wiped it away. No time to get sentimental. The Olympiad is on! They've cleared the field for the fifty-meter Jew-bait. Twenty-five of the world's best Jew-baiters are down

in the arena. There's Herr Streicher of the Torquemada A. C. warming up. It's easy to recognize old Streicher, as the boys call him. His track suit of blood red and canary yellow strikes the eye. He's the favorite in the betting, folks, and he seems primed for the contest. As you know, the rules of the event are simple. Each contestant has a hook in his hand and a Jew at his side, and when the whistle blows he has to bait the Jew from head to toe cleanly, drag him twenty-five meters, unbat him and drag him back to the starting line.

Streicher Leads

There goes the referee putting the whistle to his lips. Peep, peep. They're off! Streicher takes the lead at the very start. Just look at that man bait his Jew! It's uncanny, folks. What technique. What speed. Dr. Rosenberg is in there, too, fighting every second of the way, but he's no match for Herr Streicher. Streicher's got his Jew baited! Wait a minute. No he hasn't. Yes, he has. He hasn't. He has! In 34 seconds. Baited clean (Continued on Page Three)

JEWS PROTEST ANTI-SCHECHITA MEASURE

Warsaw Senators Seek New Anti-Jewish Laws

Warsaw (WNS)—While all of Polish Jewry was observing a 24-hour fast as a protest against the impending law to outlaw schechita, new threats were uttered against the Jewish population in the Polish Senate by Senator Rostovoroski and Prince Radziwell, who demanded that the government take measures to rid the country of at least one-third of its 3,000,000 Jews.

Holding the Jews responsible for all of Poland's troubles, the anti-Semitic senators sounded the keynote of what appears to be a concerted effort to drive the Jews out of Poland or to make life so unbearable for them in Poland that they will emigrate of their own accord.

In response to the anti-Jewish utterances in the Senate, Jewish leaders were burnt in effigy in front of churches in many parts of Poland. Jewish newspapers were destroyed at Lodz, and in many other cities anti-Jewish demonstrations were held. At the same time reports were received from the Radom district and Opotshov district that thousands of Jews were facing starvation because of the ever tightening anti-Jewish boycott.

It was also learned that the government is planning another economic blow against the Jews by the introduction of a law to make the milk business, from which thousands of Jews earn a livelihood, a monopoly of the government cooperatives.

Reports from the provinces indicate that life is becoming almost unbearable for the Jews. Jewish merchants are no longer going to market because the boycott against them is rigorously enforced.

Jerusalem Shops Closed in Rent Protest

Jerusalem (WNS-Palcor Agency)—All shops in Jerusalem were closed for a day as a protest against the Municipal Council for failure to pass an ordinance restricting increases in rents and to discourage the tendency to levy constantly higher rates in both commercial and residential areas because of the growing population.

Elkan C. Voorsanger



Cincinnati (WNS)—Elkan C. Voorsanger, former co-director in Poland of the work of the Joint Distribution Committee, and one-time rabbi in Grand Rapids, Mich., and St. Louis, has been named director of the new department of finance of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. It was announced here, Born in San Francisco in 1889, Voorsanger is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College. During the World War he served with a medical unit in France and also as senior chaplain of the 7th Division. At the close of the war he remained overseas as director of the Jewish Welfare Board.

EPSTEIN CRITICIZES SECURITY PLAN

Terms Roosevelt's Scheme As Impractical

Denouncing the present social security plan as impractical, Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security, said in an address last Monday night at the Community Center that there will be something of an uproar when word gets around that the present system of social security will cost the young people of today just twice as much of their earnings, as would an annuity held with a private insurance company.

"If anybody wanted social security in this country it was me," Mr. Epstein said. "And if the social security act had any good at all to it, I'd embrace it."

"Wage-earners and salaried employees cannot afford even adequate life insurance, yet the Government has imposed upon them a costly plan of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions" (Continued on Page Five)

Tenants Force Landlord to Fire Nazi Janitor

New York (WNS)—Threatened with a rent strike by his Jewish tenants unless he dismissed a German janitor charged with being a Nazi, an apt East Side landlord agreed to get rid of the German janitor after the tenants had brought their protests before the Jewish Conciliation Court. A delegation of tenants told the court that the janitor made a practice of insulting the Jews. The landlord consented that no one could do the work as well as the German but finally agreed to discharge him.

Pittsburgh (WNS)—Dr. Maurice Taylor, former executive director of the Jewish Family Welfare Association of Boston has been named assistant to Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, executive director of the Pittsburgh Federation of Jewish Charities.

Be Calm! Human Nature Never Changes, Says Writer

"I am, I confess, surprised that my good friend, Doctor Lie Berger, is peeved because some Jews of our community contributed insufficiently, or not at all, towards the last United Palestine Appeal Campaign. Jews of the class Dr. Berger berates may be found in every community in this country, but absolutely nothing can be done about it. Although they are blessed with an abundance of worldly goods they invariably find some excuse for failing to perform a duty that is clearly and unmistakably theirs.

"Some years ago, I approached a prosperous manufacturer—a Jew—for a contribution for the Palestine Foundation Fund. He exclaimed vehemently, 'No money of mine goes out of this country.' I interpreted that to mean that he gives money only for local causes.

"Shortly thereafter it was my privilege to solicit funds for a new Jewish Orphanage building, and I naturally picked that philanthropist as an excellent prospect for a substantial

contribution. But lo and behold! As soon as I made my errand known to him his blood-pressure rose to 180 Fahrenheit, and he shouted wide and handsome, 'Who needs a new Orphanage?' And as I left him and said, 'God bless you,' I was reminded of the Rabbi who received a picture of a pig autographed with the compliments of the sender. The Rabbi immediately sent the latter a photograph of himself with the inscription, 'You sent your picture and I am sending you mine.'

"Indian Giver"

"After the late and lamented 'crash' a certain Jewish gentleman bestowed the loss of nearly all of his worldly possessions. He recalled the years when he owned hundreds of thousands of dollars in real estate and cash. In those years, however, I solicited funds for the American Jewish Relief and that gentleman contributed only very small sums of money to (Continued on Page Six)

Personals

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Meyerson...

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rotmer, of 50 Garfield avenue, announce...

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Woolf, of 17 Victory street, Cranston, are receiving congratulations...

Mrs. Harry Shatkin, of 120 Hazard avenue, is now at home recuperating...

Mrs. Jonas Goldenberg of 117 Morris avenue today announced the marriage of her daughter Bella to Murry M. Halper...

Mrs. Benjamin Bromberg and Mrs. A. H. Gilstein have been appointed co-chairmen of the Sisterhood for the Emanu-El Carnival.

Phi Gamma Gamma sorority held their fifth annual formal dinner-dance at Lake Pearl Manor, Wrentham, Mass. last Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Swartz was appointed last week by Mrs. E. Rosen, president of the Ladies' Union Aid Association...

Home for Aged Donors' Luncheon Wednesday

Fine Musical Program Has Been Arranged; 400 Guests Expected

With everything in readiness for the main event on their yearly calendar, the fourth annual donors' luncheon at the Narragansett Hotel...

The function, marking the attempt of local women to create interest in the humanitarian work of sustaining the aged Jewish folk of our city...

The large body of devoted workers who have assisted Mrs. Charles Brown, chairman, in the formulation and development of the project...

Rabbi Goldman Will Return to Emanu-El Pulpit

Rabbi Israel M. Goldman, after an illness of three months, returns to the Temple Emanu-El pulpit this (Friday) evening.

Weekly Calendar

SUNDAY, MAR. 1 Pawtucket Junior Hadassah Leap Year Frolic, High Street Synagogue, evening.

MONDAY, MAR. 2 A book review by Mrs. Morris Shoham, of Lion Feuchtwanger's latest book, 'The Jew of Rome'...

Monday evening will be Gentleman's Night at the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood meeting. A play, 'Lavender and Red Pepper'...

The first open meeting of the Rhode Island Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, Colorado...

Junior Hadassah will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mordecai I. Soloff, educational director of Temple Beth-El Religious School and author of several text books on Jewish History...

TUESDAY, MAR. 3 Ladies' Union Aid, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 4 Home for Aged Donor's Luncheon at Narragansett Hotel, afternoon.

FRIDAY, MAR. 6 Council Dramatic Group, afternoon.

Errand of Mercy Discussed by Rabbi

'Three Englishmen Knocking at the Door of Our Hearts' was the topic discussed by Rabbi William Braude in his talk before the delegates of the League of Jewish Women...

Describing the message of the three noted Englishmen, who visited this country several weeks ago on their errand of mercy, Rabbi Braude told of the present predicament of German Jews...

In answer to the question 'Why a League?' members presented a series of sketches depicting the work of the League. Those who participated in the sketches were Mesdames Edward Finberg, Morris Sheer, Bertram Bernhardt, Adolph Gorman and Max Cohen.

Mrs. Dworkman sang several songs. She was accompanied at the piano by Violet Marks. More than 100 delegates were present at the meeting.

Ladies Crash Congress Stag Party

Washington, D. C. (WNS)—Piqued because she was not invited to a stag party for 65 members of the House of Representatives, Representative Florence Prag Kahn of California, the only Jewess in Congress...

Hartford (WNS)—Joseph A. Levy has been named special assistant to Attorney General Edward L. Daly and assigned as counsel to Banking Commissioner Walter Perry.

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NEWS AND VIEWS

By Maurice W. Hendel

HUMAN INTEREST STORY!

We're happy now! For we have received several letters in our once empty mail bag, complaining that we have been spending too much time on political and extra-curricular matters. Why should this make us happy? The answer is simple! Some one actually reads the stuff we push out on our portable.

So for the complainants (pardon me! our readers) we are going to digress—this week and spend a little time reflecting upon the following incident.

There came one day, during the bitter part of the cold spell, a ragged and decrepit looking individual to the door of the Sheltering Society in the North End. It was dusk, and the wind was wrapping its cloak of shivers about his emaciated body. He knocked and the door was opened. "I'm on my way to Boston, and haven't had a bite to eat for two days. May I impose upon you for some warm food?" His English startled the attendant present; nevertheless the latter brought him over to the table and sat him down before a meal.

After devouring the food, he arose and announced that he was leaving. "Why not remain here for the night?" "B-B-But, you see I am not of the Mosaic faith! and this being a Hebrew Sheltering Society, I never expected to receive more than a bite to eat!" When told that he may remain over night, he dropped to his knees and thanked God for giving to the world the Jews.

He was once a lieutenant in the Silver Shirts. Dear S. F.: You almost won! "Hendel-Bars" came in second. And the paper gets a break this time, for the winner refuses to claim the prize stating that he has been a subscriber for years, and intends to continue same. He prefers to remain anonymous. MWH

Boston (WNS)—Rabbi Joseph Shubow of Congregation B'nai Moshe in Brighton was selected to be the orator at Boston's annual Lincoln commemorative exercises at Faneuil Hall.

Kansas City, Mo. (WNS)—Harry Sheskin, local attorney, has been given a temporary appointment as municipal court judge.

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General Sherrill Reports the Olympics

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from head to toe. He's dragging his Jew down the backstretch. The stadium's in an uproar. Dr. Rosenberg has baited his Jew and is right at Streicher's heels. I've never seen anything like this for good, clean, exciting sport. Streicher's turned. He's unbaited his Jew. He's dragging him down the homestretch. He's crossed the wire. The winner! Talk about bull fighting, folks! Whewww! Wait till I catch my breath. Yes, it's official. Herr Streicher baited and unbaited his Jew in three minutes flat.

Germany scored 116 points in this event, the rest of the world three. Chancellor Hitler certainly has put a powerful team into competition this Olympiad.

Had There's a fellow still trying to bait his Jew. Oh well.

Journalist's Race

They're clearing the field for the next event. The journalists' groveling race. Here they come out onto the field, rarin' to go. Just look at those editors; They're all in the best of condition. A finer lot of grovelers I've never seen. For the benefit of late comers I'll repeat the well-known rules of this contest. Each journalist is standing in a circle of soft dirt and is wearing a spiked helmet. When the whistle blows they start groveling with their helmets. The journalist who grovels his whole body into the

dirt in the quickest time wins the title. In case no journalist can grovel his whole body the one who grovels the furthest in thirty minutes will be declared winner. But don't you worry about not seeing complete 100% groveling here today. The best journalists in Germany are entered, and Italy has sent along a delegation of her finest.

There's been a little hard feeling about this event, folks, not at all in accord with the true Olympic spirit, as you'll recall if you listened to my broadcast yesterday. America's leading chain paper publishers sent a hand-picked delegation of their best editors across the sea for this event, but they withdrew in a huff, charging the dirt in which they have to grovel here in Berlin is too soft. For a while it looked like another one of those international incidents was in the making, but I am proud to announce that the Olympic Committee straightened everything out in true sporting spirit at the last minute. The American editors will be permitted to grovel in gravel. But let me tell you, they'll have to do some fast groveling to beat the champs Germany has sent.

There's the whistle. They're off! Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels takes the lead for Germany at the very start. His head's in. His neck's in. He's wiggling his shoulders in. God, look (Continued on Page Four).

Who Will Win Her Crown?



Miss Gertrude Finklestein winner of last year's Queen Esther contest whose crown will be contested on March 9 at Elk's Auditorium.

NEW WING PLANNED
Boston (WNS)—Plans for building a new wing to the Greater Boston Bikur Cholim Hospital have been announced here. A new three-story addition will increase the bed capacity to nearly 100.

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MARCH TENTH ELECTION

On March 10 those who cast their votes on the proposed Constitutional Convention should consider that their vote merely passes on whether a Convention should be held. The names of the delegates listed on the ballot for each party will automatically be authorized to meet and to discuss amendments to the Constitution.

But before any change becomes actual the amendments will be put before the people for approval or rejection. In this manner the voters of the State will have the final word. But since efforts to remodel the Constitution have been attempted previously, we must realize that our modern requirements have placed unexpected burdens on the Constitution. To advise a change sight unseen would be imprudent. Under the present scheme, however, the amendments proposed by the delegates to the Constitutional Convention will come before the people for their decision, which is only proper. Do not neglect, therefore, to cast your vote on March 10.

THE DONORS' LUNCHEON

For two months a group of women have been actively engaged in preparing for the annual Donors' Luncheon for the Home for Aged. A peculiar set of circumstances not widely comprehended make the success of this event one of necessary importance.

As the Home for Aged is not a member of the Providence Community Fund, it depends upon donations, profit from its annual carnival and charity dance, for funds to carry on its work. The Ladies' Association of the Home for Aged do their bit annually by sponsoring a Donors' Luncheon. This event, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles C. Brown, is rapidly assuming its rightful importance among the affairs of the year. And rightly so. For the profit that is derived from this Luncheon will aid materially to maintain the Home for Aged. It is a good cause and as such deserves the support of all women.

BIBLICAL PAGEANT TO FEATURE BALL

Public Vote Will Elect Queen Esther

The biblical story, Queen Esther, will be retold at the fifth annual Queen Esther Purim Masquerade to be staged by the Jewish Center Council Monday evening, March 9 in Elks auditorium.

How King Ahasuerus chose Esther from a large number of maidens in the land of Persia in 464 B. C. and the part Mordecai played in suppressing the plan of Haman to kill the Jewish people will be told in a colorful pageant. The climax will be the election of a local young woman as Queen Esther by the vote of those who will attend the event.

The following young ladies are among the nominees for the coveted position, which annually attracts a large number of entrants: Zelda Refkin, Rosalie Make, Jeanette Markoff, Ann Stepak, Edith Rotenberg, Irma Wallick, Ruth Simons, Dorothy Mashkin and Edith Hassensfeld. Additional entries are open to any young woman 17 years or over and are being received at the Jewish Community Center, 65 Benefit street.

Entries close March 2. Nat Roy, chairman, and Edgar Dressler, co-chairman, announced that entries will be closed Monday, March 2. Vacations from nearby summer resorts are being offered to the lucky winner.

The other feature of the Purim event will be the masquerade in accordance with the tradition of this

interesting Jewish festival and it is permissible to be joyful on that day. Suitable prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

In recent years Purim has been elaborately celebrated in the only Jewish city in the world, Tel Aviv in Palestine. This festival attracts thousands of people from all over the land to witness the coronation of Queen Esther, pageants and the numerous masque balls. The local event is an adaptation of the Palestinian idea.

Reveals Hitler Once Loved Vienna Jewess

Paris (WNS)—On the basis of a recent law forbidding press attacks on the heads of friendly foreign governments, the French government has banned the sale and distribution of the magazine section of the newspaper Le Journal, which revealed in a series of two articles called "The Secret Loves of Chancellor Hitler" that the first of the six women the Nazi chieftain loved was the daughter of a wealthy Vienna Jewish merchant.

Jean Tenos, author of the sensational articles, which drew a sharp protest from the German embassy here, disclosed that when Hitler was still in Vienna before the war he fell in love with a Jewish girl but that the latter's father broke up the affair because of Hitler's poor financial prospects. Tenos also asserts that among the other women loved by Hitler were Jenny Haug, daughter of his chauffeur, who committed suicide in Munich; Erna Hanftaengel, sister of Dr. Ernst Hanftaengel, Hitler's press adjutant; Margaret Zlezak, a daughter of an Austrian singer; and Winifred Wagner, daughter-in-law of the composer.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

—Samuel R. Finegold—

HOW TO CHOOSE BETWEEN A RAISE AND A TAKEOUT

There are numerous times when your partner has opened with a suit bid and two situations confront you which may puzzle as to the proper response (1) you have sufficient AT'S for a raise and (2) you are also in a position to make a suit takeout. So what's to do when holding requirements for both? Here are a few simple rules.

1. Prefer a jump (forcing) takeout to any takeout or raise.
 2. Prefer a double raise to a takeout in a four card suit or weak five card suit, if holding powerful AT'S.
 3. Prefer a takeout in any strong five card suit or longer to a double raise, and on the next round raise partner's suit to game.
 4. Prefer a suit takeout to a strong single raise, even to a two-trump trump takeout.
 5. Prefer a single raise to a weak (or shaded) suit or no trump takeout.
 6. Prefer two no trump (except with bare 2 1/2 HT) to a single raise.
 7. Prefer one no trump to a bare minimum takeout in a lower ranking suit.
 8. Prefer a shaded suit takeout of one over one to a one no trump response.
- Now these may sound like too much to learn and possibly contradictory, so we shall add a few simpler general remarks. Try to tell your partner whether your hand is weak or strong by your response. If you are just keeping it open on bare minimum (less than 1/2 HT) try to keep the bidding low by making a takeout at the range of one if possible or by a one no trump response.
- But if you have at least 4 playing tricks convey this message to the opening bidder by a positive response, either in the form of a takeout in a new suit or in a raise. We personally prefer a suit takeout to a raise because this takeout is forcing upon partner to bid again and his rebid will give us a clearer picture of his hand. We also prefer a two no trump takeout in an effort to show strength unless the distribution seems freakish.
- Our preference also inclines toward a double raise in a major to either no trump or weak minor takeouts. Be sure on your first response, tho, to tell your partner as much as possible, so that if his bid was made on a strong hand he may decide to go a-slaming.
- It is axiomatic that weak players often shade their initial responses and then in later rounds frantically stretch the bidding in an effort to show additional strength which should have been shown in the first place. If you know your playing trick table, you'll rarely go wrong in this matter of proper responses.

EXCEPTIONS

1. When holding bare requirements (2 1/2 HT) to 2 NT takeout, it is possible to make a one-over-one takeout in a shaded biddable suit, or takeout in a lower ranking shaded minor at the range of two when holding some support (xxx) for partner's bid suit, so that you can then raise him to game if he rebids that suit.
 2. With slightly less than actual AT'S such as Jxx, and a hand containing about 2 to 2 1/2 HT and lacking the requirements for a suit or No Trump takeout or with some ruffing power (a shot side suit), prefer a single raise in partner's suit. The hand is (no strong for a mere one no trump response and no trump may be unsafe.
 3. A shaded four card suit may be used to make a one-over-one takeout despite the fact that you may also hold a takeout in a higher ranking suit when the hand is too weak to show this suit at the range of two. Example: Partner bids one heart. You hold Sp K 10xx, Ht x, D x xx, Cl A 10 xxx; bid one spade in preference to one no trump or two clubs.
- Next week, instead of taking up rebids by opening hand, we shall discuss responses to opening bids of two, three, or four.

WANT TO PLAY DUPLICATE?

We have received two requests from couples who have played Duplicate Contract that we inaugurate a regular tournament for six or eight couples to be played weekly, bi-weekly, or even monthly at the homes of the various couples. While it occurs to us that this might be a big gang to feed for any hostess, the idea is a swell one. So if interested, get in touch with us.

General Sherrill

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at that man grovel! Just proves that Champs are born, not made, folks. His hand's in. Hey, what's this? Wow!! Goebbels got his navel in, and then got stuck on an iron cross he's wearing on his coat. Lord Beaverbrook is catching up, or rather, down, using his famous individualistic breast stroke method of groveling. And there are others getting a catching up, too. The gravel is lying in all directions. I can hardly see my hand in front of my face. The place is in an uproar.

Zowiel!! Goebbels has wiggled clear. The iron cross suddenly snapped. I guess it was made of tin-foil, folks.

Goebbels Leads

Look at Goebbels gain ground now. His hips are in. He's had no trouble at all getting his crotch in. His knees are in. No one can hold a candle to him! His shins are in. His toes are in.

Dr. Goebbels has disappeared, folks. He wins the race.

Oh boy. A complete head-to-toe grovel in exactly six minutes and the second a new world's record.

Wait. Think we're getting Dr. Goebbels to say a word, Doktor. Please, tell the radio audience what you think.

"Heil I throw the dirt for my Fatherland!"

Thank you, Dr. Goebbels.

Now there's a fifteen-minute intermission, folks. The crowd is taking a stretch. Some of them are going to see the display of non-Aryans who married Aryans in the Center Hall. And in the North Hall the Storm Troopers are giving a demonstration of how to dissolve Catholic organizations with mustard gas in the South Hall everybody is marveling over the beautiful exhibition of miniature of Nazi concentration camps built specially for this occasion. Never a dull moment at this Olympiad, folks. For the children, on the lower level, there are all sorts of new games. "Hit the Rabbi in the Eye Three Shots for a Mark" (Foreigners Three Shots for Two Marks) "Lift Up the Nazi's Shirt See Me Smuggling to Gold" - Something doing at the drop of a hat in this town, folks.

Intermission

At this time I think it best to give you the program for the rest of the day. First comes the thousand-meter book-burning race. Second the swastika-pit, which has been substituted in favor of the old Communist shot-out. Then the fifteen minute intermission is over and the contestants are swarming onto the field for the thousand-meter book-burn.

Each contestant carries twenty books under his left arm. There are twenty confires, burning brightly down on the field, and the idea is to run fifty meters, burn a book, run another fifty meters, burn another book and so on.

They're off! General Goering takes the lead, with Gottfried Feder right at his heels. Goering throws Thomas Mann's "Magic Mountain" into the first bonfire. Feder retaliates by hurling Feuchtwanger's "Ugly Duchess" into the bonfire.

Books to Burn

Holy smokes, folks, it looks like Feder has gone and scored a coup. He's hurled Heinrich Heine's Complete Works in nine volumes into the next nine bonfires. He's way ahead of Goering, who got stuck on Marx's "Das Kapital," a slow-burning book. The stadium is on its feet literally to the last Aryan. I've never witnessed a sporting event as exciting and inspiring as this!

But look! My God! Goering's a genius! You can't outsmart him! He's just gone and burned the whole of Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf. He's crossed the finish line. Goering wins by an ass!

We're all tired but happy. Gee, the old Olympiad was sleeping sickness compared to this glorious thing, which hears out in a very moment, the inspiring words of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympics:

Joy and Fellowship

"May joy and good fellowship reign, and in this manner, may the Olympic Torch pursue its way through the ages, increasing friendly understanding among nations, for the good of a humanity always more enthusiastic, more courageous and more pure."

And now here comes one of the biggest events of the day—the swastika-pit, an improvement, as I've said, over the foolish old shot-pit.

The swastika-pitners are lining up in their lanes. There are thirty lanes and thirty pits, each with a man holding a giant swastika in his hand, a beautiful swastika, made of sharp-edged, glistening steel, studded with spikes and razor-like saws. Each swastika weighs about forty pounds. Who will win this mighty swastika-pit?

Wait! Still Quiet! What's this?

BOOK NOTES

—Esther Levine—

"If I have four apples." By Josephine Lawrence. (Stokes).

"If I have four apples" is an uncomfortable book. It is like that horrible moment when the teacher called upon you to recite and you didn't know the answer. You squirmed and tried to lessen all around the question but she brushed aside the em-broideries and baldly exposed the question. You could do nothing else but admit that you did not know the answer.

Then you followed one of several courses. You muttered, under your breath, of course, "I always have the bad luck. She always picks on me." Or, you made a promise to yourself that you would know your lessons in the future. Or, you simply laughed it off and trusted that you would get away with it next time.

The story concerns the Hoe family, a typical American family, and their financial difficulties. It is not flattering to accept them as typical but it is very likely that they are. During "good" times Mr. Hoe had bought a house. He still believed that he owned his house in spite of the fact that his taxes were not paid, the interest on the second mortgage owned by his mother-in-law had not been paid for two or three years, he owed on the water bill,—but he could boast that he was a home owner.

Miss Lawrence sees the case of the Hoe family as a problem in arithmetic. The trouble with them, she feels, is that they can not set figures down in a straight column and add them up.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoe take their problems to the budget department of the Evening Record headed by Mrs. Janet Bradley. She tries to make them see that they must stop spending money they don't have. When she suggests that Rose give up her \$15 a week job because it would be cheaper for her to stay at home, she is met by complete incomprehension. Rose could understand that every week she had \$15 in her bag but she could not see why it wasn't enough to meet their bills.

Rose and her mother had ambitions for their children too. Here again they didn't stop to ask whether the children had the ability to attain such ambitions. However, they were determined to give them the benefit of a higher education. Dallas, the son, was to go to college and later to law school and become famous. The only drawback to this dream was that Dallas lacked the ability to carry through such a program.

One cannot say that the Hoes learned their lesson. As Hiram Post, the owner of the Record told Mrs. Bradley:

"People don't want their mistakes pointed out. They want to be taught how to make magic gold. If they have money for luxuries they don't come to you for help; if they turn to you in poverty and you can't tell them how to get rich quick, they'll have none of your advice. The last thing on earth an American family wants is to have applied economics. . . . Can you teach a five and 2 make 4 to people who are firmly resolved to believe it makes 8?"

"If I have four apples" is a sympathetic study. It gives no answer, no solution to the real problem—how to get people to do such a simple sum. However, it will give more than one reader some uncomfortable moments when he starts to do his own arithmetic.

... There's a commotion in Chancellor Hitler's box. The crowd is cheering.

The Great Maestro

Folks, here's some startling news. Chancellor Hitler has just signified his intention of entering the swastika-pit himself.

Der Fuehrer is going in there to compete with the others on a man-to-man basis. The crowd is shrieking its head off!

Der Fuehrer has just walked out onto the field!

He's just been handed one of the beautiful swastikas!

It seems all the lanes are occupied and there's no room for Der Fuehrer to pit unless he makes another lane. Just a minute. Is that Baron Pierre de Coubertin going over to talk to Der Fuehrer? If it isn't—and it can't be, for I think he's dead—it's the baron's pitting image.

It seems all the swastika-pitners are deferentially waiting for Der Fuehrer to be assigned a lane to pit. (Look! Listen! The crowd is cheering!)

Everything is O. K. folks. The Baron has just told Hitler where he can pit his swastika.

Around the Town

With Leonard Harris

I MAKE MY BOW
Too many cooks spoil the broth. I've been told, but the ingredients of this column mixed with proper proportions of humor and insight and spiced with lusty vignettes of life ought to make a lively and tasty stew . . . but let's look before we jump . . .

Soft-Spoken Brutality
Our first stop this week was at the Carl Sandburg lecture where the galloping voice of the white haired poet entertained a large crowd at the Community Center after a thrust at our advertising practices, of billboards bespiling the landscape, he read a number of his published and unpublished poems . . . his voice, now soft, now hurried, as he interpreted his various fragments, spoke of a complete detachment of his surroundings . . . snatches read from his long poem "The People, We" indicated that Poet Sandburg had socialist tendencies . . .

Moving Silhouettes
Through the maze of feminine hats that dominated the heads present were seen Evelyn Kapstein, Esther Goldsmith, chatting brightly, the Zisquit girls circling the hall in search of seats, the Dave Dwares, Al Saltzman, who, like the gentleman he is, surrendered his seat to a young woman and had to sit apart from his lovely wife . . . and who was the nervous girl who continually patted and arranged her coiffure all evening . . .

Wise Sayings
Monday night's calendar was crowded. At Temple, Emanuel a mixed audience attended the Men's Club open meeting and listened attentively to Rabbi Wise as he denounced Hitler's House Painting Gang . . . but the Black picture that Rabbi Wise painted was none too inviting . . . it has been said that Rabbi Wise is the dean of all oratorical speakers . . . he certainly is a good showman . . .

At the close of the meeting Dr. Lie Berger, local chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, handed Rabbi Wise a check for \$3,000, which brings the total cash contributed to \$8,900. Dr. Berger expressed the hope that the remaining \$2,000 would soon be forthcoming as plans were being made to collect on outstanding pledges . . .

Social Security Insecure
Over at the Community Center, Abraham Epstein, social security expert, attacked our present scheme . . . impractical, unsound and will place a heavy burden on future generations was his opinion . . . the British plan was his conclusion . . . Isaac Feinstein, genial superintendent of the Home for Aged, handed the gavel at the meeting . . .

Touristes and their Missuses gambled and gambled at their party . . . the results were gratifying to the sponsors as more cash trickled in for the coffers . . . and over at the Monday Morning Musical Club, the Kadimah Choral Society rehearsed for that concert which we heard will be put on some time in April . . . so,

all in all, there was plenty doing in town Monday evening . . .

Ears Up! Altruists
Did you know that the second largest contributor to the Palestine Appeal was Edward M. Fay . . . Makes one stop and think . . . here we have a Christian who certainly does not intend to make Palestine his homeland, donating not only the Carleton Theatre, but a full day of his valuable time . . . some of our altruistic Jews should follow his example . . . What has happened to the Nazi Boycott in Providence . . . wasn't there a committee appointed some time ago to look after that situation . . . ah me, children of Israel, you certainly are a lax and procrastinating bunch in these Plantations . . .

Trifles
They say that the new chief at Lofts plays a mean game of pinochle . . . how about it, Sam? . . . Leo Miller, with fifteen years of experience, seven of it in marriage, is blossoming out at 851 North Main street . . . who is the young chap in our midst who will soon have his third book of poems published? . . . Albert Potter, after ten years in the Big Town, is back to do a bit of painting with Providence as his background . . .

The Ladies' Have It
A lady of fashion . . . Gertrude Meth . . . those Lavitt sisters must tell each other some very funny stories every day . . . they always give me the impression of being on the verge of hysterics when they how-do-you-do people . . . One hears that Janet Fain is leading a listening ear to a communter from New York . . . and congratulations to the Reuben Woolfs and the addition of a boy to the family . . .

Vacations and Narrations
The friends of Mrs. Harry Shatkin will be pleased to learn that she is at home convalescing from her illness . . . Mrs. Alfred Fain, hustling president of Senior Hadassah, leaves for Florida Sunday for a well-earned rest . . . Mrs. Milton Fuld's narration of her nephew's experiences in Germany, before the delegates of the League of Jewish Women, brought tears to the eyes of all women present . . . it was a poignant picture she outlined . . . of misery, torment, suffering and hopelessness . . .

"Success Story"
From rumors going round and round the town the Repertory Play-
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LIBERAL THINKER SPEAKS SUNDAY

Senator LaFollette's Topic is "Economic Problems"

The appearance of Senator Robert M. LaFollette at the Plantations Auditorium, Abbott Park Place, Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Jewish Community Center will be an outstanding feature of the season. His discussion of important national problems under the subject "Current Economic Problems" is presented in a forceful and brilliant manner combined with his keen sense of the dramatic and a vivid and fluent oratorical ability.

Son of the late Robert M. LaFollette, who initiated more progressive legislation perhaps than any other United States Senator, young Bob LaFollette has been following in his father's footsteps and is highly regarded as an able law-maker in Washington.

His challenging leadership in the Senate has constantly attracted national attention. He is very much in the headlines of our daily newspapers. The universal tribute paid to him as a deep thinker and a profound student of economics makes for eager and interested attention any time he speaks, whether on the floor of the Senate or in an occasional lecture engagement.

Excerpts from the Washington Merry-Go-Round

"Today he is one of not more than a half dozen men in the United States Senate who are first rank public speakers."

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"While his audiences may not always be in agreement with his conclusions, they are unanimous in praising him as an earnest and eloquent speaker."

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"The only successful unemployment insurance program in the world," Mr. Epstein went on to say, "is the British system, whose benefits are paid

for by the Government and financed with income and inheritance taxes." Mr. Epstein cited Germany as an example. There, with a plan similar to the one in effect in this country, the worker and the people to His-

ter. The trouble here, he said, is that we prefer to mix politics with unemployment. The Providence Council of Jewish Social Workers sponsored Mr. Epstein's address.

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WISE RAPS NAZI BATTLE ON JEWS

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"The Christian-Jewish tragedy of misunderstanding made it possible for Hitler to turn the ill-will of the German people against the Jews," Rabbi Stephen S. Wise declared last Monday in his address before the Rhode Island Minister's Association in the morning and the Temple Emanu-El Men's Club in the evening.

"A paperhanger and painter from Austria," he said, "Has done this thing to Jews that have been in Germany for the past thousand years." "Remember," Dr. Wise said, "that Jesus lived centuries after the return of the Jews from Babylon. The synagogue had come into being. Modern excavation will prove that there were synagogues all over Palestine in the time of Jesus."

"Jesus prayed in the synagogue, not only in the Holy of Holies," Dr. Wise said Jesus brought to religion the same thing that St. Francis, Lincoln and Luther added, "the light of his own personal radiance." Prior to his leaving Temple Emanu-El last Monday evening, Rabbi Wise was given a check for \$1,000 by Dr. Ilie Berger on behalf of the local United Palestine Appeal. This second check brought the sum turned over to the National organization to \$8,000.

Around the Town

Beware of Imitations
A certain moneyed localite, while on vacation with his Missus, posed as an Aryan . . . and it was at the time when that pseudo-German manic was hitting on all cylinders. Do I see Blushes? . . . Benumeluh C. Brookner is adding silver to his crown . . . Charley (tenor) Wagner dropped in the other day to say hello . . . you can have as much of Charley's time as you wish if you talk music to him. . . . Vain

Despite the fact that no one knows whether Charlie Chaplin or isn't a Semite, the Nazi's banned his newest flicker because Charlie's moustache might afford Hitler ludicrous embarrassment . . . insane, yet vain . . . Modern Thoughts

Sign in a nearby village . . . drive slow, no hospital . . . some girls keep their love letters for years, and some girls' love letters keep them for years . . . I never did take much stock in these stories of the traveling salesman and the farmer's beautiful daughter, because, if the daughter is really beautiful, she never stays on the farm to meet the traveling salesman . . . Until Next Week

A wag in town called to say that the only real new . . . is that of the Yenner Velde . . . but so far nobody has sent any through . . . Remember girls that the dead line for entering the Queen Esther Contest is Monday . . .

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Armenian Merchant Sends Money for German Jews

Wilmette, Ill. (WNS)—Remembering the days of 1915-21 when Dr. Stephen S. Wise rebuked America for its failure to protest the Turkish persecution of Armenians, M. K. Mestian, an Armenian merchant of this town, has written to Dr. Wise expressing sympathy for the plight of the German Jews and enclosing a contribution to the United Palestine Appeal's \$3,500,000 campaign of which Dr. Wise is national chairman.

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wards the alleviation of so much suffering. "Had he followed the dictates of humanitarianism and given in accordance with his means in the years of plenty, he would have had less money to lose when the 'crash' came, but those righteous deeds would stand out in bold and indelible characters upon a living monument to comfort him in the days of adversity."

A Bit of Philosophy
"Incidentally, this bit of philosophy may apply to others who ignore the glaring fact that we take with us nothing more than that which we have had and given away."

"There is, however, the consolation that the warmth of the benevolence of the majority of Jews in our midst evaporates the moisture of greed of the others that would dampen the ardor of the men and women who give much of their time and every ounce of energy for every worthy cause."

"Hence, my good friend, Dr. Ilie Berger, overlook the occasional dark cloud of selfishness that interrupts the sunshine of outstanding benignity. It is as difficult to prevent it as it is impossible to climb Pike's Peak on roller-skates."

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"RING AROUND THE MOON" AT FAY'S

"Beef Trust Revue" is Stage Presentation

Who says that all motion pictures are alike; that they all follow one mold; that they all have happy endings; and that the villain always gets his just deserts? To the cynics who say such things, and there are many of them, it will be news of great importance to discover that Chesterfield Motion Pictures Corporation has latched over the traces in its latest venture, "Ring Around the Moon," the screen version of Vere Hobart's extremely successful novel.

In this new picture, which is coming to Fay's Theatre today for a week's run, there is, and this should please the picture-crabbers, the eternal triangle. But, and this is destined to be somewhat of a shock, the hero of the piece, Donald Cook, marries the other woman, Erin O'Brien Moore. In other words, Cook starts out by loving Kay Duncan (Ann Doran), and, despite the fact that Miss Moore is something of a love-thief, Mr. Cook marries her, and they live happily ever after.

If that departure from routine isn't drastic enough, there is another one that will create a stir. "Ring Around the Moon" concerns newspaper men, but, unlike all other newspaper stories, the young and handsome hero doesn't skyrocket to fame through grabbing a "scoop" from a rival sheet, but he starts off in this story by getting fired and staying fired!

Then, just to make this film a complete about-face from its predecessors, Ann Doran, Don Cook's first love in the piece, marries another man, her second choice, and they, too, find their marriage a very good venture. So good in fact, that Ann has no regrets about losing Don and doesn't look back at her love for him with any emotion other than amusement. As it happens, the man Ann marries in the film, a role played by Alan Edwards, is one of Don's wife's cast-off suitors.

MEGILLAH READING

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After July 1, 1936 all applications for permission to collect are to be made prior to the arrival in South Africa of the accredited representative. The provincial committees of the Board were given jurisdiction to decide when any permission to collect may be conveniently utilized in their provinces.

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