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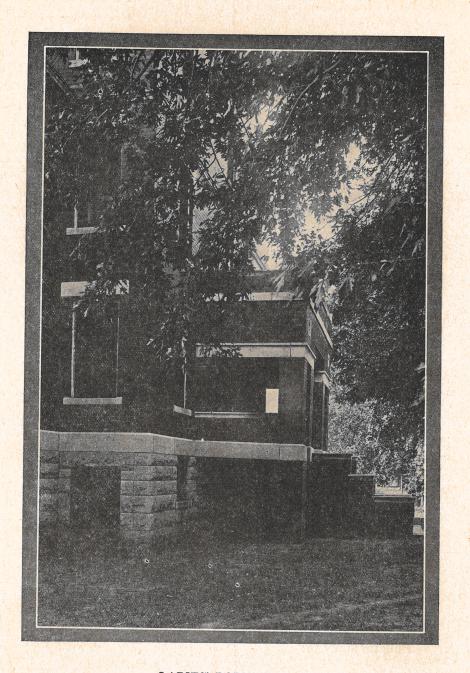
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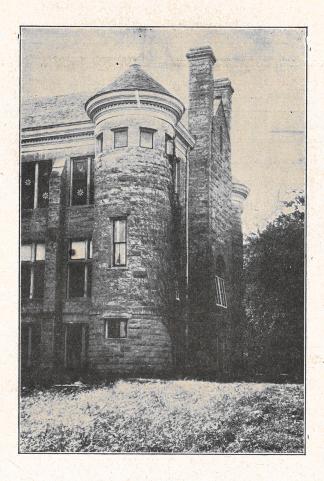
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But thoughts of thee shall never die;
And tho' the years steal swiftly o'er us,
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Our hearts with youth's undaunted chorus,
Shall e'er with praise of Bethel ring.

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SPRING

When the warm sun that brings
Seed-time and harvest, has returned again,
'Tis sweet to visit the still wood, where
springs
The first flower of the plain.

-Longfellow

When through the twigs the farmer tramps, And troughs are chucked beneath the trees, And fragrant hints of sugar-camps
Astray in every breeze —
When early March seems middle May,
The spring is coming round this way.
—Riley.



« » Alumni and Ex-Students Notes » «

For contributions sent in we are grateful. Keep us informed about yourself and your friends for others want to know about you; besides, if you send in the information it is sure to be true to the facts. We try to bring you the news as correctly as possible but if these columns had contained only such items that alumni and ex-students sent in you would not have gotten very much news so far. We have to gather news from other papers, from other people, and from our own knowledge of what has taken place. If at any time we report anything incorrectly we shall appreciate it if you will send in your correction. And send more news, if you can.

In the March issue of the Bethel College Monthly there were several mistakes. The name Mina Rempel Hansen should be spelled Minna; D. S. Thiesen spells his name with one s, not with two, as the item in these columns had it; Otto B. Loewen should be Otto B. Lowen, since the e has been dropped. Then also, the information that Mr. Lowen had given up his position at Ottawa University is not true to fact. Mr. Lowen was ill but we are glad to report is back at work again.

Helen Riesen Goertz, Alumni Editor. Bethel College, Newton, Kansas. Phone: 13K11.

Born on March 16 to John Buller Jr. (C. '28) and Mrs. Buller a son whom they have named John Beverly. Does this mean that the young gentleman changes his father's name to John Buller, Sr.?

Loyal Northcott, pastor at Rosalia, Kansas has accepted a call to a church in the suburbs of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Northcott (nee Ella Schaplowsky) left for their new pastorate the middle of last month.

Mrs. R. A. Goerz (Halstead 1893) of 401 E. 3rd St., Newton had to spend almost a week in March at the Bethel Hospital for treatment of an infected throat, but is back home again.

John Thut, instructor in Voice at Bethel from 1924-1927, now of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago is scheduled to appear in recital at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana on April 19.

Rev. P. P. Wedel recently closed a series of meetings at the Pretty Prairie, Kansas Mennonite church.

Dr. E. E. Leisy (Ac. '09) has accepted a position to teach in the summer session of the Washington State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Okla Pittman of Stillwater, Oklahoma and daughter Elizabeth Ann spent their Easter vacation with her parents at Deer Creek. Mrs. Pittman was formerly Ruth Latschar (Mus. '26).

Rev. D. C. Ewert, formerly of Inman, has accepted the call of the Zion Mennonite Church at Belmont, Kansas.

Rev. J. H. Epp (Ac. '02 and '04) of Hillsboro, Kansas conducted a series of revival meetings at the Herold church near Bessie, Oklahoma the latter part of February.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Wenger (C '33) sailed for India on February 23 from St. John, Newfoundland, Canada. A special gift received from their home church in Aberdeen, Idaho made it possible for them to return to the mission field after their furlough.

Walter B. Enns (C '27) and Florence Haury Enns (C. '29) of 726 Euclid Ave. McPherson, Kansas are the parents of a daughter born on March 24. They have named her Carol Haury.

Miss Dorothy Dester (C '33) returned home for Easter after spending some time with her sister Mrs. Lloyd Malm at Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

Albert D. Schmutz (Ac. and Mus. '07) of the music department at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia came to Newton on March 27 to grade high school music pupils in a local contest.

Eric Penner and Margaret Garber Penner were callers on the college campus recently. Mr. Penner is principal of the Junior High School at Ransom, Kansas.

Mary Hess, (Mus. '24) who had been doing part time music work in the Hesston, Kansas schools, recently resigned that position to accept a position in Langdon, Kan-

sas where she is to teach public school music.

A. F. Van Meter and Stella Buhler Van Meter and daughter Merelene from Holyrood, Kansas spent Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buhler at Medford, Oklahoma.

Louise Royston, who has been seriously ill at the St. Francis Hospital in Wichita following an operation on March 17 for a kidney infection, was brought to her home on April 2 in an ambulance.

Ruby and Vera Young motored to Holton, Kansas for Easter Sunday to be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Hartman. Miss Ruby read during the Easter program at the Holton Evangelical church.

Ruth Challans is teaching at Geuda Springs.

Dan E. Janzen of Hobart, Oklahoma and Walter S. Janzen spent Easter with their parents in Newton.

In the December number we reported that Marietta English teaches in Marriam, Kansas this winter; now we found an item in another paper stating that "Miss Marietta English who is teaching in the schools of Kansas City spent her Easter vacation with home folks. . ." We wonder which is true to the facts?

Miss Clara Latschar from Independence, Mo. arrived at her home in Deer Creek, Oklahoma the latter part of March to attend the funeral of her father who was buried March 30.

Mrs. Harold Wiens (nee Evelyn Ratzlaff) is living on a farm near Pond Creek, Oklahoma.

John Hohman is teaching his third term in Kaw City, Oklahoma.

Elizabeth Penner (C '28) spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Schmidt in Kansas City.

Margaret Wedel is at home with her parents on the college campus at present having given up her position at an Emporia hospital. Miss Wedel hopes to secure a teaching position and wants to be free to make applications. She specialized in Kindergarten and primary work.

Dr. J. H. Enns and Margaret Klassen Enns (Ac. '10) and son Jimmy returned from Fort Pierce, Florida and other southern points where they spent about three months for the benefit of Dr. Enns' health. Dr. Enns has resumed his work as eye, ear, and nose specialist in Newton.

Miss Elizabeth Haury (C '32) was substitute teacher for Miss Williams in the Halstead schools when the latter received an injury on her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaeddert moved from 215 S. West Fifth to 431 West Fifth recently.

Miss Anne Buhler is again teaching school near her home at Medford, Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. J. Beverforden (nee Hannah Dick C'22) of 315 So. Pine, Newton went to Bethel Hospital on March 19 for medical treatment.

Max Shemer submitted to an operation at a hospital in San Diego, California for an acute attack of appendicits. The surgeon found the appendix in a gangrenous condition.

John P. Suderman (C '22) and Mabel Wedel Suderman (C '22) of Oraibi, Arizona are the parents of a daughter, Edith Elsie, born at Bethel Hospital, Newton on March 23.

Olin Krehbiel (Acad. '23) of California is to have charge of the Mennonite mission congregation at Wichita, Kansas. Rev. Krehbiel was called to his new position by the Western District home mission board.

Miss Katie Andres, (Acad. '23) teacher in District 32 east of Newton, brought a group of her students to the Herald office on March 24 to see the printery.

Ted Claassen (C '30) and Helen Yergler Claassen of 400 E. 3rd St., Newton, are the parents of a boy born March 19 who has been named David.

W. H. Ebersole (C. '26) of 1402 Main St., Newton had to spend several days from March 13-17 at Bethel Hospital for treatment of sciatica.

Dr. T. O. Wedel (Acad. '10) has now taken up headquarters at 281 Fourth Ave., N. Y. City as secretary for college work in the Episcopal church.

Rev. A. Warkentin recently gave a series of Bible lectures at the Ebenezer church near Bluffton, Ohio.

The Harvey County Christian Endeavor Union held a rally at Hesston, Kansas on March 12. Ruby Young is president of this organization. Lester McReynolds was in charge of devotionals.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Schmidt (Acad. '23, C. '27 and C. '25) of Kansas City spent the weekend of March 11 with friends on the Bethel College campus and home folks north of Newton.

Frances Goerz (C. '32) sang the soprano solos at the rendition of the "Seven last Words," on March 25 at the Newton City Auditorium.

Stainer's "Crucifixion" was sung by the combined choirs of the First Mennonite and the Christian Churches of Newton on Good Friday and on Easter Sunday. The soloists and the accompanists were all Bethelites. Mrs. Paul Bartsch (nee Esther Toevs Mus. '25) sang the soprano solos and Albert Ewert and Murray Hawley the bass solos, H. S. Janzen the tenor solos. Sister Helen Marie Bartsch served as organist and Lucille Hupp as pianist.

O. K. Galle (C. '24), president of the class that graduated ten years ago, recently paid a visit to the Bethel campus. He wished to check up on a few addresses of his classmates. Mr. Galle and his wife Sara Schmidt Galle (Acad. '21) are making Valley Center, Kansas their home. Mr. Galle taught till 1929. Then he looked for a job that would give him a chance to be out of doors more so he took up General Insurance until 1931 when he was able to get a carrier route in the Wichita, Kansas Post Office as an "extra". Since the government economy program has cut down on vacations of regular post office employees there is not much work for "extras" until summer time so Mr. Galle again sells insurance. The Galles have five children, four girls and one boy.

Dr. J. W. Kliewer (Halstead 1890) gave an illustrated lecture on Palestine in Goessel on March 23.

Walter H. Hohman (Acad. and Mus. '15), piano and Albert Ewert, bass and Linda Brown, accompanist gave a fifteen minute program over KFH Wichita on March 16.

Henry B. Buller and Anna Balzer Buller have a baby son, named William; but the news did not reach us until he is about six (?) months old.

Rudolf P. Wiens (C '29), who teaches at Pretty Prairie, is scoutmaster of a troup

of boys, twenty-two of whom recently received their badges at a program arranged for them in Hutchinson. Mr. Wiens spent his Christmas vacation at Berne, Indiana at the home of his brother Ferdinand. After the vacation Ferdinand came back to Kansas with his brother where he spent some time in the interest of the Mennonite Book Concern of which he is manager. Rudolf states that he is planning to go back to Berne again during his summer vacation.

Not many weeks ago there was excitement on the farm where Arnold Funk (Acad. '21) and Edna Ruth Loganbill Funk (Acad. '22) live. Fire broke out in one of the buildings which was now used for a chicken barn. For a while it was feared that other buildings might also burn but with the help of neighbors the fire was put out.

J. J. Richerts have moved from Goessel, Kansas to Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Richert is a brother to Uncle Davie.

Mrs. Margaret Frey, wife of Gustav Frey (C. '21), aged 44 years died at their home at Hillsboro, Kansas on March 11 following an illness of two years, which became critical about six months ago. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Evangeline, aged 13 years. The funeral services were held on March 15 at the Tabor church near Goessel.

William H. Tangeman (Com. '04 and Acad. '09) has been made executive head of the Ontario, California plant of the General Electric company. Announcement of this in the Ontario paper carried a banner across the top of the first page making the announcement. Mr. Tangeman succeeds the late Earl H. Richardson. Mr. Tangeman has been placed as superintendent of the plant in direct charge of all operations. Mr. Tangeman joined the plant at Ontario in 1914 and since that time he has been successively head of the engineering department, the production department and, until Richardson's death, plant superintendent and second in command.

Albert Gaeddert (C. '32) has been ill recently missing about two weeks of school. It was a case of near pneumonia but did not quite develop into the real pneumonia.

Morris Hogan (C '33) was elected president of the Harvey County Young Demo-

cratic club at the organization meeting held at the Newton Chamber of Commerce assembly room on March 22. Robert Anderson (C '31) was elected vice-president. Oscar Loganbill (Acad. '24) was appointed a member of the committee which is to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the new organization.

A friend writes: "I have before me Emil W. Haury's (Acad. '23) latest publication on 'The Canyon Creek Ruin' etc., a 175 page book very handsomely printed with many plates and charts." Mr. Haury is planning to take a trip into Mexico in April to gather some data about Indian ruins. During May he plans to go to Cambridge, Mass. to take his finals for his Ph. D. degree.

"Rudolf Voth (C'33) is at present the Music Supervisor in the Sheridan Community High School at Hoxie, Kansas. His Music Department presented a spring concert

on March 14, which was well attended and highly appreciated by the public. It showed the improvement which had been made since the beginning of the year. The program was varied in nature, and contained some of the Hays Contest numbers, as well as a few instrumental selections especially arranged for the occasion by Mr. Voth. On Easter Sunday evening, the combined glee clubs of the High School presented the cantata "The Holy City" by Gaul. This rendition drew a very large crowd, and received many fine comments. The entire cantata was presented without the help of outside talent, the soloists and pianists being regular students. Two pianos were used together at places where the volume of the large chorus demanded it." The high school in which Mr. Voth teaches is a Class "A" high school and a member of the North Central Association.

Why Sing

How important a part the unifying and inspiring influence of singing and music has had in human history we may never be able to tell. Is it not significant, however, that at the close of what are probably two of the most important conferences in human history it is recorded—"and they sang a hymn and went out."

First about 430 B. C. in the heart of Babylon we see one of the darkest scenes in history. Ten thousand Greek soldiers had accompanied Cyrus with several hundred thousand Asiatic soldiers on his expedition against Artaxerxes. Cyrus had been killed in battle. His army had gone over to Artaxerxes and the Greek generals had been invited under a flag of truce to a conference and treacherously massacred. The disorganized Greeks lay through the dark night surrounded by a hostile army of victorious Persians, a thousand miles from home, as hopeless a plight as could be imagined. But a young man, Xenophon, pupil of the great Socrates, arose from his despair and in the darkness gathered a few of the Greek officers in a tent. There plans were quickly outlined for a fight for life and the homeland in far away Europe, and the record of this brief conference which

saved the Greeks and later under Alexander carried the light of Greek culture to every part of the known world, closed with the significant and remarkable words: "And when they had sung a hymn they went out."

The second picture is that of a group of twelve humble Jews gathered in an upper chamber in Jerusalem. It was a dark night. The city was astir with their foes, one of their number had betrayed them. Their leader Jesus was about to surrender himself, or to be accurate, his body to his merciless persecutors. The combined force of the Jewish hierarchy and the Roman government was against them. Jesus girding himself with a towel, the badge of servitude, washed his disciples' feet and proclaimed a new order for the world. "Service -the Badge of Glory." Power and Might were dethroned. The darkest night was about to give way to the dawn of an eternal day. "And he that will be greatest shall be the bond servant of all" was the motto. The record of this remarkable conference closes with the words, "And when they had sung a hymn they went out."

The participants in these conferences felt welling-up within themselves emotions they could not express in words and thus

resorted to the singing of a hymn. Song is emotionalized speech. Mozart said, "Music is the language of the emotions." Music and song cannot and should not be separated, for the development of vocal music and instrumental music has gone on side by side even though we speak of music being written from a vocal viewpoint or from an instrumental viewpoint. The objects of musical expression, either vocal or instrumental, are human emotions. These emotions are more fluid to manipulation than the comparatively fixed, indocile, and external objects of the representative arts. By virtue of this fact music enjoys among human modes of expression, a unique freedom and autonomy. The greatest poetry is continually trying to throw off a certain definiteness and is seeking to find words for what cannot be said and is trembling on the verge of music.

We sometimes fail to appreciate to the fullest the heritage that is ours and at what price this heritage was obtained.

The hymnody of the Church is ours for the taking and contains hymns of high artistic standards, hymns that express elevated Christian thought and emotion and that thus appeal universally to Christendom. Hymns that make this universal appeal must meet certain requirements and possess certain qualities. If we study these hynms closely we will find that they are scriptural in both sentiment and expression, that they are devotional and reverent and that they are lyrical. These hymns are wholesome, worshipful and have a motion Godward. Take for example the hymns that are sometimes spoken of as "the great four", All praise to Thee my God this night; Hark, the herald angels sing; Lo, He comes with clouds descending; Rock of Ages; and these qualities are evident.

The singing of good hymns in the churches of our country should be fostered especially at this time. The choirs of our churches should sing hymns, anthems, good oratorio music, etc. One of the conditions of progress along this line as well as progress of music in general is the overcoming of fatigue of the ear. Ear fatigue has been hastened and aggrevated by the alarming increase in noise to which we are subjected in our modern life.

Of all the arts music comes nearest to possessing that inexplicable power of casting over us a spell. Music and song carry us away and lift us out of ourselves and transports us beyond ourselves. Music and song can hold us still and musing or can stir us to irresistible motion. Music and song can lighten our burdens or can weigh our hearts with the load of sorrow. Symbolically speaking, we can say that music and song were in the beginning and that they will be the end of all things. The love and understanding of music and song will make of us not only more appreciative listeners and truer artists but better performers in that symphony led by the Great Conductor, the chief musician of the universe.

The Bethel Peace Oration Contest.

Tommy Walker won first in the local Bethel peace oration contest held on April 6, in the College Chapel, with an oration entitled, "The Challenge of World Peace." Second place was given to Willard Claassen in "Calvary or Flanders."

Other contestants were Theodor Regier
—"The Challenge of Disarmament," Harry
Martens—"The Challenge of a New Sentiment," and Frank Harms—"Mars or the
Prince of Peace."

Rev. Logan Martin, pastor of the First Christian Church, Dr. J. W. Kliewer, pastor of the Bethel College Church, and Prof. Gerald Pearson of Newton High School were the judges.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN

Preparations for an aggressive student campaign for next year are being made. The Alumni and friends of the College can render a great service by sending us the names of likely candidates who are graduating from high school this year or who have graduated a few years ago and have not yet entered college.

One of the greatest services that an Alumnus can render to the college is that of directing suitable students to us.

We pity the man who is down and out, but what about the man who is in—say for life.

Bethel Debaters Undefeated in Pi Kappa Delta Tournament

Bethel, one of thirty-two colleges applying for a local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, was the only one of these schools to win all five preliminary rounds of the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament, held April 2—6, at Lexington, Kentucky. The Bethel debaters were Erland Waltner and Ray Guy.

The Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary, non-secretive, non-social debate and oratorical society. The convention included contests for both men and women in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. This was the tenth national biennial tournament of the organization. Bethel, invited because of its application for membership, sent only one men's debate team.

The thirty-two petitioning schools were

allowed to participate only in the five preliminary rounds of the tournament. Only five of about onehundred fifteen competing teams won all the preliminary rounds. The Bethel team was one of these five and was also the only one of the petitioning teams to win the preliminaries.

Hastings College, Nebraska, one of the schools defeated by the Bethel team, had won first place at the Nebraska Provincial tournament. The other schools defeated by the Bethel team are Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Augustana College, Illinois; Hiram College, Ohio; and Drake University, Iowa.

Dr. E. L. Harshbarger, professor of Public Speaking, accompanied the boys on their trip.

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"Each of us is want to do our part toward making the little circle in which we live better and happier; each of us is bound to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow; that out of a single household may flow influence which shall stimulate the whole commonweath and the whole civilized world."

—Arthur P. Stanley.

"We ought to do good to others as simply and naturally as a horse runs, or a bee makes honey, or a vine bears grapes season after season without thinking of the grapes which it has borne."

-Marcus Aurelius.

Adolf Hitler von deutscher Feite betrachtet

Soll eine Minderzahl von 600,000 Wens schen eine Mehrzahl von 60 Millionen regieren, oder umgekehrt? Das war das große Problem vor dem Deutschland stand?

Die Weltgeschichte erzählt, daß die Juden schon seit mehr als 2000 Jahren Gastrecht in vieler Herren Länder gesucht haben und leider mit ihren Gastgebern nicht immer gut außgestommen sind. Egypten, Babylon, Assprien und Kom geben Kunde hiervon. Auch im westlichen Europa ging es mit ihnen nicht immer glatt ab. Doch Deutschland war bisher von Spusen des Antisemitismus ziemlich frei geblieben. Die Juden siedelten sich in Deutschland an, nachdem sie aus Spanien und Kortugel verstrieben worden waren und man ließ sie gerne gewähren, jedoch mit dem Einverständnis, daß sie sich nach Art eines Ausländers aufzussühren hatten.

Diese Juden stammten meistens aus den Mittelmeergegenden und wurden weiße Jusden genannt. Sie waren intelligent, stredssam und machten sich allgemein nüglich, besonders im Handwerk, im Handel, im Finanzwessen, in der Kunst und in den Wissenschaften. Spinoza, Wendelssohn, Heine, Disraeli Boerne, Bleichröder, Chrlich, Einstein und and dere Großen waren Vertreter ihrer Rasse.

Ganz anders verhält es sich mit den Oftjuhen, aus Rußland, Polen, Rumänien und Galizien gebürtig. Sie stehen auf einer entschieden wiedrigeren Stufe als die weißen

Juden und bertreten eine niedrigere Lebensan= schauung, daher Letztere auch eine scharfe Scheidenlinie zwischen sich und jenen ziehen. Beil nur in geringer Zahl vertreten, so schie= nen diese Ostjuden nicht gefährlich zu sein. U= ber der Weltkrieg brachte ja alles außer Rand und Band. Deutschland mußte die Fluttore an den Oftgrenzen öffnen, durch welche dann die Oftjuden in zahllosen Scharen hereinström= ten. Da das Land furchtbar erniedrigt und mutlos war und dem Zusammenbruch nahe stand, so fanden diese mit bolschwistischen Ide= en eingeimpften Juden das möglichst passende Gebiet für die Dissemination ihrer Propagan= da. Die Presse, die Gerichte, das Theater und das Kino, die schon sehr unter demoralisierenden Einflüssen gelitten hatten, boten revolutionär angelegten Individuen erwünschte Gelegenhei= ten, die sie begierig ausnütten. Sie versuchten besonders die einflufreichen Berufe u. Stellun= gen habhaft zu werden, was eine Verdrängung der einheimischen Deutschen zur Folge hatte. Hier find einige Zahlen zur Erhärtung dieser Tatsache. Im Jahre 1931 hielten die Juden in deutschen Universitäten Professuren wie folgt inne:

In Breslau: in Philosophie 25%; in Medizin 45%, in Jurisprudenz 47.6%.

In den größeren Städten, wo sich die Ins den gerne konzentrieren, waren sie besonders stark als Advokaten und Juristen bers treten, in Berlin z. B. mit 45%, Frankfurt am Main mit 64%, Hamburg mit 25%, Wien mit 84%.

Im Krankenhaus Moabit war die Bertretung der Deutschen und Juden wie folgt: 6 Departmentleiter — 3 Deutsche, 3 Juden. 16 Assistenten — 6 Deutsche, 10 Juden, 12 Interne — 6 Deutsche, 6 Juden.

Am stärksten jedoch war die jüdische Bertrestung in den Banken. 90% der Banken im Reich waren unter der Kontrolle von Juden.

Unter den Gliedern der Komitees, welche die Börse dirigierten, waren 116 aus eis ner Gesamtzahl von 146, also 80%, Juden.

Besonders start war der jüdische Einflußim Handel. Sie dominierten die Departsment Kaufläden, den Kleinhandel und Großshandel. Der Geslügels und Giermarkt waren vollständig in ihren Händen.

Der 1931 Zensus zeigt, daß von den 234 Direktoren und Produzenten des Theasters, 118 oder 50% Juden waren und daß 75% der Schauspiele, die in den letzten Jahren aufgeführt wurden, jüdische Dichter hatten. Wie das Theater gibt auch das Kinooder Wandelster gibt auch das Kinooder Wandelster für Massenpropaganda, und diese waren fast ausschließlich unter jüdischer Kontrolle, wo Größen wie die folgenden ihre Künste ausübten: Siegfried Arno, Kurt Gerron, Frih Massarh, Kichard Tauler, Elisabeth Bergner, Ernst Deutsch, Kosa Valetti, Pola Regri, Maria Orska u. a.

Besonders tätig waren die Juden in der Politik. Die Sozialisten hielten von den 397 Sitzen im Reichstag bereits 100 inne. Und bald zeigte sich an der Oberfläche dieser Schatterung ein Besatz von 80 positiv Roten, der rasch größer wurde. Und vor etwa zwei Jaheren schie eine baldige bolschewistische Sturmsflute in Deutschland unverweidlich.

Aber ein allwaltender, himmlischer Bater wollte doch Deutschland nicht zu einem zweiten Ruhland werden lassen. Ein Mann Namens Adolf hitler sah die Gesahr wie wohl wenig andere. Er verband sich mit sechs Gleichzesinnten, die ernstlich besorgt waren, das Bazterland vor einem Zusammensturz zu retten. Dies sing schon im Jahr 1919 an. Der erste Bersuch dieser Gruppe nach der geplanten Richtung hin, der in dem sogenannten Bierkelzter Putsch in München seinen Berlauf nahm, enzdete unglücklich. Aber Hitler ließ sich nicht dezirren. Zehn Jahre lang predigte er dem deutz

schen Volk über seine Gefahr und über die Rotwendigkeit einer nationalen Neugeburt, und immer größer wurde die Bahl jeiner Anhan= ger, bis sie der der Roten gleich war. Dann erfolgte die Wahl, die Hitler und feine Bartei, die Nationalsozialisten in den Sattel hob. Jett sahen die Roten ihr Waterloo heranrut= fen und fühlten sich gezwungen zu einem Schlag auszuholen. Das Signal dazu gab das Brennen des Reichstagsgebäudes, das alle Ro= ten im Reich binnen 24 Stunden unter Waf= fen bringen sollte. Aber Hitler war bereit. Er stürzte mit eiserner Fauft auf den Zerstörung drohenden Pöbel und schlug die Flammen der Empörung aus. Es gab einige blutige Nasen und Köpfe und auch einige Tote. Als man dann untersuchte, wer die Urheber der revo= lutionären Bewegungen gewesen waren, ergab es sich, daß es größtenteils Oftjuden waren. Eigentlich aber waren es nicht Juden, gegen die der Rampf gerichtet war, sondern Boliche= wisten, die unglücklicherweise Ju= den waren.

Nachdem die Rechte — die Sitleranhänger, die Nationalisten und die Volkspartei — mit 54% der Stimmen siegreich aus der Wahl hersvorgegangen waren, ging Sitler vor den Reichstag und verlangte die Volkmacht, die Sistuation in die Sand nehmen zu dürfen, und der Neichstag gab ihm diese Vesugnis mit zweidrittel Wehrheit. Der ganze Vorgang war also absolut gesehmäßig und dennoch will man Sitler falscher, eigennüßiger Umtriebe besichuldigen.

Als vollgültiger Kanzler hat Hitler dann Hausreinigung im deutschen Reiche vorgenom= men und dabei einige Taufend Rote, die leider meistens zu den Juden gehörten, des Landes verweisen müssen. Und nun wird er von einer Welt, die die Notlage Deutschlands eben nicht versteht, verschrieen, besonders hier in Ameri= fa, wo man in seinem Sandeln ein Vergeben, wenn nicht Verbrechen, gegen eine verfolgte Rasse sehen will. Daß er durch diesen Staats= streich Westeuropa vor der Flut des Bolschimis= mus gerettet hat, dazu ist man blind. Neueste Nachrichten weisen daraufhin, daß Frankreich und England nun mit dem Nebel zu kämpfen haben, das Deutschland sich vom Halse gehalten hat.

Daß das deutsche Volk Hitler schätzt und ehrt und in ihm seinen Retter nach außen und

innen gefunden hat, das bezeugt erstens einmal in überzeugender Weise das Annerkennungsvostum, das ihm das Volk gegeben hat, wo 30% aus den 42 Millionen Stimmen, also 40 Milslionen für ihn und seine Regierung abgegesben wurden.

Und wie in der Wahl so drückt das Volk seine Stimmung für ihn auch in Briefen und durch die Presse aus. In ihm lebt die deutsche Hoffmung auf bessere, glücklichere Tasge wieder auf. Sein ganzes Sinnen und Densken, sein Können und Wollen konzentriert sich auf das Wohl seines Volkes.

Sier sind einige Auszüge aus Briesen und Zeitschriften, welche die Einschätzung Sitlers unster dem deutschen Bolk klar darlegen: "Ameriska schloß sich den Feinden Deutschlands an, um die Welt für die Demokratie sicher zu stellen. Leider hat der Krieg dies nicht zu wege gesbracht, aber wir haben heute unter Sittler und Sindenburg eine Regierung, die den Anforderungen des orthodogesten Demokraten genügen nuß, eine Regierung für das Volk, durch das Volk und bon dem Volk. An ihrer Spitze sieht nicht ein Hohenzollern, nicht ein Junker, sons dern einer der, Mann für Mann, so gut dasteht wie der britische Premier, ein Mann der uns liebt, uns durch seine Taten nen belebt."

In einem Brief von jüdischeutschen Kriegsveteranen an jüdische Beteranen in England heißt es wie folgt: "Wir ersuchen Sie eindringlich, keine Einmischung in den Gang der Ereignisse in Deutschland zu unternehmen. Die deutsche Acgierung hält die Ordnung u. die Gesehe im Berlauf der Revolution strickte aufrecht. Die Märchen über Grausamkeiten, die gegen unsre Kasse angeblich verüht worden seien, beruhen auf Lügen."

Eine Aussage vom israelitischen-sephardischen Berein in Berlin: "Während der Periode wo die Propaganda über Gräßlichkeiten, die an Juden in Deutschland begangen sein sollen, ist nicht eine einzige Alage von unsern Gliedern beim Vorsiher unsers Bereins eingelaufen. Unsre Glieder, wie unser Berband, erfreuen sich einer sehr befriedigenden Gastfreundschaft in Deutschland."

D. Brinkley, amerikanischer Korrespondent in Berlin schreibt unter anderm über den deut= schen Arbeitertag am 1. Mai, 1933: "Deutsch= land hat eben eine Maifeier von noch nie da= gewesenen Umfange erlebt — eine Feier des

Friedens und der Ordnung. Ein Feiertag für den Arbeiter, ohne Rangunterschied zwi= schen den Intellektuellen und denen, die mit den Händen arbeiten. Ganz Deutschland und die Stadt Berlin waren erfüllt mit einem Geiste der Hoffnung und neuen Lebens für ein neues und besseres Deutschland. Mehr als zwei Millionen Menschen versammelten sich in den gedrängten Straßen im Herzen Berlins. Die Swatiskaflaggen flatterten überall. Taufende von Schulkindern machten Spalier von der Woh= nung des Reichspräsidenten bis zum früheren Raiserpalast. Endlose Schaaren von Menschen füllten den Raum Unter den Linden, während sich hunderttausend Vertreter der Hitlerjugend im Luftgarten versammelten, um die Reden der Staatshäupter zu hören. Es war ein unab= sehbares Meer von Menschen, dem Arbeiter= stand Ehre zu erweisen — ein wunderschönes Bild der Einigkeit des neuerstandenen Vater= lands. Auf einmal trat der Kanzler auf der Bühne vor und die riefige Menge rief mit don= nernder Stimme: "Heil hitler, heill" Nachdem der Sturm sich gelegt, rief der Kanzler: "Deutsche Jugend, heil unserm Präsidenten und Feldmarschal von Hindenburg." Die deut= sche Jugend brach während der hierauf fol= genden Rede in einen Freudenruf über den andern aus: "Ich grüße dich, deutsche Jugend, von jeder Art der Beschäftigung. Ihr seid die Zukunft und ihr müßt das Werk, das wir angefangen haben auf eure Schultern nehmen. Um gehorchen zu lernen, müßt ihr die Geschichte des Volkes respektieren. Behaltet diese meine Worte, wenn ihr älter werdet: ,das deutsche Volk vereinigt zur Arbeit, mit der Hand und mit dem Berstand.' — — Wenn wir alle zusammenhalten mit wahren Weut und starkem Vertrauen, so wird Gott uns helfen, und be= seelt von diesem Bunsche rufen wir alle: "Heil Deutschland, unser geliebtes Vaterland.' Und dann sang die Millionenmenge das National= lied."

Aus andrer Quelle: "Nanzler Hitler hat mehr Glück gehabt als die kurzlebigen Beamten, die im bergangenen Jahr bersucht haben die Regierung Frankreichs zu lenken. Sein erster Jahrestag als Nanzler ist eben gefeiert worden. Die Begebenheit wurde in Berlin mit ungeheurem Enthusiasmus begrüßt. Die Straßen waren gedrängt voll von Naziuniformen und Nazi Swatiskas, und schwarz-weißrote Flaggen flatterten Unter den Linden. Hitler hat etwas Wunderbares zustande ge= bracht für eine Nation, die sehr bedrückt war und nach dem Weltfrieg auf den Klippen zu scheitern drohte. Gin Traum großer Hoffnungen war zu nichte geworden und das Bolk stand da vor Nationen, die unermegliche Summen von Entschädigungen forderten. Das Volk hat= te gegeben bis es schmerzte, blutete. 213 Fol= ge davon waren Tausende, die einst wohlha= bend oder reich waren, bettelarm geworden. Die Depression war nicht nur finanziell; der Na= tionalgeist war sehr bedrückt. Die deutsche Jugend fonnte fich unter folden Buftanben feine Bukunft denken. Dann kam der fast unbekante Defterreicher mit seinen Ideen hervor. Zuerft schaute man ihn mit Mißtrauen oder Verdacht an. Aber nach und nach gewann er Zutrauen und daraus erwuchs ihm mit der Zeit eine groke Nachfolgerschaft, der es gelungen ist, die Regierung neu zu organisieren. Und unter seiner Leitung sind alle Parteiunterschiede ge= schwunden. Die Nation steht fest vereinigt da. Die Ungewißheit, die das Land bedrückte, ist gehoben. Die Furcht vor einem nationaler Untergang ist fort. Die deutsche Kraft, die deutsche Macht ist wieder hergestellt. Die Ger= manisierung jedes Mannes, jeder Frau und jedes Kindes hat angefangen."

Auszüge aus Briefen, die von biederen, aufrichtigen Deutschländern an Berwandte hier geschrieben worden sind, und die man zu Sunderten sinden könnte, alle mit demselben Ton: Hitler ist Deutschlands Retter. "Wir dürzen uns recht freuen. Es geht unter dem lieben Hindenburg und Hitler so ruhig und friedlich zu, daß man stille die Hände faltet und dankt, daß uns Gott die Männer gegeben hat und alle Männer, die bei der Regierung sind. Es ist ein Wunder Gottes! Sie haben sich gefügt und arbeiten still nebeneinander. Auch das Kirchengeneralamt geht ruhig seinen Gang."

"Fhr Lieben alle, die Ihr mit uns Deutsch denkt und fühlt, und es tadelt wie in Genf die Gerechtigkeit mit Füßen getreten wird. — Wir möchten demütige Christen sein, die gerne an Gottes Reichssache Handlangerdienste tun. Hitler will doch den Frieden der Welt. — Wir hören in letzter Zeit oft den Ruf: Heil Sitler! und Kinder und auch alte Frauen grüßen mit der rechten Hand gehoben. Ja, die Begeistes rung sir Hitler ist groß, und was sollen wir

sagen, wir können uns der Begeisterung nicht verschließen."

"Die politische Lage Deutschlands ist Euch durch Rundfunk wohl bekannt. — Wir haben am 21. März die ganze Feier des deutschen Tags von Potsdam anhören dürfen. Möchte ber liebe, treue Gott diefen deutschen Tag der Gründung des dritten deutschen Reiches segnen! von Hindenburg Kraft und Gesund= heit verleihen und Adolf Hitler, Reichskanzler, vor seinen Feinden mit unberechenbaren At= tentaten bewahren. Jetzt werden alle Schand= taten der Kommuniften und Sozialdemokraten, sowie Juden, offenbar und das Reich wird mit energischer Tat und Disziplin gesäubert. Viel= leicht fällt auch bald der polnische Korridor. Von Zudengräue!n in Deutsch land ist nichts wahr, wie sie auswärts berichtet werden; im Gegenteil, viel zu mildes Verfahren mit den Verleumdern."

"Durch die neue Hitlerbewegung im 3. Reich wird für die Landwirtschaft viel getan. Es find Zinssenkungen eingetreten, Kontingente für Absatz des Beizens, Biktoriaerbsen und Buderrüben eingeführt, ein geregelter höherer Milchpreis für den Erzeuger durchgeführt. Auch für die Arbeitslosen wird viel getan. Sie ha= ben beinahe alle Beschäftigung erhalten. E3 wird schon sehr für Winterhilfe gesorgt, wozu jeder, der etwas hat, willig nach Kräften bei= steuert. Seit der Hitlerbewegung scheint es, daß alles geht, während früher im Reich und Freistaat Danzig nichts möglich war. Sitler, ein Begnadigter bon Gott, ist unser aller Retter ge= worden, mit Reichspräsident von Hindenburg. Alle bisherigen hohen Häupter, Minister und Reichskanzler sind ihrer Würde nicht wert ge= wesen."

Auch von andrer Seite kommt die Nachricht, daß die vormals 6000 Arbeitslosen jeht schon saft alle volle oder teilweise Arbeit haben. Sitzler weiß, daß seine Deutschen von Natur arzbeitsam sind und er tut sein Möglichstes, ihznen Arbeit zu verschaffen. Wan will übers ganze Land ein großes Netz von Autostraßen bauen. Dann sollen Vorkehrungen getrossen werden, daß jede Familie ein Auto haben kann, das in Deutschland aus deutschem Waterial gemacht worden ist. Große Entwässerungszuchen und auf diese Weise jetzt nutloss Land

ertragsfähig gemacht werden. Ferner sollen die großen Gutsbesitzer des Junkeradels in Oftpreußen zerteilt und auf diese Weise Heim= stätten für Tausende von Familien aufgemacht werden. Angesichts aller dieser Tatsachen, haben wir hier in Amerika noch ein Recht Hit: Ier und seine Deutschen zu kritisieren, zu ta= deln? Sollten wir uns nicht viel mehr das Wort Jesu merken: "Wer unter euch ohne Sünde ist, werfe den ersten Stein auf sie?"

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