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The Immigrants; A Cameo From the Life

By Gabriel Costa

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The land of their dreams, fair gateway to hope, and life, and prosperity. And now, at the very threshold, the stern hand of the law has clutched at their shoulders. From the tyranny of Russia to the freedom of the land of promise. And this was "freedom!" The gateway barred—for the present; no chance of disembarking until the immigration officials had pursued their inquiries, pried into the most sacred affairs, and endeavored hard to tighten the meshes that would make of freedom a boon unattainable.

These two, mother and daughter, smiled at each other with brave assurance, though the tears were all too ready to fall. They had burned their boats, cast themselves adrift from the land that had treated them in step-motherly fashion; scraped and saved in the slow-passing years that they might join the loved ones long settled in this city of wonderful prosperity.

Since the years of her widowhood, this had been Malka's fondest dream. It had loomed large in her life, a goal to which she bent her energies. And as for Hannah, only child and comfort in her loneliness she, God willing, should regard life from a less restricted point of view than that offered by the circumscribed existence of the tiny Russian hamlet.

And—who could tell?—might not Hannah find a *choson* across the stars, one who would work for her, bring happiness into her uneventful life, devote his energies to their mutual betterment?

Happy dreams did Malka dream, golden plans did she evolve for their future, and kopecks multiplied into roubles, with a rapidity that suggested that some good angel was furthering her plans.

The day at length drew nigh when their departure need no longer be delayed. Malka recalled the occasion well. It seemed so very long ago, months instead of days, and charged with bitter-sweet memories. There was the pilgrimage to the local shipping agent, a fussy little man with a self-important air, who included with

her tickets some homely advice as to the most suitable food and the warding off of seasickness. He had shaken her by the hand, wished her prosperity, raised vivid blushes on

The kindly face of the little man she recalled in its every feature, his every utterance she could repeat word for word.

Most trying of all were the fare-

strange land that had not always extended the warm grasp of welcome.

There was Chayim, the boot-maker's son, a fine, strapping fellow, who had left home with naught but

the fare to England. And what happened? They asked him, the Aliens' Board: Did he have a trade in his hands? Could he earn a living? Chayim had tapped his head significantly: "This is my stock in trade," he told the interpreter. The interpreter had rendered the remark into English. And the board had laughed immoderately. What did the chairman know of *Mishna* and *Gemara*? Chayim told them he would teach in a *Cheder Rebbe's*, but the *Am Haarets* in the chair, only smiled and shook his head.

Chayim had come back, a sadder and wiser man, and—did not Malka know it?—was even now helping his cobbler father to put new toes and heels on the well-worn boots of young Israel.

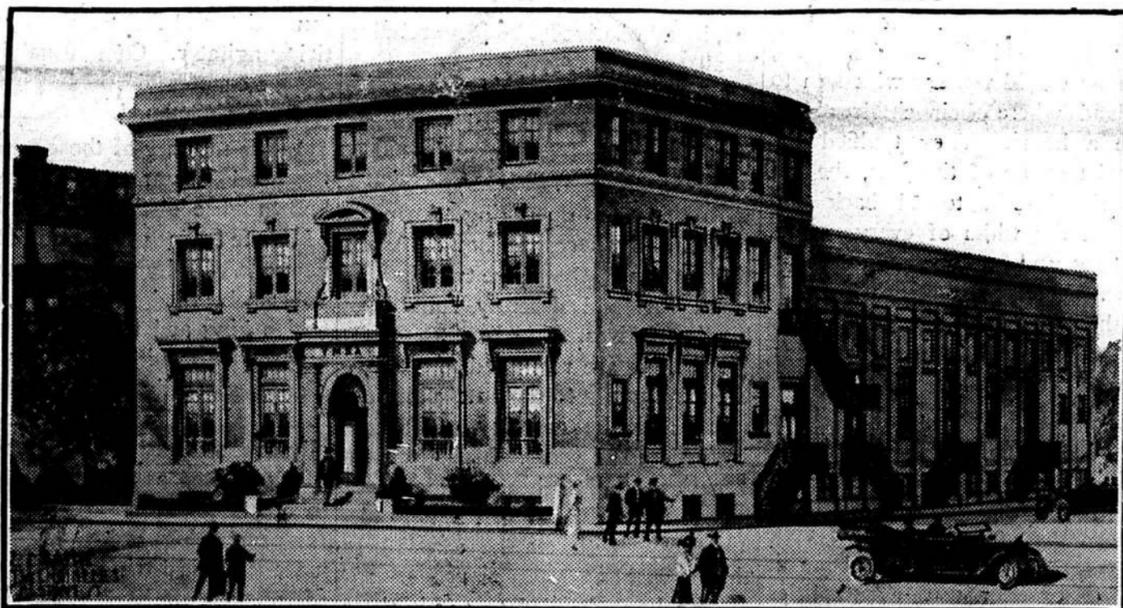
Then there was Rivka, wife of Shloime the brickmaker. Rivka with her four *kinder* had gone to join her husband in London, where he had blossomed into a dry goods dealer. Arrived there, some great, soft-spoken man in a gold-buttoned uniform had looked at little Rachel's eyes, shook his head and said the child must go back, the others could stay!

Rivka had cried and cried until she could cry no longer, and had come back to them all, though Shloime had gone on his knees to the Aliens' Board and asked them to show at least some humanity. But they refused.

Malka listened with beating heart to the stories she knew so well, and Hannah looked on with eyes that were wide with apprehension. Surely their Protector would guard the widow and the orphan, see them safely to the end of their journey.

And what did the future hold in store? The rigors of a stormy crossing were fresh in their minds, yet were as naught compared with the uncertainty of the moment.

Were they to share the fate of Chayim and Rivka and her progeny? Were they to be shipped back overseas to that humdrum life that was



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Plans have been accepted for and work is about to start on the new building to be erected for the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Philadelphia, Pa., at No. 1616 Master street. As can be seen from the architect's drawing reproduced above, the building will be an imposing structure and worthy of the association. It will be a memorial to the late Dr. Lewis W. Steinbach, who was so active in its councils during his lifetime. The front building contains three stories and basement, having a depth of forty-two feet. The basement will contain a large gymnasium, sixty feet by sixty feet, having a running track with twenty-six laps to the mile. The rear building will consist of one story and basement, containing the largest swimming pool located centrally in the city, with a fine assembly hall over same having a seating capacity of seven hundred. The cost of the building, including the ground, will exceed \$100,000.

Hannah's cheek by suggesting that she wouldn't have far to look for a *choson*—"unless the Englisher Yid, don were unaccountably blind!"

wells of her neighbors, their womanly hearts, over-full of pity for these two poor souls embarking afresh upon the ocean of life, making for a

a head chockful of *Mishna* and *Gemara*, and ten roubles in his pocket. He—did not Malka remember?—had begged his father to paying

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naught but a living death; where one day was as another, and the mighty hand of the "Little Father" was manifest upon their hearth? Malka shuddered at the prospect.

"Come along you!" A ship's officer jerked his finger in their direction. The language was strange to them, the manner of its utterance pregnant with meaning.

What now? Mother and daughter drew closer to each other, followed silently in the wake of the tiny band of fellow-passengers, walked mechanically to the near-by court within whose walls their fate would be decided irrevocably.

Not a happy seeming band by any means, this flotsam and jetsam of Eastern Europe, caught in the meshes of a government ordinance, held as temporary hostages to cast-iron rules and regulations.

Here, a hungry, whimpering child, clinging fearfully to the skirts of its

embrace, tears of joy, but tears, too, of grimmest apprehension.

"A great responsibility," comments the chairman warningly to the now radiant son, of whose worldly position the board is aware.

"If your parents come to you, will they become a charge upon the public rates?"

The son replies with a scornful negative, and upon three happy folk the doors of the Aliens' Board silently close.

Malka noted their departure with womanly interest, glad in her heart of hearts that the wish of these two had at length been realized, hopeful of like treatment for Hannah and herself.

"Two unprotected women!"

A paternal chairman frowns upon them.

"There are relatives," interjects an official. "Call in the woman's brother."

A smartly-dressed man of forty, with the air of a prosperous employer of labor, bids the chairman a respectful "good morning," turns to Malka and the now shrinking Hannah.

"But," he remarks with an air of bewilderment, "this is not my sister!"

Malka sadly agrees; the witness is unknown to her.

A little excitement in the ante-room, voices uplifted in heated argument.

"I must," says the voice, and what's more, I will!"

A scuffle, and the sanctum of the administrators is invaded by a fair-haired fellow, whose respect for authority is welcomed by the pity that bubbles to the surface at the sight of these two lonely women, confronted, too, by a "relative" who is no relative at all.

"Aunt!"

"Raphael! my nephew!" The air was cleared and one unwanted witness withdrew.

Again the unvarying formula. "Why, and where, and how?" Again the assurances that these two shall be cared for, and decently housed by kindly relatives.

All three are requested to retire—the immigrants to the ante-room, the witness to the corridor. The seconds seem like years. Malka presses her hand to her heart, whispers a word of cheer to the girl at her side, and prays with all the earnestness that is in her.

"We have decided to admit these women." Malka has scanned their faces narrowly, and with womanly intuition divines that all is well.

Free! They leave the building arm in arm; the close air of the city is like an elixir.

This is Life. The past is but a dream.

A HERZL BIOGRAPHY*

After the German.

By Jacques Mayer

Ten years have just passed since the death of Theodor Herzl. Barely attaining the age of forty-four, he was a masterly writer of those graceful, charming newspaper articles known as the Vienna feuilleton. But these sketchy articles often bore the

*"The Life of Theodor Herzl," by Adolf Friedemann, Berlin, Juedischer Verlag. Reviewed in the Vienna Journal.

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stamp of philosophical reflection and artistic finish, and were thus elevated far above the ordinary journalistic work of that kind. To the people from whom he sprang, however, Herzl was more than an unusually skillful and thoughtful journalist. He was the regeneration of its national feeling, a savior from the oppressions of the Ghetto. To his people Herzl sacrificed his vital strength, and like the closing years of his life, was his tragic death, brought about by superhuman work in behalf of his plans and his ideals.

How powerfully dwells his memory in the great community of his admirers is shown by the book commemorating the anniversary of his death, which has just come from the press. It is the first volume of an exhaustive biography prepared by the Berlin writer, Adolf Friedemann. Clearly and with the affectionate warmth of a friend is depicted Herzl's career first amid the easy-going circumstances of a successful journalist, and then as a restless untiring agitator. Of unusual interest are the chapters devoted to his youth and early manhood.

In the memory of those possessing the good fortune to have personally known Theodor Herzl he is thought of as the leader of the Zionist conventions. Tall and slender, with the delicate bearded face of an old Assyrian king and the dreamy eyes of a prophet, which eyes could yet glance shrewdly and clearly. He raises his hand with a characteristically graceful gesture, and the tumult of an excited assemblage gives way to breathless silence. And his clear, far-penetrating voice, avoiding all mere rhetorical tricks, evokes storms of applause. Everything that he does is marked by repose by the assured certainty, grace and charm which is usually the heritage of old aristocratic families, with centuries of culture back of them, entire independence, and an undisputed social position. Among the Jews these traits are usually found only among the Spanioles,† the descendants of

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WHY TOLERATE THEM LONGER?

those Spanish Jews whose minds and bodies had remained free from the consequences of mediaeval oppression. And, in fact, Herzl was the only son of a Spanish-Jewish family dwelling in Budapest, where he was born on the second of May, 1860. One of his ancestors, Loebel, was a Spanish Jew compelled by the Inquisition to adopt Christianity and to become a monk. Afterwards he succeeded in fleeing to Turkey, where he returned to the faith of his fathers. Prince Eugene conferred upon the family the right to reside in Semlin, where Herzl's grandfather, Simon Loew Herzl, lived. His father, Jakob, emigrated to Budapest and there married Jeannette Diamant. The marriage was a most happy one, and besides Theodor there sprang from it a daughter, who died young. Jakob Herzl appears to have been an earnest, shrewd, high-minded man, his wife, one of those very beautiful, intellectual and truth-lov-

† Is that so?—Translator.

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ing women, whose lives are the personification of devoted love for husband and children, unconsciously sacrificing their own personality. When in consequence of an unfortunate venture Jakob Herzl lost his entire fortune, she endeavored by all the greater devotion to console him. Instead of reproaches, innumerable acts of loving kindness were bestowed upon him.

The welfare of the children was considered above everything else. The change of fortune was not in any way to affect them. Both parents secretly made many sacrifices in order that "Dori," who had been most carefully educated, should be able to become an author. After Pauline's death in 1878, the family removed to Vienna, where Theodor Herzl pursued legal and literary studies. But literature attracted him far more than law. In his earliest years extraordinary imagination was a salient trait of his character. At ten he decided to cut through the Isthmus of Panama, at fourteen he founded the literary society "We," and some of his speeches showed when his age is considered, quite unusual originality. Even as a scholar in the seventh class of the "gymnasium" he wrote his first newspaper article. "Anonymously, of course, otherwise the teacher would have confined me," said Herzl in an autobiographical sketch.

At that period his fecundity as a writer was extraordinary. By the time he was thirty he had written seventeen plays, innumerable sketches of travel, criticism and miscellaneous articles. And it was not always easy work. For to him every little feuilleton was regarded as a work of art, demanding the utmost care in its writing, and with which he was never fully satisfied. In the year 1891 he took up his residence in Paris as a newspaper correspondent. This sojourn must, from a superficial point of view, be looked upon as the happiest period of his life. His wife was a woman of culture, who appreciated and understood his writings,

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his colleagues and the public admired him, and he had reached the zenith of his powers. Nothing was further from his thoughts than political work, and particularly such work on behalf of his co-religionists. He thought of himself solely as a German man of letters.

The Dreyfuss "affair" brought about in him a deep inward change. He remembered the people from whom he sprang and saw them pursued by the fires of hatred. As late as 1894, says our biographer, Herzl had remarked in a criticism of Dumas's "Femme de Claudius": "The good Jew Daniel desires to find the home of his race, and to bring there his dispersed brethren. But just such a Daniel knows that the Jews would desire no benefit from their historic home. It is childish to seek out the geographical situation of such a land. . . . And if the Jews really did return they would soon find out that they had long ceased to belong together. For centuries they are rooted in new homes, denationalized, differing from each other, and it is only the oppression universally surrounding them which preserves similarities of character."

M. Paul Schiff says that on a visit to Herzl after the publication of "The Jewish State," and the founding of the Zionist organization, he quoted these words to him. Herzl was silent for a moment, and then recited this little poem by Paul Heysse:

"Wer heute klüger is als gestern,
 Und es mit frohen Mut bekennt,
 Den werden die Biedermänner lästern
 Und sagen: er sei inconsequent."

Very interesting is the account given of Herzl's first meeting with Baron de Hirsch. In his Zionist projects Herzl entertained great

"If you know more than yesterday, And cheerfully admit it, You will be denounced by the Philistines, Who will cry: 'You are inconsistent.'"

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hopes of obtaining assistance from a man whose magnificent benefactions were then universally talked about.

May, 1895, Herzl addressed the Baron, asking for an interview for the purpose of discussing the "Jewish-Political" question. Hirsch wrote that he was then in London and must therefore request Herzl to communicate his views in writing. Four days later Herzl answered by a letter which aptly characterizes his way of handling people. Stating that he was quite willing to put his views on paper, he added: "If you had directed your secretary to reply to me after the usual polite formula about taking the matter into consideration, I should entirely have ceased to consider you in the matter. And for the interests of all concerned, that might be a cause for regret."

The superior, almost condescending tone used by Herzl, did not fail to produce the desired effect. Hirsch answered by return of mail, stating that he would remain forty-eight hours in Paris, and expect Herzl's visit. The interview took place in June, and Herzl's account of it is very interesting. The great Jewish financier, absorbed by philanthropic projects, and the Jewish man of intellect and culture, were confronted, fascinated by, and yet distrusting each other. Hirsch's solution of the Jewish question lay in lowering the intellectual *niveau* (level) of the Jews. Their superior intelligence was the cause of all the hatred felt

Continued on Page 10

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DOBRINER, SOLOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Dobriner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Herman Herst, Jr., Esq., No. 220 Broadway, New York City, on or before the 1st day of November next.
 Dated New York, April 16, 1914.
 JACOB DOBRINER AND MORRIS LEVI, Executors.
 HERMAN HERST, JR., Attorney for Executors, 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JUNG, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Jung, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of November next.
 Dated New York, the 31d day of March, 1914.
 JACOB JUNG, KATHARINA JUNG, Executors.
 MARCUS MANDELBAUM, Attorney for Executors, 257 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ASHER, ISIDOR A.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isidor A. Asher, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 243 West Ninety-eighth street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 14th day of September next.
 Dated New York, the 5th day of March, 1914.
 ABRAHAM A. ASHER, Administrator.
 EDWARD JACOBS, Attorney for Administrator, Office and Post Office address, 35 Broad street, New York City.

KAHN, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Kahn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, James Frank, No. 30 East Forty-second street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of December next.
 Dated New York, the 3d day of June, 1914.
 HENRY FRANK, Executor.
 JAMES FRANK, Attorney for Executor, 30 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

LINDENBORN, SOLOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Lindborn, late of the County of New York, to present same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the executor's place of business, No. 170 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of September next.
 Dated, New York, the 26th day of February, 1914.
 WILLIAM L. LEVY, Executor.

LEVY, CAROLINE, Sometimes Known as Kalina Levy.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Levy, sometimes known as Kalina Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 51 Chambers street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of October next.
 Dated New York, the 13th day of April, 1914.
 ISAAC POLLACK, Executor.
 HARVEY J. COHEN, Attorney for Executor, 51 Chambers street, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. City.

HOROWITZ, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Horowitz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Saul Bernstein, No. 149 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next.
 Dated New York, the 6th day of March, 1914.
 SAUL BERNSTEIN, Executor; HANNAH HOROWITZ, Executrix.
 SAUL BERNSTEIN, Attorney, No. 149 Broadway, New York City.

MENDHAM, MAURICE B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice B. Mendham, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 149 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October next.
 Dated New York, the 11th day of March, 1914.
 LOUIS P. MENDHAM, Administrator.
 JESSE S. EPSTEIN, Attorney for Administrator, 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

The new synagogue at Pottsville, Pa., was dedicated last Sunday.

Plans have been drawn for a Talmud Torah to be erected in the Boyle Heights section of Los Angeles, Cal.

Rabbi E. Friedman, formerly of Marshall, Tex., has been elected rabbi of Temple Israel of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Jewish residents of Old Orchard, Me., have purchased a site and organized a congregation to be known as Keneseth Israel.

Rabbi George Benedict has received a call to superintend the work of the Richmond (Va.) Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Bernard Stumes, prominent merchant and civic figure of Milwaukee, Wis., died in Charlevoix, Mich., last month, aged 68 years.

Boston, Mass., will have a permanent Yiddish theatre the coming season, the Hub Theatre having been taken over for that purpose.

The Federation of Canadian Zionists shows a healthy growth, and the secretary reports monthly receipts between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

A number of bequests to Pittsburgh (Pa.) and other Jewish charitable institutions were made in the will of the late Charles Ruben.

Rabbi M. Well, for the past seventeen years minister of the B'nai Yesousha Congregation in Chicago, Ill., died last month at the age of 61.

Jews of St. Petersburg have donated the sum of \$30,000 to the Russian Red Cross Society for the purpose of establishing a military hospital.

On account of the war the head offices of the Jewish National Fund have been removed from Cologne, Germany, to neutral territory at The Hague, Holland.

The cornerstone for the new Beth Israel Synagogue, 249 South Eden street, Baltimore, Md., was laid last Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering.

Representatives of the various Jewish organizations of Portland, Me., at a recent meeting pledged themselves to raise \$20,000 for the purpose of establishing a Hebrew Free School.

A Kosher hospital for orthodox Jews, will be erected by the Williamsburg Hebrew Hospital Society on four leased lots at Stuyvesant avenue and Hart street, Williamsburg, N. Y.

Mme. Irene Pawlowska, who will take the stellar role in one of the "Sari" companies during the coming season, is a Montreal (Canada) Jewess, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. D. Levi.

Rabbi Arthur Ginzler, for the past six years officiating in Columbus, Ohio, has been elected rabbi of Temple Aaron Congregation of St. Paul, Minn., which is now erecting a new synagogue.

The United Hebrew Temple of St. Louis, Mo., has just completed an addition to its synagogue, which will be used as a "Social Center." The formal dedication will take place next month.

Sir Marcus Samuel is having part of his house, "The Mote," Maidstone, converted into a hospital of twenty beds, properly equipped, with surgeons and nurses, for English naval or military officers.

Much enthusiasm is being shown over the annual convention of the Associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations of New Jersey, which will be held at Trenton on September 27.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from The Hague states that Maj. Alfred Dreyfus has written relatives in Utrecht saying that his application for a commission in the French army has been granted by Minister of War Millerand.

Louis Zacharias, a leather manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., who died at his home last month in Philadelphia, Pa., was widely known in the leather business of the country as the inventor of several new processes.

Rabbi Samuel Koch, of Seattle, Wash., has been appointed chairman of the committee composed of representatives of civic and art organizations of the city who will consider ways and means for building a municipal auditorium.

The Associated Hebrew Charities supported by the orthodox Jews of Rochester, N. Y., and the United Jewish Charities, supported by the reform element have agreed to unite and distribute their funds through one head.

The Jewish National Rheumatism Relief Association, which was organized last year at Mount Clemens, Mich., has just completed its first year, during which time the association cared for 120 patients and expended about \$4,500.

At a special session of the Russian Duma, the Jewish members, among other nationalities, ascended the rostrum, and proclaimed their love of the Fatherland and determination to stand shoulder to shoulder with the rest of the nation.

Second Deputy Commissioner J. Robert Rubin is to leave the New York Police Department on October 1 to resume the practice of law. Prior to his appointment in the Police Department Mr. Rubin was an assistant District Attorney.

The Independent Order Brith Abraham still continues its phenomenal growth, and a new lodge instituted at Malden, Mass., last week makes 732 lodges now in the order, with the membership rapidly approaching the 200,000 mark.

The summer school of the K. K. Mickveh Israel School of Observation and Practice of Gratz College of Philadelphia, Pa., closed its sessions last week. It was the most successful season in point of attendance, etc., ever enjoyed by the school.

Plans are on foot for the extension of Young Men's Hebrew Association work in New York city. A new organization is forming in Harlem and one will be maintained in the new building of the Hebrew Technical Institute now under construction.

A movement has been started by wealthy Jews of the Northwest to establish a Jewish farming colony in the neighborhood of Republic, Wash. Twelve hundred acres have already been bought and more will be acquired from time to time.

The fifth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Young Men's Hebrew Association has just been concluded at Shenandoah. Five hundred delegates were present and Wilkesbarre was selected as the place for holding the 1915 convention.

A Moscow dispatch to the Central News says it is announced that on account of the existence of war Jewish doctors and students will be admitted to the courses of the Russian Red Cross Society. Their admission in normal times is forbidden by law.

The will of Jacob Langelath, who founded the town of Langelath, Pa., has been appraised, and it shows that the testator, who was not a Jew, left \$5,000 to the Mount Sinai Hospital of New York city, in addition to gifts to many non-sectarian charities.

New York State Progressives at their Utica convention last week named Leon Moissuiff, of Queens, as their candidate for the primaries for State Engineer. Messrs. Oscar S. Straus and Edwin R. A. Sellman were named as delegates at large to the constitutional convention.

The Greek Government has closed the Jewish Beth Din at Salonica, which was maintained for many years, and whose decisions, under Turkish regime, were accepted by the government authorities. All issues between Jews will henceforth be heard in the regular Greek courts.

At Kursk, Russia, last month the election of a local crown rabbi had to be postponed because nearly all voters lost their franchise in consequence of the legal proceedings instituted against them for the alleged offense of trading outside the Pale without adequate rights of domicile.

Eighty students of the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School at Woodbine, N. J., went on strike last week on account of the discharge of two instructors. The students have denounced the superintendent for asking for the resignation of the instructors, both of whom are Gentiles.

Jewish residents of Corning, N. Y., have started a movement for the establishment of a congregation and the institution of a Hebrew Free School.

Through oversight the date selected last year for the coming annual convention of the New England Young Men's Hebrew Association fell on Sukkoth, and the annual convention will be held at Lawrence, Mass., on October 25 and 26 instead of October 11 and 12, as originally scheduled.

A number of young men and women of the Council Educational Alliance of Cleveland, Ohio, have formed an orchestra, to be known as the Meyerbeer Symphony Orchestra, for the purpose of studying classical music and symphonies. They will give public concerts from time to time.

Local Zionists in Brownsville, Brooklyn, have protested against the lack of Jewish and Hebrew literature in the district public library. Brownsville, they contend, is the largest Jewish community in the country, and the residents are unable to satisfy their craving for Hebrew literature.

Mrs. Lilly Samuels, of Oakland, Cal., was elected Supreme Senior at the recent convention of the Order of Pythian Sisters held at Winnipeg, Canada. The office is the second highest in the gift of the order, and Mrs. Samuels is in line for promotion at the next convention, to be held in Portland, Ore., in 1916.

The Federated Orthodox Jewish Charities of Chicago, Ill., announce that during the last nineteen months they have distributed \$160,000 to orthodox institutions. It is further announced that it cost the federation 7 per cent. to collect and distribute this sum, whereas under the former system it cost from 40 to 60 per cent.

In the 19th County of London Battalion there are five Jewish officers, viz., Major W. Schonfeld, Capt. J. Davis and Lieuts. L. J. Davis, J. De Meza and J. Lumley Frank. Major Schonfeld has been appointed to command the depot of this battalion. Two more Jewish officers are to be added shortly, making seven—a record for any battalion.

The formal opening of the Jewish Sheltering Home for Orphans at Rochester, N. Y., will take place on Sunday afternoon, September 13. An effort is being made to combine the home with the Western New York Orphanage just opened. If the societies unite a new orphanage will be erected and the present home turned into a home for the aged.

Rabbi A. J. Messing, who has been called to head the newly organized Congregation Judea of the West Side of Chicago, Ill., is a native of Chicago and a descendant of an old line of rabbis, his father and two uncles having preceded him in this calling. He is also a graduated lawyer and is the co-author of "Cases on the American Law of Contract."

The Jewish Lads' Brigade has placed its entire organization at the disposal of the British Government for any duties that may be assigned to it; and Col. Sir E. D. Ward has gratefully accepted the offer. The trustees of Camperdown House, in agreement with their principal tenants, the Jewish Lads' Brigade and the Hutchison House Club for Working Lads, have also decided to place their extensive building at the disposal of the authorities.

The annexation of Alsace-Lorraine in 1871 led to a considerable Jewish emigration, for the Jews were as one with their Christian neighbors in their devotion to France. On the other hand, there was an immigration of German Jews, which however, barely counterbalanced the loss, and the proportion of Jews in the population of the Reichsland has now fallen to a forty-fifth. On the other hand, the Jewry of Paris has been very largely recruited by Alsatian Jews. The Jews of Alsace at present fall well short of 30,000.

From Antwerp comes the announcement that the German Military Governor of Brussels has designated Baron Lambert Rothschild as hostage for \$2,000,000 of the \$40,000,000 war tax levied on Brussels. Baron Lambert, for many years the representative of the great banking house in Brussels, was a great favorite with King Leopold. Of late he has been an active member of the Paris house. He is not a born Rothschild, but a son-in-law of Gustave Rothschild, who was a brother of the late Baron Alphonse Rothschild.

Among further contributors to the English National Relief Fund are Messrs. M. Samuel & Co., £1,000; Mr. Robert Mond, £500; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cohen, £400; Messrs. S. Japhet & Co., £250; Messrs. David Sassoon & Co., Ltd., £250; Sir Marcus Samuel, Bart., £5,000; Messrs. Samuel Montagu & Co., 1,000 guineas; Mr. Max Michaelis, £1,000; Messrs. Lazard Brothers & Co., £1,000; Mr. Albert Retlinger, £500; Mr. M. Van Raalte, £500; Sir Lionel Phillips, £500; Messrs. Van den Bergh, £500; Sir E. Stern, £1,000; Mr. Maurice Marcus, £1,000; Mr. L. E. Raphael, £500; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Asher, £500; Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co., £1,000; Messrs. Sellman Bros., £500; Emile Erlanger & Co., £500; David Sassoon & Co., further contribution, £750; Messrs. Lewis have contributed (per the local committee) £1,000 from their Liverpool firm and £500 each from their Manchester and Birmingham establishments.

JEWES AND THE WAR.

Statement of Mr. Louis Marshall, President of the American Jewish Committee.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee was held on Tuesday at which communications were received from various parts of the world concerning the condition of the Jews in consequence of the late Balkan war and of the present general war raging in Europe.

It was decided to appropriate \$2,500 for the benefit of the Jewish orphans at Sofia, Bulgaria, who lost their parents during the late war.

Cablegrams were received from Hon. Henry Morgenthau, the American Ambassador at Constantinople, and from other reliable sources indicating that the Palestinian Jews were confronting a serious crisis in consequence of the discontinuance of contributions which have hitherto been received by them from their brethren in the several European lands which are now at war with each other. It was reported that the destruction of a number of flourishing colonies was threatened unless financial assistance was at once forthcoming. The sum of \$50,000 was stated to be immediately required to relieve the situation, and that a responsible committee had been formed, of which Dr. Arthur Ruppin, of Jaffa, was the chairman, for the purpose of administering the funds that might be forwarded for the establishment of a free loan society and for the support of families which, because of the fact that their breadwinners had been called into the army, were in a destitute condition. The committee appropriated the sum of \$25,000 for this purpose, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff adding \$12,500 to this sum, and it being understood that the Zionist organizations would undertake to secure the remaining \$12,500 needed to carry on this relief work.

The committee then considered the effect of the war upon the Jews of Russia, Germany, Austria, the Balkan States and other parts of the world, the assistance of whom it was believed would inevitably demand serious consideration from their co-religionists, especially in the United States. In order to cope with the serious problems which in all probability must soon be dealt with, a sub-committee was appointed to gather authentic information with regard to the situation of the Jews who might be affected by the existing calamity, and to make recommendations as to ways and means by which necessary and adequate assistance might at the proper time be rendered to all sufferers without discrimination. The committee proposes to call upon other organizations to co-operate with it to aid in the formulation and carrying out of plans for the accomplishment of results commensurate with the immensity of the problem.

Synagogue Dedication at Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

The Congregation Oheb Zedek, long established in Pottsville and worshipping in an humble building, formerly a church, after having the edifice rebuilt into a stately and imposing synagogue dedicated the same to public worship last Sunday afternoon in the presence of a congregation that crowded it to the doors. The new synagogue has a seating capacity of about 600 on floor and in gallery, and much interest and activity were shown in its behalf by members, their ladies and the general Jewish community.

For the dedication the synagogue was beautifully decorated with plants, the Jewish and American flags and banners being conspicuous. These, together with the brilliant electric lighting, lent eclat to the occasion. As special features the congregation invited two distinguished speakers from New York to address the gathering, while others in the local section added their words of praise.

The dedication exercises formally opened with the choir of boys and orchestra, led by the Cantor, Rev. Newmark. These rendered impressively all the music of the exercises, which included Hebrew hymns and Psalms, the ode "America" and Hatikvah. Great credit is due to Rev. Newmark for the energy and ability displayed. The Seven Holy Scrolls of the Law were borne through the synagogue by members and others and deposited in the Holy Ark with Psalmody. After a brief address by the presiding officer, Jacob H. Rothstein, Esq., first assistant District Attorney, the different speakers were introduced. These included Mayor F. P. Mortimer of Pottsville, ex-Congressman James B. Reilly, Joseph W. Moyer, Esq., Rev. Henry S. Morais and Rev. Hirsch Maslansky. The last two spoke at great length, theirs being the main addresses of the occasion. Dr. Morais' speaking in English on the meaning, character and purpose of a Jewish house of worship and the duty of Jews to their God as represented by their synagogue and to their country by their loyalty as taught in the Hebrew Scriptures. Dr. Maslansky, in Yiddish, spoke with emotion about our people and the present awful war in Europe, and touched upon themes suggested by the occasion.

The afternoon service was read and then a luncheon was served. The congregation numbers about eighty members and has a comparatively small debt upon its new building. Its officers are H. L. Eber, president; H. Kaminatsky, vice-president; H. Diamond, secretary and chairman of Dedication Committee. Building Committee—H. L. Eber, Harry Diamond, S. Bergstein, Philip Yedinsky, I. Ehrenfeld, Jacob H. Rothstein, Esq., Harry Rosenzweig and Morris Levy.

Among the active lady workers are Mrs. and Miss Rothstein, Mrs. and Miss Eber and Mrs. Yedinsky.

America to Raise Special Zionist Fund.

The Federation of American Zionists having received advices from Europe to the effect that the entire Zionist propaganda is paralyzed in Germany, Austria, Russia and England, owing to the disturbance of credits and lack of employment and the fact that hundreds of thousands of Jews in the various nations have been called to the respective colors, a special meeting of the federation was held last Sunday at the Hotel Marselles, 103d street and Broadway, to consider what steps should best be taken to relieve the distress in Palestine.

Over 200 delegates were present, many of them from out of town, and the session consumed the entire afternoon and evening. Dr. Schmarya Levin, a member of the Inner Actions Committee, presided. It was decided that a provisional executive committee must be established to take over the work of the now disrupted international committee. Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, was named as chairman of the committee, and the remaining members are Nathan D. Kaplan, Joseph Barondess, Miss Henrietta Szold, E. W. Lewin-Epstein, Louis Lipsky, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Rev. J. L. Magnes and Dr. Harry Friedenwald. Two additional members are to be elected.

Dr. Levin urged that American Jewry be called upon for \$100,000 to carry on the organization work and save it from destruction; to his appeal the responses aggregated \$14,000, the most prominent pledges being that of Mr. Nathan Straus, \$5,000; Mr. Louis Brandeis, \$1,000; the Order Sons of Zion, \$2,500; Order Knights of Zion, \$2,000; Cleveland Zionists, \$500; Pittsburgh Zionists, \$500; Boston Zionists, \$500.

At the suggestion of Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, chairman of the Provisional Zionist Committee, it was decided to send out an appeal to the American Jewish people, which reads, in part, as follows:

"The great calamity which has overtaken Europe has struck the Jewish people hardest. Not only are there nearly half a million Jews in the warring armies; not only are they forced to fight, brother against brother, but one-half of the gigantic conflict of nations is taking place in the Russian 'pale,' in Galicia, in Eastern Prussia.

"The tragedy is still further enhanced by the fact that our people have so much to lose and nothing to win in this war. Not one of the fighting countries will find room for more Jews if successful, and it is vain to hope even for more recognition for the Jews living there already. To lose so heavily on all sides without having anything to win—this is one of the curses of the Goltuh of being dependent everywhere and always upon the grace of others.

"We have established a chain of free Hebrew schools in Palestine, in which the 'Generation of Liberty' is being raised, the generation that is building Palestine with a firm hand and rekindling the pure light of the Jewish spirit. These schools must not be closed."

The closing session of the conference was devoted to a general discussion of the Zionist situation, and the speakers were Miss Henrietta Szold, Dr. J. L. Magnes, Mr. Jacob de Haas, Dr. Horace M. Kallen and Dr. Syrkin. Mr. Louis D. Brandeis, who was called upon for a closing word, was eloquent in his appeal for the preservation of the Jewish people and the hopes and promises and ideals for which the people stand; he stated that he was brought back to his people in his search for higher social ideals, for in the history of the Jews he found the promise of the highest ideals and civilization.

New Synagogue for Nassau County.

Next Sunday afternoon the Nassau County Hebrew Association of Rockville Centre will lay the cornerstone of their new synagogue and school to be known as Synagogue B'nai Sholam. The building is being erected at Windsor and Centre avenue. The congregation is strictly orthodox, and all interested in the movement are invited to be present. At the exercises the principal address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, and other speakers will be Dr. D. de Sola Pool, Dr. Alexander Lyons, Hon. N. Taylor Phillips, Hon. D. N. Bulson, president of the town of Rockville Centre, and Hon. John Lyon.

The dedication culminates a movement begun in 1906, when the following gentlemen founded the organization: Messrs. Max Levy, I. Jacobson, H. Schloss, A. Mintz, A. Levin, Ed. Stavenhagen, George Joseph, L. Aronson, L. Leder and N. Cohen.

New West Side Congregation.

A number of residents of the upper West Side have organized a congregation to be known as Temple Zion, and have leased the edifice No. 12-16 West 108th street, with an option to purchase before January 1 next.

Inter-High School Zionist League.

A meeting of the Inter-High School Zionist League, an organization consisting of High School students and graduates, took place Sunday evening, August 30, at the Young Women's Hebrew Association, 1573 Lexington avenue, between 100th and 101st streets. A very interesting programme was enjoyed by a large audience.

The meeting of the league was held regularly every alternate Sunday evening at 8 p. m. at the above address.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

Engagements.
BENELY—MORRIS.—Mrs. Edward Felsenthal, of 135 West 143d street, begs to announce the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. B. Morris, to Mr. R. H. Benely.
BLUM—LIVINGSTON.—Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston, of 416 West 122d street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Mr. Harold G. Cohen.
FINKELSTEIN—ABRAHAM.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Abrahams, of 107 East Eightieth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace R., to Mr. Nathan R. Finkelstein. Reception on Sunday afternoon, September 13, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at Sherry's, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street. No cards.
FRIEDMAN—LEVY.—Mrs. Rose Levy, of 319 East Seventy-ninth street, announces the engagement of her daughter Sadye to Mr. Moses A. Friedman.
JARET—ISAACS.—Mrs. Julia Isaacs, of 500 West 143d street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude S., to Mr. Phil Jaret, of New York.
JONES—OSTERWEIL.—Mrs. R. Jones, of 815 West End avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter Lillian to Lee J. Osterweil, of Newark.
KEYSER—STINER.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Stiner, of 601 West 141st street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Effie to William Keyser. Reception Sunday, September 6, from 3 to 6.
KUSMIN—SEDWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sedwitz, of 571 West 139th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Sadie to Dr. Harry Kusmin, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
LEVY—FRANK.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frank, 116 East Ninety-first street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sylvia R. to Mr. Bernard Levy.
SILVER—SANDERS.—Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Sanders announce the engagement of their daughter Ricka to Eugene Silver.
STEINBERG—ADELBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Adelberg announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie Dorothy to Mr. Joseph Edward Steinberg.

MARRIAGES.

FINSTON—AARONSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Lionel E. Z. Aaronson, of the Nassau Apartments, 170th street and Fort Washington avenue, New York city, announce the marriage of their daughter Pearl May to Mr. Jesse Finston Wednesday evening, September 2, at the Hotel Nautilus, Arverne, L. I. Rabbi M. S. Margolles officiated.
FREDENHEIMER—HELEGOTT.—Theresa P. Helegott to Jacob Fredenheimer, Thursday, August 20, by Rev. E. Lissman.
GOLDSTEIN—MARCUS.—On Thursday, August 27, 1914, Miss Bertha Marcus to Mr. Max J. Goldstein. Rev. Joseph Segal officiated.
KRAKOWER—LAPIDUS.—On Sunday, August 30, 1914, by Rev. Joseph Segal, Miss Lillian B. Lapidus to Mr. David Krakower.
SCHWARTZ—MILLER.—Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schwartz, of 270 Decatur street, Brooklyn, to Mr. Solomon Miller, by the Rev. S. Greenfield.
STEINBERG—GRIFFEL.—Harry Steinberg to Miss Sara Griffel, Sunday, August 23, 1914, by the Rev. Dr. M. Krauskopf.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

SILBERMAN.—On Sunday evening, August 30, a surprise was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. J. Silberman by their children and grandchildren in honor of their fiftieth anniversary, which was observed at their home, 659 Fox street, the Bronx.

BIRTHS.

ABRAHAMSON.—August 27, 1914, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Abrahamson (nee Kosven), residing at 5110 Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FISCHGRUND.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fischgrund (nee Fanny Schott), of 703 West 178th street, New York city, on Monday, August 24, a son.
KRAMER.—Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Kramer (nee Sadye Silberman), of 1845 Seventh avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Muriel, on August 26.

OBITUARY.

STERN.—Simon Stern, for many years sexton of the Congregation Zichron Ephraim, died on Tuesday morning aboard the steamship Ryndam just as the steamer reached quarantine. Mr. Stern went abroad in June and was caught at the outbreak of the war. After undergoing some hardships he managed to secure passage from Rotterdam, and his demise just as he came within sight of America's shores has a more than pathetic touch. In the orthodox community Mr. Stern was widely known, and his untimely death will be deeply deplored by a host of sorrowing friends. The funeral took place on Thursday morning from his late residence, No. 206 East Seventy-fifth street, where Masonic services were held under the auspices of Courtland Lodge. Religious services were later held in the Zichron Ephraim Synagogue, East Sixty-seventh street.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

B'NAI JESHURUN.—Rabbi Joel Blau will resume preaching on Sabbath morning.

BAR MITZVAH.

DANKOURTZ.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Dankourtz, of 309 East Fifty-seventh street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Julius, Saturday, September 5, at Temple Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue.
FREEDBERGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freedberger announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Leopold, on Saturday, September 5, 1914, at 9.30 a. m., at the Synagogue Shaari Zedek, of Brooklyn, Putnam avenue, between Reid and Stuyvesant avenues, Brooklyn.
ROTH.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth, of 237 West 142d street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jerome J., at the Hebrew Tabernacle, near Seventh avenue and West 130th street, Saturday, September 5, 1914, at 9 a. m.
SCHMUKLER.—Mr. Lazarus Shapiro, of No. 12 West 118th street, announces the Bar Mitzvah of his grandson, Frank Schmukler, on Saturday, September 5, at the Synagogue of Montefiore Congregation, Macy street and Hewitt place, Bronx.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs. H. M. Copleston has returned home from Haines Falls.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gold, of No. 598 West 177th street, are touring in Maine.
 Mr. Julius Miller spent the week end at the Hotel Bristol, Asbury Park, N. J.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Scholoss will remain at the Antlers, Haines Falls, N. Y., until after Labor Day.
 Miss Edna Schwartz, of No. 1194 Franklin avenue, arrived home from England last week.
 Mr. W. Frank and family, who were at Pine Hill, have reopened their home at 65 East 121st street.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander will remain at the Swiss House, Catskill, N. Y., until the close of the season.
 Miss Hannah Harris, of the Kanawha Apartments, 129th street and Fifth avenue, is at Asbury Park, N. J.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Levi have removed from No. 251 West Ninety-second street to 216 West 100th street.
 Miss Caroline Flexner, who has spent the last two months in this city, has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky.
 Mrs. Fannie Cohen, of No. 1884 Seventh avenue, has returned from a trip to Paris, which lasted several months.
 Rabbi Max Heller, of New Orleans, La., was in New York city this week attending the special Zionist conference.
 Rev. Dr. F. de Sola Mendes has arrived from abroad and will spend the balance of the season at Pelham, N. Y.
 Mr. A. N. Harris and family, of 4 West 129th street, who were summering at Tannersville, have returned to the city.
 Miss Miriam Finkelstein, of No. 99 East 116th street, has returned from Arverne, L. I., after several weeks' stay.
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Locks, of 1041 Hoe avenue, were at home last Tuesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. Silverstein, who are stopping at the New Prospect House, South Fallsburgh, will return home after Labor Day.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Saunders have returned home from Patchogue, L. I., where they were guests at the Ocean Avenue House.
 Miss Augusta Chalmowitz, of No. 1774 Madison avenue, will spend the month of September at the Maple Grove House, Tannersville, N. Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, who returned from Europe recently, will make their home at the St. Regis Hotel until further notice.
 Mr. S. Sklamberg and family, of 1809 Seventh avenue, have returned from Tannersville, where they have been spending the summer.

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Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. Hyamson are at Far Rockaway, L. I., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oshinsky, where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Mrs. D. Fox, of No. 272 West Seventy-third street, has announced the engagement of her daughter Alexandria to Mr. W. W. Rosenthal, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth, of No. 100 West 141st street, have announced the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. Joseph Steiner, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Rose Levy, of No. 1385 Fifth avenue, and Miss Sadie Tindler, of the same address, have just returned from Fallsburg, Sullivan County, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Britwitz, of Tampa, Fla., will spend the next month in New York city as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Max Mayer, of No. 140 East Ninety-second street.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph will make an auto trip through the Berkshires next week. They will have with them as their guests Messrs. Henry Aarons and William J. Solomon.

The Misses Helen, Emma and Cathryn Roth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roth, of No. 1864 Lexington avenue, are stopping at the Riverside House, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wald, of 492 Convent avenue, completed their twenty-fifth year of married life last Tuesday and were at home to their friends in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. E. L. Welscoff, of Brookline, Mass., has returned home after spending the past ten days with her aunt, Mrs. I. Mendelsohn, of No. 8 East Ninety-seventh street.

The marriage of Miss Irene Miskoff, of this city, to Mr. Maurice Greenstein, of Cleveland, Ohio, will take place on Sunday, September 6, at the home of Mr. Greenstein's parents, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Young Folks' Circle, of the Bronx, which was organized some time ago to promote a Hebrew Free School movement will hold a reception at the Burland Casino early in December in order to raise funds for its work.

Among the New Yorkers stopping at Bethlehem, N. H., for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Farlan, Mr. Fred Finkenber, Mr. and Mrs. Swabacher, Miss Lina Rosenstock, Mr. Charles Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cantor, Mr. Lebowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Stavey, Mrs. I. Sugenhelmer, Mrs. Goldie Metzger and Mrs. M. Soger.

On Tuesday night, August 25, Mrs. Scheinberg tendered a dinner to her guests at her Edgemere, L. I., cottage. Among those who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, Mrs. S. Bachrach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breslau, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blum, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Friedman, Mrs. Fannie Friedman, Mrs. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levy, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mendelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marrow, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosenmond, Mr. and Mrs. H. Distillator, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. D. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilhelm, Mr. Horatio Simon, Miss Sadie Stern, Miss Birdie Levy, Messrs. Alvin and Louis Stern, Mr. Joseph Levy, Miss Lillian Bernstein, Miss Reba Steinberg and the Misses Esther and May Hirsch. The ladies of the house presented Mrs. Scheinberg with a handsome combination gold watch and bracelet. There was a dancing contest and the dancing lasted until the early hours of the morning.

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 The summer sessions closed on Friday, August 28, with an entertainment given by the children of the kindergarten for their mothers.

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as Zangwill remarked, "The critics told the Gentiles that it was all Jewish, and the Jews that it was against their religion; so between the two classes it had not much of a clientele to draw from."

"Never mind," replied Tyler, "you keep on writing plays and I'll produce them until we strike something that will please the whole public."

"Merely Mary Ann," in which Eleanor Robson (now Mrs. August Belmont) made her first popular success, and "The Melting Pot," which brought that sterling actor, Walker Whiteside, to his own in London as well as in New York, were two Zangwill plays that repaid Liebler & Co. many fold for all they had lost on "The Children of the Ghetto." As for George C. Tyler, he never for a moment regretted having produced that epoch-making play, whose only fault was that its novelty and daring frightened away the very people it was supposed to attract, while to Gentiles it was a revelation of orthodox Jewish life and character, so strange that it seemed unreal. In that wonderful cast were Wilton Lackaye, Blanche Bates, William Norris, Mabel Taliaferro, Frank Worthing, Ada Dwyer, Richard Carle and Mme. Cottrelly, all playing parts that fitted them for stellar recognition later on.—New York Topics.

Faith in Zangwill.

Occasionally George C. Tyler comes a theatrical cropper, as with Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto," the first serious and thoroughly respectful attempt to show Jewish home life upon the stage, and yet the very people who have made "Potash and Perlmutter" and an unsavory slice of East Side realism like "To-day," the phenomenal successes of last season, left the poor "Children" to starve on Broadway, where such a perfectly fitted cast and artistic production has not since been seen. Nothing daunted, Tyler took it to London, where it ran one week at the Adelphi Theatre. But,

Jewish Dancers.

There were many familiar Jewish faces at the recent annual conference of dancing teachers, where, by the way, the president delivered a sort of Hespel over the departed glories of the tango. The lady teachers far outnumbered the gentlemen. One Jewess had come all the way from the United States to participate in the conference, and incidentally to master the mysteries of the new "Boston Pause" and the "Boston Francaise," now decreed as the dances of polite society. There is, for the matter of that, something in the composition of the Jew that makes him peculiarly susceptible to the "poetry of motion," and it is hardly a matter for surprise that the Jewish element should figure so largely in the ranks of dancing tutors. Edouard Espinosa has reminded me time and again that the most famous dancers of

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all nationalities, from Anna Pavlova downwards, are of the Jewish faith or of Jewish extraction. Nijinsky, with whom I chatted on his recent visit to London, struck me at the time as typically Jewish, though the dancer does not appear to have admitted this racial origin.—Jewish Chronicle.

An association has been formed by the alumni of the Congregation Beth Shalom of Houston, Tex.

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Dr. Stephen S. Wise has in a measure returned to his first love, Zionism, by way of the Haifa *technicum* and the language controversy revolving about this recently. He has written a strong and characteristic letter to the representatives of the *Hilfsverein der deutschen Juden*, in which, as usual, he does not make scorns to call a spade a spade. He pays his due tribute to the Zionist propaganda and sees his own place within the cause as the exponent of liberal Judaism, for the Zionists must be rescued from falling into the hands of ultra-orthodox or quasi-orthodox Jews. Then, too, Dr. Wise was on the ground in Palestine and attempts to decide the question of language for himself by his first-hand knowledge of conditions then and there acquired. It is interesting, too, to find him declaring that Zionism has not always been placed in the hands of the wisest or most skillful leaders, a contention which we have advanced heretofore and which is fundamentally true. On the whole, then, Dr. Wise's declaration is abundantly plain and direct and leaves us no longer any doubt as to his position with respect to Zionism. Naturally, his avowed purpose of "rescuing" the movement from that strain of traditional religious principles which are the *sine qua non* of its future well-being does not command either our sympathy or our concurrence.

There is one point in Dr. Wise's letter to the *Hilfsverein* authorities which demands separate treatment. It is that in which he refers to Jacob H. Schiff's refusal to meet the late Theodor Herzl, shortly before the latter's premature demise. Dr. Wise affects dispassionate criticism of Mr. Schiff's attitude in the matter, but through his words shines that *saeva indignatio* which makes him later on in his interesting epistle speak of "the self-bellittlement which has characterized too much of non-Zionist activity in Jewish life." We hope this is not a *dictum* which later on will become a judgment! In other words, until Mr. Schiff tells the world why he refused to meet the late Dr. Herzl in 1904—and as he is alive, he can and should take the Jewish world into his confidence on this matter—we shall not have the entire narrative of this projected meeting, and are, therefore, unable to predicate an impartial decision on the facts in the case. A meeting with Theodor Herzl need not have been feared by Jacob H. Schiff, who may, however, have had weighty and subjective motives for declining to consider the plan. We hold no brief for Mr. Schiff or for Zionism in the matter, but the one side having spoken, it is incumbent on the other to do likewise.

Mr. Samuel Roth will begin the publication of a series of pamphlets of Zionist and general Jewish interest with a "Zionist Anthology," comprising a collection of Jewish national poems translated from He-

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brew and Yiddish, which will appear within two weeks. Following this will appear "The Scroll of Fire" by Byalik, "The Mathmid" by Byalik, "The Law of Pain-Struggle" by Hyman Segal, and a number of other pamphlets which are of profoundly Jewish significance and are as yet inaccessible to the English reader. All elements of Jewry must be deeply interested in this attempt to infuse the mental dynamite of Byalik and the other prophets of the Galuth into the life of American Jewry.

The Chautauqua addresses of Rabbis Berkowitz and Rosenau in England did not deal with matters that are novel to the American Jewish public. Indeed, they went over ground which is very familiar to the local community. The new education in religion is a subject which has received the due attention of American Jewish educators for upwards of several years, and, as we have frequently had the opportunity to point out, with reason. The correspondence school for Jewish teachers has now been established for a number of years here and is, by all accounts, in quite successful operation. Yet it was distinctly appropriate for Rabbis Berkowitz and Rosenau to carry their message to the Old World, to attempt to reproduce there the media for Jewish religious education which they have called into life in this country. This was the purpose of their visit to England, and these considerations formed the staple of their remarks within Anglo-Jewry. The future will disclose whether they were successful in their propaganda.

Contiguous Europe

The Peace Palace in The Hague cuts a very sad picture in these times when all the great powers of Europe are in the midst of the greatest war the world records.

Instead of arbitration it is war, a cruel war, full of horrors and devastation. And as long as the geographical lines dividing the countries of Europe remain as they do now there will be for all times the spectre of war confronting each nation.

Our people can hardly realize the contiguity of these warring lands. It takes but a very little time to cross from Germany into France; from Austria into France, and from either country into Russia and vice versa. It is but a run of less than eighteen hours from Berlin to Paris, and less than a day's travel from Vienna to Paris. Before the various kingdoms and lesser dynasties were merged into the German Empire, the King of Saxony, desirous of firing a salute to celebrate his birthday, notified all the neighboring dynasties and kingdoms of his intention, and that it was not a declaration of war, but merely a celebration of his birthday.

It takes only a couple of days to cross the Continent. The countries lie so close to each other than they are in the nature of a mosaic—bedfellows, when one falls out all the others are upset. Hence it is that they must all keep standing armies, be always on guard and ever ready to meet emergencies. It is a sad aspect but nevertheless true. L'AIGLON.

What Is Love?

"I love you!" exclaimed Joe to Emma one night while they were walking in

Central Park. They had just left those wonderful concerts which, thanks to the city fathers, have a special attraction for rendezvous. For the college boys is this spot particularly well adapted to substantiate his ideals. He has just read a romance, whose author he admires. He likes the description of the dark-eyed girl. He is enchanted with the gentleness of his heroine. At the concert in Central Park the student meets a dark-eyed female. A symbol of the author's romance is found. Love is proposed and seconded in the same manner as the heroine of the printed book. Letters from sweetheart to sweetheart are frequent. A wedding succeeds the engagement, and in most cases it ends, if not in desertion, at least in the divorce court.

"Emma, dear, I love you!" Joe repeated with vehemence, while Emma stood bewildered. She was yet inexperienced in modern love affairs. She was yet a high school girl, whose sole pride was to gain good marks. She was one of those girls whose maxim was, "If speech is worth 100, silence is worth 200." Besides, what could she reply to such an unexpected turn of fortune? She, the girl of poor parents, who is neither a fool nor too clever, and who is neither nice nor ugly, should suddenly see herself admired by a future professor! This was too much for her nerves. She lowered her eyes, changed color and uttered scarcely audible words. But Joe understood the meaning, as "I don't know what to say." She once more raised her eyes and pitifully pleaded for some help; then suddenly turned around and disappeared, leaving Joe in perplexity.

Joe came home. He was greatly excited. He could not forgive the whole world that he should receive a rebuff from a girl who had no pretensions to claim the hand of a future professor. Yet she did it! But did she not act in the same way as the heroine of the romance he had just read? She must be won! The more love desists the sweeter it is. Besides, what dissipation could there be if he would propose to his equal and she would advise him to speak to her and to his parents? Fugh! To modern romance it would be an abhorrence. "I will meet her again," Joe thinks, "and I will give her a training in modern love affairs. I will wake her emotions for love and step by step I will gain my object."

"What is the matter with you?" Joe's father inquired. "You are so restless! Did something happen to you? If you have any trouble your father and mother are the very persons to know about it." "Yes, father," Joe answered, "I feel it is my duty to hide nothing from you. I am in love and have just proposed to Emma, but received a rebuff."

"My dear boy," the father calmly replied, "you must not speak of love, a word which you don't understand. Please tell me what is love? The psychologist divides love into three branches—parental love, fraternal love and the love of sexes. Parental love and maternal love are natural sequels of the mating instinct; but love and courtship have analogies in the lower animal world, and it is easy to assign selection value to all of them. Our sages rightly give a description of true love. The love between David and Jonathan is a pure love; but the love of Tamor and Ammon—love of sexes—is impure. The love of sexes vanishes as soon as your animal lust has found satisfaction."

"Oh, father, I know it will be a very hard task for me to convince you that my love for Emma is pure and heaven-like, but believe me at least that this time I am in earnest. I know you will ridicule my statement by saying that I was destined to love every skirt that is not soiled and that already at the age of fifteen I was hunting after the wild dug. All this is true. But think, I am now twenty-three and able to consider my actions."

"My boy," the father retorted, "I have already decided that you must choose between Emma and myself. You might think it is cruel, but it is a medicine, a bitter one, which every patient must take to be preserved alive."

"O, father, your determination is cruel! It is—"

"Yes, my son, for your imagination. Meterling was asked why he did not write something about war. The answer came, 'that the facts are too cruel for imagination.' Yes, my child, the facts are too cruel to let imagination have the upper hand."

"But what have you against Emma?" "Nothing, my son, and this alone is enough reason that I should object to your choice. Were she your proper companion she would have called out my parental love for her. She would have caused a pleasant emotion to prevail over any prejudice I might have had against her. In other words, Emma can only become a daughter-in-law, and I despise a daughter-in-law. We must have a daughter in our family."

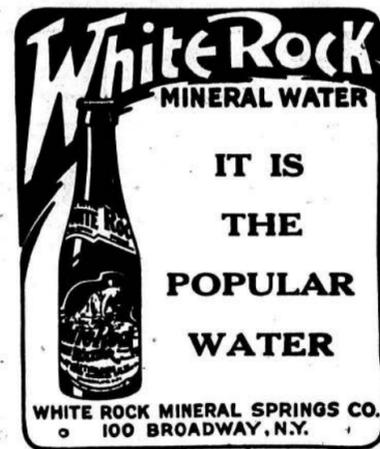
"But is it not enough, father, that she called out my emotions?" "Your emotions have been called out many times, son, and you have admitted that it was only a passing fancy. A phrase which is well adapted for all your love affairs."

"But is not true love an existing fact?" "Yes, my son, parental. We Jews have not divided our God in three parts, and we don't know of other love but one."

"Your statement, father, is against our daily experience." "You think so, my son. The love of the sexes is a passing fancy. I did already take for an example your friend M—, the only son of a respectable father, who married against his will, and you know what a wretched life he leads. This is only one instance out of a thousand. Yes, 'Der wahn ist kurz, die reue ist lang,' said the poet."

"The times have passed, father, that the choice of a life companion was the care of parents."

"Yes, my boy; alas, they have passed. The world has progressed. The young man meets a girl, irrespective of station, age, beauty or confession. He falls in love and marries, and considers it superfluous to invite his parents to the wedding, although the suit of cloth, nay, the very shirt he wore on his wedding day, was bought by his father's money. A year after this kind of wedding the pure love ends either in desertion or, at least, in unfaithfulness. You modern young men laugh at the marriages, which were brought about by the agency of our parents. But could you tell of a single instance that a marriage of this kind in our family ended in like manner? In olden times the father and mother have chosen and presented their choice to the son. His consent was very natural. A nice girl, accomplished and of a refined family, brought up under the care of loving father and mother. She never heard a bad expression, which is used, alas, too often in our workshops or offices. How could the son reject? It was love at first sight, as you call it. But nowadays, the son chooses. There are



three girls in the house; he chooses the youngest, naturally. The girl's father is too glad to have at least one out of the house. Fortune played in his hand; a fool, a student, fell in love with his daughter. The father and daughter are elevated. But soon after their wedding they find out their unfitness, and the tragedy begins. These kind of marriages are made by Satan, not in Heaven.

"Please, father, do not compare me to M—. I will never do anything without the consent of you and mother." A hearty kiss from father's lips sealed the conversation between father and son.

Two years have gone by. Joe was steadfast in his promise not to act without his parents' consent. Joe's parents struggled hard to pay for the education of their son. The day of his graduation was celebrated. The son, in his elevation, wrote a letter to his parents, who in the meantime left New York to come back and be united together, never to separate. They sacrificed everything and came. But, alas, Emma also came. Joe met her; and without the parents' knowledge, became engaged to her. Scolding and rebuking were of no use. The girl grew to know more about love, and a doctor she loved more than a father. Soon after the engagement, the wedding followed. Emma pleaded to invite Joe's parents to the wedding, but Joe knew that the invitation would be ignored, and, therefore, he spared himself the trouble of writing. Gentle reader; do not follow the son now. I wish to spare you from grief. Because you will find the son now bend over a little hill, which covers the remains of his father, who died of grief, and whose last words were the words of Jacob bewailing his son Joseph: "I shall go in mourning to the grave because of my son Joseph."

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A Herzl Biography

(Continued from page 3)

towards them. The journalist, whose intellectual powers he appreciated, he looked upon as an enthusiast, a dreamer. Finally he remarked: "Emigration is the only solution. There are many countries to be purchased." "But," he asked, "how are you going to raise the money? Rothschild would probably subscribe five hundred francs." And Herzl, who regarded the idea with instant favor, answered with that sovereign contempt for money which he entertained all his life long: "I shall propose a national loan of ten billion marks."

Returning home Herzl felt that Hirsch's irony must still further be combated, and that the powerful practical influence of the ideal be more clearly revealed to him. He reproached himself for permitting the exposition of his views to have been interrupted, and that the chief subject for discussion was lost sight of. He therefore wrote to Hirsch: "I should finally have informed you as to my flag and how I shall unfurl it. And if you had ironically asked of me: 'A flag. What is it? A pole with a rag attached?' No, my dear sir, a flag means something more. With a flag one leads mankind even into the promised land. For a flag they live and die, it is indeed the only thing for which the masses are ready to die, provided they are educated up to it. . . . Do you know the elements from which the German Empire was made of? From dreams, songs, fantasies and black, red and gold ribbons. And it did not take long. Bismarck only shook the tree planted by the enthusiasts. Yes, it is only the fantastic which takes hold of humanity. And he who is unable to handle it may be a good, serious, sober man, and even a philanthropist on a grand scale. But he will not become a leader of men, and not a trace of him will survive."

Herzl never again met the great philanthropist, he did not even send him in his book, "The Jewish State." But when Hirsch died—April 21, 1896—Herzl wrote in his diary: "It seems to me that to-day our cause has suffered a great loss."

Jewish Calendar.

- Rosh Hashanah, Monday, September 21.
- Yom Kippur, Wednesday, September 30.
- First day Succoth, Monday, October 5.
- Shemini Atzereth, Monday, October 12.
- Simhath Torah, Tuesday, October 13.
- *Rosh Chodesh Chesvan, Wednesday, October 21.
- Rosh Chodesh Kislev, Thursday, November 19.
- First day Chanukah, Sunday, December 12.
- Rosh Chodesh Tebeth, Friday, December 18.
- Fast of Tebeth, Sunday, December 27.

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.
 Newburgh (N. Y.) Jews have dedicated and opened a Talmud Torah.



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Israel, Awake and Take Heed!
By N. S. BURSTEIN, CARDIFF, WALES.

It cut me to the quick when I heard of the murder of Jean Jaures, whose death was really "a blow to mankind."

He was a Socialist in the finest and purest sense of the word. He did not believe in revolution; he only saw the errors of man, and with his supreme oratorical power and master pen he tried by gentle persuasion to remedy same. The noble spirit of Jean Jaures condemned everything that tried to destroy the rights of man, hence his ardent championship of Dreyfus. The suffering of the innocent had attracted the loving watchfulness of that thoughtful man, hence his passion against "diseased patriotism." In a most powerful oration appertaining to the progressive civilization of nations, just a few days before he was so brutally murdered, he said: "We only know one treaty—the treaty which binds us to humanity."

It has been well said that it is in times of peace only that great, new, true thoughts have the opportunity or the means of development, of dispersion, of seizing upon the mind and holding it subject to their power. But, alas! we are now in times of war and the kingdoms of the earth seem to be a vast organization of tyranny; community of feeling, interest and "love thy neighbor as thyself" is trampled upon; philosophy, science, art and literature are pushed to the wall, and the man who dared to speak of "the treaty which binds us to humanity" now lies slain, dead, never to utter another word. For the present the cry is, "England is in danger!" and it behooves the Jews in this liberty-loving country to do their duty as faithful citizens of this vast empire—to live for it, to fight for it, and, if necessary, to die for it. But at the same time we Jews must not for one moment forget our God and the treaty which binds us to the millions of our suffering brethren.

The war is too horrible to last long. The time of reckoning is bound to come sooner or later. The minds of men will sober and the humane and moral vitality in the thoughts and practices of men will once more take its true direction and the peace of the world, that just now appears quite chimerical, will again find its powerful advocates. These halcyon days, for which millions of aching hearts are so eagerly longing and hope at the present juncture, will be a golden opportunity to plead for the treaty which binds us to our suffering Jewish people. The Jews have always faithfully served their respective countries with all possible means, courage, and energy; and they will do so now. But what will be their clear gain—another Kishinif pogrom, another degradation of Jews and Judaism? Israel, awake and take heed! The European powers will soon be brought before the nations' bar. "The treaty which binds us to humanity" will have to be dealt with, as this treaty is the life blood of civilization, and the Jews of England and America must unite in one single army, ready to plead the Jewish cause in such a way as it has never before been done. Woe unto Israel if he will not make true use of the coming opportunity!

By the death of Jean Jaures the Jews have lost a powerful friend, but we must hope and pray that his immortal love for humanity, lofty patriotism and sublime hopes will, like ever-living seeds in the thought atmosphere of the world, ripen into a magnificent plant of true liberty, equality and fraternity. "Oh! the brave and good who serve A worthy cause can only one way fail—By perishing therein. Is that to fail? No! Every good man's death's a step Firm set toward the end—the end of being, Which is the good of all and love of God."

Mulhausen, the city which was temporarily occupied by an advanced force of the French, only to be immediately recovered by the Germans, has a Jewish population of about 2,500 with another thousand in the surrounding district. Jews have been settled in the city only since 1798 and the congregation dates from 1830. The Dreyfus family is

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especially identified with the city of Mulhausen. Its second rabbi was Samuel Dreyfus, a well-known French Jewish writer, who held office from 1833 until his death in 1870. The Jewish firm, one-fourth of the cost of the upkeep of which is defrayed by the municipality, was built on ground presented by the father of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, a leading member of the local community. Among the other communal institutions are the School of Arts and Handicrafts of the Jews of Alsace which receives a considerable annual subsidy from the municipality, a society for Jewish history and literature, a Chevra Dakisha and several philanthropic institutions.

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Antecedents of Jewish Music

By Rose Hoffman

A study of the music of the ancient nations leads writers to the conviction that the Jews were the one civilized people to whom music most strongly appealed from an emotional and spiritual standpoint. Music in Israel was a sacred art, the connecting link between God and man. We know that the plastic art was discouraged among our people by reason of the Mosiac antagonism to the symbolizing of religious ideas. "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image or likeness of anything that is in the heavens above or on the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth." It was natural, therefore, that the twin arts of poetry and music should become the means of satisfying and expressing the deep emotional temperament of the Jew. Poetry and music, which have ever gone hand in hand, become the vehicles for Israel's

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In the early days of the Kingdom, we find David, the sweet singer of Israel, the royal bard, ridding King Saul of the demon of melancholy by producing sweet music on the stringed instruments of his day. We can still hear the music of "The Lord is my shepherd," as it brings the king back to his true self. The name of David is associated with the fine lyrics of the Psalm Book and that Book of Psalms, the Songs of Zion, Israel's Song Book, has served to banish not only the melancholy of a Saul, but has sung the note of cheer and hope into the Jewish heart through the centuries-old night of sorrow. Indeed that book has set the nations singing; the song-book of David and Israel has become the song-book of the civilized world.

The Bible bears witness both as to the musical instruments used, and as to the nature of the musical performances of those days. Almost twenty instruments are mentioned and among them we find the harp, the dulciner, the ten-stringed instrument, the lyre, the guitar, the flute, a kind of organ in the temple, the trumpet, several kinds of drums, the sistrum and symbals. And we learn concerning the nature of musical performances that sacred music was always used in Divine worship. We are also told of military music, of triumphal songs of the nation, music at bridal processions and of funeral dirges.

We learn that in the days of David the number of musicians engaged in the temple services was four thousand. Can we imagine anything more inspiring than the entrance of the Pilgrims on the national festivals of Passover, Shabuoith and Succoth, when the great Pilgrim Psalms were sung by the four thousand Levites, accompanied by huge combinations of musical instruments? We can still see the inspiring march of the Pilgrim host met by a mighty chorus singing the fifteen "Songs of Degrees" as they wended their way up the Temple mount. Surely such musical magnitude surpasses anything dreamed of by a Berlioz or a Wagner.

It is worthy of note that two historical facts stand out in this story of music in the Bible, and these two facts show how great was the power of Hebrew music, and how fully it must have been appreciated. In the first place, music was applied as a cure to nervous disorders, and again as a means of stimulating the imagination of the Prophets. As we have already seen, when King Saul became afflicted with attacks of melancholy, his attendants suggested to him, "Let our Lord now command thy servants which are before thee to seek out a man who is a cunning player on the harp and it shall come to pass when the evil spirit from God is upon thee, that he will play with his hand, and thou shalt be well," and then we read, "And it came to pass, when the evil spirit from God was upon Saul that David took the harp and played with his hand, so Saul was refreshed and was well, and the evil spirit departed from him." (I Sam. 16: 16-23.)

The use of music as an aid to the inspiration of the Prophet is shown in the story of the Prophet Elisha, who is summoned by the assembled kings of Israel and Judah and Edom to prophesy before them. He comes, and asks for a musician. As we read:

"But now bring me a minstrel; and it came to pass when the minstrel played that the hand of the Lord came upon him, and he said: 'Thus saith the Lord.'"

Most authorities agree that the Levites and the Prophets must have had institutions or schools for the practice of different branches of vocal and instrumental music.

That the songs of Zion must have been very beautiful not alone to the Jew, but also to others, is strongly indicated in the fact that the Babylon captors ask the Jews to sing and play the songs of Zion, for we read: "By the rivers of Babylon we sat down and we wept when we remembered Zion. We hanged our harps on the willows in the midst thereof; for there they that led us away captives asked of us songs, saying, 'Sing unto us of the songs of Zion.' Oh, how can we sing the Lord's songs on the soil of the stranger?" From out of all these songs of Zion, however, let us not forget to take notice of the greatest, which forms one of the little books of the Bible. It is called "Shir Hoshirim," the "Song of Songs." The "Song of Songs" mentions in its superscription that Solomon was its author. The remarkable statement is made in the book of Kings, in the Bible, with regard to this wise ruler, who seems to have inherited his father David's musical genius (I Kings, ch. 5, v. 12): "And he (Solomon) spoke 3,000 proverbs; and his songs were a thousand and five." Those songs have not come down to us excepting this one called the "Song of Songs." This song is taken to be the celebration of a mar-

riage. The two main characters are a bridegroom and his bride—a shepherd and a shepherdess. By some it is considered a musical drama dealing in beautiful pictures of the pastoral life of Judea. These songs are hardly to be imagined without a musical setting at once tender and passionate.

With the fall of Jerusalem and the dispersion of the Jews all over the world creative singing in Israel seems to have come to an end. In the synagogues of the dispersion some traditional melodies are supposed to have been preserved, but the harrowing experiences of persecution did not allow of musical composition. It was not until modern times that the singers of the synagogue, like Lewandowski and Sulzer, once more restored the ancient classics to their proper place in the Jewish world of music.

Since the eighteenth century, however, since Israel has emerged from the life of repression from which it suffered so long, the Jew has begun to exert a great influence on the music of the modern world. With regard to the Jew in the music of the modern world the observation is made that all along the path of musical development the Jew has ever been near at hand. In studying the distribution of populations, musical authorities notice that wherever the Jewish element has been greatest there also a musical element has soon become conspicuous. It is observed that an ever-growing interest in music as studied in Europe seems coincidental with the actual numerical increase of Jews. Germany, Austria, Poland, Little Russia and Bohemia are countries where the Jews are concentrated, and these places are likewise the world's richest harvest field in music. These are the countries that have given birth to Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Schuman, Liszt, Dvorak, Wagner and Tschalkowsky.

It is not necessary, however, when one attempts to point out the influence the Jew has had on the music of the modern world to behold—as some authors profess to see—a Jewish physiognomy in every virtuoso's face, to find a suggestion of Jewish origin in every great composer's name. Without this all-embracing tendency born of the desire to justify a theory the halls of fame in the "Temple of Music" have enshrined many a name whose bearer was of undoubted Jewish origin. We need only to mention from among these: Moscheles, Herz, Halevy and Hiller, Rosenhalm and Schulhoff, David and Goldmark, Meyerbeer, Moskowski and Joachim, Offenbach, Mendelssohn and Rubinstein. It has been held by some that Glinka and Barodin, Wagner and Mozart were of Jewish extraction; that Wagner was the son of a Jewish father, Ludwig Geyer, whose name he bore until the age of fourteen. Of Mozart the anecdote is related that when as a prodigy he appeared before Marie Antoinette she pronounced that a genius must not "be a Jew," and for the rest of his life Mozart was a Christian. This may be, and doubtless is, a legend, but how true to the history of Israel is the spirit of the story. Many, indeed, are the great geniuses of our people who have had to forego the religion and history of their fathers in order to obtain a hearing before the non-Jewish world. Today, happily, that condition has become unnecessary.

Though many are the Jews whose names have graced the roll call in the world of music, as composer, performer and conductor, it cannot be held that there is to-day a national Jewish music. Great composers of Jewish extraction belong to necessity to that country in which they happen to be born, or in which they happen to live, longest. There can be no strictly Jewish music until as of old the Jew has a center on his own land. The cry of the Babylonian exile still holds true: "O, how can we sing the songs of Zion on the soil of the stranger." Little wonder, therefore, that Meyerbeer, the cantor's son, established French grand opera, and Offenbach, another cantor's son, gave the Parisians a basis for French operetta. Mendelssohn, the grandson of the great rabbi, wrote oratorios more closely in sympathy with the Protestant phase of the Christian Church than did any other composer, and Rubinstein, although constantly opposed to nationality in art, nevertheless produced music far more easily appreciated by the Russians than by foreign audiences, and yet, though there is no strictly Jewish music, there is to be seen in the music of composers like Mendelssohn and Meyerbeer, the Jewish influence which, as Leroy Boleau so well puts it, asserts itself in "the stern voice of the Old Testament, which echoes here and there in 'Le Prophete.'" In conclusion, let us consider briefly the reasons suggested why the Jew has, out of all proportion with his numbers, contributed so great a number of composers, performers and conductors to the modern world of music. One reason suggested is that the Jew is a cosmopolitan. He has wandered through the world and has acquired the ability quickly to adopt himself to new surroundings; that his history has made him quick in grasping the varying genius of different nations, so that he is best able to interpret to the world, and to perform for it, the music of others.

Another great reason given for Jewish genius in music is the traditional nature of the synagogue ritual. For centuries during the regime of the Chazan, who chanted the ancient service, the Jewish soul was filled with music, which now in happier times is being given to the world by Israel's gifted children. In fact, musical authorities have shown that composers like Meyerbeer and Mendelssohn exhibit peculiarities in their composition which remind them very strongly of the synagogue music, and since, not the least of all the

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reasons, that from among the arts, in music the Jew can still, for historical reasons, best express the deep emotion of his soul, we may expect that in the future the Jew shall continue, as in the past, to add many a name to the roll call of the Jew in music.—Philadelphia, Y. M. H. A. Review.

J. Harry Selz, Patriot.

At this time, when the charge is being made that dealers in foodstuffs are sending up the prices unnecessarily owing to the world war, the announcement made by J. Harry Selz, president of the Selz, Schwab Company, shoe manufacturers, comes as a refreshing relief. Mr. Selz at the annual banquet of his 200 salesmen denounced the manufacturers who would take advantage of the present war situation and who would send up prices to advance their own interests. He made the public announcement that he "had refused an order for 200,000 pairs of shoes in Europe at our own figures. I replied that we would not export any shoes during the present crisis until the needs of the American public had been fully met. Our duty is to our home trade first."

The non-Jewish world ought to be informed of the fact that Mr. Selz is a Jew. The charge of Shylockism is so frequently thrown into the teeth of the Jew that the world should be informed of instances in which the Jew shows himself free of the imputation of rank materialism and where he proves himself to be a real benefactor to society. The Shylocks in Christendom deserve to be unmasked. The daily papers are full of announcements in which non-Jews are trying to send the prices up and thus reap a harvest. The declarations of Mr. Selz ought to silence once and for all the accusation that the Jew is the money grubber simply looking to fill his own coffers. It would be idle to deny that we have our miserly Jews who are wrapped up in the accumulation of their ducats, but from this admission to conclude that all Jews are greedy and graspy and make wholesale condemnation of them is what sets us on edge. At a time like this, when the nations of the world are engaged in a greedy war, it becomes all high-minded citizens to recognize the situation and not try to take advantage of the conditions to increase their own fortunes at the expense of others. Mr. Selz, a Jew, has shown the proper spirit. The Christian love, with its doctrine of love, which it learned from a Jew, might learn this lesson again from another Jew. When it comes to the question of money grubbers—they are not found only among the Jews. The Christians have their rank materialists also. Let them sweep before their own doors before they attempt to clean the doorsteps of others.—Chicago Israelite.

Justice to the Jew.

The war making for the devastation of all Europe will have one happy aftermath if it results, as has been reported from St. Petersburg, in the Czar conferring on his Jewish subjects equal civil and political rights.

The manner in which the Jew has been burdened and oppressed in Russia is one of the scandals of modern civilization. It has hurt the Empire in the eyes of the world and created everywhere an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust; it has disturbed, to the point where a purely commercial treaty has been abrogated, the friendly relations between Russia and the United States.

It is obviously only a selfish interest which inspires now the doing of this belated justice. But the world will not carp or quibble; it will be enough, if the report proves correct, that the right shall triumph over many centuries of oppression and wrong.—Norwalk (Conn.) Hour.

Too Good to Be True.

Almost half of the world's Jews live in Russia, but they cannot own land; only a few of them are permitted to attend the higher schools; and, with minor exceptions, they are compelled to live within a restricted area, in crowded city ghettos, amidst barbarous persecutions, the work of ignorance.

The result is that Russia at war finds at its heart a sullen mass of its most capable people powerless to revolt, but hoping for anything but the triumph of Russian arms.

How much better it would be if, there as here, Jew and Christian might, side by side, work in friendliness and co-operation.

The report that the rulers of Russia have promised to remove the Jews' disabilities awaits proof of its truth. Such a promise, made and kept, would be a fine thing for Russia and for humanity. But figs do not grow on thistles nor can we believe all we hear. Much education must come in Russia ere the Jew can expect the square deal which is his due.—Minneapolis News.

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BROOKLYN NOTES.

Dedication of Children's Haven at Far Rockaway, N. Y.

A notable community event in the Jewish life of the Rockaway peninsula which is at the same time of considerable moment for the philanthropy resources of Greater New York was the formal opening of the Children's Haven, the new social service institution of Temple Israel of Far Rockaway. It will be conducted by the Woman's Auxillary of that congregation, of which Mrs. Leo A. Levy is president.

Though the Far Rockaway community has no charity problems of its own, it nevertheless has long felt that it ought to share some of the burdens of the Greater City, since the Far Rockaway residents earn their living and enjoy the culture, recreation and inspiration of the metropolis and are inextricably bound up in their fortunes and associations with the destinies of the general Jewish population of the city. At the same time the membership and following of Temple Israel eagerly desired to have something to do in the way of human amelioration for the sake of their own higher self-expression.

To satisfy these longings a social service department was inaugurated in the Woman's Auxillary under the leadership of the minister of the congregation, Rabbi Ephraim Frisch. And then, acting upon the advice of social service experts among whom the most earnest guide was Rabbi Sidney Goldstein, of the Free Synagogue, who, indeed, first suggested the idea, the special work undertaken was the care of poor children whose mothers require hospital treatment, and who during the period of parental disability find themselves neglected. As no adequate provision could be made for such children either in day nurseries or in orphans' homes, or, indeed, in any other existing institutions, and as there is a crying need for such a temporary shelter, a need already recognized by the late Prof. Morris Loeb, the Children's Haven was founded to answer this deficiency in the chain of Jewish charities in the metropolis. The Haven has accommodation for thirty children.

The leading spirits in the movement working side by side with the rabbi are Mrs. Edwin Sommerich, chairman; Mrs. Herman Rosenbaum, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles J. Hirsch.

The long lists of donors include several people who have contributed handsome amounts as concrete expressions of their enthusiasm. Among these are to be numbered Herman Rosenbaum, Sol. G. Rosenbaum, William Rosenbaum, S. R. Jacobs, Leonard L. Stein, Mrs. I. Lichtenstein, E. Elsemann, Charles J. Hirsch, Morris Levy, Moses Crystal, Mrs. I. D. Levy, Max Katz and Mrs. Charles Oppenheimer, of the Beulah Home.

The dedication exercises were very impressive. Commissioner of Health S. Goldwater, Borough President Connolly, Rabbi Sidney Goldstein, Mr. Morris D. Waldman, manager of the United Hebrew Charities; Rabbi Henry Cohen of Galveston, Tex., and Mesdames Charles J. Hirsch, Edwin Sommerich and Leo A. Levy delivered addresses. Mrs. Adler rendered a vocal solo and Springer's Orchestra supplied musical interludes. Rabbi Frisch delivered the consecration prayer and presided over the exercises.

Temple Shaari Zedek Resumes Activities.

Temple Shaari Zedek, on Putnam avenue, near Reid avenue, will resume its work for the season beginning with this Saturday morning. Dr. Max Rabin, the rabbi of the congregation, has returned

from his vacation, and will deliver his first discourse at the Saturday service. The congregation is full of enthusiasm and eager to enter upon the new work. This Saturday Leopold Freedberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freedberger, of 766 Putnam avenue, will be Bar Mitzvah.

New Young Men's Hebrew Association

An organization has been formed in the neighborhood of Willoughby and Vernon avenues with a membership of forty. It has been incorporated and will be known as the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Central Brooklyn, with clubrooms at 141 Tompkins avenue. The association is headed by Samuel Bretler, president.

Temple Ahavath Sholom.

Temple Ahavath Sholom of Brooklyn has unanimously elected as its rabbi I. Mortimer Bloom, Hebrew Union College '13, until recently rabbi in Scranton, Pa. The temple is situated in one of the fastest growing sections of Greater New York, and living within a short radius of it are over 2,000 Jewish families now not affiliated with any synagogue.

Congregation B'nai Sholom.

Congregation B'nai Sholom will hold its first service in their new temple, on Ninth street, above Sixth avenue, this Friday evening, September 4, at 8 o'clock, at which Rev. Dr. Israel Herbert Levinthal will preach on the subject, "The Synagogue in Jewish Life." Rev. S. Friedman, the newly elected Cantor, will officiate.

Boy Scouts to Close Camp.

The Boy Scouts' Camp which has been maintained at Cedar Manor, on Long Island Sound, this summer by the Hebrew Educational Institute, will close its season after a celebration to be held on Sunday and Monday.

The Brownsville Young Men's Hebrew Association has arranged for its annual reception, to take place at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, Sackman street and Liberty avenue, Saturday, October 10. Its membership includes a hundred well-known young men of the section.

The Hebrew Educational Alliance of Ridgewood held its first outing last Sunday at Juniper Park. There was a good-sized crowd, and it enjoyed an interesting programme. The proceeds are for alliance work. Leon Luft is president.

To-morrow night the Montauk Theatre will open its season with a rollicking farce by Guy Bolton, named the "Rule of Three," produced under the management of the New Era Producing Company, of which Joseph P. Bickerton, Jr., is managing director. "The Rule of Three" is presented exactly as played at the Harris Theatre for a hundred nights. Its production is the finest ever given a farce, and the cast one of the most notable ever organized, embracing such clever farceurs as Katherine Grey, Will Archie, Sam Colt, Virginia Norden, Charlotte Carter, Ada Deaves, J. Malcolm Dunn, Aubrey Beattie, Lionel Graham, Vivian Tobin and Bernard Fairfax. "The Rule of Three" will be played throughout next week, with a special matinee Labor Day. Other matinees are given on Wednesday and Saturday. All these matinees will be given at popular prices.

Tom Miner's "Bohemian Burlesquers," the New York favorites, will make their first appearance of the season at the Star Theatre next week. Tom Miner, ever on the alert for big novelties and features, has this season engaged as his principal comedian Billy McIntyre, who is a son of James McIntyre, of the famous team of McIntyre and Heath. For the past number of years Billy McIntyre has been seen on the big vaudeville circuits, and his success was so pronounced that Tom Miner immediately made him an offer, which looked so good to McIntyre that he agreed to play with Tom Miner's "Bohemian Burlesquers." He is

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seen as the funny kid, and his comic antics keep the audience in bounds of laughter throughout the two burlettas. Besides McIntyre, the cast is a very strong one.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The new Standard on Broadway, at Ninetieth street, will open Monday night under John Cort's direction, with William Elliott's production of Catherine Chisholm Cushing's successful comedy, "Kitty MacKay," direct from the Comedy Theatre after a continuous run of nearly nine months, and with Molly McIntyre and the entire original company in the cast. The Standard is the most recent addition to the uptown theatre colony, and is the first playhouse to be erected between Columbus Circle and 125th street for the presentation of attractions that have won success adjacent to Broadway and Forty-second street. Each attraction will play an engagement of but one week, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Popular prices will be in effect at all performances.

The auditorium has a restful, refined and dignified appearance. The plaster work above, as well as the wainscot, is in warm grays of varying shades, the panels being picked out in gold. The remainder of the ornamental work, including the proscenium architrave, the ceiling panels and ornamental doorheads of the exits are of dull gold with the high lights burnished. A mural painting is placed in the sounding board, entitled "The Triumph of Dramatic Art." The Standard in all respects is exemplary of the finest modern theatre architecture. The house will be under the management of Harry L. Cort.

"On Trial," the new play at the Candler Theatre in West Forty-second street, New York city, has registered the most astonishing hit scored in the theatre in years, and as a consequence the Candler Theatre, Gotham's newest and most beautiful playhouse, is crowded to its capacity at each succeeding performance of Elmer L. Reizenstein's powerful melodrama. That a young American author—Mr. Reizenstein is not yet twenty-one years old—could have written such a masterpiece in construction at his first effort is the wonder of all who have viewed "On Trial," which swifs its audiences enthralled with its wild moving scenes, filled with action, suspense and climax that fairly take one's breath away.

Cohan and Harris will take possession of another New York stage on Tuesday evening, September 8. On that night and at the George M. Cohan Theatre this firm will make the first New York production of "It Pays to Advertise," a farcical fact in three acts by Rol Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett. The cast chosen for "It Pays to Advertise" includes Ruth Shepley, Louis Drew, Cecile Breton, Vivian Rogers, Grant Mitchell, Will Deming, John W. Cope, Roy Fairchild, Robert Harvey, Sydney Seaward, Harry Driscoll, George Schaeffer and others.

Direct from their second year's stay at the Cohan Theatre, New York city, "Abe" Potash and "Mawruss" Perlmutter come to the Grand Opera House for the week of September 7, beginning with a matinee Monday, Labor Day, with the latest designs in cloaks, suits and laughs. "Abe" and "Mawruss" are (the lovable partners about whom Montagu Glass wrote such delightful stories in *The Saturday Evening Post*. He made them famous and they made him famous, but Manager A. H. Woods added to the fame of all when he put "Abe" and "Mawruss" on the stage. Since then the partners have been working overtime. There are tears as well as laughter in "Potash and Perlmutter," but for the most part they are tears of joy. A splendid company of New York favorites will be seen, who go from the Grand Opera House to Boston for a long run. Among them are Julius Tannen, Julian Rose, Lee Harrison, Carolyn Lilja and others. The prices will remain as usual. Evenings, 25 cents to \$1. Saturday matinee, 25 to 75 cents. Popular Wednesday matinee, 25 and 50 cents; no higher.

"Under Cover," Selwyn & Co.'s production of Rol Cooper Megrue's highly successful mystery play, will begin its third week at the Cort Theatre Monday night. This attraction jumped immediately into capacity business at the Cort, and, judging from the heavy advance sale, will probably run a close second to its only predecessor, "Peg o' My Heart," at that playhouse. Seats are on sale for four weeks in advance.

At the George M. Cohan Theatre commencing this Tuesday evening, September 8, Messrs. Cohan and Harris will present a new play, entitled "It Pays to Advertise," a farce in three acts by Rol Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett. The cast of "It Pays to Advertise" will include Ruth Shepley, Louise Drew, Cecile Breton, Vivian Rogers, Grant Mitchell, Will Deming, John W. Cope, Roy Fairchild, Harry Driscoll, Robert Harvey, Sydney Seaward and George Schaeffer.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

THE MEEK SAMUEL

Continued from Last Issue

Dear Children:

The meek Samuel was always fond of repeating this verse from Proverbs, which he taught as his favorite maxim: "At the fall of thy enemy do not rejoice; and at his stumbling let not thy heart be glad, lest the Lord see it, and it be displeasing in His eyes, and He turn His wrath away from Him (to thee)."

Rabbi Naphtali Hertz Wesley tells us in explanation of this maxim that the meek Samuel follows up the maxim of his predecessor who taught us how necessary it is to use tact in dealing with our fellow men, even when we wish to do them a favor we must be careful to choose the time appropriate for it, otherwise we would do them harm instead of good. Samuel Hakaton says, even when we deal with our enemies we must use tact. When our enemy falls is not an appropriate time for us to rejoice, and when he stumbles it is not proper for us to be glad at heart, for not alone do we displease our Heavenly Father by rejoicing at the sorrow of His children, but we bring about the very opposite result of what we intended, and instead of tasting the sweetness of revenge we cause Him to turn his wrath away from our enemy and bring it upon us. This maxim, dear children, is essentially the maxim of Israel in exile.

When the Jew opens the pages of his history he is horrified to find how the ancestors of the nation amongst whom he lives to-day have shed the blood of his forefathers without any other reason than because they were Jews. Countless thousands did they kill in the most horrible manner, entire Jewish communities did they wipe out, neither sparing the aged patriarch nor the tender virgin nor the babe at the breast. Not alone did the Jew forget the past in the land where he is now treated as a human being, but even in barbarous Russia, where the darkness of the Middle Ages still shuts out the sun of civilization—in the time when his enemy is falling he does not rejoice, and when he stumbles his heart is not glad—but on the contrary he is the first to give his last drop of blood in defense of that land which like Egypt of old is ever devising new schemes whereby the life of the Jew can be made ever more wretched.

In acting thus Israel is cleaving to the ways of His Heavenly Father. The Talmud tells us that when Pharoah's hosts sunk in the sea the angels wished to chant psalms of praise to the Lord of Vergeance. "Do not sing unto me," said the

Most High. "The works of my hands are sinking in the sea, and yet ye would sing songs of triumph!" And later when the Jews were about to take possession of their own land the Holy One, blessed be He, said to them, "Thou shalt not abhor an Egyptian; because thou wast a stranger in his land. The children that are born unto them in the third generation may enter of them into the congregation of the Lord."

And now, too, when we behold this monstrous slaughter and can imagine that the great horror and sorrow of it make the very heavens weep, we can only say with increased devotion in our daily prayers:

"The glory of the Eternal be forever; may the Eternal rejoice in his works!"

וְהָיָה כִּי

"Now, my little man," said the barber, "how would you like your hair cut?"

"Just like papa's," little Jack replied, "with a round hole at the top."

He—I shall never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite:

She (encouragingly)—Well, Mr. Duffer, there are numbers of bright, intelligent girls right in this neighborhood.

The bad boy wrote on the blackboard: "Our teacher is a donkey." The other boys anticipated ructions when the schoolmaster arrived, but there were none. He merely wrote the word "driver" after "donkey," and school opened as usual.

"I believe," declared the Irishman, "that me youngest son's born t' be a surgeon."

"Phwat leads ye t' say thot?" asked his friend.

"Oi caught him usin' th' scissors on a book Oi'd lately bought, an' before Oi c'd stop him he cut out th' appendix."

"We are taking in boarders this summer."

"Have they found it out yet?"—*Baltimore American.*

Mrs. Whittler—What delightful manners your daughter has!

Mrs. Biler (proudly)—Yes. You see she has been away from home so much.—*Smart Set.*

"How is your wife this morning, Uncle Henry?"

"Well, I dunno. She's failin' dretful slow. I do wish she'd git well, or somethin'."—*Puck.*

CONUNDRUMS.

What tree has twelve branches, about thirty leaves on each branch; which are light on one side and dark on the other?

The year.

Of what trade was Johnnie Horner?

A plumber.

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 S. Weingart, 330 West 138th St., New York.
 SCHIFFER, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Schiffer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Hirsch, Scheuerman & Limburg, counsellors at law, No. 160 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 10th day of February next.
 Dated, New York, the 4th day of August, 1914.
 REBECCA FORSCH, Administratrix of Samuel Schiffer, deceased.
 HIRSCH, SCHEUERMAN & LIMBURG, Attorneys for Administratrix, 160 Broadway, New York City.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.
 THIS CERTIFICATE issued in duplicate, hereby certifies that the JOSEPH NEW & CO., INCORPORATED, a domestic stock corporation, has filed in this office on this 13th day of July, 1914, papers for the voluntary dissolution of such corporation under section 221 of the General Corporation Law, and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with said section in order to be dissolved.
 WITNESS my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, [Seal.] at the City of Albany, this thirteenth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.
 JOSEPH E. PIDGON, Secretary of State.
 Second Deput.

LEDERER, MARCUS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Marcus Lederer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Solomon S. Leff, No. 303 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February next.
 Dated, New York, the 25th day of July, 1914.
 JACOB LEDERER, SAMUEL LEDERER, Executors.
 SOLOMON S. LEFF, Attorney for Executors, 303 Broadway, New York City.

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MAGNUS, OTTO.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Otto Magnus, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Schuyler E. Day, their attorney, No. 45 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of February next.
 Dated, New York, the 20th day of August, 1914.
 OTTO C. STEINHAUSER, HENRY SCHAEFER, Executors.
 SCHUYLER E. DAY, Attorney for Executors, 45 Broadway, New York City.

MAYER, SELIGMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Seligman Mayer, late of Atlantic City, New Jersey, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Louis Werner, No. 42 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of November next.
 Dated, New York, the 12th day of May, 1914.
 LOUIS WERNER, Attorney for Executrix, No. 42 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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EINSTEIN, ARTHUR.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Arthur Einstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, the office of Jacob H. Corn, No. 395 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of October next.
 Dated, New York, the 28th day of March, 1914.
 MANUELA N. EINSTEIN, Administratrix.
 JACOB H. CORN, 395 Broadway, New York City, Attorney for Administratrix.

SELIGSBERG, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Seligsberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Edmund E. Wise, No. 15 William street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October, next.
 Dated, New York, March 26th, 1914.
 ALFRED F. SELIGSBERG, SIMSON WOLF, ALBERT J. SELIGSBERG, Executors.
 EDMOND E. WISE, SOL. KOHN, Attorney for Executors.

SICHER, DAVID E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated March 20th, 1914, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David E. Sicher, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Wollman & Wollman, their attorneys, at No. 20 Broad street, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of October, 1914, next.
 Dated, New York, the 28th day of March, 1914.
 DUDLEY D. SICHER, SAMUEL A. SICHER, ACHILLES H. KOHN, Executors.
 WOLLMAN & WOLLMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Broad Street, New York City.

LICHTENHEIM, ADELA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adela Lichtenheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 233 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the sixteenth day of November next.
 Dated, New York, the fifth day of May, 1914.
 SIGMUND WECHSLER, MILDRED GALLAND, Executors.
 EDMUND HURLEY, Attorney for Executors, 233 Broadway, New York City.

EMANUEL, SARA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sara Emanuel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 28 Vesey street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September next.
 Dated, New York, the 10th day of March, 1914.
 MORRIS COOPER, Executor.
 LEONARD KLABER, Attorney for Executor, 30 Vesey Street, New York.

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OPPENHEIMER, MANNASSES.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mannasses Oppenheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Isadore M. Levy, No. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of January next.

BERNARD LICHTENSTEIN, DAVID OPPENHEIMER, executors. ISADORE M. LEVY, attorney for executors, 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

MITCHELL, CARRIE.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Carrie Mitchell, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Horwitz & Rosenstein, No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the seventh day of December, next.

MICHAEL MITCHELL, GABRIEL NACHMAN, Administrators with the Will Annexed. HORWITZ & ROSENSTEIN, 346 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, Attorneys for Administrator, Michael Mitchell. REIT & KAMINSKY, Attorneys for Administrator, Gabriel Nachman, 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROTHSCHILD, CAROLINE.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Caroline Rothschild, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Louie Swaman, No. 53-55 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of October, next.

LOUIE SWAMAN, Attorney for Administratrix & h. n., No. 53-55 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

JACOBS, SOLOMON.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Paul Hellingner, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the fourteenth day of November, next.

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MOSES, MAX.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Moses, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Johnston & Johnston, No. 256 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.

FANNIE MOSES, Executrix. JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys for Executrix, 256 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TAUSEND, MAX.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Tausend, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Jacob Rieger, his attorney, No. 257 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next.

PELIX TAUSEND, Executor. JACOB RIEGER, Attorney for Executor, 257 Broadway, New York City.

LOWENFELD, JOSEPHINE.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Josephine Lowenfeld, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Arnstein & Levy, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December next.

ADOLPH FINKENBERG, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Albert L. Phillips, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of January next.

EMMA FINKENBERG, Executrix; ISRAEL FINKENBERG, EDWARD FINKENBERG, Executors. ALBERT L. PHILLIPS, Attorney for Executors, 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

MORGENSTERN, HANS.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hans Morgenstern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Leo Levy, No. 92 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of January next.

LEO LEVY, Attorney for Executrix, 92 Wall Street, New York City.

GRUENING, EMIL.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emil Gruening, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of M. S. & I. S. Isaacs, No. 52 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of January next.

M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, Attorneys for Executors, 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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ROSENBERG, BERNARD.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernard Rosenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Sameson Friedlander, No. 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December next.

SAMESON FRIEDLANDER, Attorney for Administrator, 271 Broadway, Manhattan, N. Y. City.

HAAS, LEOPOLD.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Leopold Haas, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next.

SARAH HAAS, DAVID HAAS, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

BERMAN, ABRAHAM.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Berman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Sarah Haas, David Haas, Executors, Kantrowitz & Esberg, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

FISCHER, ISI.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isid Fischer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, care Jeremiah A. O'Leary, No. 38 Park Row, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.

LOUIS M. FISCHER, Attorney for Executors, 38 Park Row, Manhattan.

SIEGEL, FREDERICK A.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frederick A. Siegel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Gainsburg, No. 271 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March next.

CLARA LOUISE SIEGEL, Administratrix. I. GAINSBURG, Attorney for Administratrix, 271 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

MORRIS, EMMA.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emma Morris, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Abram Silberberg, No. 255 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October next.

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LEVY BERNARD.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernard Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of his attorneys, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of February next.

WILLIAM LEVY, Executor. MORRISON & SCHIFF, Attorneys for Executor, 320 Broadway, New York City.

BLOCK, SIMON.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Block, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Alexander, Cohn & Sondheim, No. 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of February next.

ALEXANDER, COHN & SONDEHEIM, Attorneys for Administratrix, 51 Chambers Street, N. Y. City.

WORMS, BERTHA.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bertha Worms, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Spitz, Bromberger & Scheuer, No. 35 Nassau Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City, on or before the 17th day of February, next.

ISRAEL SCHNEITZACHER, Executor. SPITZ, BROMBERGER & SCHEUER, Attorneys for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SONNENSCHN, MAXIMILIAN J.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maximilian J. Sonnenschein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Spitz, Bromberger & Scheuer, No. 35 Nassau Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City, on or before the 30th day of October, next.

BENNO LOEWY, Ancillary Administrator, with the Will Annexed. GEO. H. MERRILL, Attorney for Ancillary Administrator, No. 206 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

MARKS, ROBERT.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Robert Marks, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November, next.

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NEW PARK HOTEL 74 Franklin St. Facing City Hall Park. WORCESTER, MASS. American Plan, \$1.50 to \$4.00 per day. Best accommodations for Commercial Travelers. ROSENTHAL, HENRY L.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry L. Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Goldfogel, Cohn & Dorf, No. 371 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September next.

JULIUS S. ROSENTHAL, Administrator. GOLDFOGEL, COHN & DORF, Attorneys for Administrator, 371 Broadway, New York City.

CELNIK, HERSZ.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hersz Celnik, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, Room 615, No. 350 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of September, next.

HARRIS ROSENTHAL, YODEL DAVID EISENBERG, Executors. AARON A. FEINBERG, Attorney for Executors, 350 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

BOURG, HATTIE V.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hattie V. Bourg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Benno Loewy, their attorney, Nos. 206 and 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of September next.

DAVID NEW YORK, this 12th day of March, 1914. HOFFMAN, SAMUEL.-In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Hoffman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September next.

Open Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

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West of Fifth Avenue

Now for the Fall Campaign.
What Shall Its Attractions Be?

Expensive Store Displays, for Which the Customer Pays,

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Attractive Assortments of New Goods

Dependable Merchandise—Correct styles—Moderate Profit Prices.

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CORRECT LACES For Fall Styles

Matchless assortments needed for dress foundation and trimming uses; tunics, millinery, lingerie, curtains and fancy work.

Net Top Laces—(Embroidered Net Laces)—Edgings and Flouncings—plain and novelty meshes—white or Paris shade or both combined.....yd. .19 to 2.98

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Shadow, Novelty and Chantilly Laces—2 to 24 inch—white and ecru—excellent variety from sheerest cob web to thread styles—carefully chosen patterns—every piece new.....yd. .12½ to 3.25

BEAUTY CASES

Vanity Cases, Many Call Them

Indispensable to the girl or woman who guards her complexion and cares for many small comforts making for a trim appearance.

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At 1.98—Silk moire or Saffian Skin—red, gray, wine, blue, tan, purple, green and black—five fittings.

At 4.69—Levant and Saffian leathers—red, tan, brown, black, blue and green—six to eight fittings.

At 5.98—Same styles with ten fittings.

At 7.49—Levant and Saffian leathers—blue, green, tan and black—Also black silk having inside pocket with large powder puff and eight other fittings.

With a view to filling the various Needs of School Children

OUR BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPARTMENTS

are attractively stocked with well selected New Merchandise

at our usual Moderate Profit Prices.

Fall Model CORSETS FOR WOMEN

Special models for the fitted Basques and Moyen Age dresses....Conservative and extreme—novelty and plain coutils—sizes 18 to 30, plain coutil—sizes 18 to 26, novelty coutil.

Our opening season price.....3.98

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NEW PETTICOATS

Fall colors—practical styles—reliable qualities—best values anywhere, as strict comparisons prove.

Our Popular 2.98 Models—

Silk jersey, chiffon taffeta and messaline—new shades of olive and amethyst are in the lead, elderberry is a favorite; king, navy and other blues, emerald, changeables, nigger head brown, many others and black—fitted and draw string tops—variety of flounces.

Extra Size Petticoats—Fall models.

At 2.98—messaline and taffetas—plain colors, black and changeables—matchless value.

At 3.98 and 4.98—Silk jerseys, taffetas and messaline....We are without competition in this important department.

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BLACK VELVET MODELS.

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Sailors having plain or draped crowns and narrow, medium or wide brims of velvet or mulline—also tilted styles and many having palette-like brims....Tailored or semi-dress effects....Favored trimmings include taffeta, satin, silver ribbon, coque. Numidie and ostrich feathers, wings and flowers of many styles.

Although all black leads, black with white or with color is also used to fine advantage.

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New Fall models....new stocks for early Fall....Lower prices than elsewhere for these reliable grades. Our great cash buying power results in exceptional trade advantages.

Crepe de Chine Nightdresses—\$6.98 value.....5.00

Pink and white—prettily trimmed with Val. and shadow laces. Finer at 6.49

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Dainty new models—shadow lace and ribbon trimmed.

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Red Cross Shoe



350

Red Cross Colonial of patent colt and gun metal calf—white Nu Buck, narrow recede toes, light weight turn soles and new kidney heels. One of the charming new Summer models that reflects the extreme of style and yields the greatest degree of comfort.

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GRIFENHAGEN, JACOB B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John F. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob B. Grifenhagen, late of the County of New York, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Ronald K. Brown, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.

Dated, New York, the thirtieth day of April, 1914.

MAX S. GRIFENHAGEN, Executor.

RONALD K. BROWN, Attorney for Executor, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York.

LOWENBEIN, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Lowenbein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Benjamin G. Paskus, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of December next.

Dated New York, the 27th day of May, 1914.

DAVID LOWENBEIN, HELEN LOWENBEIN, WILLIAM R. ROSE, Executors.

BENJAMIN G. PASKUS, Attorney for Executors, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GONSENHEIM, SARA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sara Gonsenheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Mark G. Holstein, No. 141 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of October next.

Dated New York, the 30th day of March, 1914.

HENRY ELBERT, SAMUEL M. DESSAUER, Executors.

MARK G. HOLSTEIN, Attorney for Executors, 141 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

DEITSCH, CHARLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Deitsch, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Wolf & Kohn, their attorneys, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of October next.

Dated, New York, the 1st day of April, 1914.

SAMUEL M. FRANK, ROSETTA DEITSCH, DAVID M. FRANK, MOSES J. WOLF, Executors.

WOLF & KOHN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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