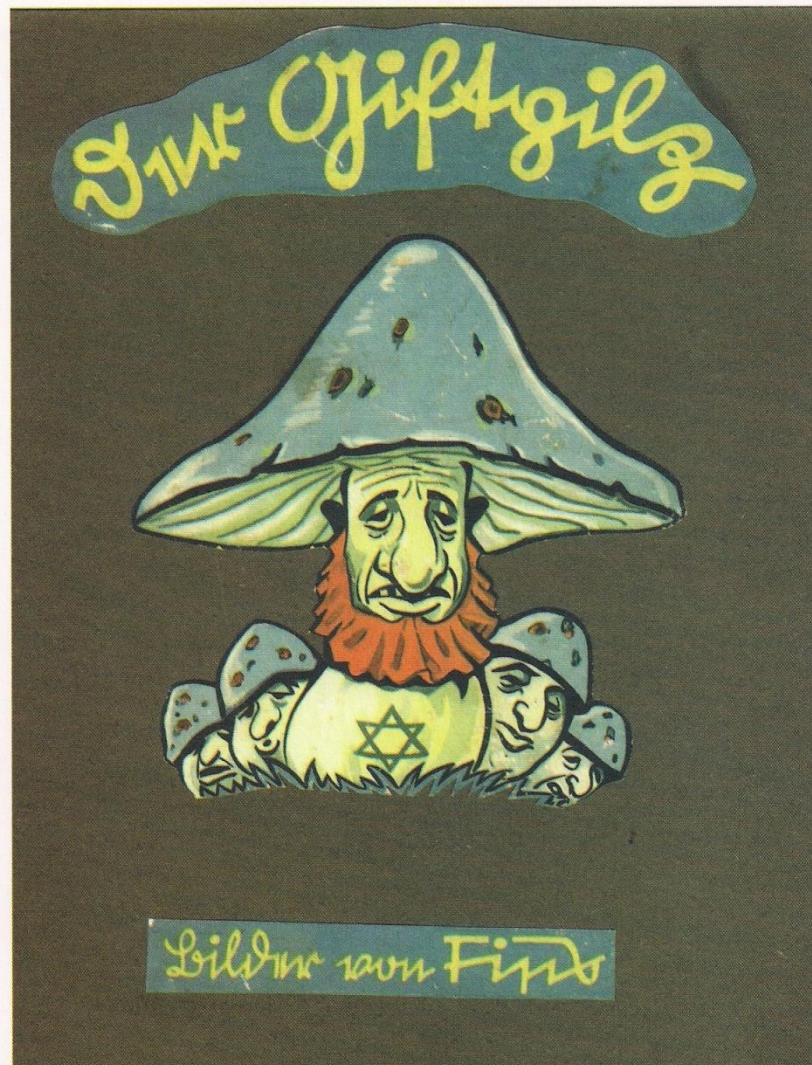


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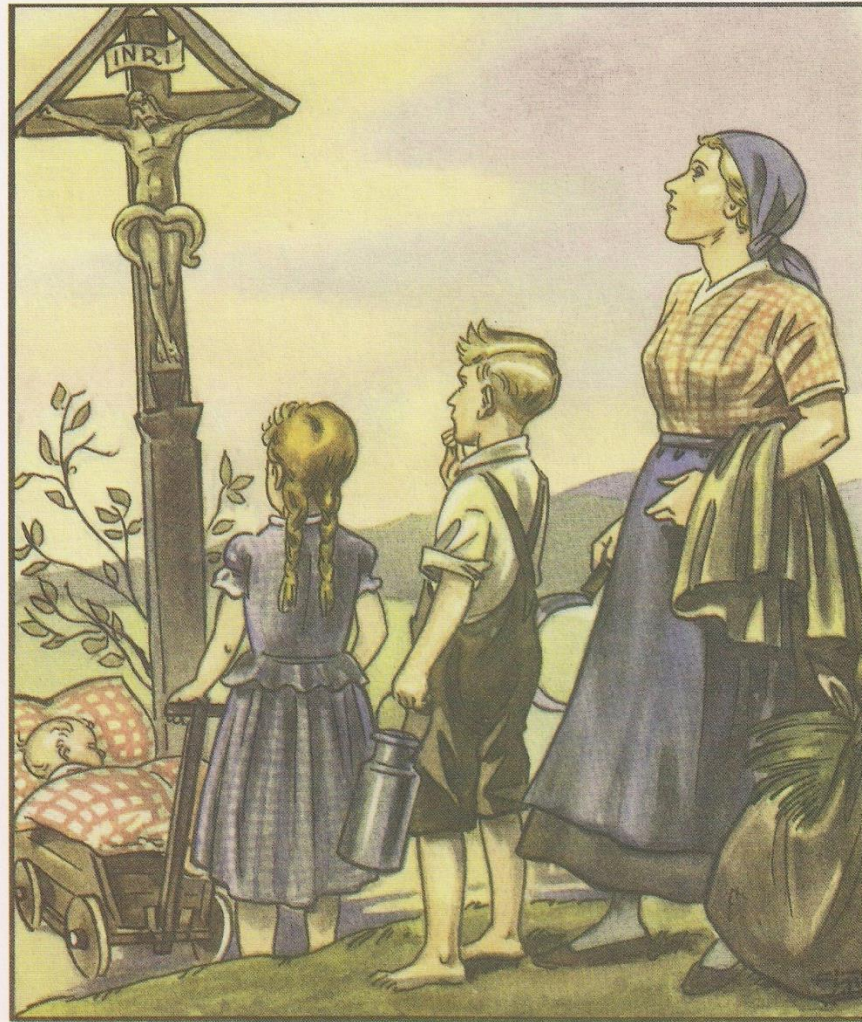
The caption in this picture reads: “Here my little one, you get something very sweet, but as a reward you both must come with me.” This caricature portrays an elderly Jew trying to poison small children with candy. It relies on one of the basic fears of all parents and the common instruction to little children not to take candy from a stranger. There are links made between “a stranger,” “danger,” “poison,” and “a Jew.” The Jew is portrayed as a dark, evil, threatening, manipulative stranger, as opposed to the innocent, pure, naïve Aryan children.

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A caricature from a book entitled *The Poisoned Mushroom*. Inside the book, the comparison to the mushroom is explained when a mother tells her child: "Just as it is difficult to distinguish between a poisonous mushroom and an edible mushroom, it is difficult to distinguish between a good Jew and a lying, thieving Jew."

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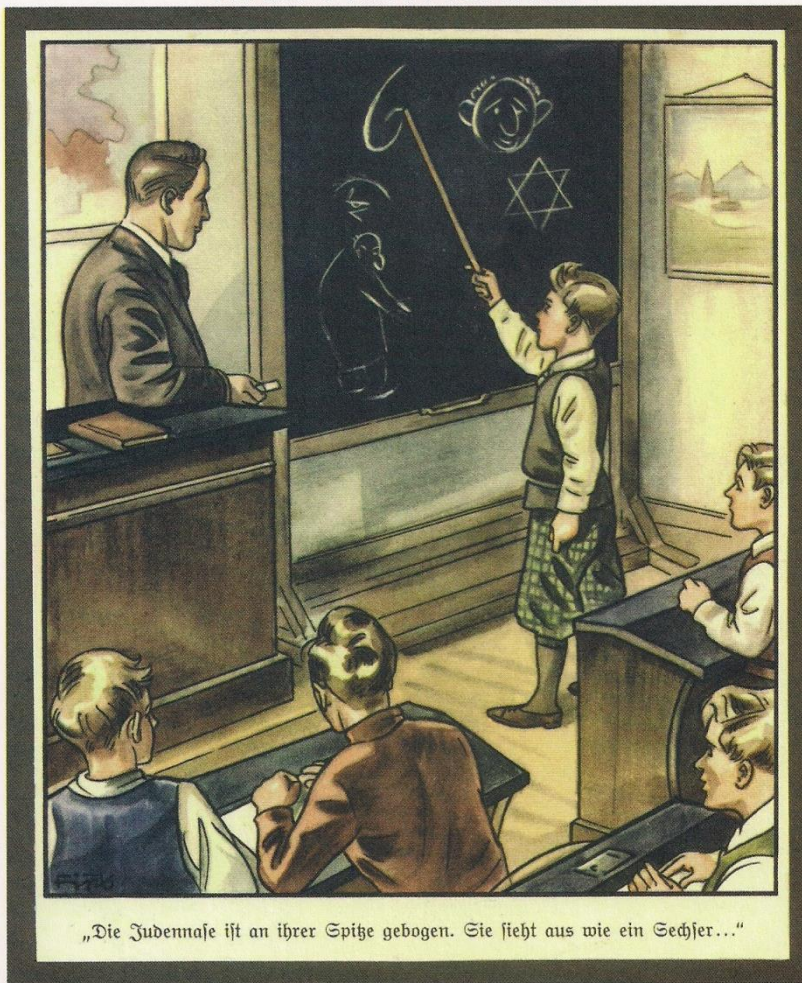


„Wenn ihr ein Kreuz seht, dann denkt an den grauenhaften Mord
der Juden auf Golgatha...“

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The caption in this picture reads: “Whenever you see a crucifix, think of the horrible murder of Jesus by the Jews.” The Nazis used this common belief among Christians to further alienate Jews. Nazi ideology, however, was against all religions and viewed Christianity as a transferred form of Judaism. Some Aryan symbols appear in this picture such as the bright hair, the connection to nature, children, and the continuity of the race.

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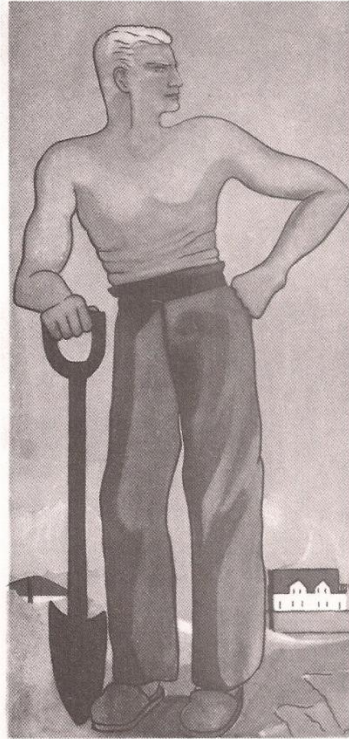


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The inscription in this picture reads: “The Jewish nose is wide at the end and looks like the number six...” The number six is connected to Satan and this explanation of the “Jewish nose” gives it a devilish meaning. Even though the message of this caricature is of a mythological nature, it is presented as truth in that it is being taught by a respectable Aryan teacher in a normal class. It can also refer to a situation known by the children in 1930s Germany when special instructors came to their classes to explain Nazi racial ideology.

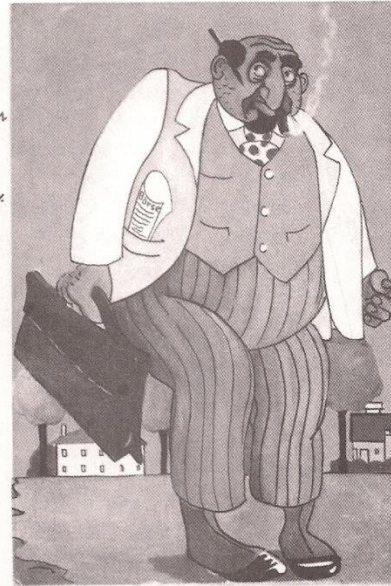
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Der Deutsche ist
ein Arbeiter
der arbeitet
und kämpft
Daher ist
er so stark,
gesund und
glücklich!

Der ist der Jude, der nicht arbeitet,
der groß ist in der jungen Zeit!
Er meint, das ist die Arbeit
Und ist so glücklich und frei!



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The Jew in this caricature is portrayed as ugly, greedy, and controlling the media and stock exchange (the newspaper in his pocket with the title "Burse"). His eyes are made to look suspicious. Overall he is to be seen as unproductive, exploitive, unstable, and evil. By contrast, the German or Aryan is portrayed as hard-working, strong, stable, and honest. He is tall, in good physical shape, and has a direct look in his eyes.

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Masses parade with Nazi flags in honor of the dead on Reichsparteitag.

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A woman reads a boycott sign posted in the window of a Jewish-owned department store in Berlin, April 1, 1933. The sign reads: "Germans defend yourselves against Jewish atrocity propaganda, buy only at German shops!"