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Mr. Norman Lourie, formerly of Johannesburg, who established Palestine Films, has already completed his first documentary film, "Creating Earth." This film is centred at Ber Haarava, near the Dead Sea, and shows how science and labour united in reclaiming the salt-laden soil and turning the land into a flourishing settlement. Mr. Lourie has taken this film to the United States for the final touches and the "dubbing" of the sound tracks. It is to be generally distributed there, as are all the films made by Palestine Films.

FROM NER

Crying for Joy

A LETTER received by a Johannesburg Zionist from a friend in Jerusalem, describes what a "great privilege it is to be in Eretz Israel now" (during martial law) to see how the Yishuv continues its daily work and still prepares for the future in spite of the tragic struggle which is going on.

"We attend concerts, theatres and other social affairs—if we can't go in the evening, then we go at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. If you could only have seen the Addison Theatre during the last concert of the Palestine Orchestra—there was not even standing room, and those who had no time to eat beforehand took something along with them. Those who were unable to remain for the whole concert gave their tickets to others for the second half of the programme.

"I was there, and I was crying all the time for joy that the spirit of the Yishuv was not broken and will continue unbroken until we have won," remarks the writer.



What is the Meaning of the Name Israel?

DR. G. A. DANELL, a young Swedish scholar, seeks an answer to this question in his re-

Two more films are being prepared. "Room for All" will deal with economic and immigration possibilities in Palestine, and "And They Shall Hear Jezreel," is the story of the Emek.

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Prayers In A Train Wreck

LEADING the prayers in a train wreck while he was hanging by his feet for four and a half hours is the heroic story of Rabbi George B. Lieberman, of Canton, Ohio.

Rabbi Lieberman and his wife were travelling from Canton to Atlantic City when their train plunged over an embankment and the Rabbi found that his legs were pinned beneath the crushed roof of the train (he was in the upper berth of a sleeper).

"There was much screaming and crying," said Rabbi Lieberman. "I shouted for quiet, and asked my fellow-passengers to follow me in prayer. We all prayed for about half an hour, each in his own particular manner. The prayers helped me immeasurably, and I think they helped the others. There was deep silence during that half hour and following it. It brought peaceful calm amidst chaos."

After he had been hanging upside down for about two hours, another passenger piled cushions and baggage until it reached the

Rabbi's back, and slung a crude hammock so that he could rest his head and take some of the weight off his legs.

Although the Rabbi was conscious all the time; he developed such severe pains in his legs and body that he thought of his baby daughter at home and wondered whether he ought to make his last will and testament.

The Rabbi, who had been such a help to others, related that a woman Red Cross worker brought him relief—she was hanging by her hands. They talked over their situation together calmly, and wondered how soon help would come.

After four and a half hours a coal miner crawled into a tiny hole that was once an upper berth and hacked away for an hour until he had the Rabbi loose.

Mrs. Lieberman was in the berth below, and was injured. They had planned to fly to Atlantic City, but Mrs. Lieberman decided at the last minute that flying was too dangerous...



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It occurs... Jew... establishment... ania and... remedy this... a printing... publication... and other...