

# THE HEBREW STANDARD

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# HIS KIND

By MARTHA STANTON



The quaint mahogany clock in the elaborately furnished office of L. Hess & Son ticked with a steady dignity, and just as it chimed eleven the door opened slowly, and Ludwig Hess, tall, dignified, gray-haired, stepped wearily in.

The boy who followed him, deferentially took the aged man's silk hat, then carefully hung his overcoat in a wardrobe. Ludwig Hess, sank heavily into a chair and glanced quickly through the letters that waited for him on his desk.

"Abe," called the old merchant without turning about, "call Mr. Harris."

Instantly the boy was gone and Ludwig Hess' face clouded as he contemplated his hazardous position.

There was not a single evidence of impending disaster in the sumptuously furnished office. The large tapestry-upholstered armchairs, the rich Oriental rugs scattered over the shining parquet floor, the massive mahogany table with its glassy surface, the exquisite steel engravings on the wall—all indicated success.

"Come in," called Mr. Hess, perfunctorily, in response to a quick, forceful tap at his office door.

Presently Sam Harris, Hess' confidential man, entered; a short, stocky, middle-aged man, with a heavy iron-gray mustache and shrewd, gray eyes. He stepped briskly up to the old man and fixed him with a kindly scrutiny.

"Well?" asked Hess, a note of keen anxiety in his well-bred tones. "What luck at the Second National?"

"None," replied his confidential man with directness and force.

The old man breathed heavily. "What?" he gasped, "I—a director—a large stockholder—"

"That cuts no figure nowadays," Harris interrupted. "Never in my life saw the like of the run they're having. Streets lined with people. Took me a half hour to get in."

The old man rose, leaned heavily against his desk, and looked blankly, incredulously at his credit man.

"Most of the people in this city have gone clean crazy," Harris continued while he stroked his heavy

Second National—all frightened stiff."

"What are we going to do now?"

of his chair. "How long can we hold out, do you think?" There was a sick pallor on the old man's fine face.

side. They know that the war crippled our German branch so's we can't depend upon them for a red cent. It's the toughest luck I've ever heard of."

The old German Jewish aristocrat gripped the arms of his chair. "Think of the disgrace—to my family," he went on with a catch in his voice. "Isn't there—anything you can suggest—anything to be done, Harris?" he asked, brokenly.

The confidential man came closer to his employer. He was a man who economized time and words. He held a trump card in his hand, but he was not quite certain that the opportune time had yet arrived for playing it. He scrutinized the old man's troubled face.

"We'll put up a fight before we go down," Hess was saying, miserably. "A hard, determined fight to the finish."

Harris felt that the psychological moment had come.

"There's no reason why you should go down, Mr. Hess," he said, with persuasive forcefulness.

The old man looked up, a light of new hope dawning in his eyes. He knew from experience that Harris never spoke useless, unmeaning words. He knew, too, that he could depend on him in any emergency. His advice and opinions had always been immensely valuable to the firm. He had proved that fact to his employers many, many times in his thirty years' connection with the firm. "What—what—do you mean?" he asked feverishly, rising and looking eagerly into Harris' keen gray eyes.

"All very simple," supplied the credit man, with his usual directness. "The money must come from Meyer Collins."

"From Meyer Collins!" echoed Hess. "Why should that Polack lend me money?"

"That Polack," retorted Harris, emphatically, "will lend money to any one who will give his daughter a chance at good German society."

"His daughter!" the old man looked pitifully bewildered. "What

mustache. "Frightened stiff—and just because a few measly banks closed down—a reg'lar mob at the

asked the old man, apprehensively. "And that was our last resource." He sank back limply into the depths

"It's a rotten mess," returned the credit man, "the very limit—can't put 'em off more'n a week at the out-



Dr. Judah Leon Magnes

Dr. Magnes sailed on Wednesday last as a representative of the Joint Distribution Committee. Dr. Magnes will go to Petrograd, Kiev and other Russian cities, and later on to Vienna and Berlin, and will report on the distribution of the funds raised in America for the war sufferers.

Dr. Magnes was born in San Francisco, Cal., on July 5, 1877. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1898 and the Hebrew Union College in 1900. He took up post-graduate work in Berlin, and in 1902 received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Heidelberg. He was rabbi of Temple Israel, of Brooklyn, 1904-1906, and of Temp'e Emanu-El, this city, from 1906-1910. For a short period in 1911-1912 Dr. Magnes was rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, of this city. He was secretary of the Federation of American Zionists 1905-1908, and has been chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Kehillah since its organization in 1909. Dr. Magnes married Miss Beatrice Loewenstein, a sister of the late Mrs. Louis Marshall, on October 19, 1908. Their residence is at Greenwich, Conn.

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have I to do with his daughter?"

"You forget, then," returned Harris significantly, "that Collins has already come to you to propose a marriage between his Sybil and your Rudolph."

The old man turned on him furiously. "Yes, and I turned him out of the house for his impudence. Chutzpah! To suggest such a match to me! His kind! He and his 'Tz'bel and her \$100,000 dowry," he ended with sarcasm and disgust.

Harris looked at him significantly. "That \$100,000 wouldn't come in bad just now, would it?" he queried. "It'd open up a way out of a rotten mess—and it's the only way."

The old man straightened up. He threw his fine gray head back loftily. He was again the illustrious scion of German Jewish aristocracy, the proud millionaire, the distinguished director of the Second National Bank, the courted president of the Jewish Institute. He shot an angry glance at his credit man, and a sneer curled his thin, finely chiseled lips.

"What are you talking about, Harris? My son marry that vulgar Russian Jew's daughter?" he protested, contemptuously; and he strode to the farther end of his office. "I'll have no more of such advice." His voice shook.

Harris leaned against the old man's desk and ran his stubby fingers through his iron-gray hair. He scrutinized his employer, but not without kindness in his shrewd, gray eyes.

"It opens up a way out of this rotten mess. Anyhow," went on the credit man, "there's too much at stake for false pride, Mr. Hess." And now Harris allowed some of the irritation that had been rising in him to run over into his speech. "And let me tell you, your Rudolph'd be a mighty lucky fellow to get that girl, even if she d'dn't have a cent. My wife can't talk enough about the Collinses. Fine, whole-hearted people."

"Why, I can't think of such a marriage for my son." There was still a note of scorn and exasperation in Hess' tones. "I can't bear the thought—those vulgar Russians," he replied with unpleasant emphasis. "It's as much as I can stand to have him on the board at the institute with me. Sometimes I wish we could put him off."

"Twenty-five thousand dollars was

enough to pay for that honor," remarked Harris sarcastically.

Ludwig Hess shifted uncomfortably; he made a gesture of disgust, as if to dismiss the subject, but Harris persisted.

"The girl's made of the right stuff I tell you and she has two college degrees, too. Don't think she knows it all either—looks up to her parents. And the old man, you know, is as solid as rock. Worth four millions if he's worth a dollar."

"I can't bear the thought of it," interrupted Hess. "I—my son—in the family of those people. That Collins was a suspender peddler in the days that he was Kolinsky—not Collins."

"That's more'n thirty years ago," put in Harris. "Today he owns the largest suspender plant in the United States. And it's, what he is today that counts. What if he is a little rough," went on Harris, stroking his heavy mustache, "he's genuine to the backbone. I think that with his daughter and his money he'd do better if he stayed among his own people where he'd be appreciated."

"You don't know Collins and his kind, Harris," said the old man with a contemptuous sneer. "They'd give their souls to get into the families or society of we Germans—or Portuguese." Hess was silent a moment.

Harris gave him a shrewd glance. "Suit yourself," he said with pretended indifference, "but let me tell you it's your only chance. Of course, if you choose to go to the wall, that's your own business. I'll go now and attend to my business." And he walked to the door.

"Go to the wall," Harris had said. There flashed across the old man's mind what disaster would mean to him—to his family. "It's your only chance." Harris was right. It was a raft of rescue flung out to him to save him from being engulfed by the waves of failure. He could depend on Collins for unlimited financial assistance. It would save the firm—his name—his family.

"Wait a minute—stay—" called the old man horsely to Harris. And the words almost stuck in his throat. "Send for Rudolph—talk to him. If—he consents to the arrangement—I—I am willing—"

Harris, always a man of quick action, pressed the electric disk on the wall and as soon as the boy came, he commanded him in quick, decisive tones, "Send Mr. Rudolph, Abe, right away."

The old man sank back limply into the armchair. His face was flushed and his eyes were moist. He held one transparent old hand to his fine, gray head. Presently he heard his son's buoyant steps in the outer office, and a moment later Rudolph stood before him. The young man's handsome face clouded, as he looked apprehensively from his father to Sam Harris. He was afraid that they had sent for him to tell him that the worst had already happened.

"Well?" he asked tensely. "What is it?"

"It's all up to you now, Rudolph," returned the credit man promptly. "The house closes or stays open—just as you say."

"What do you mean?" asked the bewildered Rudolph. "What can I do?" He turned from Harris to his father, but there was only an ex-

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pression of pained, beseeching entreaty in his father's eyes.

"You've not been worth a fig to the business yet—" began the credit man again.

"That's not very decent," broke in Rudolph with some heat. "Why don't you give a fellow a chance? I didn't study business at college. This is a new school—"

"And life's a bigger school," philosophized Harris, stroking his mustache. "Life's school's chock-full of lessons—not the kind you learn out of books either."

"What's all this philosophy about?" came impatiently from Rudolph. He walked toward his father and laid one of his hands affectionately on the old man's shoulder. "I'd do anything, father, to help you," he said pityingly. "I wish I could."

The old man maintained a singular silence.

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"We may as well come to the point at once," Harris said decisively. "You must marry Sybil Collins—Meyer Collins' daughter."

"What's the game?" asked the puzzled young man.

Continued on next page

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**HIS KIND**

Continued from page 2

"Collins has all kinds of money," Harris emphasized.

"What do you mean?" There was a shade of exasperation in Rudolph's tones. "This trouble hasn't gone to your head, has it?" He turned again to look at his father for illumination, but the old man was carefully studying the pattern of the rug at his feet.

"Collins's money?" ejaculated Rudolph, the situation flashing across his mind. "Why—that's a joke, I suppose?" Then, seeing the seriousness of Harris's face, he went on. "You don't think I'd do a thing so contemptible as that, do you? And—Collins's daughter of all girls?"

"There's no joke about it, young man—it's either Collins's daughter or bankruptcy. And what'd your father look like to the community?" he asked pointing an eloquent finger in the direction of the crushed man.

Harris's words were carrying conviction. They usually did. It was the direct forcefulness of his manner. The young man looked at his father and caught the message of appeal in his eyes. Then he turned towards Harris.

"Is this the only way?" he asked hoarsely.

"It's the only way," pronounced Harris, just as a judge might have pronounced sentence.

"I'm game," said Rudolph, affecting a smile when he again caught his father's eyes. "I'll marry the girl."

"Good," approved Harris. "I knew you'd be sensible."

Rudolph sank into a chair. For a few minutes father and son sat gazing at each other in mute despair. Harris took a pad and pencil from his pocket, hurriedly wrote a few lines, tore the sheet from his pad with one hand and pressed the disk on the wall with the other.

"Give this note to Miss Rosenbloom. Tell her I want her to telephone the message I left with her before. She'll understand." After the boy left to do his bidding, he took up the mail from his employer's desk, and more slowly than usual began to read, and make notes on each letter before he took up the next. From time to time he glanced up at the tall mahogany clock that ticked with a steady dignity. Almost a half hour had elapsed since he had sent the note to his stenographer. He got up suddenly and looked through the window. Then he sat down again, on the edge of the chair. A moment later he looked at his watch. Then he glanced furtively from his watch to Rudolph, who still sat in a dully apathy. The boy's father held a newspaper before him, but looked unseeingly at it. Now the sound of loud talking reached them from the outer office. The three men looked towards the door. The Hesses looked at each other, and then at the confidential man. Sam Harris stroked his mustache to conceal a discreet, but nervous smile.

"I'm a friend from Mr. Hess's," a loud voice was saying. "I want to see him. It's all right, I tell you."

The office boy was protesting that Mr. Hess was engaged. He would have to wait.

"Tell him that his friend, Meyer Collins, is here," the man was saying with pompous confidence. "Tzibel, my daughter, she's with me—she wants to buy some—"

Just then Harris stepped out, shook hands with Collins, smiled courteously at the young girl, and held the door of Hess's office open for them to pass through.

"Good morning!" called Collins cordially. "Nice vetter, ain't it, vat?" he said, addressing the older man. "How are you been, mine young friend?" he said, turning to the son.

"Vat a minoot—I'm gonna interduce you to mine daughter. Her name is Tzibel. It used to be Sarah—when—"

"Papa," quietly interposed the young girl, coloring and laying a small, white-gloved hand on her father's arm.

"It's all right, Tzibel," he put in pleasantly. "It's all right. Me and Mr. Hess is old friends. Ain't it, Hess, vat?" he asked familiarly.

Mr. Hess drew himself up to his full height and stiffened. But Collins, undaunted, went on.

"Mine Tzibel, she wants it silk draperies for her bed-room—she couldn't find them what she wants by the store. Mine good friend, Harris says it, 'Come to our store—we got 'em'—ain't it Harris, vat?"

The credit man nodded approvingly.

"Well, here we came," and Collins laughed heartily.

Harris looked at his watch and suddenly remembered an engagement. "You'll excuse me, Collins Good morning, Miss Collins," he said. "Perhaps Rudolph will be good enough to show Miss Sybil the draperies," he suggested with his hand on the door knob. "I must be off now. Morning." And he was gone.

"I'll be pleased to show you the draperies—Miss Collins," Rudolph was stammering. He had never met any of the younger Collinses. This was an agreeable surprise. A pretty young girl with expressive blue eyes was smiling charmingly up at him.

"Thank you, so much," she murmured.

Rudolph held the door open for her, and followed her out, leading her on to show her the draperies.

"A nice girl, ain't it? Vat you think, Mr. Hess?" asked Collins familiarly. Then he was seized with a violent spasm of coughing and his face grew very red. Mr. Hess was disgusted with the man's coarse, boisterous manners. He shuddered. The whole thing was too revolting. He'd not sell his son as the price of his salvation. Still he must raise a large sum of money. What was he to do? Then like an inspiration, a thought flashed through his mind. He would ask Collins for the loan, and offer him a large bonus or perhaps an exorbitant rate of interest. Collins would be just the kind to grasp at that sort of thing. Why hadn't he thought of that before? He straightened himself up to his full height again, and with some of his old dignity, he addressed his caller stiffly.

"Mr. Collins," he began, "I'm wondering if you can manage to let my firm have a couple hundred thousand dollars on our paper—"

"What!" asked the astonished Collins. "You want with me a joke to make?"

Hess mistook the man's surprised attitude. He thought it was a pose—a bit of angling for large bait.

"I'm prepared to pay a bonus—or a large per cent—say, twelve per cent—or perhaps fifteen," he emphasized.

The red of Collins's face grew many shades deeper. Again he was threatened with a coughing spasm, but he resolutely choked it back.

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"Vat," he ejaculated. "Vat you say? Money—you moost have it? And you want pay it a bonus or a big per cent to me for lending it to you?"

Hess nodded his head in stiff acquiescence.

"You tink dat I do it such dirty ting—" Collins flung at him. "Mine religion don't like it such a business like dat. You know what the Talmud says, Mr. Hess?"

Hess impatiently interrupted him. He thought he understood. A man like Collins would naturally take every mean advantage of such a situation. What was to be expected of his kind? He was holding out for a match with his son. His attitude was merely a pose. Then the thought of ruin and disgrace—the loss of his social position—all flashed poignantly across his mind. He must give his consent to the marriage. He saw now that it was the only way. He tried to talk, to tell Collins that he would agree to the condition he was holding out for, but words failed him.

Collins, amazed at Hess's manner, blurted out.

"What's a matter—ain't it always you was a millionaire?"

"I was until this war," breathed Hess, clutching the arm of his chair. "But—things will come around later if—we can tide over this tight squeeze. We must have money immediately to save the business—or it will sink."

"Sink shall our enemies," put in Collins. "For why shall you sink? Any hole, Meyer Collins don't let it a good friend to sink. You want money? I get it for you. But not for a bonus or twelve-fifteen per cent," he gesticulated. "You insult mine religion. You know it vat the Talmud says, Mr. Hess?"

"But I have no substantial security to offer no indorsement to my paper," protested the astonished old man.

"I take the risk, Mr. Hess. Vat? Shall I look and see it how means a friend—an old, honored man mit his family sink mit disgrace? Never! Looka here," he went on silencing Mr. Hess, "it's all right—I take the risk. Mine friend Harris told me only a tight squeeze it is by you. I take my Tzibel home—and I go right away to see about it. You get the money tomorrow. I sign your note—and my bank he'll discount it. It's all right." And Collins gesticulated awkwardly. "I see you tonight about it. I come by your house—it don't make no difference which way between friends, ain't it?"

Hess was dumfounded. Could it be possible he understood Collins? That the uncouth, boisterous, vulgar Collins, whom he had merely patronized—and none too graciously at that—could it be possible that he was willing to do all that for him? It was hard to realize that such a man could have such lofty ideals—such generous instincts.

Collins, not citing Hess's silent abstraction, went on talking, and emphasizing every point with a wave of one hand and sometimes both.

"I wouldn't take it all the money from the whole world for mein portion of the world to come," he was saying. "Usury, what? No, sir; no, sirc. The Torah says for us."

But just then Rudolph opened the door of his father's office, and held it courteously for Sybil Collins to pass through.

"So," said Collins, diverted by his daughter's radiant face. "You got it vat you want, ain't it? Denks, Mr. Hess," he said to Rudolph, "for being so kind to my Tzibel. Vat you tink from my go'l, eh—a nice goil? I got two more of 'em home—and three boys—fine boys."

"Papa," interposed his daughter sweetly. "We'll be late for lunch if

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Congregation Agudath Achim, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, has begun work on the building of a new synagogue.

Israel Lodge, the first branch of the I. O. B. B. in Maine, was formally organized at Old Orchard Beach last week.

Mr. Salomon Marx, of New Orleans, La., on July 20, completed sixty years of continuous membership in the I. O. B. B.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association team is the winner of the local baseball championship of the city of Chelsea, Mass., this year.

Dr. Edwin Myer is acting medical superintendent of the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., during the summer months.

The campaign of the Plainfield (N. J.) Young Men's Hebrew Association to raise \$15,000 for an association home is reported successfully closed.

The historic Jewish quarter in Amsterdam, Holland, is shortly to be demolished to make way for a broad scheme of municipal improvements.

David B. Medalia, of Dorchester, Mass., a student at Tufts Medical School, has sailed to France for service in the American Ambulance Corps at a base hospital.

Miss Kathleen Wheeler, a noted sculptress of Chicago, Ill., is at present engaged in making a bust of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The last monthly report of the Jewish Agricultural Aid Society shows 208 loans. Five of the loans were granted to graduates of the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School.

A movement has been launched by Los Angeles (Cal.) Zionists to buy 100 olive trees in Herzl Forest, Palestine, and dedicate them to Samuel H. Goldstein's memory.

Another English Jewish soldier has received the Distinguished Conduct Medal, Lance-Corporal E. Bass, K. R. R., being the latest to achieve that coveted distinction.

Mr. Lee A. Ochs, of this city, was unanimously elected president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America at the annual convention held at Chicago, Ill., last week.

The B'nai B'rith, the Aleph Beth Club, the Aurora Club and the Goodfellows Club have joined in a movement for a Jewish community clubhouse to be erected in Minneapolis, Minn.

At the conclusion of the last term 174 boys were graduated from the Baron de Hirsch Trade Schools in this city. Most of them came from the plumbing and electrical departments.

Acting upon the orders of the Russian Minister of Education the Petrograd "Forest Institute" has admitted nine Jews to the institute. Prior to the war no Jews were admitted.

An effort to provide a home and social center for Jewish workmen has been started in San Francisco, Cal. There will also be a Jewish library connected with the undertaking.

Preparations are being advanced for the annual convention of the various Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England, which will take place at Manchester, N. H., September 1 to 4.

Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee will visit various Pacific Coast cities in the course of the next few weeks to assist in the social service work established by District Grand Lodge, No. 4, I. O. B. B.

The Canadian military authorities have given their authorization for a distinct Jewish company, which is being organized and which will be attached to some well-known regiment and sent abroad.

Alfred Hertz, the distinguished conductor long at the Metropolitan Opera House, this city, has been re-elected as head of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, which post he assumed last winter.

The war has had a great effect on Hebrew and Yiddish publications in Russia. According to official statistics no other literature has suffered so greatly. Whereas in 1914 there were 538 Yiddish and 429 Hebrew publications, in 1915 there were only 82 Yiddish and 111 Hebrew publications. In 1914 the Yiddish and Hebrew publications appeared in 1,665,946 and 788,560 copies, respectively, whereas in 1915 only 309,120 Yiddish and 167,200 Hebrew copies were printed.

The London Times is the authority for the news that a cholera epidemic is now raging in Palestine. The Turkish Government is trying hard to stem the epidemic, but has thus far met with but little success.

A total of 1,548 contributors were enrolled in the New Orleans (La.) Jewish Charitable and Educational Federation during 1916. For the six months ending June 30 disbursements amounted to \$36,507.06.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis are co-operating in the printing of 40,000 reprints of parts of the Union Prayer Book and distributing them in all summer resorts where services are conducted.

A London production of "Potash and Perlmutter in Society" is about to be made, and an American company will sail on August 29 for the purpose. It will be headed by Gus Yorke (Schlesinger), who was the Abe Potash in the original London production two years ago.

In the province of Nijni-Novgorod Jewish refugees were permitted to reside in fifteen villages and ten towns. The Governor of Kostroma received a petition from the local Christian Refugees' Care Committee asking him to permit Jews to reside in all the villages.

The oldest Jewish resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., Israel A. Rosenberg, passed away last week at the age of 107 years. Mr. Rosenberg was active until his death and took a prominent part in the affairs of the Hebrew Relief Society and the Washington street congregation.

The Rev. D. I. Freedman, C.F., has now left Egypt and joined the Anzac Corps in France. There are thus three chaplains working near the front line—the Revs. Michael Adler, V. G. Simmons and D. I. Freedman. The Rev. A. Barnett is in charge of the base towns.

A League for the Promotion of Public Hygiene is being organized by Jewish residents of Detroit, Mich. The movement originated with the Montefiore Club and so far over 50 organizations, representing a membership of 15,000, have signified their intention to cooperate.

The members of the Chelsea (Mass.) School Committee have accepted the designs of Architect Samuel S. Eisenberg for the new Carter School, which provides for a thirty-room structure, at a cost of \$175,000. Mr. Eisenberg is a rising young architect, and has been very active in local Y. M. H. A. work.

In honor of his fiftieth birthday last week a number of friends of Judge Julian W. Mack, of Chicago, Ill., have raised a fund of \$8,000, the principal and interest of which is to be used in assisting deserving or talented young people in securing a higher education or otherwise furthering themselves mentally or artistically.

The well-known Kiev lawyer, M. Barsky (who defended Bellis), headed a deputation of lawyers to the Russian Minister of Justice to ask him to remove the restrictions in force for their Jewish colleagues. The Minister, however, replied that he could not at present abolish the percentage norm established for Jewish lawyers.

At the annual convention of New York State Odd Fellows, to be held in Buffalo on August 22, the following, having been recommended by their respective districts, will be formally appointed to the office of district deputy grand master: Simon Wilheim, Max Mayer, Leo Rosenfeld, Fabian Freedman, L. L. Goldblatt and Jacob Zinsler.

Herman Metzger, of Oregon, who died at Santa Barbara, Cal., last week, where he went in search of health, was one of the largest wool buyers in the Northwest. During the past five years he devoted most of his time to the development of the land he owned at Metzger, Ore., of which town he was the founder and which was named in his honor.

On the occasion of the visit of many of the most prominent Duma deputies to Italy, the representative of the Italian Jewish community handed to them a petition, in which they implore them to intercede in behalf of the Jews in Russia and to carry out in the Duma laws for equal rights of the Jews in the Russian empire. M. Prottopov, the vice-president of the Duma and the head of the delegation, replied in a courteous note, expressing the sympathy of the Russian people for the suffering Jews. He did not, however, give any hopes for a change in the status of the Jews in Russia.

Congress and Conference Getting Nearer.

The following official statement of the result of the deliberations between the committees representing the National Jewish Conference and the American Jewish Congress has been sent by the Executive Organization Committee of the American Jewish Congress to its constituent organizations and local City Congress Committees.

We beg to inform you that at the meeting of the Executive Organization Committee for an American Jewish Congress held on Monday evening, July 17, a sub-committee was received representing the Conference of a group of National Jewish Organizations held in New York on July 16, and the members of this sub-committee presented to us the resolutions adopted at the conference and suggested the possibilities of co-operation between the two bodies. After the departure of this sub-committee, a lengthy discussion of the matter was held, and it was decided to appoint a special sub-committee of seven to confer with the sub-committee representing the conference.

The two sub-committees met all day and evening of July 18, and at the conclusion of their sessions, brought in the following statement to our special meeting held the same evening and also issued the statement to the press:

The conferees appointed by the Conference of National Jewish Organizations and the Executive Organization Committee for an American Jewish Congress, meeting for the purpose of arriving at a modus operandi for joint action, held an executive session all day Tuesday.

There were present for the Congress Committee: Judge Hugo Pam, chairman; Leon Sanders, Abraham S. Schomer, Joseph Barondess, Maurice Kass, Louis Lipsky and Jacob G. Greenberg.

For the Conference of National Jewish Organizations: Col. Harry Cutler, chairman; Judge Julian Mack, Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman, Jacob Massel and Dr. F. F. Rosenblatt.

Judge Pam presided at the morning and afternoon sessions and Colonel Cutler at the evening session.

The points of agreement and difference were thoroughly discussed. The sentiment was favorable to united action. The conferees finally reached a decision on all questions in controversy and will present identical reports to their respective organizations with the unanimous recommendation that they be adopted. The conferees expressed themselves as hopeful that their reports will be ratified at meetings to be called by the two organizations in the near future.

We understand further that the basis of the agreement which has been reached follows closely the resolutions adopted at our preliminary conference which was held on March 26 and 27, but the complete report of our sub-committee is to be submitted for our consideration and approval at a special meeting of our organization to be held during the next two weeks. Should any of the points of agreement not be in conformity with our platform adopted in Philadelphia, these points will be submitted to a referendum vote of all of our affiliated organizations and City Congress committees.

Meanwhile we would like to state that the acceptance of the principle of the Congress by the Conference of National Jewish Organizations held on the 16th, constitutes another vindication of our position, and that the apparent willingness of the Executive Committee of the Conference to co-operate with us along the lines outlined in our program marks a further triumph of the democratic idea. In view of this justification of our position, it behooves all forces committed to the Jewish Congress to stand fast by the Congress movement and to do all in their power for the furtherance of our ideal until the Jewish Congress becomes a reality.

We ask all affiliated organizations and City Congress committees to continue to assist us in the pursuance of our work by their financial as well as moral support. Respectfully yours,

JOSEPH BARONDESS,  
Chairman Administration Committee.  
BERNARD G. RICHARDS,  
Executive Secretary.

Roof Garden for Beth David Hospital.

In order to alleviate the sufferings of the poor as much as possible during the hot term, the Beth David Hospital, 1822-1828 Lexington Avenue, through the kindness of Sol Adolph, will erect a roof garden atop the new building. Work on this project will be begun immediately, so that suffering patients can get speedy relief from the sweltering heat.

The plans call for a spacious garden, with bushes and shrubbery to add a woodland touch to the vacation roof. Hammocks and reclining chairs will be installed, and patients will thus be able to loll in perfect ease, while artificial breezes, caused by electric fans, bring refreshing comfort.

David T. Alexander and Sidney Glass are contestants for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Fifth Illinois district. Hon. Meyer J. Stein, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Sixth district, was a former resident of New York city, and was a member of the Assembly prior to his removal to Chicago twenty years ago.

In an endeavor to follow the activities of her husband Mrs. Manuel J. Jacobs, of San Francisco, Cal., has accepted an appointment to direct educational work among the women prisoners at the San Quentin Penitentiary. She proposes to devote her work largely to instruction in domestic science. Her husband is head of educational activities in Folsom Prison.

ALFRED W. McCANN, the noted Pure Food Exponent, writes in the New York Globe, "The best Fermented Milk Preparation in America is:—

DR. DADIRRIAN'S Original Genuine ZOOOLAK Purest, Richest, Most Beneficial. At Fountains, Drug Stores, Hotels and Clubs.

1,250,000 Roubles Appropriated for the Jews in Russia.

The Joint Distribution Committee, consisting of representatives of the American Jewish Relief Committee, the Central Committee and the People's Committee, of which Mr. Felix M. Warburg is chairman, met at his office, 52 William street on July 19.

The following cable from Petrograd was considered:

"The monthly expenditures of our own and affiliated local committees have lately exceeded 2,000,000 roubles. Government assistance is available only for the primary needs of refugees. It is insufficient even for this purpose. We have to incur considerable additional expense for housing, education, sanitation and manual labor. The relief of those who are suffering through the war, but who are not refugees, is covered exclusively by local philanthropic resources. For this purpose over 1,000,000 roubles have been expended monthly. There is urgent need for us to provide clothes and boots for the coming autumn and winter, which will require 1,000,000 roubles above the grant which we expect to get from the government. There will also be increased expenditures for the assistance of able-bodied refugees, deprived of the right to government aid, to whom we wish to grant small sums, in order that they may re-establish themselves, and so become independent. After being drawn upon for two years, Jewish philanthropic resources are exhausted, while the number of applications for relief are increasing. The need for a large amount is pressing and urgent. We pray for immediate help."

An appropriation of 1,250,000 roubles was made. The usual monthly appropriation of \$30,000 for Palestine was continued. The appropriation of \$1,000 a month for the soup kitchens in Jerusalem was also continued.

A further appropriation of \$10,000 for the Nathan Straus soup kitchens and \$15,000 for the health department in Jerusalem was also appropriated. Mr. Nathan Straus had specially asked for these appropriations to be made and had offered to start a new campaign in the fall, with a contribution of \$50,000, which, of course, was gratefully accepted. Twenty thousand francs was also appropriated specially for the feeding and clothing of the school children in Palestine.

The Joint Distribution Committee Relieves Distress of Rabbis. The Joint Distribution Committee of Funds for Jewish War Sufferers, 52 William street, has received through the State Department, from Hon. Albert Halstead, American consul-general at Vienna, Austria, information that \$130,000 has been received by the Israelitische Allianz in Vienna during the month of June from the American Jewish relief funds.

Of this amount, \$70,000 is to be expended for the relief of the Jewish war sufferers in Galicia, \$50,000 for Poland in Austrian occupation and the further sum of \$10,000 is to be expended by the Allianz for the improvement of the conditions under which the rabbis, etc., are living. The Joint Distribution Committee was informed that many rabbis have been driven from their homes, and were standing in the bread lines with other refugees. In order to render their existence more tolerable, and to relieve them from this degrading condition, the Joint Distribution Committee appropriated \$10,000 for this purpose. Part of the sum will also be expended to help the rabbis, who, although they are still in their native cities, are entirely dependent upon the relief funds, through the fact that their congregations are entirely ruined.

The letter of the consul-general also contains the information that for the six months including the month of July, a total of 475,750 kronen had been expended for relief in the Russian territory occupied by Austria; 1,300,000 kronen had been expended for relief of the refugees in Galicia, and in Western Austria 600,000 kronen.

Meyer Friedman, business man, philanthropist and former president of the Chamber of Commerce of Denver, Col., died on July 17. Mr. Friedman, who was born in Germany 64 years ago, had lived in Denver since 1882, when he became prominent in B'nai B'rith work and was one of the founders of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives. He was also one of the founders and a director of the Denver Sheltering Home for Jewish Children and was active in other charity work. He was a member of the American Jewish Committee.

American Zionist Medical Unit for Palestine.

The Zionist Provisional Committee reports that some progress has been made toward the sending of a medical unit composed of ten doctors and two trained nurses to Palestine. Mr. De Haas, secretary, and Mr. Julius I. Peyser, of the Washington Bureau, waited on Acting Secretary of State Polk on July 18, and discussed the details of the sending of the unit, and were assured that the Federal Government would use its utmost endeavors in order to obtain the necessary permits from the various belligerent governments so that the expedition may go forward as speedily as possible. The chief difficulty ahead, it is believed, will be in obtaining permission to import drugs and other medical necessities with the personnel of the unit.

In the meantime the Hadassah Central Committee, under whose auspices the unit is being organized, is perfecting the necessary organization details incidental to such an important undertaking.

Judge Brandeis Resigns from Many Activities.

Announcement was made in Boston, Mass., on Monday that Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis has tendered his resignation from the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Relief Organization and the American Jewish Congress. In explanation his secretary said that the justice's judicial duties prevented him from giving the necessary time to the work of the committees.

It was stated that a report that Justice Brandeis was considering retirement from all Jewish activities was incorrect and that he still retained interest in various organizations.

The justice started on Monday for a vacation of ten days, leaving instructions that he was not to be disturbed meanwhile by telephone calls, according to his secretary.

Jewish National Fund Bureau for America.

The following moneys were received by the Jewish National Fund Bureau for America, 44 East Twenty-third street, New York, during the period of June 1-30, 1916:

For National Fund collections, \$5,699.48; National Fund boxes, \$158.89; Dunam land, \$221; olive trees, \$218.90; golden book, \$50; National Fund stamps, \$41.20; voluntary tax, \$11; National Fund telegrams, \$1. Total, \$6,699.47.

At Spolensk recently the Jews had to invoke the help of the Governor to save them from harmful acts of the police, who posted special placards setting forth the offenses of a few individual Jews in dealing in intoxicating drinks. The Governor recognized the unwarranted character of the action of the police and took immediate steps to prevent further action of the kind.

The Jews of Warsaw are much concerned in the approaching municipal elections in the Polish capital. It is estimated that among 200,000 electors there will be about 75,000 Jews. The Jews, however, are greatly divided among themselves, and unless the leaders of the various parties come to some understanding, it is feared that the Poles will succeed in their efforts to keep the municipal council clear of Jews.

Is Your Baby Strong and Sturdy? Perhaps you are not able to nurse your baby. Perhaps your baby is not doing well on the food you are giving it. Do not hesitate under either of the above conditions to give your baby, the famous Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. The Original. A clean, wholesome and satisfying food that has reared three generations of strong and sturdy children. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk has the highest prize (highest reward) of the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Tear off this coupon and mail it today. Borden's Condensed Milk Co., 108 Hudson St., N. Y. City. Please send me your feeding chart printed in Yiddish, and also Baby's Welfare Book which tells me how to take care of my baby. Name..... Address.....

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**ENGAGEMENTS.**

**CHAITIN-GOLDMAN.**—Mrs. J. Chaitin, of 1018 East 163d street, announces the engagement of her daughter Cecile to Dr. Harry G. Goldman.

**COHEN-BLUMBERG.**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumberg announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Mr. Charles Cohen.

**EMANUEL-JENTES.**—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fox announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Dorothea Jentes, to Mr. Henry Emanuel.

**GOLDMAN-NEWFIELD.**—Mr. and Mrs. L. Newfield, of 1311 Chisholm street, Bronx, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah to Mr. Samuel Goldman, of New Orleans, La.

**KAUFMAN-NEWMAN.**—Mr. and Mrs. E. Newman, of 718 West 178th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. Sandor Kaufman.

**KLAUBER-NEWHOUSE.**—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newhouse, of 1 Washington avenue, Cedarhurst, L. I., formerly of the Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter Alice L. to Mr. Lester J. Klauber.

**MILLER-GROSS.**—Mr. and Mrs. A. Gross, of 1835 Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Bertram A. Miller.

**PAUL-BELL.**—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bell announce the betrothal of their daughter Sadye to David B. Paul.

**PREGER-KAUFMAN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman, of 501 West 143d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Hazel to Mr. J. Milton Preger, of New Brunswick, N. J.

**ROSENTHAL-GOLDSMITH.**—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldsmith, of 757 Beck street, announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie to Dr. J. Myron Rosenthal.

**SAVADA-LEVY.**—Mr. and Mrs. Israel Levy, of 180 St. Nicholas avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Belle to Mr. Elias Savada.

**SCHLEIDER-TEITELBAUM.**—Mr. and Mrs. Teitelbaum, of 329 East Houston street, city, announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah to Mr. Nathan Schleider, of Scranton, Pa.

**SIEGEL-STEINHOLTZ.**—Mr. Harry I. Steinholtz announces the engagement of his daughter Eleanor to Mr. Maurice S. Siegel.

**MARRIAGES.**

**BRODY-SANSOR.**—On Sunday, July 2, 1916, Miss Bessie Sansor to Mr. Sydney H. Brody. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

**LEVY-SHIELD.**—On Sunday, July 2, 1916, Miss Frances Shield to Mr. Meyer Levy by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

**PEYSER-COHN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohn, 66 East 96th street, announce the marriage of their daughter Pauline to Mr. Philip Peyser, Jr., on Sunday, July 16.

**SPIEGEL-SILVERS.**—On Saturday, July 1, 1916, Miss Henrietta Silvers to Mr. Adolph Spiegel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

**FELMAN-WIESBADEN.**—On Saturday, July 1, 1916, by Rev. Dr. Adolph

**FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE**

Before placing your order for wedding invitations or announcements, why not consult the engraver direct? Our prices will mean a great saving.

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ROTISSERIE-RESTAURANT  
1599-1601 BROADWAY, bet. 48th and 49th Streets  
RAZZETTI & CELLA, Inc.

Hot Roast Chicken, Turkey, Duck, Goose, Squab, Lamb, Beef, Veal.

SERVED AND TAKEN OUT ALL DAY  
Palm Garden - Music - Table d'Hotel Lunch 45c  
Imported & Domestic Wines and Liquors. Popular Prices  
OPEN TILL 1 A. M. Phone Bryant 6895

Spiegel, Miss Della P. Wiesbaden to Mr. Alex Felman.

**ZAMSON-HORLICK.**—On Sunday, July 2, 1916, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel, Miss Neme Horlick to Mr. Nathan Zamson.

**BAR MITZVAH.**

**BARISH.**—Mr. and Mrs. William Barish, of No. 4 Jerome avenue, Arverne, L. I., announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Sholom Nehemiah on Saturday, July 29, at the Derech Emonoh Synagogue. Reception at their residence Sunday, July 30, from 3 to 6 p. m.

**BIRTHS.**

**ISAACS.**—To Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Isaacs, at 195 Haven avenue, a daughter, July 19, 1916.

**LEVY.**—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Levy (nee Florence J. Hirschberg), 1170 Sterling place, Brooklyn, Friday, July 24, a son.

**LUSTGARTEN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lustgarten announce the birth of a daughter, Isabelle, July 20, at 37 North Park avenue, Arverne.

**MIRSKY.**—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mirsky, of 935 East 163d street, on July 17, a son.

**REISS.**—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Reiss (nee Harriet Putterman), of 1061 Intervale avenue, Bronx, announce the birth of a son, Morris Lester, on July 23, 1916.

**IN MEMORIAM.**

**RUBIN, HERMAN.**—The unveiling of the monument erected to Herman Rubin, beloved son of Jacob H. Rubin and Frances Rubin, will take place on Sunday, July 30, 1916, at Union Fields Cemetery, at 11 a. m.

**SOCIAL NOTES.**

Mr. J. Schild and family are spending the summer at Arverne, L. I.

Mr. S. M. Jacoby and family, of 484 Sixth avenue, are at Elberon, N. J.

Mr. Isaac Siegel, of 104 East 116th street, is at Spring Valley, N. Y.

Among New York City guests registered at the Fairmont, Tannersville, N. Y., are Mrs. Louis Frank, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Max Horwitz, Mrs. R. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sheifer, Mr. J. Froehlich and Mr. Moses Cowen.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Stein, of this city, to Rabbi David Pichman, now of Temple Israel, Far Rockaway, N. Y. Miss Stein is well known in the Rockaways, where she has spent her summers for several seasons. No date has been set for the wedding.

**AT THE JERSEY SHORE.**

Mr. Abram I. Elkus, the newly appointed Ambassador to Turkey, spent last week at his handsome residence on Tower Hill avenue, Red Bank, N. J. It was from here that Mr. Elkus accepted the appointment. President Wilson, who has established his executive offices for the summer at Asbury Park, will meet Mr. Elkus here at an early date for a conference.

Mr. Israel Wolf, for many years associated with *Das Yiddish Folk*, delivered a stirring appeal for funds for the Jewish war sufferers in the Asbury Park Synagogue last Saturday. Accompanied by Dr. Julius Bloom, Mr. Wolf on Sunday visited a number of hotels, and generous amounts were received.

For the benefit of the destitute ill of the Gouverneur and Post-Graduate hospitals of New York city a bridge whist was held at the Hollywood Hotel, West End, Friday afternoon. The affair was arranged by Mmes. Edgar Frank, Leon Mayse, M. Danziger and Alfred N. Strouse.

Mischa Elman will give a concert Saturday evening in the Auditorium at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Guggenheimer won the mixed doubles invitation tennis tournament at the Hollywood Golf Club Tuesday, defeating all comers in each round.

In aid of the Washington Heights Hospital a number of Jewish social leaders tendered a vaudeville entertainment at the Hollywood Hotel, at West End, Saturday evening. Mrs. Marietta Heller was chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Saks, Mr. Kaufman Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Sachs, John

Mrs. Nathan Proshker and daughter are spending the summer at the Grand View Hotel, Kaaterskill Junction, N. Y.

Miss Leah B. Myerson, of Huntington, W. Va., is in this city and attending the summer sessions at Columbia University.

Miss Kathrine Leffler, of 68 West 88th street, will spend the latter part of August at Woodland Manor, Liberty, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Liberman and family, of 5407 Fifteenth avenue, Brooklyn, are spending the summer at Bradley Beach, N. J.

Mr. Herman Steifel and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Beck, of 229 West Seventy-eighth street, are at the Sagamore, Long Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frank and family, of 1434 Fifty-seventh street, Borough Park, are at 207 Third avenue, Bradley Beach, for the summer.

The Misses Pauline and Rosalie Engle, of 229 West 136th street, are at Lake Placid Inn, Lake Placid, N. Y. They will remain until late in August.

The New Grand Hotel at Grand Hotel Station, Catskill Mountains, is entertaining a very large company this year, the hotel enjoying the most prosperous season in years. Some of the guests are: Mrs. Joseph Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bischofsheimer, Mrs. H. Baum, Mrs. T. Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zeckendorf, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wormser and Mrs. Julius Cohn and son.

Mrs. Samuel Elkeles, who is at the Hotel Prince, Arverne, L. I., is not neglecting her many charitable affiliations during the summer months. On Sunday, July 23, Mrs. Elkeles delivered an address to the committee in charge of the entertainment to be given at the Arverne Pier tomorrow (Saturday) night in aid of the Hebrew Day Nursery. She will also deliver an address to the participants in the card party to be given in aid of the Sydenham Hospital at the Hotel Prince on Monday, July 31, at which a large audience is expected.

Miss Meja Moonelis, of 25 Fort Washington avenue, is at Pine Forest Colony, Wingdale, N. Y.

The Misses Beatrice and Stella Keiffer, of New Orleans, La., are spending the summer in this city.

Mr. Samuel Lewis and family, of 153 West Twenty-ninth street, are at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y.

Mrs. Cecil B. Ruskay, of Far Rockaway, L. I., is registered at the Fairmont Hotel, Tannersville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bloomingdale have been visiting the Pacific coast and the Yosemite valley.

Mr. J. Hollander, of 870 Longwood avenue, is at Hunter, N. Y., where he will remain until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thalheimer and family are registered at the Tack-a-pou-sha, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freedberger are occupying their cottage at Holland Station, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

Mrs. David Marks, of 1 East 94th street, is occupying a cottage on Washington avenue, Lawrence, L. I.

Mr. William Bacharach and family, of 22 East Ninetieth street, are at Sairs avenue, Long Branch, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Syks, of 422 East 173d street, are spending the summer at Phillipsport, Sullivan county, N. Y.

Mrs. J. M. Lerner is spending the summer as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. David N. Mosessohn, of Portland, O.

Mr. J. Shulof and family, of 142 West Ninety-third street, are at 20 Kensington Garden, Far Rockaway, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon G. Kosch are occupying a cottage over the summer at Holland Station, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

Mr. Joseph Jacobs and family, of 751 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, are at the Flagler House, South Fallsburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Nathan Proshker and daughter are spending the summer at the Grand View Hotel, Kaaterskill Junction, N. Y.

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Among New York City guests registered at the Fairmont, Tannersville, N. Y., are Mrs. Louis Frank, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Max Horwitz, Mrs. R. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sheifer, Mr. J. Froehlich and Mr. Moses Cowen.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Stein, of this city, to Rabbi David Pichman, now of Temple Israel, Far Rockaway, N. Y. Miss Stein is well known in the Rockaways, where she has spent her summers for several seasons. No date has been set for the wedding.

**AT THE JERSEY SHORE.**

Mr. Abram I. Elkus, the newly appointed Ambassador to Turkey, spent last week at his handsome residence on Tower Hill avenue, Red Bank, N. J. It was from here that Mr. Elkus accepted the appointment. President Wilson, who has established his executive offices for the summer at Asbury Park, will meet Mr. Elkus here at an early date for a conference.

Mr. Israel Wolf, for many years associated with *Das Yiddish Folk*, delivered a stirring appeal for funds for the Jewish war sufferers in the Asbury Park Synagogue last Saturday. Accompanied by Dr. Julius Bloom, Mr. Wolf on Sunday visited a number of hotels, and generous amounts were received.

For the benefit of the destitute ill of the Gouverneur and Post-Graduate hospitals of New York city a bridge whist was held at the Hollywood Hotel, West End, Friday afternoon. The affair was arranged by Mmes. Edgar Frank, Leon Mayse, M. Danziger and Alfred N. Strouse.

Mischa Elman will give a concert Saturday evening in the Auditorium at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Guggenheimer won the mixed doubles invitation tennis tournament at the Hollywood Golf Club Tuesday, defeating all comers in each round.

In aid of the Washington Heights Hospital a number of Jewish social leaders tendered a vaudeville entertainment at the Hollywood Hotel, at West End, Saturday evening. Mrs. Marietta Heller was chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Saks, Mr. Kaufman Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Sachs, John

Mrs. Nathan Proshker and daughter are spending the summer at the Grand View Hotel, Kaaterskill Junction, N. Y.

Miss Leah B. Myerson, of Huntington, W. Va., is in this city and attending the summer sessions at Columbia University.

Miss Kathrine Leffler, of 68 West 88th street, will spend the latter part of August at Woodland Manor, Liberty, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Liberman and family, of 5407 Fifteenth avenue, Brooklyn, are spending the summer at Bradley Beach, N. J.

Mr. Herman Steifel and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Beck, of 229 West Seventy-eighth street, are at the Sagamore, Long Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frank and family, of 1434 Fifty-seventh street, Borough Park, are at 207 Third avenue, Bradley Beach, for the summer.

The Misses Pauline and Rosalie Engle, of 229 West 136th street, are at Lake Placid Inn, Lake Placid, N. Y. They will remain until late in August.

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NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER HALL.

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Mrs. L. Lewis & Son, Props.

Karper and Charles Erlanger are now at West End.

Jacob Rossbach is occupying his summer home at Elberon.

Arriva's at the Hollywood Hotel, West End, this week include Mrs. Harriet Rosenbaum, Mr. Adolph Feldman, Mr. E. F. Herbert, Mrs. Oscar Stiner and Miss Josephine Stiner.

At the Takanasee Hotel this week are: Mr. Isaac Schiff, Mr. Henry Auerbach, Mr. and Mrs. William Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Levy, Mr. Samuel Arstein, Mr. Victor Dreyspoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steiner, Mr. Leroy A. Strassburger and Mr. Joseph Levenson.

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for weddings, banquets and all other social functions at private residences or hotels. Our established reputation for the past ten years at Arverne assures the best, and in strict accordance with the Jewish dietary regulations.

Summer Season,  
Sea View Avenue, Now Beach, 63d St. Arverne, L. I.  
Tel. 174 Hammels.  
Open for Reservations, which are limited. Open for Business, June 1.

Mr. Louis Silverstein has been appointed by Mayor Wooley, of Long Branch, as chairman of the citizens' committee, arranging mass meetings for the procuring of funds for European war sufferers along the Jersey shore.

Hon. Samuel S. Koenig, ex-Secretary of State of New York, whose summer home is at Bradley Beach, is quite active in the Hughes campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Edelson are at Bradley Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Komel are summering at Belmar.

Mr. J. S. Berliner is now at West End.

Mrs. Edward Drucker was the hostess at a theatre party given at the Broadway Theatre, Long Branch, Tuesday evening.

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QUALITY PERSONALITY

By making better photographs than our competitors, at a better price, we have become New York's most successful photographers.

Your friends can buy anything you can give them—except your photograph.

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161-164 Tremont Street.  
Appointment by Phone—Madison Sq. 5436

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BRIDAL BOUQUET WITH SHOWER  
2 BRIDESMAIDS BOUQUETS  
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AND OTHER NECESSARY FLOWERS

We guarantee prompt delivery and complete satisfaction or money refunded. Estimates for decorations, etc., cheerfully given.

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147TH ST., AND 168TH ST.  
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SAVE HALF THE PRICE FURNISHING A HOME

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**TO OUR READERS IN BEHALF OF OUR ADVERTISERS**

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**JOSEF HOFMANN**

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THE HEBREW STANDARD unhesitatingly endorses every advertisement appearing under this heading. Every advertisement is thoroughly investigated and accepted only when found to be unquestionable in every manner, shape and form.

### HIS KIND

(Continued on page 3)

we don't hurry along." Her face was a deep pink. "I got the silk, papa—a beautiful shade of rose. Mr. Hess was good enough to cut the piece for me." She smiled gratefully at the young man.

"Zeier gut!" assented Collins. "I take you now home, Tzibel—but I don't eat no lunch. I go right out again first to tend to some business—something between me and mine friend, Mr. Hess."

Rudolph gallantly escorted the Collinses to their automobile.

"Come to see us, mine friend," invited Collins, cordially wringing the young man's hand. "Tzibel, tell the gentlemen you like him to call by our house."

Sybil colored. "I'd be delighted," she murmured.

"Thank you," returned the young man. "I'd like to very much indeed."

When Rudolph returned to his father's office, he flung himself into an arm chair, and crossed one leg over another. The older man was still too much engrossed in what had passed between him and Collins to be able to frame the words with which to tell his son. The son was too much absorbed in his thoughts to take notice of his father's presence. He was living through the half hour of surprise and pleasure he had spent with Sybil Collins. He still marveled at her innate refinement, her sweet voice, her intelligent discourse on art, music, books, and topics of the day. He could not realize that Collins could have such a daughter. A reminiscent smile played about his strong mouth.

Meanwhile, the elder Hess began to hem and haw. He might just as well tell the young man now that there was no further need for him to sacrifice himself to save the firm. With the hemming and hawing, Rudolph was suddenly brought back to the disagreeable business that had gone before. His face clouded, and he jumped up from the chair. He came close to his father, and butts out impetuously.

"I'm sorry, father, I'd do anything for you—for mother—for sister—but I can't—I won't be a party to anything so contemptible. Why—why—I had no idea that Collins' daughter was—"

Continued on next page



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**Bruston Automatic Electric Lighting and Power Co.**  
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Be sure and let your next box be **NUNNALLY'S** and you will then know what good candy is.

Made fresh daily at our New York factory.  
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And at our New York retail store: **BROADWAY at 38th STREET**

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Dobbs & Co. offer the variety of hats necessary to properly complete a gentleman's wardrobe.

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 Knapp-Felt DeLuxe Hats \$6

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Branch: **CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY**  
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A. E. Oelschlager

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**CAPITAL DINNER** Table d'Hote \$1.25  
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**RESTAURANT** Broadway 36th to 37th Sts.  
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Best Table d'Hote Dinner in the City 75c. A la Carte at Popular Prices

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Magnificently equipped as a Family Apartment Hotel for permanent and transient guests. Situated on Carnegie Hill, near Central Park.  
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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR STRICTLY KOSHER CATERING.

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Ladies Every Monday from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Hairdressing and Manicuring 50c. by Expert Attendants. Send for Free Booklet.  
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THE EVERARD BATHS. 28 West 28th Street, at B'way

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Who have always catered to and valued most highly the patronage of the readers of this publication  
**TO OUR READERS IN BEHALF OF OUR ADVERTISERS**

THE HEBREW STANDARD unhesitatingly endorses every advertisement appearing under this heading. Every advertisement is thoroughly investigated and accepted only when found to be unquestionable in every manner, shape and form.

Telephone Bryant 1024  
**J. S. WATSON**  
**GOLFERS' SUPPLIES**  
13 West 42nd St., New York

**HIS KIND**  
Continued from Page 7  
"It isn't necessary now, Rudolph. You needn't marry that girl. You are free to marry a girl from your own set."

"I'd rather go out working as a day laborer than be a party to such a scheme as Harris proposed before. Everything is spoiled for me now," and he walked to the window and looked angrily into the street below, beating a furious tattoo on the window pane. "I've never met a girl in my own set that could hold a candle to her, father," he went on, facing his father again. "Under other conditions I'd have tried to get her. She's a girl that any fellow in any set would go daffy over. I'll not do it now—Harris must be crazy—everything is spoiled now."

The elder Hess could not understand. What in the world could Rudolph mean? The whole business had been too exciting—they had exacted an odious promise from him, and he was upset.

"I tell you that you don't have to marry that girl. It's all arranged. Collins is not such a bad sort after all. Has some fine ideals. He has promised to help me over our difficulties. Wouldn't listen to a bribe. I offered him his choice between a high rate of interest or a bonus—but for the first time since I knew him he was actually offended. Those orthodox Jews have queer notions."

Rudolph's fine brown eyes opened wide. For a moment he looked at his father in incredulous amazement; then he burst out.

"I've never heard anything like it. There isn't any man you know, father—any friend in our set that has such high principles. Hang his loud, coarse ways. What difference do they make? It's his character that counts. I wish that I could marry his daughter, but now it would seem like—"

"Marry Collins' daughter!" cried his father aghast.

"You don't mean to say," began Rudolph with a gesture of angry impatience, "now that you know the kind of a man Collins is that you'd let a little surface difference—a few rungs difference between our social positions—that you'd care. Hang it all, I don't care for that sort of thing. Sybil Collins is a rare girl, I tell you. I—I mean to cultivate her friendship. I couldn't before. I felt like a cur after I met her and remembered what I had done."

The father looked at him sadly—began to speak—changed his mind, and sank silently into his chair. And Rudolph, throwing back his shoulders in a determined manner, went out to his desk—to work and to plan—to dream and to hope.

Fore! Fore!! Fore!!!  
**TOM WELLS, Inc.**  
**Golf School**  
Eighty-first Street, Theatre Building  
Broadway at 81st Street

Instruction by well-known Professionals. Facilities also for Women and Children. Practice Links and Putting Greens for Players to improve their game and keep up form. Special Clubs made to order.  
**New Pendulum Putter.**  
New St. Andrew's Golf Bag for Togs and Clubs. Everything for the game.  
Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays Forenoon.  
Telephone Schuyler 3633

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**Brown**  
**PALMS AND CHOICE FLOWERS**  
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Where Your Patronage has always been Catered to MOST CAREFULLY, APPRECIATED and VALUED MOST HIGHLY  
The attractive assortment and freshness of our flowers, plants, etc., can not be surpassed. **PRICES MODERATE**

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Now in its fifteenth year as a satisfactory substitute for air, and has been used by many noted men in various walks of life, including architects, builders and professional men. Read the following from one of our most famous osteopaths, which explains itself:  
Newmastic has been entirely satisfactory to me. My tires have now been on a year, during which time I have been able to forget that there was such a thing as tires to an automobile. I can recommend Newmastic to any one who wants to solve the tire question.  
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**An Imposition.**  
Newspapers, especially Jewish newspapers, would be subjected to all kinds of impositions if they would allow it. Requests for free copies of the paper are of daily occurrence, and not always from people or organizations that are unable to pay the subscription price, but the "dead beat" who arouses the publishers' ire more than any other is the society or lodge that passes complimentary or memorial resolutions to some one whom it wishes to honor—which, of course, costs nothing—and then seeks to gain publicity for its action at the expense of the publisher. Of course, for an organization to pass a complimentary or memorial resolution, put it on its record and send a copy of it to the proper party means very little, as those only who are immediately concerned know anything about what has been done, and therefore it is but natural for the organization to desire publication of its action. But a sense of propriety should teach it that it, not the publishers, should bear the expense. We often wonder what one of these gentlemen would say if the editor would write to him something to this effect: Please send by express, prepaid, a dozen of your latest four-in-hand silk neckties, provided you will do so without any cost to me. This is a parallel to what happens to the *Israeliite*. Something like a hundred times a year we receive resolutions with the request to publish them if it can be done without expense to the resolvers. The reply is simple: "It cannot."—*American Israeliite*.

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Friday, July 28th, 1916. : : Tammuz 27th, 5676

סבט

Sabbath Begins at 7.17 This Evening.

In order to insure the insertion of communications in the current issue of THE HEBREW STANDARD they must be in this office not later than Wednesday 10 a. m. of the week in which they are to appear.

This year's "annual picnic" accomplished one substantial result! It began the discussion of a one-million-dollar pension scheme for superannuated rabbis!

In a recent issue *The Jewish World* gave as the number serving with the British forces in the present war "6,000 Jewish volunteers." No wonder the British anti-Semite claims the sons of Anglo-Jewry lack patriotism!

Was our neighbor, *The Sun*, attempting to perpetrate a rather sorry joke or was its action in line with its anti-Semitic prejudices of bygone days? We refer, of course, to its report the day after the national Jewish conference at the Hotel Astor, wherein the name of Judge Hugo Pam, of Chicago, was throughout printed as "Ham!"

The Hon. and Rev. Bertrand Russell is another British "conscientious objector" to conscription, although a non-Jew. He has been served like the Jewish minister of Liverpool, Rev. John S. Harris, a "fellow sufferer," and deprived of his honorific offices. We wonder if the Rev. Mr. Russell's congregation followed the example set by Mr. Harris, or if the order of the day in Great Britain forces the same treatment for all "objectors"?

As if to prove that with the dawn of the twentieth century anti-Semitism has become a force to be reckoned with in England, we note that in Liverpool Jews and Jewesses are being discriminated against when in search of employment because of their faith. We think that such a condition shows that hatred of the Jews has penetrated into and among all classes of the British public, instead of being confined, as was at first blindly believed, to a scant few men of letters with whom modern Jew-baiting was, more or less, "a pleasant (!) literary diversion."

"We" of the Jewish Congress organization met "us" of the conference of national bodies and "each" of "them" is "ours!" In other words, the unfortunate breach which threatened to continue between two portions of our own communal household has been successfully bridged, and henceforth peace will reign uninterruptedly in American Jewry! We hail this conclusion of a protracted and unduly heated quarrel with supreme satisfaction, and we feel like repeating the whole of that beautiful and soul-stirring 133d Psalm, beginning: "Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!"

This country is about to send her fourth Jewish Ambassador to Turkey. It really looks as if, to paraphrase a recent "thunderbolt" of Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, the United States must always be represented by a Jew at Constantinople and the Free Synagogue of this city has a "prior lien" on the post. Speaking seriously, we congratulate Ambassador Elkus on the signal honor which has come to him, and feel certain he will maintain the same high ideals of usefulness which informed the services of his predecessors, Oscar S. Straus, Solomon Hirsch and Henry Morgenthau, in the Turkish mission.

*The American Israelite* finds itself irresistibly attracted by the work of the active adherents of a Jewish congress, and returns ever and anon to the consideration of their movement, in spite of its avowed lack of sympathy with this cause. Recently our contemporary attempted to show how these "Russian" Jews have had to seek "German" Jewish material for their leaders, and mentions Louis D. Brandeis, Stephen S. Wise, Julian W. Mack, Harry Friedenwald, Hugo Pam, Judah L. Magnes and Richard Gottheil as examples of this "fact." While we deliberately eschew all arguments, even "humorous" ones, which differentiate between Jew and Jew, yet the truth compels us to say of the names mentioned that the possessors of but three are able to prove a clear title to being German Jews or the descendants of such! Which three we designate we shall refrain from publishing, unless, indeed, our contemporary requiring needed enlightenment, put us to our proof!

## JUSTICE BRANDEIS' RESIGNATION

THE resignation of Mr. Justice Louis D. Brandeis from his memberships of the Jewish Congress Organization Committee and the Joint Relief Distribution Committee may have been somewhat unexpected, in view of his continuing interest in their work, but it certainly was in order. We go even further and say that it should have been forthcoming immediately upon or at any rate directly after his confirmation by the United States Senate in the high judicial office which he has been called upon to fill.

It is, indeed, a nice question whether a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is prevented, by virtue of his incumbency of a high judicial office, from participating in activities of a social and politico-religious nature. Precedents for and against this contention may be cited. But public opinion has set the Supreme Court Justices in a niche of their own, apart from the turmoil and strife of daily life. If Mr. Justice Brandeis had obeyed this unwritten rule regulating the members of his high tribunal, late in May or early in June, he would simply have followed good and salutary practice and could have stood upon his record for service and his unwillingness to flutter the doves of criticism of judicial demeanor had anyone raised the voice of cavil at his action.

By resigning belatedly, after he has been the storm center of a Jewish political squabble, Mr. Justice Brandeis lays himself open to the charge that he had entered upon an activity wholly foreign to his judicial office, and withdrawn from its contaminating influence at the first full sign that he would not emerge from the contest with feelings unruffled. There can be no serious question as to the inutility, not to say impropriety, of a Supreme Court Justice placing himself by his own acts in a position where he is open to the gratuitous insults of persons whose importance and consequence in the social order are far to seek.

A Justice of the Supreme Court should be immune from the animadversions of every significant or insignificant layman. This he may attain only if he studiously avoid presenting such with a welcome or unwelcome opportunity. Mr. Justice Brandeis has, by his resignation, safeguarded himself from future insults. None the less, in the recent past he offered an opportunity for this regrettable display. Hence, we repeat, his resignation, while in order, is too belated to produce just the right effect.

*The Jewish Advocate* recently devoted some attention to the claim put forward by one Dr. Rubin Blank, whom it calls an avowed Russian assimilator, on behalf of his mission of the past few months to the Jews of this country. We fancy our contemporary does not serve our cause well in thus directing public notice on one who has no message for American Jews. Avowed Russian assimilation as a program surely has no place in this country, which is not Russia. The matter being put in this blinding light, as it were, the program of the avowed Russian assimilator, if not the avowed Russian assimilator himself, is summarily disposed of.

We observe that some of our rabbis are being provided with automobiles by their grateful congregations, although the rabbi of Chicago Sinai Congregation still stands forth as not only the first rabbinical possessor of an automobile, but also of the accompanying stipend for fines, repairs and sundries! The few other rabbis who are in his class are dowered only with lowly "Ford's," which may answer the purpose as well perhaps but put their owners in the "flivver" coterie. Really, however, this rabbinical automobile craze will very likely prove dangerous for the overwhelmingly large contingent of poor rabbis who cannot afford a Ford or any other car! Seeing that the only rabbis possessing automobiles thus far belong exclusively to the Reform wing of our faith, we suggest that future sessions of the "annual picnic" feature a "rabbinical automobile" meet!

Anglo-Jewry is probably the first community anywhere in the world to boast of a female marriage secretary for one of its congregations. Birmingham, as our news columns have indicated, has a Jewess as its marriage secretary. Thus far has the struggle for woman's rights in Great Britain succeeded! As a matter of fact, the institution of the marriage secretary is peculiar to England and comes from the circumstance that an old act of Parliament regulating the ceremony of marriage provided for the special needs of persons professing the Jewish religion. The president of the Jewish Board of Deputies, for the time being, must certify from time to time to the British Registrar-General of Marriages the names of persons who, as secretaries of the different congregations, are charged with the duty of registering marriages performed within these. The statute has been in operation now since close on to a century, yet this is the first time a woman has been appointed to a responsible position under it.

## KEEPING COOL

"Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow or hast thou seen the treasures of the hail? Out of whose womb came the ice? and the hoary frost of heaven, who hath gendered it?" (Job xxxviii, 22; 29.)

THIS purports to be a hot weather sermon on—*Keeping Cool*. The text chosen for it is about the coolest in the whole Bible; it wafts toward us a veritable arctic breath. Considering that there are many who, in the summer, try so strenuously to keep cool that they grow hot in the attempt; it may be well to tell people that the way to keep cool is not by toilsome effort, but by calm thought. Whatever you do, brother, don't work your fan so hard as to produce more perspiration than breeze.

They say that Henry Ward Beecher, passing up the aisle one sizzling Sunday, heard a man express his opinion on the weather in a manner not in accord with the place or the day, but rather in keeping with the temperature; and so, when the famous preacher got into the pulpit, he repeated the man's superheated expletive to the consternation of the congregation and followed it up by announcing his theme: "What's the good of swearing at the weather?" I suppose that Beecher presented the weather as just a symbol of the inevitable circumstances of life, which shape themselves beyond our control; one of the many situations which we must face; and which we should therefore make the best of. There is undoubted wisdom in making the best of a given situation and facing the inevitable. We cannot help the weather; it is all around us, before and behind; we live it, we breathe it; we are always under it. To mountain-climbers the rare sight is often granted to have the weather under them: while they stand on the summit, storm-clouds gather, thunders roar and lightnings flash at their feet. But to be lifted into such sweet serenity, above the terrible play of the changing skies, is not an everyday occurrence; we seldom stand on the peak, and we must make the best of heat and cold, of thunder and sundart.

While complaining about it, we regard the weather as something trivial. It is the age-long butt of the humorist, how dull-witted people would choose the weather as their startling topic of conversation. But is the humorist right? Does not the trivial and commonplace sometimes contain the profoundest lessons? To us, of course, the shifting phenomena of the weather have become familiar and trite; but what were they to the primitive man? Was he not stirred to wonder when watching the drift of the clouds and the shift of the winds; when listening to the roar of the thunder and the song of the breeze? Did not the gentle pit-a-pat of the rain, or the soft flaky fall of the snow fill him with a sense of the mysterious presence of the great overlooking Spirit that rules all things? When the rivers he used to ford or fish in were bridged with icy covering, when the rain fell in long, wet strings upon his hunting ground, did he not ask the question God asked of Job: "Hath the rain a father? Out of whose womb came the ice?"

Not so trivial, after all, this subject of the weather and our mental attitude towards it. The argument in the book of Job is distinctly an argument from the weather. Job, the sufferer, had been seeking for a moral solution of the problem of existence. Why is there so much evil, and why must the righteous suffer? But God answered him in the words of the text: "Hast thou entered the treasury of the snow?" That is to say, snow and rain, ice and hoar, clouds and winds—the familiar changes embroidered into the curtain of the overhanging heavens—are all replete with mystery; and if man cannot explain even these familiar things, how dare he hope to reach a solution of the moral riddle of the universe? Let us at once admit that this argument from the weather is just as valid today as it ever was. For while science has explained a great many natural phenomena, it has not entered the treasures of snow and rain; it has not explained origins; and the sweep of the winds that chase the storm-clouds on high is just as mysterious to us as to our primitive ancestor. Whence follows, that Keeping Cool in the face of the weather, or the weather of life, is recommended to us not only because in life we must face the inevitable bravely, but because we must envisage the mysterious reverently and humbly.

All this may smack a trifle of fatalism; and the fatalistic attitude is not one that commends itself to the believing heart. Those who do not believe in the moral governance of life at the hand of a God speak of existence as a "cosmic weather." As if birth and death, good and evil, happiness and failure, were merely part of that haphazard, purposeless "cosmic weather" that blows at random over the face of the earth; as if the martyrdom of the great and holy, the undying struggle for righteousness that fires the choicest spirits of the race, had no meaning and were on a par with the thunders that crash at the ragged edge of the clouds or with the lightning that burns in the heart of the tempest. Over against this view, which mournfully laments the fact that the rain falls on the good and the bad alike, we must assert the view that there is no such thing as a blind cosmic weather but that God governs all things with conscious intelligence in accordance with His eternal goodness and unfathomable purpose. Keeping Cool means, then, not merely acquiescing in the inevitable or the mysterious; it means accepting with filial submission all the shifting conditions of existence because they are divine dispensations.

The right way of Keeping Cool is something that may well tax the wisest and strongest. How to refrain from petty fretfulness; how to flame forth at the right moment, yet with that subdued force peculiar to the noblest men and women who view the good and evil of this world with calm confidence, is the great task of life. Above all must we remember that most of the real work is done not by us but for us; for He who knows the secret place of snow and rain guides all things unto the best.

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Latterly very little has been heard of the joint tract committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. This explains, perhaps, the fitful activity put forth by this commission at the recent "annual picnic" to the effect that it will shortly issue a tract on the subject, "Is This a Christian Country?" This discussion has today only an academic value and interest, since the nature of the problem presented is tolerably well understood. As a tract of academic value the proposed treatment of the subject by the rabbis will be useful, provided it be written by one who knows wherof he speaks. Whether the rabbis will be able to enlist the services of such a person remains to be seen.

**AN ENTHUSIAST.**

From the Yiddish of Sholom Aleichem by Samuel Roth.

One fine morning the door of my study opened, and an individual entered, whose appearance was that of a respectable, cultured and intelligent gentleman. He shed his big, neat overcoat and hung it on a hook near the door, and began looking for a clean location for his gray broad-brimmed hat. My study being strewn about with manuscripts, old and new, as thickly as the autumn woods are strewn about with the fallen leaves of summer, he naturally could not readily find such a spot. Yes, a part of the window sill near my desk was empty; but it was not large enough for his hat, which fell off and quite automatically began to roll about the floor, at which my visitor, flushing, with a suggestion of awkwardness, followed it a tripping chase.

"Your pardon," he uttered regretfully, drawing a chair up to my desk and surveying me with half-open eyes. "I hope I'm not dis-

turbing you in your work. I come from a big distance. I am a dealer in wood, out of the forest, as you would put it. "Ha! ha! ha!" And he was seized with a sudden fit of laughter that caused him to grip his sides alarmingly as though he feared they might burst under the strain. And as his laughter rose with leaps and bounds, the danger for a time seemed real to me.

I stiffened slightly, and asked: "What is it, sir, that you would like to ask of me? Perhaps I can serve you—"

"Not a thing—not a blessed thing!" he said vigorously, wiping his brow, which, under the strain of his extraordinary merriment, was becoming the source of an aquaroon system. "I have come to you without the slightest business, just to make your acquaintance—sheerly that, if only to see you. You see, I'm an admirer of yours—an enthusiast, one would say. But what an enthusiast! As I left town I said to myself: Even though it cost me a barrel of money, I must see him. What? To be in Yehupetz and not see you! I put aside all my affairs to come here. Can there be any excuse to the contrary? And if, as a result, my whole business were to go to ruin, do you think even that would be an excuse? You must know by us in our town we read you constantly; you never leave our lips. You are quite dear to us. If it ever happens that some time goes by and your articles do not appear in the paper, we go about quite distracted—without heads, you would say. That's because no one understands your soul as we understand it, particularly I. Believe me, as I read your stories, there is no one who understands you so well as I, no one—"

I glanced at my enthusiast and saw how his face was lighted up; his brow dropped splendidly. And—I admit it—I felt proud, and I let him continue in the same complimentary strain.

"Everybody is an enthusiast. One enthusiast is not like another. And admirers I admit you have enough—quite plenty. That is, people who read your stories and enjoy them, and are glad you have lived to write them. But a real enthusiast, one who is willing to sacrifice himself even as a pious hassid is willing to sacrifice himself for his Rav, such an enthusiast you have only one—and that is I. (He thumped himself on the chest vigorously as he said this.)

"Now, see here, if you were to ask me to travel ten versts for you on foot I would not hesitate a second, I tell you. Of money I do not even say anything. I am the kind of a Jew who doesn't care anything about money. For what, tell me, is, after all, money? Money is dirt. Who cares about money? And especially where it concerns matters of literature... (And he lifted his arms in the air with the manner of one who throws away tens of thousands.) For you must know that I'm quite well off, have a good business, earn a nice penny. I give lots of money to the charities, do not spare any money for the education of my children. And what children! I do say, though they are my own—"

And he began to recount to me the various qualities of his children—how nice and smart they all were, how bright they were in school, and reminded me several times that it was not so much that they were his own children. It was really wonderful. Such children you could find nowhere, if you traveled over the ends of the earth. And he spared no money for their education—that was the main point; for what was money to him? Money is

(Continued on page 12)

THE SONGS OF MISTER RILEY.

(An Appreciation.)

Mister Riley has been keeping a great many of us young all these years, and we never quite understood what it was or who helped in the miracle.

A magic Elixir has been stored, preciously, in the bookcase, yonder.

The leather covers are worn and shabby and well nigh every page is discolored with the quaint marks of dear old flowers that have been pressed between them, these many years

violets, white roses, mignonette, a little wisp of lilac. For twenty-five years—aye, more than that, we have loved this book and cherished its sweet memory, and sought its balm of lonely evenings, when it seemed to possess the strange power to lift us out of our own selves and take us back to barefoot time.

"Mister Riley's Book." . . . Yes, that's what we called it, that's what it is now. There's a lingering tenderness in the words, as we say them over—softly—in the twilight.

Two generations romp in the summer garden outside. The echo of their laughter reaches us, as if from very far away.

But the stillness of the window-seat pleases our fancy. They are young because they are Youth personified. We must be young, by proxy. We will dream Youth. Memory and Mister Riley, are to bring it from Yesterday. We shall WISH our path to What-Used-To-Be. So we pull our spectacles down upon our nose with a happy little, contented smile, sit back amongst the cushions, and open our Treasure Trove, at random.

An odorless wafer of old rose falls from between the pages. Cautiously, we pluck it from the pillow, lest the very materialism of the Present, crush it to dust. Yes—yes—our own fingers smoothed out those red petals and placed them next "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." That was many years ago. The Sweetheart was a graceful creature, in a crinkly satin dress, and she had worn a dozen red roses at her breast the night you pliffed one.

The Magic of Mister Riley is upon you, even now.

You are living a Courtship over again, and he is singing to you the song of love, in a language so infinitely pure and simple and sweet, that your hands clasp, in an ecstasy of wondrous delight.

It's a way Mister Riley has . . . this takin' you by the hand, as it were, and leading you back . . . back, even to Boyhood.

There is a sudden faint tinkling of water, in your ears. A noisy brook runs past, shimmering in the sunlight. Tall grasses bend over it, and wild lilies and cat-tails, and great, softly-stirring fans of dark green fern.

A boy's whistle sounds . . . a dog barks, off under the birch trees, somewhere. There on the bank is a can of bait and a fishin' pole, and a line, with a bent pin for a hook.

Mister Riley's thoughts of Youth were YOUR experiences, woven into rhyming tapestry of words. His little fellers did the things YOU used to do . . . his sweethearts all had yaller hair an' blue eyes, an' white, creamy foreheads, topped off with big pink ribbon bows.

The woods that Mister Riley knew were YOUR woods . . . damp, and shadowy and aromatic with the subtle scents of musk and dogwood and pitcher-plants, and wide, moss-covered plateaus of purple violets. The country roads, leading to them, were dusty and fringed with dock and "rabbit-ter-baccar," and a little red school-house nestled up yonder, on the knoll, under a bouquet of young elder trees.

Mister Riley always talked of such dear gardens. They were old-fashioned gardens, where Romance took off her veil, and threw herself down under the dangling jesamine. Can't you see, as you read; the pickets of the white fence, the gate, with the round wooden caps; the shell path, hedged on one side with "variegated roses," and, on the other, with creamy yellow ones, that were fairest when in bud?

Can't you see, you who are Young once more, with Mister Riley, the dove cote and the little green box, where the rabbits lived, and a spray of crimson ramblers that showered down across the side of the broad verandah? If you CAN'T, then we are very sorry for you, that's all. Romance in you is dead.

A little girl . . . the one with the blue eyes and golden hair . . . is sitting on the porch steps, sorting the roses. She sings softly to herself. You can even catch the echo of the long-forgotten melody. You tip-toe up the shell path, cross around by the plebian marigolds and, quickly bending over, kiss her on a burning, girlish cheek. Bad boys always did that. Sometimes Mister Riley's boys did it, too.

There was a certain kitchen window, where pies were wont to cool. There were jars of jam and jelly, glistening in the shade, on the bench at the back door. There was a bed of mine and a snow white tabby purring industriously near it. There was a cat-nip ball rolling along the red brick dairy-house path. There was the dearest of sweet old ladies, smiling out at you from that fairy-grandmother kitchen of hers. There was a certain bed in a spare room—so high from the floor, you had to climb into it from a chair. There were dried apples hanging from rafters and a ghostly attic, where goblins hid and—and—and—

Oh, but Mister Riley must have been a thousand little boys, all rolled into one . . . he knew so much about it.

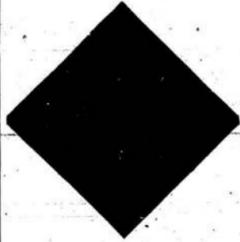
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Fried Celery.

Well wash a head of celery, cut the white pieces into lengths of about 4 inches, sprinkle them with salt and pepper, dip them into beaten egg, toss them in breadcrumbs and fry quickly in boiling fat or oil; drain on kitchen paper and serve.

Paprika Potatoes.

Select large potatoes and bake them. When done, break them open on one side, reach in with a knife and soften the potato. Drop in a large lump of butter and sprinkle freely with paprika. Cut the butter and paprika in through the potato with the knife. Serve immediately.

Curried Fish.

Take 2 1/2 pounds of any good boiling fish and parboil for 10 minutes; then drain and put in a casserole dish, with enough cream curry sauce to cover it, and bake for one hour. A teaspoon of good curry powder added to a small cup of cream, and when mixed thoroughly turned into the cream sauce, will be right. The hour's cooking closely covered flavors the fish with the curry.

Lamb Stew.

Get 2 or 3 pounds of lamb, shoulder preferred, cut up for stewing; wash well, put in saucepan with 1 large onion, 2 carrots cut up fine, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon of pepper, 1/2 teaspoon of mace and grated rind of lemon. Cover with water and let cook slowly. When done add fresh or canned peas. Thicken gravy with 2 tablespoons of flour. Serve with mashed potatoes.

German Crullers.

Two eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg, 2 teaspoons Royal baking powder, 1 cup sugar. Beat the eggs till light and mix them with the milk and butter. Sift together the flour, salt, spice and baking powder; add the sugar and blend the two mixtures. Roll out, cut into rings, and fry in hot fat till golden brown. Drain well and dust with sugar.

Strawberry Jelly.

In making strawberry jelly, it is necessary to add some other fruit juice to make a substantial jelly. Currant juice is as delicious combined with strawberries as with raspberries. If currants are not forthcoming in strawberry season, and they seldom are, can the strawberry juice in sterilized jars without sugar until currants come along. Then add an equal amount of currant juice and three-fourths as much sugar as the measure of both kinds of juice. Make jelly in the usual way.

Curried Tomatoes.

Cover six tomatoes of medium size with boiling water, remove in a minute or two and pull off the skin. Then place in a buttered fireproof dish. Make a tomato sauce of two good sized tomatoes two small onions, a stick of celery, a bit of bay leaf and a tablespoonful of butter. Cut up the tomatoes and onions and put to cook with the butter, very slowly, for one-half hour. Protect from burning by placing an asbestos mat under the pan. Rub one-half teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of paprika. Add one tablespoonful of red currant jelly and one teaspoonful of curry paste. As soon as blended pour over the whole tomatoes, sprinkle with fine bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Serve around a mound of plain boiled rice, flaky and tender, seasoned with butter and salt, add a dash of paprika after it is moulded for a fine color effect.

Olive oil possesses many medicinal as well as table uses; and now many physicians are prescribing it in cases where the unpalatable codliver oil was heretofore used. Olive oil is proving just as efficient, and without the objectionable and often irritating qualities of codliver oil, for it is easily assimilated by the most delicate stomach, and becomes even pleasant to the taste. It is a splendid and efficient remedy for rheumatism, constipation, gastritis and eczema, and as a preventive of pulmonary troubles it has no equal.

The consumer, though, wants to be assured that he is obtaining a really pure olive oil, and this the packers of the "Star of Italy" brand warrant their production to be, and further attest it by a chemical analysis by one of the most eminent chemists. "Star of Italy" brand has a natural, rich, nutty flavor, and whether used for the table or medicinally it is an entirely pure oil, guaranteed under the food and drugs act of June 30, 1906. It is sold only in the original packages as imported—one-eighth, one-quarter, one-half or one-gallon tins, and may be obtained from leading grocers or druggists.

When sweeping a room, to help keep down the dust, first scatter damp tea leaves on the floor. This is a good plan and is also very economical.



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It Freezes While You Read, Sew, Work or Play

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with ice, pour in cream mixture and—let it alone. In a half hour the most delicious ice cream is ready to serve—made without work, worry or trouble. Think of it! Imagine the convenience! Realize what this means on a hot summer day.

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Advertisement for Finnan Haddie, featuring an image of the fish and text: 'May be Eaten by the Most Observing Jews'

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Advertisement for Tim Pine Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice and Fruit, featuring text: 'Tim Pine PURE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE and FRUIT'

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Advertisement for The King Fish Market, featuring text: 'If You Want Ocean, Lake and River Fish That is Absolutely Fresh consult THE KING FISH MARKET'

Advertisement for Heudebert Gluten Bread, featuring text: 'HEUDEBERT Gluten Bread Contains 70 Per Cent. Gluten for DIABETES, OBESITY, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, STARCHY INDIGESTION'

Advertisement for Aunt Jane's Pure Food Products, featuring an image of a product and text: 'Aunt Jane's PURE FOOD PRODUCTS Analyzed for Purity and Passed as a Westfield Standard.'

Advertisement for Star of Italy Pure Olive Oil, featuring an image of the product and text: 'STAR OF ITALY Pure Olive Oil THE QUALITY OIL OF ITALY. Imported by Achille Starace & Co. INC. 42 WATER ST. - NEW YORK'

Advertisement for B. Eakes Dairy Co., featuring text: 'Established 1868. Incorporated 1895. B. EAKES DAIRY CO. PRODUCERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Milk and Cream MANUFACTURERS OF Condensed and Evaporated Milk'

Advertisement for K and R Kitchen Friend Real Hungarian Goulasch, featuring text: 'K and R Kitchen Friend The Famous Hirten-Extract FOR MAKING Real Hungarian Goulasch Strictly Kosher'

Advertisement for Dr. Brush's Kumyss, featuring an image of a horse and text: 'Dr. Brush's KUMYSS A scientifically fermented milk product that allays a disordered stomach—cools the blood—builds up body and brain force.'

Advertisement for Stored Energy Toasted Wheat Flakes, featuring an image of the product and text: 'Stored Energy in crispy flaked-wheat form—that is "FORCE." Body and brain-power thrive on wheat. They thrive on "Force" Toasted Wheat Flakes.'

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Consult this page weekly as new products will be added from time to time.



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Absolutely Pure

Complies With Dietary Laws  
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

When Buying Wall Paper, Remember—

A figured paper always makes the room appear smaller than does a plain paper.

Red absorbs more light than any other color, and should never be used in a small or dark room. As a rule, it is a poor color to pick in buying wall paper.

Yellow adds light and warmth and should be used in rooms having a northern exposure.

Green or blue should be used in rooms having much sunshine.

Pink of a light shade adds light and warmth to a room.

Wall paper should be light or dark enough to make a good background for the furniture. The design should never be prominent enough to compete with the furniture or people.

If lettuce is washed or just sprinkled well with cold water and placed in a vessel with tightly-closed lid and kept in a cool place it will keep much longer, and will be found crisp and ready to use when needed.

### HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

#### Chicken Salad.

Cut cold boiled chicken into small dice. With two cupfuls of this treat mix a cup of celery cut into dice. Sprinkle all with salt and pepper. Into three tablespoonfuls of oil stir a tablespoonful of vinegar. Pour this over the chicken and celery and toss until well mixed. Line a chilled bowl with crisp lettuce leaves, fill with the chicken salad, and pour mayonnaise dressing over all.

#### Macedoine of Vegetables in Aspic.

Four ounces tomatoes, twelve ounces cooked butter beans, two hard boiled eggs, one pint aspic jelly. Skin tomatoes and slice. Skin butter beans. Rub the yolks of eggs through the sieve and cut the white into dice. Put a little jelly into a plain mould and when set decorate with white and yolk of egg. Put in a little more jelly to set the decoration, and then the rest of the vegetables in layers. Fill up the mould with the rest of the jelly and leave until set. Turn out and serve on lettuce leaves with any preferred salad dressing.

#### Potato Loaves.

One lb. mashed potato, 2 eggs, 1 oz. dripping, salt and pepper; melt the clarified dripping and mix it with the potatoes; add 1 egg beaten and a little pepper and salt; form the mixture into little cottage loaves, brush over with beaten egg, place on a baking tin and bake a golden brown.

#### French Dressing.

Put one saltspoon of salt, one-half saltspoon of white pepper in a bowl and stir in three tablespoons of "Star of Italy" Olive Oil, then add one-fourth teaspoon of onion juice and one tablespoon of vinegar. Mix well.

Use clear turpentine and a soft cloth to clean white enameled woodwork or furniture. It will remove every spot without removing one bit of the gloss, as soap often does.

Better than chipping the block of ice to make it fit the refrigerator is to apply a heated knife blade or poker to the projections. This moderates them quickly without the annoyance of ice chips all over the room and with even less waste than by the older method.

Home-made ice cream may be unpacked easily if, after filling and putting the top on the mold to go in the freezer, you will tie it in a square of cheese-cloth and pack in the usual manner, leaving the corners of the cheese-cloth sticking up through the ice. It takes but a moment to pull it up and serve.

To shut out a disagreeable view from a back window the glass may be made ornamental by applying with a brush while hot a solution of epsom salts and hot water. Use as much of the salts as the water will dissolve. This gives the effect of ground glass and is very easily done.

When washing children's cotton-dresses put an ounce of alum in the last water in which they are rinsed and there will be no danger of their catching fire; or if they should, it will be with great difficulty, and they will burn without flame.

Rita Jolivet, much in the press the past months as being the last person to have talked with Charles Frohman before he went to his death on the Lusitania, is the star of the feature photoplay this week at the Strand. The play is "An International Marriage," and is a screen version made for Miss Jolivet from the stage success of the same name written by George Broadhurst. The cast includes Herbert Standing, Elliott Dexter, Courtenay Foote, Marc Robbins and Olive White. Other features are a scenic and travel study, a short comedy, the Strand Topical Review and a Mutt and Jeff animated cartoon.

A program ranging from the imaginative color of Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture to the grandeur of Beethoven's First Symphony; from the Strauss waltz, "Roses from the South," to Wagner's "Rienzi" overture, will be offered by the eighty-six-piece Civic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, at its popular-price concert at Madison Square Garden this evening. Henry Weldon, American basso, will be soloist. Tickets may be had at the principal department stores and at stations throughout the city, and range in price from ten to fifty cents. More than 4,500 persons attended the last concert, which is evidence that the summer series is rapidly growing in popularity. The program is as follows:

Overture, "Sakuntala".....Goldmark  
Andante, Symphony No. 1, C major, Beethoven  
Overture, "Rienzi".....Wagner  
Aria, "Robert le Diable".....Meyerbeer  
Mr. Weldon.  
Rhapsody, "España".....Chabrier  
Andante Cantabile, from Quartet, Op. 11, Tchaikovsky  
Waltz, "Roses from the South".....Strauss

A delightfully refreshing non-carbonated, non-alcoholic, healthful drink

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If you cannot nurse baby, get from your druggist a package of

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When barley water is added to milk it makes the milk digestible and on it baby will thrive.  
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BROOKS BARLEY COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

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This is an easy and quick way to clean windows in damp weather: Put 1 part paraffin to 2 of water; wring out cloth fairly dry, and finish with a soft cloth, and you will have a fine polish in less than half the time.

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The hot weather and general conditions existing at this time demand the utmost precaution in the factors that enter into your summer diet.

Most physicians and dietitians recommend a restricted diet during this season, and it is almost universally conceded that milk should form a large part of the food supply for both adults and children during the summer months.



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## CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

## SUMMER RESORTS

## CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

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(Formerly The Rosedale)  
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The most popular, modern and best equipped hotel in Fleischmanns. The rooms, the table, the surroundings, everything in and around the hotel has won the satisfaction of all its guests.

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The buildings are surrounded by pines, the rooms are large, airy, completely renovated, newly furnished, with hot and cold running water and sanitary plumbing. Rooms with private baths and en suite, if desired. Table is strictly kosher and of the best. M. Stollow, chef. Water from our own mountain springs. Dairy products supplied by the Cohen Dairy Company from their creamery at Stamford, N. Y. We have a swimming pool, tennis court, ball ground and magnificent walks and drives, all on our own grounds.

Rates are \$18 per week, and up. Full particulars on request. Season opens May 26, 1916.

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Recently built, situated on elevated ground, having all modern equipment, such as gas, separate toilets and bathrooms on each floor, also telephone. All the rooms are elegantly furnished. Separate wardrobes in every room. Music. Hungarian Kosher cuisine. Address BOX "C."

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Kosher Hungarian cuisine. Beautifully situated, with level lawns, shade trees; all modern improvements, gas, sanitary plumbing, baths and toilets.

H. KURTZ, Prop.

(Continued from page 9)

dirt. Indeed, every time he touched the subject of money a fever of repulsion seemed to possess him. It was quite evident that he didn't much care for it.

And then a lucky thought entered my head—a truly lucky idea; one of those ideas which comes to a man only once in twenty years; viz., as I was just then in the midst of publishing a complete edition of my works, I would consult with him about it—get his advice. And I told him about the whole matter, first giving him some introductory sentiments, diving into the cost of publication, the expense, and would my works find readers?

And during the time in which I explained things I saw the light intensify, flare out in my enthusiast's face. He looked on me—do I say looked? He actually devoured me with his eyes. And as I finished with the words "will I find buyers for my books?" he fairly leapt out of his seat and raged about my study like a maniac.

"Buyers!" he shouted. "What are you saying? There will be hundreds of thousands of them—millions, I tell you. I am almost willing to guarantee you ten millions."

I held up my hand as a token that he should calm himself. I told him quite seriously that the business was not as it appeared to him. Millions of books would not be sold. And I slid into practical affairs, quite naturally. "First, the books must be published, and to publish books one needs money; and considering that he was such a lover of literature and such a despiser of money, it would perhaps be quite proper. . . do you understand?"

During this discourse I glanced modestly at my finger nails; and when I looked up, my enthusiast was not there. That is to say, an entirely different individual was sitting there—a person with a different face, a somewhat drawn-out nose, heavy gray eyes and pale thin lips. Even the voice was a different one. He seemed to babble in the most curious manner, and, without the slightest effort at relevancy, uttered such words as: Harvest, crops; promissory notes, mortgages, taxes. . .

The pating was exceedingly painful for both of us. Had an abyss suddenly opened between us we would both have leapt in head foremost. As if out of a hot sweat bath my enthusiast, or the remains of him, leapt out, and a whole mountain seemed to roll off my back when I heard his footsteps on the sidewalk below.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE**

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Now open. Equipped with every modern improvement. Jewish dietary laws strictly observed. Guests met at Kaaterskill Junction. For terms apply to

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HARRISON S. DOWNS, Lessee  
 Highmount P. O. New York  
 Now at Hotel Ansonia, Broadway and 75d St.

EUPHEMIA: A JEWISH ROSALIND.

By A. A. D.

*Fie, fie, is that the love, the reverence you profess—  
Make not my name a jest; how know you others have  
No sweethearts just as sweet as me you think?  
Or, granted that I am as dear and rightly dear,  
Can you the world convince that you the best have found?*

*Be temperate, good friend, let not your voice, your pen,  
As in a whirlwind carry you away; my name—  
Pronounce it not if you would win my heart;  
Our Sages call him mighty who his nature rules;  
The Better—"Yetser Tob"—as well as—"Yetser Ra."*

*Therefore, dear Roland, if you love me as you say,  
Within your breast retain the thoughts you think of me;  
Except to me of course, reveal them not.  
To me reveal them if you will and must; for then  
I'd show the kindness human shows to humankind.*

*For so devoid of kindness am I not—to say,  
"Withhold from her you love that her alone you love."  
That me you love I cannot wicked call,  
Though hard it is to put on paper my response,  
Response that's seemly from a maid to ardent youth.*

*It has been said (may Heaven such a jest forgive!),  
"Tis man proposes—woman, she disposes. Now  
Bethink you what a burden this doth place,  
Imposes on the so-called weaker sex—it says,  
"To him that's good in their own eyes let them be wives."*

*This precept calleth forth the powers of mind and heart  
Of women who the right pursue and questions ask.  
As, "Means he what he says—I grant he does;  
But know I he's for me, in truth, and I for him:  
Do his capacities, his thoughts with mine agree?"*

*Another form in which our question frames itself:  
"Is he the other half that cries incessantly,  
'Come, make me whole,' whereunto I'd respond  
In gladsome tone, 'I feel the same,—complete I'll be  
When thou and I one destiny together share'?"*

*Restrain thy nature, friend, and listen well to me.  
For I'm to speak according to the custom; yet  
I know it not—the answer, shall't be "Yes"?  
The word of assent short with meaning, import fraught,  
When once it issues, back can never be recalled.*

*And wherefore should I not say "Yes" and add thereto,  
"The love that's promised ev'ry maid (and am I not  
A maid, as such, entitled to such love?)"—  
That love hath come, and you, the subject, object now,  
Possessor shall be called"—I ask and answer "Yes."*

*'Till that from me such permit you receive, kind friend,  
Be good in this—to better nature true—to me:  
In public places, nor in forests thick  
Where naught but lions wild, non-readers, roam,  
Do not inscribe my name, nor thoughts, conceits that surge.*

*Such follies, pardon me if a strong word I use,  
Belong to those who lived in darker ages—gone!  
To me alone how sweet I am, how good,  
How beautiful (if that suit you), but not to men  
Ditvulge; for "honored is a princess in her home."*

AMERICANS.

By I. KAUFMAN.

It was a matter of less than a week in the happening.

Friday last Moisheh Yingman's boss had told him there would be no work for the next three days—perhaps longer. So on Sunday Moisheh dressed himself out in his best, brushed his new suit, and combed back his curling brown beard, and, in the afternoon, putting on a black derby, went out for a walk.

It was fine for a walk. The sun shone in pleasant triangles and parallelograms on the sidewalk; the streets had been but recently washed; children were jumping rope or playing "pussy-cat" on them; only occasionally a pushcart with a dozen bananas on it was wheeled by, and Moisheh felt very comfortable as he walked along.

He came to the corner of Jefferson street, and bought a paper, a Yiddish newspaper; then he crossed over to Seward Park.

For from this point, going west, East Broadway becomes wider and wider, until Canal street branches off from it at the top of a slight hill. And thus a roomy block is formed, which has on one side of it many important buildings. The offices of

the *Tageblatt* and the *Forward*, and most of the newer papers, are there. And facing all these is Seward Park. At least that is its official name, while Hester Park is its most popular and most generally accepted name. It is one block in width, by one and a half in length. Privet bushes grow there, not in hedges, but singly, here and yonder. One sees grass there every spring before the children tread it down. A playground is there, too, with swings and see-saws for girls; and a playground with swings and climbing-ladders for boys. And at different spots in Hester Park, pressers and operators and carpenters even, who are out of work, gather together daily in groups, and relate anecdotes to one another, and discuss the latest strike, and wait for an employer to come along (which sometimes happens) and employ them.

One such group, this Sunday afternoon, stood near the East Broadway entrance to the park. It was a large group, and extended to the sidewalk of the street. Moisheh Yingman stopped on the outskirts of it.

"Ah!" several voices greeted him. "You, too, have no work?"

Moisheh shrugged his shoulders indifferently.

"So?" asked one Mendel Janower.

Mendel was a big, broad-boned man, and had a beard that was long and black. "So," he said, "you do not at all care?"

"Why should he worry?" asked Berel Klem, the vendor of hot peas. "For a family he need not provide; he has taken his twenty-six dollars a week for the last year and a half. And now he has a little vacation."

"These cutters!" said Janower, "they pay them like kings."

"Ah, no," Moisheh said deprecatingly. "Well, well," answered Mendel, "I wish they had made me a cutter like you, instead of an operator. It would have been indeed well for me."

Berel Klem interrupted. "What is the use of all this?" he asked. "Tell me, better, Yingman, have you heard any news?"

Moisheh Yingman said "News? Here is all the news." And he held up the paper he had just bought.

"Well, read something," said Berel; and others chimed in: "Yes, Let us hear. Read—aloud."

So Moisheh took his stand on the broad sidewalk and faced the group. He read the headlines first: "The Russians Are Again Afraid! Warsaw Almost in the Hands of the Germans," and "Three French Battleships Disappeared: Where Are They?" and "English Papers Say Palestine Must Go to the Jews!" Then he said, "Ah, but here is something better." And he began to read aloud from the second page. It was a letter purporting to have come from Galicia, near the field of action: It related the truth, and the whole truth. "They tell you in the English papers, no doubt," Moisheh read, "that we are dying of hunger here in Przemysl; that we will soon have to give ourselves up to the Russians. You may say to them, the Czar has still a long time to wait before we will invite him in. Meantime let him guard his own skin!"

Thursday, last week, we went out and caught 2,000 Cossacks that had come where one did not want them, and—you need not ask—the cholera took them. Yesterday we shattered 700 of them—" Moisheh's eyes twinkled, and he stopped and cleared his throat; then he spread his feet wider apart on the ground, and rolling the words in his mouth with great satisfaction, repeated, "Yesterday we shattered seven hundred of them, until—"

At this point he was interrupted. A girl had been slowly wheeling a baby-carriage down the sidewalk, having come from Canal street. Now Moisheh's big right foot was directly in front of it. She might have turned out; but she stopped, instead, and waited. Moisheh looked around scornfully: The girl was twenty or twenty-one. She had tied her yellow hair in a smart knot on the top of her head. She wore a white apron. She was as scornful as he.

"Why are you waiting?" she asked.

Moisheh detected the accent. "A Russian," he remarked, with an accompanying motion of the left shoulder; and not budging an inch began again to read: "Yesterday, we shattered—"

But the young lady did not wait. She said, "Look out!" deftly steered the carriage aside a little, and pushed it quickly, so that as she passed by Moisheh one wheel went over his shoe and the hub of it violently brushed his trousers. She tossed her head once and threw back to the whole crowd: "Galician pigs!"

There was a rumbling murmur among them, and Moisheh, bending down to brush his trousers, called after her: "Litwack! Russian Litwack! You smell of herring!"

She only laughed a little, and said "Fleisch!" over her shoulder, mimicking the characteristically broad Galician accent, and went on.

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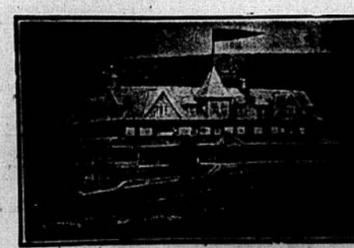
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A Little Girl's Appeal.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

The following appeal was written by Sara V. Jacoves, a child fourteen years old. At the age of eight she began to versify and use stanzas like—

Jack Frost painted other flowers  
On window panes at midnight hours;  
I saw them there as I arose,  
Glistening like dewdrops on the rose.

Her present appeal has been written at the request of the Central Relief Committee.

Contributions are respectfully asked to be sent to Mr. Harry Fischel, treasurer Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War, 63 Park row, New York city.

The children's contributions may be sent, individually or collectively, through Sunday schools, clubs, camps, etc.

Yours truly,

STANLEY BERO,  
Manager Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War.

Children of this great, beautiful, free United States, I, a child, appeal to you for help—just a little help. I plead with you to lend a hand to those in dire distress.

Way across the ocean, the wide Atlantic Ocean, so far away we can hardly hear their voices calling, a great army of suffering, starving, innocent children, even babes, stretch out their arms and raise a cry of despair—a pitiful appeal to us.



SARAH V. JACOVES.

Nothing to eat, nowhere to sleep, their little faces pinched with sorrow and pain, orphaned; they plead, plead with mute lips and strained eyes. Their fathers are fighting for their country or are already snatched by death to a far-off land. Their mothers weep the whole night long.

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B. FUSS.

We, the children of kind, loving parents must help them! It is our place, nay, our bounden duty to help them! Therefore, children, let's up and doing, let us give our pennies—and pennies'll soon count up to dollars, for our tiny brothers and sisters who are in such painful need. Life to them (without our help) is not worth the living! Bread will save them! That is what they need. Is this the time for us to stand aside and but to look on without concern? For two years we've been doing just that. Up, children! Let us give our pennies! God is great! He will give health if we will give bread.

Heed my plea, my playmates, I pray to you as one of you, to open your hearts and souls to the little suffering, stricken, hungry children in Europe.

What good father or sweet mother will refuse your plea for money to save a life? What parent will refuse to give? If you have not some relative abroad suffering on account of this horrible beast called War, be thankful. Let us remember that life is dear. Where we can save it, let us.

While the rest of the world is nursing hatred, let us, my friends, give forth love.

To me through the still night their faint voices seem to call, "Help! oh, help!" and I answer for you, "Coming!"

SARAH V. JACOVES,  
Borough Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., July 20, 1916.

Christian Sympathy for Zionism.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Anent the timely appeal of Rabbi D. De Sola Pool for the immediate publication of tracts tracing the sympathy of the Christian world for Zionism from the early part of the nineteenth century up to the present time, it may perhaps be proper to call the attention of the reader to a personal letter the writer had received on June 19, 1916, from one of the leading representatives of the State of Tennessee, viz., Governor Ben W. Hooper:

"As a matter of sentiment I have always hoped that the concert of nations would acquire Palestine and turn it over to the Jewish people, to be owned and controlled, governed and repopulated by them." "I do not think the time will come, however, when the Jewish people will not be welcome to a refuge here in America." "The part that has been played by the Jews in the life and progress of the United States is a matter of history and common public knowledge. Their supremacy in the financial and commercial life of the nation, and their contribution to the good citizenship of the country are universally conceded. In Tennessee I have observed a smaller percentage of them in the almshouses and prisons than of any other people."

Yours very truly,  
ISRAEL ELFENBEIN,  
Rabbi K. K. A. I. Congregation,  
Nashville, Tenn., July 23, 1916.

Why Not a Permanent Jewish Congress?

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

"Fourth: So that there shall exist a permanent organization which shall be in a position to persist in the effort to carry out the policies of the Jews so ascertained, and to be able to assume the financial responsibility for carrying those policies to permanent success."

This, in his manifesto to Jewish organizations abroad on behalf of the Executive Organization Committee of the Jewish Congress of which he is chairman, Louis D. Brandels, with his accustomed lucidity and precision of statement, sets down as one of the aims of the present movement the creation of something which shall be a permanent institution in Jewish life, not merely a passing event. Perhaps this aim should have been stated first and not last in his exposition. By far not enough emphasis has been put on this aim by the propagandists of the congress movement. For a clear understanding of this aim is capable of winning the support of many opponents and of stirring up greater interest in the lukewarm.

I am convinced that a great deal of the opposition and indifference is due to a want of grasp of the far-reaching possibilities of the present congress movement. The prevailing and popular conception of the coming Jewish congress is primarily that of a demonstration by the Jews of America against the persecution of their brothers in Europe and in favor of Jewish rights.

Even on this superficial understanding of the proposal it has received the support of a great many thousands. The leading opponents of the movement, although many of them should know better, see in it nothing but what the popular conception ascribes to it. Only at the last Kehillah convention Mr. Cyrus Sulzberger, comparing the Kehillah with the congress, called the first permanent and the second merely passing. The opponents therefore are in a position to advance plausible arguments against it. A demonstration against Jewish persecution? What good will it bring? Haven't we demonstrated enough? And besides, will you give some irresponsible hot-head the opportunity to demonstrate by saying something which damage rather than help? Demand Jewish rights? How will we demand? You have no army, no navy! You will only make yourself ridiculous! Why not leave it to us? We have done things before, let us do them again! And a large number of intelligent people, seeing in the congress movement nothing more, are impressed with these objections and refuse their support. The fur-

ther plea of democracy in Jewish affairs, they say, can interest only the impractical idealist who loves democracy for its own sake. As for them, they want to be shown what practical benefits it will bring.

With the understanding, however, that it is here proposed to create a permanent institution, not to stage a protest-gathering, the movement takes on a totally different aspect. It is of first importance that this phase of the proposal be kept constantly before the public, for this not only reduces to inconsequence the arguments of the opposition, but has the power to enlist the support of many thoughtful and responsible men and women.

As a permanent institution the Jewish congress is immediately invested with greater dignity and power. The outside world is bound to look upon it as the true representative of the Jews, since the latter created it themselves in democratic manner. For information as to the sentiments and aspirations of the Jewish people the outside world will not be dependent upon men who happen to be in positions of leadership, but who are really alienated from the current of Jewish life. The Jewish congress and its spokesmen will be the official and recognized interpreters of Jewish claims. For the Jews it will be the indispensable safeguard against the misrepresentations which are practiced at their expense. Can anything be more necessary for the intelligent prosecution of Jewish policies than authoritative knowledge of Jewish aspirations? That, it seems to me, is the first requisite.

Heretofore a deep and widespread interest in the Jewish people, that interest which translates itself into practical help, sprang up only in times of great stress, and subsided again as soon as conditions improved or the edge of novelty became dulled. Most Jews are what Dr. Nordau, I think, called "catastrophe Jews." Now it is manifestly necessary that Jewish interests should be safeguarded not only in time of catastrophe, but at all times. A change is necessary in the psychology of most Jews with reference to the affairs of their people. Their interest in their people must, if possible, be made permanent. The semi-semites have one way of doing it. They are quite willing to furnish catastrophes without end. But another way to accomplish this result is to create an institution in Jewish life so comprehensive, so powerful and so impressive as to retain the interest and support which a time of catastrophe like the present evokes. Thus it is seen that the democracy of such an institution is not merely for the satisfaction of ideal and academic claims, but is the very foundation on which it must rest. For the power that this congress must legitimately seek to acquire cannot come from the few, it must come from the many. True, we have no cannon, but there are other forms of power which we may muster and, on occasion, mobilize. A time is bound to come, even with the general spread of democracy, when decisive power will take the form of righteousness and not of brute force. Autocracy and secrecy have always been the greatest menace to the peace of the world and have always resorted to cannon. The Jews, in this country especially, where public opinion is power, must cultivate the righteous forms of power. And the source, whether it be of the necessary material means or of public sympathy, must be the many and not the few. The Jewish congress as a permanent institution will be in a position to tap these sources of power.

This institution, for meeting not only the present emergency but any emergency, the Jews of America must create. To them the hegemony in Jewish affairs is irresistibly passing. The loyalty to America for which they are conspicuous need not prevent them from creating an institution expressive of their loyalty to their people the world over. The present movement, by emphasizing the permanence of the proposed congress, would undoubtedly gain in strength and dignity.

Yours very truly,  
S. PHILLIP RUBIN,  
23 West 11th street, New York.

Gentle Faculties and Jewish Schools.

Trouble is reported at the National Farm School maintained by Dr. Joseph Krauskopf near Philadelphia. The students threaten to "strike" unless changes are made in the faculty. At present the head of the school is a Gentle and Dr. Krauskopf himself admits that "all the members of the faculty with one exception are non-Jewish." Dr. Krauskopf insists that the trouble is due to the older students who are trying to run things themselves. He claims that the school is "non-sectarian" and that he is not in sympathy with the efforts to secure a faculty of Jewish teachers. While the institution may be non-sectarian in theory, it is attended exclusively by Jews. So far as we know there are no Gentiles in the student body, nor are there reasonable expectations that Gentiles will enter a school which is preponderantly Jewish. Experiments have been tried to make institutions of various sorts "non-sectarian," but they result sooner or later in assuming a homogeneous character. But not only are all the students at the Farm School Jewish, but the funds for the maintenance of the institution, we believe, come exclusively from Jews. Under these circumstances, efforts might be made to have more than one Jew on the faculty. Teaching our people to become farmers is hard enough without inviting trouble by ignoring sentiments that are natural and creditable.—The Sentinel.

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**The Prayer Book.**  
Truth appears to vary according to its interpreters; in reality it does not vary. One thing is certain: true Judaism is above pettiness, and rests on a broad and firm foundation. Personally I have no sympathy with extremists of either side, and I certainly do not agree with any one who holds that it would be sacrilege to omit a single word or passage from the Prayer Book. My views on the grand truth of Judaism are so different that I cannot subscribe to the doctrine that, if slight changes be introduced into the service for the better ordering of public worship, true Judaism will become a matter of the past, that such action will mean digging a grave for Judaism. I would caution you against such rash and unreasonable conclusions, and bid you believe that while such and similar problems are determined under constituted authority, you need have no fear for the stability and durability of our time-honored religion. I neither demand nor require such changes for myself; but we have to take others into consideration and not be selfish; we have to be kind and considerate to others, to be sympathetic with their requirements and aspirations, when they are presented to us and formulated in a respectful and earnest manner. We have to be a good deal more tolerant in regard to those differently constituted than some of us Jews, I know, are; and Heaven knows, if any one should show toleration with his neighbor it is the Jew, who has suffered, and is suffering still, from the want of it! Tolerance, to my mind, is the refinement of religion. Now I say to you, trust your leaders and all will be well. Continue to trust fully those whole life-long work it has been to study and deal with such questions; or you should never have appointed them to the positions they now hold. While the Jewish Prayer Book naturally contains much of the principles and teachings of the Jewish faith, the Jewish faith stands high above the Prayer Book; it may develop independently of it; it dare not be confounded with it. But more than all else, the respect and homage we bestow upon the Prayer Book dare not lead us into the error of offering it a sort of idol-worship; it dare not be made to form the altar for idolatry; to be looked upon and treated as a fetish. The Prayer Book dare not claim for itself what is even denied by some of the most earnest, devout and religious minds to the Holy Scriptures themselves, namely, verbal inspiration. The Prayer Book is a growth, and so is the mind of man. The Prayer Book was made by man for man; man was not made for the Prayer Book. It was intended to be a help to the prayerful soul in holding communion with its Maker; it was intended to help him in his endeavor to give expression to his feelings and wishes; and for this purpose the set prayer, and the manner in which it is presented for his guidance, must appeal to him, must be the embodiment of his own thoughts and aspirations, which he is too weak and unlearned to translate into words. The set prayer and the method of recital dare not be at variance with his own views; otherwise, the result of his so-called service will be not to draw him nearer to God, but to draw him further away from God.—Prof. H. Golloncz, London, Eng.

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THE RENEGADE.

(Translated from the Yiddish of Rabbi I. Z. Wondrowsky in the Jewish Daily News.)

She attracts considerable attention walking, both morning and evening, to the synagogue, armed with an immense prayer-book. Her face, wrinkled and furrowed, betrays a life full of misery and hardship. Truth, they say, is stranger than fiction. In the case of this woman the truism of the universal shibboleth became fully established. Listen and ponder.

"I was born," so she relates of her trials, "in a small village in the neighborhood of Ekatharinoslave, Russia, the only daughter of my poor and honest parents, suffering and struggling continuously for want of food and lack of proper nourishment. There were no other Jews in the little hamlet, where I spent my childhood up to the seventh year. Then my parents died, the result of constant privations and deprivations. Left an orphan, alone in the world, with prospects of a shelterless and foodless life in the future, I was adopted by one of the peasants as his daughter, to brighten his loneliness and take care of his live stock—sheep, cows and pigs—the common practice of other children, both boys and girls, of the same age of tender childhood.

My foster father was very proud of me, observing my pranks and stunts in deluding the other children, always finding suitable meadows and better pasture for my flock, time and again outdoing the rest. Years followed one another, in the course of which I turned into womanhood, and at the age of sixteen I certainly deserved the epithet of sweet, my grace and beauty attracting one and all, allowing even some considerable discount for my Jewish origin and peculiar name of Guitele, Agate taking the place of the latter as a subterfuge.

"Behind in civilization, manners and ethical culture, the Russian Government exercises intrinsic traits of its own. Thus, drilling their soldiers and maneuvering the military forces, the commanders and marshals invade a town or a village, without any former notification or previous information, settle in the houses and homesteads of unsuspecting residents, and indulge in their tactics, frightenings, at the same time, the peaceful inhabitants and scaring the innocent children. A similar catastrophe befell our village. A regiment of soldiers made their quarters in the neighborhood, the colonel taking his temporary abode in the immediate vicinity. My good looks,

carriage and swiftness arrested the colonel's attention, and one bright night he entered our cozy home, greeted friendly my foster-father, and told him of his intentions to marry his daughter, with whom he fell in love the very first day he met her. The simple rustic was almost overcome with excitement and confusion, unable to answer a word or utter a syllable. The colonel, however, noticing me in the room, spinning yarn for the approaching winter, told me the very story he related to my foster-father but two minutes previous. A stream of tears was my silent and speechless reply. Kissing me passionately, he ventured to ask for the reason of my peculiar conduct. Joy and delight, he thought, should manifest themselves at the disclosure of such a happy future for me, a lonely peasant woman, amidst poverty and misery. I told him I was not a peasant girl, but a Jewess, his answer being that, as a scion of the ancient people of Israel, he loved me the most, being charming and beautiful in addition. He left the house, only to return two hours later laden with gifts and presents of various kinds, telling me to prepare for the wedding, which would take place in a short while.

"Despair reigned supreme in my heart. The parallel of tending to hogs in the little village among ignorant rustics, on one hand, and the wife of a colonel, ensconced in a palatial mansion in one of the metropolitan cities of the empire, on the other hand, loomed up before my very eyes. There was, indeed, temptation in the latter picture, swayed by youthful desire, innocent longings and egotistic wishes for bliss, blessing and worldly gain, while the life in the village spelt but tears, wretchedness and ruin. These meditations and imaginations came to a sudden stop, when the colonel called to the house, the following Sunday, telling me that all arrangements were perfected with the village priest for the performance of the double ceremony of having the girl baptized and married to the colonel. To tell the truth, I was not responsible for my doings, having done nothing, as a matter of record. I was in a dream, beholding, there and then, the very countenances of my parents, who inquired of me about my sacrilegious actions of forsaking the God of Israel and taking a man of an alien religion as my helpmate in life. I would have fainted in the very midst of the dual celebration but for the peasant girls, who surrounded me, and expressed their jealousy and envy, at the very ceremonies, wondering how a Jewess could have won the heart and soul of the famous colonel, counseling themselves with the idea of Jews having more luck than brains.

"Three years passed, in the course of

which I gave birth to a son. I, however, felt guilty against my God, nation and parents, because of which my husband's riches, titles and medals would never satisfy me, former events and previous incidents would appear before my very eyes, time and again. I, tired of this prison life, watched for an opportunity to leave the colonel, forsake his opulence and run as fast as my feet would carry me to look for my co-religionists and stay with them, at all risks and hazards. The chance really came to pass. My husband was ordered to lead a battalion of soldiers in the pending war.

"Left all alone, I gave my child in charge of a neighboring woman, telling her I would undertake a trip to see a friend in the neighborhood. It goes without saying that I quitted the colonel's mansion, left the town and went in the great world almost penniless, lacking the nerve of helping myself to things that were never mine and properties that I never invested a copper in them. Of course, I felt sorry for my innocent son, who would miss his mother badly. But then, he was a Christian, like his father, and I would never dare to make him a Jew, his father would have certainly kept within the folds of the Christian creed. So I ran away, after all, stopping at Ekatharinoslave, where I procured a position as a domestic in one of the Jewish houses of the town. Having initiated myself into this kind of living, I found comfort and consolation in the place, satisfied to do servile work here than be the wife of the colonel with servants and maids to respond to your beck and call.

"After the elapse of a few months, my mistress expired, leaving two little orphans in my care. I gave almost all my life to the orphaned children, forgetting as I tried this wise my own troubles and tribulations and finding in my fostered Jewish children substitutes for my own lost son, whom I never could nor would see or meet. Out of sympathy to my loneliness and as a rendition of thanks for my constant watch and continuous charge of his children, their father, my employer, offered me a marriage proposal, which I accepted without hesitation or postponement, failing, however, to tell my tale of woe to my Jewish suitor. A year of real happiness and delightful satisfaction passed for both, my newly made husband and myself. Then the thunderbolt came down. Returning from the battlefield, my former husband, the colonel, instituted a search for me, stopping in each and every city, town and hamlet of the vicinity, landing, finally, at Ekatharinoslav. Fearing the consequences and dreading the results which might turn disastrous and horrible, I related my history to my husband, asking him for forgiveness and pleading with him to give me a divorce, so as to save him from the coming danger and avert the expected catastrophe. Asked as to my plans for the future, I told my husband of my determination of quitting Russia, crossing the Atlantic and settling in America, where I would find employment with any of our co-religionists, never paying attention or tribute to brass buttons and a blue uniform. My husband approved my idea of going to America, but would never grant me any divorce, preferring to go along, after having disposed of his commercial entanglements. Suffering no delay I left Russia that very night, and halted here at the American metropolis, my husband and the children having followed me very closely, as a matter of record. Now, the orphans that I reared and raised are grandparents, my husband went the way of all the flesh, while I am troubled with sights and visions, time and again, wondering whether my own son has turned anti-Semite like all the rest of his kith and kin!"

NACHMAN HELLER.

Death of Metchnikoff.

The cable reports the death of Professor Elic (Ilya Ilyich) Metchnikoff, the discoverer of the phagocyte, aged seventy-one. He was born in Sivanopka amid the steppes of Southern Russia, where his father, an officer of the Imperial Guard, bred horses for the Russian cavalry. His mother was a Polish Jewess. He became especially interested in natural science at the age of eight, when a medical student with a taste for botany came to tutor an older brother. After obtaining a degree corresponding to our bachelor of arts at the University of Kharkoff, Metchnikoff studied in Giessen under Leuckhart, at Göttingen under Henle and at Munich under Siebold, devoting himself almost from the first to zoology and anatomy. He never took a degree in medicine. His researches on embryology and microzoology were done mostly at the Naples Marine Station. In 1870 he returned to Russia, and was professor at Odessa for twelve years, but resigned his chair there on account of the political disturbances following the assassination of Alexander the Second by a student at that university. He returned to Italy, settling at Messina, and it was there that he discovered phagocytosis from research on the individual cells of sponges and other low forms of animal life. In 1886 he returned to Russia and was appointed director of a bacteriologic station at Odessa, but the influx of patients that had been bitten by dogs and wolves was so great that he had scant time for research, and resigned his post. After wandering about Europe for a time he settled in Paris, and offered his services to Pasteur, who at once placed a laboratory at the Pasteur Institute at his disposal. Here he had remained ever since, declining offers from Russia and America, and devoting himself to his studies and teaching. He was appointed sub-director of the Institute some years ago, and the Osiris bequest to the Institute of over \$2,000,000 has supplied the means for exceptional research

on large numbers of monkeys. This has proved particularly useful in studying the chemical prophylaxis of venereal diseases. In 1908 the Nobel prize was divided between Metchnikoff and Ehrlich. The \$20,000 which Metchnikoff thus received he devoted entirely to scientific research.

In 1911 he went to Russia to study the plague bacilli in the Astrakhan district. His earlier published works were on cholera, plague and anthrax, the comparative pathology of inflammation, and on immunity in infectious diseases. In 1903 he published his "Etdue sur la nature humaine: essai de philosophie optimiste."

With Besredka, in 1912, and later, he insisted on the superiority of sensitized living typhoid bacilli for anti-typhoid vaccination, their experimental research having shown that even when large numbers of the living bacilli are injected subcutaneously, none are found in the excreta. Metchnikoff's later studies have been on means to avoid pathologic old age. It was his view that an anthropoid mother eons ago gave birth to freak children. They had abnormally large brains, lodged in an abnormally large skull, permitting intellectual development, and thus were the first human beings. But they were freaks; the man's body was not ready for the man's brain. Man, he declared, is the victim of a lot of troublesome rudimentary organs that the monkeys had not had time to get rid of and others that man has not had time to develop. Chief among these "disharmonies" is the large intestine, which is necessary only to the digestion of grass and grain eaters. Its only use seems to be to breed poisonous toxins, mostly the production of the colon bacillus. By overcoming the production of indols and phenols by the colon bacillus, much of these toxins can be avoided, and he was convinced that acid-producing bacteria accomplished this task of subjugating the colon bacilli.—Medical News.

Religious Training a Necessity.

Judaism is not merely a matter of mass meeting. "All life is not running to a fire," and all Judaism is not relief work and emancipation. The fundamental duty of the Jewish home is to keep alive the demand for religious training of the young. Jewish education must come to be regarded as the one constructive activity in Jewish life which is of supreme importance, and to which every man, woman and child in Israel should be in duty bound to contribute something, whether it be in means, in energy or in idealism.

We already feel the effect of the neglect into which education has fallen. We are totally at a loss as to how to avail ourselves spiritually of the opportunities at our command. Jewish consciousness is synonymous with Jewish religion. How lacking we are in both has become conspicuously manifest of late. We are told it is more important to be a good American than to be a good Jew, or that we should be Americans in public and Jews in private. Can you conceive any one of our Christian fellow-citizens advising his co-religionists to be Christians in private and Americans in public, or uttering the doctrine that it is more important to be a good American than to be a good Christian? It is carrying coals to Newcastle to preach to Jews loyalty to America. We only make ourselves ridiculous by this tawdry music-hall patriotism, and sow suspicion in quarters where there never could have been the least inkling of doubt as to our loyalty.

Our duty does not end with merely fostering an American national consciousness. As such it might become the apotheosis of national vanity and pugnacity. Having given a religion to the world, our history has fitted us to cooperate with the other religious bodies in this country in giving to America a national conscience. With this conception of the part that we should play in American life, we are true neither to our country nor to our faith if we allow our children to grow up barbarians in matters religious, if we do not create for them a Jewish atmosphere, wherein they might grow fully conscious of their spiritual heritage and fully qualified to render that heritage a source of blessing and power to their country.—The American Israelite.

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

**Herbert Samuel Makes Surprising Announcement About Deporting Russian Jews—National Comment Generally Adverse—Hon. Edwin Samuel Montagu to Take Over Ministry of Munitions—Chief Rabbi on Jewish Mysticism—Royal Commission Investigating Dublin Rebellion Exonerates Sir Matthew Nathan—Gertrude Azulay on Jewish Musical Genius.**

London, July 7, 1916.

Herbert Samuel, himself a Jew and a member of the government, announced in the House of Commons on June 29 that Russian subjects of military age who do not enlist in the British army are to be deported unless a tribunal decides that they are political refugees. Mr. Samuel protested that he did not like to have it put "quite so uncouthly as that." To put it more uncouthly still, the proposal is to send back to Russia Jews who have left Russia for reasons known to everybody, though they are not exactly political refugees, and other Russians who might not be certified by a tribunal (blessed word) to be genuine political refugees. It will be understood that this country is covered with a network of committees sitting to hear appeals for exemptions from military service.

It is hardly credible that this proposal can be carried out. It would have to be debated, and things would have to be said that are better left unsaid. It would gratify no important Russian sentiment—quite the reverse. There is only one real motive for it. It is that English people taken into the army under conscription resent the immunity of Russian Jews, and regard them as "job stealers." This complaint would be fairly met by giving Russian subjects the choice of deportation to America or any other neutral country.

On this subject a Russian correspondent writes to me: "This step will have a most unfortunate effect upon Russian opinion or, rather, upon Liberal and democratic opinion, which is the chief support in Russia of Anglo-Russian friendship, and which builds all its hopes for Russia's future upon the propagation of the British spirit of freedom and individual liberty. Russian Liberals will regard the deportation threat with particular dismay, as being an unexpected and staggering concession to the long-cherished, but always hitherto baffled, desire of the Russian bureaucracy to secure the extradition of Russian political refugees. England is the great country of Europe that has always hitherto protected political refugees, and as such it has quite a unique standing in the eyes of Russian reformers of all shades. It would be quite impossible for an Englishman to realize the feeling of veneration with which England is regarded just because of this right of asylum. It was here in London that Alexander Herzen, the father of Russian Liberalism, was a refugee, and issued his paper, 'Kolokol' (The Bell), that eventually brought about the emancipation of the serfs. Here in later times have found refuge Tchaikovsky, Prince Kropotkin and so many others of our great reformers. Living in London and elsewhere at this moment are refugee members of the first Duma and quite a host of revolutionaries who escaped after 1905.

"Russia does not want these men as soldiers. If they were sent back to Russia most of them would not be put into the army—many of them would have to face the worst penalty. But the principal evil would be that the Russian Liberal idealization of this country would be shattered, and such a disillusionment of Britain's chief political friends in Russia might well prove disastrous to the closer cooperation of the two countries in the future. It is unpalatable, but it is true, that among the Conservative and reactionary elements in Russia, who alone will be gratified by this new British departure, there is a frankly anti-British section, and their spokesmen in the Duma and elsewhere have not hesitated to declare that Russia's future after the war lies not with Great Britain, but with Germany. One curious fact a Russian may be permitted to point out. As far as is known Germany has not yet repatriated to Austria a single Czech agitator who took refuge in Germany."

The Ministry of Munitions is now passing from Lloyd George's control to that of the Hon. Edwin Samuel Montagu. This famous Jewish statesman will take charge of a department which is very much satisfied at the fruition of its efforts during the past fortnight in France. I must not tell you anything of the total expenditure in the great bombardment, save that it is almost beyond belief, and more than we should a few years ago have thought necessary for a great war.

The Chief Rabbi contributes an article giving an historic survey of Jewish Mysticism, to the current issue of the

*Hibbert Journal*. He sets out with a glance at two mystic teachings—on the creation and the hereafter. Touching the teachings of the Cabala concerning the hereafter Dr. Hertz says:

Here we meet the doctrine of metempsychosis, the transmigration of souls, of which there is not a trace in Bible or Talmud. All souls, we are told, are pre-existent. Each is destined to be subjected to the test whether, after its earthly sojourn, it returns uncontaminated to the Divine Source. If tainted the soul is doomed to inhabit a body till through repeated trials its purification is complete. Through the sinfulness of man, causing souls to be born again, the far greater portion of mankind are old souls. New souls rarely come to earth. The redemption is thereby postponed; for the spiritual completion of the world, the Great Jubilee, can only come with the birth of the Messiah, who is the last in the heavenly storehouse of souls to enter bodily, earthly life. Sin and hell will then disappear, and Satan himself become a good angel, for there is nothing eternal if not on the side of good.

Dr. Hertz proceeds to discuss the origin of this system and claims that an even larger number of scholars are at last recognizing that Jewish mysticism has its sources in Jewish antiquity; that it develops according to inner laws; and that it runs parallel to and in constant interaction with the other currents of Jewish life. The Chief Rabbi traces the growth of Jewish mysticism from Bible times, dealing in detail with the Sefer Yetzirah, and remarks that both systematic Cabala and medieval Jewish philosophy have their starting point in commentaries on Yetzirah. The Zohar is also dealt with at length and particularly the question of the editorship and part-authorship of the work. He asserts that:

Recent scholarship is less disposed than ever to dogmatize on this subject. The Zohar is certainly not the product of a single author or of a single period, but of many authors, periods and civilizations. It is more a corpus of mystical lore than a single book. The body of the book is ostensibly a commentary on the Pentateuch, a commentary interrupted by a series of fragments which it incorporates at one time in the margin and at others in the middle of the discourse. Some of these fragments are no doubt very old, embodying mystic Midrashim, cryptic speculations from Gnostic and pre-Gnostic times, with echoes of Hindu teaching even; others seem to be nearly a century later than De Leon.

"The view of life and of the universe in the Zohar is, says Dr. Hertz, fundamentally optimistic. He follows the history of Jewish mysticism through its later manifestations, including the Chassidic movement, and remarks, in conclusion, that "to ignore Cabala is to leave unexplored large portions of the map of Jewish life and thought; that to remain ignorant of Jewish mysticism is largely to fail to grasp one of the distinctive sides of the Jewish genius and one of the greatest driving forces in Jewish history."

The report of the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the recent outbreak of rebellion in Ireland makes the following reference to the late Under Secretary: "Sir Matthew Nathan assumed office as Under Secretary to the Irish Government in September, 1914, only. In our view he carried out with the utmost loyalty the policy of the government and of his immediate superior, the Chief Secretary, but we consider that he did not sufficiently impress upon the Chief Secretary, during the latter's prolonged absences from Dublin, the necessity for active measures to remedy the situation in Ireland, which, on December 18 last, in a letter to the Chief Secretary, he described as "most serious and menacing."

In the course of an interview which the *Jewish Chronicle* has had with Gertrude Azulay, this lady, who is fortunate in being able to claim unbroken descent from a long line of distinguished rabbis and scholars, which can be traced back to the sixteenth century, speaks as follows:

"I think the outstanding feature of Jewish contributions to musical art is this: that, in spite of the possession of absolute genius, with every facility and encouragement, Jews have, nevertheless, not produced works that will go down to posterity in the same way as, let us say, the compositions of Beethoven and Bach. The reason for this, in my opinion, is that art must be national to be truly great, and the Jew has no country, no soil of his own. A composer must express through his own individuality the spirit of his own people, their emotions, their yearnings, their strivings, their work, scenery, climate and other psychological and physiological influences. In the case of Jewish composers we have Meyerbeer, first German, then Italian, and then French in his work. We have Rubenstein, called German by the Russians and Russian by the Germans. It is because

of this indefiniteness that the work of Jewish composers lacks that precious quality that makes it an undying effort, and, in my opinion, only when the Jew will be able to express the soul of his people, their aspirations and ideals, on his own soil will he be able to give forth to the world works that will last for all time."

Miss Azulay is the president of the musical section of the new organization known as the Jewish Association of Arts and Sciences, and she has every hope that this section may perform useful work in introducing this Jewish folk music to the Anglo-Jewish public. "The association," she said, "represents for me an expression of the Jewish renaissance. We Jews want to come into our own. We have been interpreting the work of other people long enough. It is time that we made and got the credit for our own contribution. It is difficult enough in the expression, but if we had our own country the task would be easier."

FAINT HEART NEVER WON FAIR LADY.

By TASHBAK.

Of all the nuisances that a shadchen meets in life the mother who comes to ask advice about the fellow whom her daughter has already got on her string is the biggest. So, when Mrs. Greenberg came to me last Tuesday to ask what my opinion was of Mr. Henry James Shapiro, the young man who was keeping company with her daughter, I felt rather annoyed. What is the use of stopping a doctor in the street and asking his opinion on a case which is being attended to by another physician? I assure you no doctor likes it.

"Why do you ask me, Mrs. Greenberg?" I said. "Let it be with Mazel. There is nothing left for me but to wish you and your daughter good luck."

"Thank you," she replied. "I know you wish it to us from the bottom of your heart. And you know, Mr. Shulem, he is such a fine young man, and he has a government position. He is a letter carrier."

"I think I heard that he is a driver for a smoked fish concern," he remarked. "What!" the woman yelled at me. "Is that a fact?"

The same day Mrs. Greenberg put the question straight to her daughter's intended, and he confessed to her that he is not a letter carrier, not even a driver, but an assistant of the driver, who delivers all kinds of smoked and pickled fish for Berofsky and Chambers.

On the same day Mrs. Greenberg's daughter Rosalie broke her engagement and told her erstwhile chosson not to show his face again in her presence.

It was thought that the incident would close; then and there, but it did not; for on the next day Mrs. Greenberg dropped into my house and she was almost out of breath when she cried out:

"Mr. Shulem, save him! save him! Save all of us!"

"What happened?" I asked. "My daughter got a letter from him this morning, saying that, as he can't live without her, he is going to do away with himself, and that by the time she will read his letter he will be dead."

I went out and bought every morning newspaper that was on the corner newsstand; then I sent for Benny, my grandson, and I ordered him to look for items of suicide.

There were none on that day. But maybe, I thought, Shapiro, died after the papers were already out. So I told Mrs. Greenberg to wait for the afternoon papers. Meanwhile I telephoned to his employers, asking them if they had any information of him.

"He took a three days' vacation," was the answer over the telephone. "He fooled you," I said. "It was just a pretense to get away and commit suicide."

"Suicide!" the voice over the telephone repeated. "Why, that fellow just telephoned us an order which he got on his way to Rockaway Beach, where he is going to spend his vacation."

That was enough for us. So I dropped the receiver and began to think hard of what to do, for now I was almost sure that the fellow had made a bluff.

About two in the afternoon Mrs. Greenberg came again. Her eyes were red from crying.

"Oh, Mr. Shulem," she said, "I don't think my daughter will be able to stand it. She will die out of remorse. She is crying like a baby, and is heartbroken over the poor fellow. Oh, if it was only possible that he may return alive!"

"Would she marry him then?" I asked. "What a question!" the woman answered. "And I assure you that my daughter would love him ten times as much as she loved him before. But what is the use? He is surely dead now, and not even the papers know what became of him. My daughter looked over all the afternoon papers, and there is not a word about him."

After a moment's silence she added: "Mr. Shulem, maybe a miracle happened, and he is still living. Maybe the water was too shallow, or the revolver was empty, or the poison failed to have an effect, or he was caught by a line when he dropped from the roof. So many wonderful things happen nowadays."

"Well," I said, "let us hope and wait. Maybe he is in some hospital with a broken leg, or otherwise crippled. So what would be the use for your girl to marry such a man when I can get her the handsomest young man in New York?"

"Oh, no, don't say that," the woman protested. "If he is only alive my daughter would now marry him no matter in what physical condition he is."

"She will change her mind," I said, "when she will see the fellow I have in mind for her. Just watch me. I'll come to you this evening."

I went straight to Rockaway Beach. It was just the day for fine bathing, and

A Rabbi, recognized as one of the most eloquent preachers, is open for engagements for the coming holidays or permanently.—S. E.

CEMETERY PLOTS FOR SALE

Also single graves in Washington Cemetery No. 1 in plot of Congregation B'nai Israel (Holland Schule), also single graves in Salem Fields. Apply to Rev. M. A. Levinson, No. 225 E. 79th street.

I walked along the beach looking over every young man, whether he had curly dark hair and a curled up mustache like Shapiro's, whom I had seen only once.

After walking two hours I discovered him lying asleep on the sand in the shade of a wooden fence. He was snoring.

I got a hold of him and giving him a good shake I said:

"Why do you sleep on the ground? You ought to be under the ground."

He opened his eyes and stared at me.

"You are a fine fellow!" I said. "You are enjoying yourself here, while Rosalie is mourning and is crying her eyes out for you."

"Rosalie? How do you know?" he asked. "Who are you?"

"I am Shulem, the shadchen," I said. "I came here to take you back to Rosalie. You scared the life out of that poor girl, but she loves you now ten times as much as she ever loved you before. You are a rascal for fair, but she will marry you just the same. Come! I'll take you to her."

He arose, shook sand off his linen suit and we went away toward the station.

In an hour we reached the house where Rosalie and her mother lived. I left the young man outside of the house and I went in to prepare the women for the surprise. I broke the news to them gently. First, I told them that I found him with both legs broken; then I said that he broke only one, and at last I told them that he was merely sunburned. The women were overjoyed.

But when I brought him in there was a sudden change in Rosalie's manner. She came up to Shapiro, looked straight in his eyes and then said:

"Go away, you coward! I don't want you!"

My enemies should have business with women.—New York Herald

Joint Distribution Committee Sends First of Its Commission Abroad.

Dr. Judah L. Magnes, the acting vice-chairman of the American Jewish Relief Committee and a member of the Joint Distribution Committee, sailed Wednesday morning on the steamship Scandinavia, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Alexander Dushkin.

Dr. Magnes is chairman of the War Relief Commission which the Joint Distribution Committee, representing the American Jewish Relief Committee, the Central Relief Committee and the People's Relief Committee, is sending abroad to investigate the condition of the Jews in the war zones.

Dr. Magnes will visit Russia, Germany and Austria. He will be followed at a later date by other members of the commission, who have not all yet been appointed. It is planned to have two executive members of the commission who will stay abroad for some time to work out the plans of the commission, and three observing members.

The other members of the commission, as well as the date of their sailing, will be announced later.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Rabbi Max D. Klein, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the services on Friday evening, July 28. The services will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Society of Jewish Social Workers held an informal reception for the students of the summer school of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, on Monday evening, on the roof of the association building. About 150 persons were present, and the affair was most enjoyable.

Hot Weather Is Bad for Babies.

Is your baby well and contented? Is the food that you are giving your baby agreeing with it? Your baby, to be well and healthy, must have proper care and proper food.

On another page of this publication you will find a coupon. If you will fill out this coupon and mail it, you will be sent, free of charge, a fifty-two-page book, entitled "Baby's Welfare," containing many valuable suggestions as to how to make your baby strong and sturdy.

Julius Sax, formerly president of the Nashville Savings Bank of Nashville, Tenn., died on Tuesday at his home in New York City in his eighty-fifth year. He was born in Germany and came to this country at an early age. Mr. Sax settled in Nashville, where he was prominent as a banker when he retired, more than twenty years ago. He came to New York twenty-three years ago.

Dr. Davidson for Etz Chaim.

The congregation Etz Chaim, worshipping in East Ninety-second street, near Park avenue, has extended a call to Rabbi David Davidson. Dr. Davidson has accepted, and will enter upon his new duties beginning with the fall holidays.

Dr. Davidson was formerly rabbi of the Congregation Ahawath Chesed Shear Hashomaym, this city, and later of the Congregation Agudath Jeshorim. Prior to coming to New York he officiated for many years in Montgomery, Ala. The Etz Chaim pulpit has been occupied successively by Rabbis A. Callman, Daniel Loewenthal and Nathan Blechman.

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GIRL OF 19, with best references, wishes clerical position with firm closed on Sabbath. Address BOX "L. E." care of HEBREW STANDARD.

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All congregations (Orthodox or Reform) desiring to engage the services of a competent cantor for the approaching holidays or for the entire year will do well to apply to the CANTORS' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. Address the president, Rev. Sol. Baum, No. 206 East Seventy-ninth street.

CANTOR ISMAR SCHWARTZFUHS, graduate of Berlin Conservatory, possessing a youthful dramatic tenor voice, who scored great successes abroad as well as in this country, highly recommended, is open for engagement for the coming holidays. Address, care BLACKMAN, 202 Henry street, New York.

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The Zion Mule Corps in Gallipoli.  
 From the days of my youth I have always been a keen student of the Jewish people, their history, laws and customs. It was strange, therefore, that I, so imbued with Jewish traditions, should have been drawn to the land where the Pharaohs had kept the Children of Israel in bondage for over 400 years; and it was still more strange that I should have arrived in Egypt just as the psychological moment when General Sir John Maxwell, the commander-in-chief, should have been looking out for a suitable officer to raise and command a Jewish unit.  
 Now, such a thing as a Jewish unit had been unknown in the annals of the world for some two thousand years, since the days of the Maccabees, those heroic sons of Israel who fought so valiantly, and for a time so successfully, to wrest Jerusalem from the grasp of the Roman legions.  
 It had happened that there had come down to Egypt out of Palestine many hundreds of people who had fled from thence to escape the wrath of the Turks. These people were of Russian nationality but of Jewish faith, and many of them strongly desired to band themselves together into a fighting host and place their lives at the disposal of England, whom the Jews have recognized as their friend and protector from time immemorial. Indeed, by many it is held that the British people are none other than some of the Lost Tribes; moreover, we have taken so much of Jewish national life for our own, mainly owing to our strong Biblical leanings, that the Jews can never feel white with us that they are among entire strangers.  
 Now these people having made known their wishes to the commander-in-chief, in a happy moment of inspiration, saw how much it would benefit England, morally and materially, to have bound up, with our fortunes a Jewish fighting unit.  
 On the 19th of March, 1915, I was appointed to my unique command, and on the same day I left Cairo for Alexandria, where all the refugees from Palestine were gathered together as the guests of the British Government.  
 On the 23d of March, 1915, the young Jewish volunteers were paraded for the purpose of being "sworn in" at the refugee camp at Gibbari.  
 It was a most imposing ceremony; the Grand Rabbi, who officiated, stood in a commanding position overlooking the long rows of serious and intelligent-looking lads. He explained to them the meaning of an oath, and the importance of keeping it, and impressed upon them that the honor of Israel rested in their hands. He then asked them to repeat after him, word for word, the oath of military obedience to myself and such officers as should be appointed over them; and with great solemnity, and in perfect unison, the men, with uplifted hands, repeated the formula.  
 The Grand Rabbi then delivered a stirring address to the new soldiers, in which he compared them to their forefathers who had been led out of Egypt by Moses, and at the end he turned to me and presented me to them as their modern leader.  
 This memorable and historic scene aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the throng of Jewish sympathizers who had come to witness this interesting ceremony.  
 The work of training went on from dawn to dark, as officers and men had to be taught everything from the ground floor up. Not a moment could be wasted. Drilling and parades were the order of the day; horses and mules had to be exercised, fed and watered three times a day; the men had to be taught how to saddle and unsaddle them, load and unload packs; they had also to be instructed in the use of the rifle and bayonet. Camp kitchens had to be constructed. Horse and mule lines had to be swept and garnished, tents cleaned out, etc., and a thousand and one things crammed into the day's work.—Lieut. Col. J. H. Patterson in July Forum.

The recent death of Mr. Charles Jacobs at Glasgow, Scotland, has removed a prominent communal worker. Mr. Jacobs was born in Cardiff sixty-two years ago. He settled in Glasgow twenty-eight years ago, and ever since he identified himself with communal life generally and particularly with the Jewish Board of Guardians, of which he was joint treasurer at the time of his death. He served on the Council of the Garnethill Synagogue for about twenty years and was some time ago elected junior warden.

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MUSIC AND THE JEWS.

One of the best known figures in that circle of the community devoted to music is Miss Gertrude Azulay. Miss Azulay is fortunate in being able to claim unbroken descent from a long line of distinguished Rabbis and scholars which can be traced back to the sixteenth century. Among her ancestors are the Cabbalists, Abraham Azulay, who died in 1643, and the famous Hayyim Joseph David Azulay, a prolific author of Rabbinical works. Miss Azulay's artistic instincts may be derived from a branch of the family who were making art pottery in Padua and other Italian cities in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The accounts of the Azulay family fill several pages of the *Jewish Encyclopedia*, and it is but natural that their descendant should be animated by strong Jewish feeling and profound pride of race. Musically Miss Azulay was an infant prodigy, and could sing and play accompaniments before she was out of the nursery. Though she was a scholar of one of the leading academies she was largely self-taught and had already opened a conservatoire when she was still in her teens. Her pupils include many prominent members of the community, and she numbers among her friends some of the most distinguished exponents of the musical and vocal arts. Her attachment to her people and to music explains her interest in the Jewish contributions to Jewish musical achievement. In the course of an interview with a representative of the *Jewish Chronicle* at her house in Hampstead she had many interesting things to say on the subject.

Can you state broadly, our representative asked, what is the position of the Jews in the musical world?

"I think the outstanding feature of Jewish contributions to musical art is this: That in spite of the possession of absolute genius, with every facility, and encouragement, Jews have, nevertheless, not produced works that will go down to posterity in the same way as, let us say, the compositions of Beethoven and Bach. The reason for this, in my opinion, is that art must be national to be truly great, and the Jew has no country, no soil of his own. A composer must express through his own people, their emotions, their yearnings, their strivings, their work, scenery, climate and other psychological and physiological influences. In the case of Jewish composers we have Meyerbeer, first German, then Italian and then French in his work. We have Rubenstein, called German by the Russians, and Russian by the Germans. It is because of this indefiniteness that the work of Jewish composers lacks that precious quality that makes it an undying effort, and, in my opinion, only when the Jew will be able to express the soul of his people, their aspirations and ideals, on his own soil, will he be able to give forth to the world works that will last for all time."

"But is not music a universal language?"

"That question reminds me of Haydn's reply to his friend, the youthful Mozart.

when the latter tried to dissuade the old man from accepting an invitation to visit England. 'It will be too much for your strength, Papa Haydn,' Mozart said, 'besides you don't know foreign languages.' 'My language is understood by all the world,' replied the veteran. True, though this may be in a sense, Haydn's music is particularly instinct with national feeling, and his works are imbued with the folk songs of his country. So that it is safe to say that although music is a universal language, it will be found that one can group and classify various composers under different schools, the individuality of each being inspired and affected by his environment and origin. We must take into account the peculiar and special nervous system transmitted by the race from which the particular composer happens to have sprung. The whole history of the race, the thoughts and the feelings of the time in which he lives, as well as the special outlook on a future, are all transmuted in the crucible of the musical soul. Thus I come back to my main proposition, that art must be national and not the emanation of some vague and abstract school of international humanity. Those works are real to us which typify the special and unique character of the race that they represent."

"But there have been great Jewish composers?"

"I cannot agree to that view. There have, of course, been celebrated Jewish composers, but their success has been largely ephemeral. It has been a success of *rectitude*. Very little has come down that posterity values. For instance, Meyerbeer is not a great musical force, though he achieved unprecedented success in his time. Mendelssohn, too, attained enormous success and prestige, but today a composition by Mendelssohn rarely figures in programs. Rubenstein was another great figure, but of his compositions only one or two gems have survived. It must be borne in mind also that the Jewish elements in the work of these composers are very scanty. It is curious that the strongest Jewish vein in the work of Mendelssohn should be exhibited in his Christian Oratorio 'St. Paul.'"

"You do not deny to the Jews any musical endowment?"

"Far from it. I doubt if one could find a race more richly endowed musically than our own people. As executants and interpreters they are pre-eminent. Their keenness and acumen of judgment, their enthusiasm and appreciation of the best in art, make them middlemen to the world, the deliverer of the message from the creative genius to the public. There I am afraid the pre-eminence stops. For, in spite of having magnificent creative gifts themselves, Jews have never been of value to the world as composers in the same way as they have been as philosophers. We have not produced a Bach, Beethoven, Brahms or Chopin, but we have produced a Philo, a Spinoza, a Maimonides, a Marx, a Bergson, an 'Achad Ha'am.' The reason is not far to seek. How can a Jewish composer speak for his people whose lot it is to have been distributed among the nations, and whose soul has so often been rent asunder? Harried from pillar to post, they have had little time to develop their own musical gifts on national lines. Destiny has forced upon them a cosmopolitan atmosphere in which I contend it is impossible for great art to flourish."

Have the Jews, then, displayed no originality?

"The work of the great Jewish composers is not founded upon any original elements. They have acted rather as a mirror than a source of original light. Where, however, we find great masses of Jews settled for centuries in one particular area, it is possible to detect the beginnings of originality. In Russia, for instance, we see the beginnings of a Jewish folk music which may really be said to possess a national character, and a society is at work in Petrograd engaged in the praiseworthy endeavor of collecting this folk music several hundred examples of which have already been published, some said to be two hundred years old. In Moscow there is the Jewish musician, J. S. Engel, doing invaluable work with his beautiful harmonizations of Yiddish folk songs, which are partly embodied in the Musical-Ethnographic Commission of the University of Moscow. We also owe a debt of gratitude to M. Glazoff, a non-Jew, who has been going from townlet to townlet in the Pale listening to the melodies as sung by the Jewish people and scoring them for publication. When American Jewry has been extremely zealous and active in this respect, New York and Boston especially, where important collections have been made of Jewish music, and where a strong and enthusiastic movement to awaken interest is spreading rapidly, which I must confess makes me rather ashamed of our apathy in England."

Is there much difference between Jewish and Russian folk songs?

"It is somewhat difficult to characterize Jewish folk music—it has grown side by side with Russian folk music, and a comparison between the two is interesting. The Russian music is not so subtle; it is, perhaps, more blatant. Jewish music is more introspective and complex. It represents a different trend of thought. It is colored very much with Jewish religious life, which gives it a distinct character. If one may venture upon the comparison, there is the same difference between Jewish and Russian folk music as between Kiddush wine and vodka—the Jewish music displays more refinement."

Miss Azulay is the president of the Musical Section of the new organization known as the Jewish Association of Arts and Sciences, and she has every hope that this section may perform use-

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ful work in introducing this Jewish folk music to the Anglo-Jewish public.

"The association," she said, "represents for me an expression of the Jewish Renaissance. We Jews want to come into our own. We have been interpreting the work of other people long enough. It is time that we made and got the credit for our own contribution. It is difficult enough in the expression, but if we had our own country the task would be easier."

It is, I suppose, because you feel this so strongly that you take such an active part in the work of the West London Zionist Association?

"That is scarcely the case. I have also joined the Council of the English Zionist Federation, and I cannot say my interest in this direction is influenced by my outlook on music. Zionism has a deeper significance for me and a wider outlook than the question of Jewish nationalism in art—although there is naturally a connection between both ideals. It may interest your readers to know I am holding monthly receptions, under the auspices of the West London Zionist Association at 9 Langford place, St. John's Wood, where a studio and suite of rooms have been lent me for the purpose. Here we shall have a much-needed social center, where those interested in Zionism can meet for a chat and a little music, and where we shall be able to welcome from time to time friends from abroad, or those passing through London from the provinces."

"The growing appeal of Zionism in this country was recently shown by the extraordinarily successful function recently held by the West London Zionist Association at the Wharfedale Rooms, when a remarkable program of Jewish music was presented. Apart from the playing of 'Mr. Mark Hambourg,' a specially interesting feature was the Jewish folk songs arranged as program music by Achron, of Petrograd, which were played by Mr. Sacha Lasserson, the eminent Russian violinist. Another interesting item was the Hebrew Yemite songs interpreted by M. de Guzman."

Miss Azulay refrained from intimating the part which she herself played in organizing this concert, but it may be mentioned that she is shortly to give a concert illustrating Jewish contributions to music, in which, no doubt, the views she has expressed above will be illustrated.—*Jewish Chronicle*.

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And who shall be in control of this gateway when the great war is over? Pastor Schneller declares that more than one people and government are speculating how to secure this land. When at the beginning of the war the English missionaries left Palestine and went home, one of their leaders said: "England will never permit this country, so near to the Suez Canal, again to fall into any other than English hands."

The Jews constitute a fourth party that hopes for the possession of the Holy Land. It is the land of their ancestors. Those Jews who are thinking of repossessing it do not expect to secure it by an overthrow of the Turkish supremacy, but by the establishment of a Kingdom of Judah under Turkish suzerainty.

In harmony with these ideas is the recent action of the Turkish Government, which has now removed all restrictions upon the immigration of the Jews into the land of their fathers. Jews can now settle down in the Holy Land almost without any formalities at all, and many are making use of this privilege.

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JEWES IN EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES

By B. HOROWITZ. The following is taken from the Universitäts-Kalender, a yearly university publication which appears in Germany. Only those who are known to me to be Jews or of Jewish descent are included here. Doubtless many more could be added to the list:

GERMANY.

BERLIN.

Faculty of Medicine. Pff. Ord. Hon.—Julius Hirschberg, ophthalmology; August v. Wassermann, exp. therapy. Pff. Ext.—L. Brieger, pathology; A. Baginski, children's diseases. Dozz.—A. Solomon, medical chemistry; G. Behrend, B. Baginsky, laryngology; T. Rosenheim, stomach diseases; F. Hirschfeld, physiology and pathology of metabolism; A. Loewy, physiology; M. Michaelis, H. Dunkelstein, F. Blumenthal, L. Jacobson, neurology; A. Lazarus, clinical microscopy; A. Magnus-Levy, disturbances in metabolism; M. Lewandowsky, neurology; P. Schuster, nervous diseases; P. Lazarus, G. Levinsohn, ophthalmology; L. Michaelis, medical chemistry; E. Friedmann, physiological chemistry; M. Friedmann, bacteriology; E. Friedberger, bacteriology; F. Pinkus, P. Fraenkel, J. Frankel, orthopedics; O. H. Warburg, physiology; H. Lippmann, serology.

Faculty of Philosophy.

Pff. Ord.—H. Rubens, physics; A. Einstein, mechanics. Pff. Ord. Hon.—E. Warburg, physics; R. Willstätter (resigned), S. Gabriel, chemistry. Pff. Ext.—G. M. Berendt, geology. Dozz.—B. Weinstein, physics; O. Warburg, botany; A. Rosenheim, chemistry; P. Jacobson, chemistry; K. Neuberger, biochemistry.

BRESLAW.

Faculty of Medicine. Pff. Ord.—O. Minkowski, clinical medicine. Dozz.—L. Fraenkel, gynecology. Faculty of Philosophy. Pff. Ext.—F. Ehrlich, chemistry. Dozz.—R. Ladenburg, physics.

ERLANGEN.

Faculty of Medicine. Dozz.—P. Liebermann, physiology.

FREIBURG (Bavaria).

Faculty of Medicine. Pff. Ext.—E. Bloch, eye and ear. Faculty of Philosophy. Pff. Ext.—F. J. Cohn, psychology; J. Konigsberger, mathematical physics; A. Loewy, mathematics.

GOTTINGEN.

Faculty of Medicine. Pff. Ord.—K. Hirsch, clinical medicine. Dozz.—W. Rosenthal, hygiene; S. Loewe, pharmacology.

\*The grades, from highest to lowest, are professor ordinarius (pff. ord.), hon. prof. ord. (pff. ord. hon.); professor extraordinary (pff. ext.); docent (dozz.); lecturer (lekt.).

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Faculty of Medicine. Pff. Ord.—E. Schmalbe, pathology. Dozz.—K. Grunberg, B. Wolff. Faculty of Philosophy. Pff. Ord.—A. Michaelis, chemistry.

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United Synagogue of America Conducts Summer Services.

Sabbath services were inaugurated in the Anshe Hasharon Synagogue, in Tannersville, N. Y., on Saturday, July 22, under the direction of the United Synagogue of America. The synagogue in the village had not been opened for some time, and the rabbinical members of the United Synagogue summering there felt that, with such a large Jewish community to minister to, there was a call upon them to institute Jewish services. The efforts met with a hearty response, and the services were well attended. They were conducted according to the traditional ritual, with congregational participation in the various prayers and melodies. Those in charge of the services were Rabbi Charles I. Hoffman, of Newark, N. J., who spoke from the portion of the work on "Divided Councils," and Rabbi Julius Silberfeld, also of Newark, N. J., who read the services. On the coming Sabbath Dr. Herman Abramowitz, of Montreal, will deliver the sermon and Dr. Elias L. Solomon, of New York, will conduct the services. Mr. Zurinsky has volunteered his services as Baal Korah.

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Bessie Posner Pavilion for Consumptives. At the last meeting of the society organized in memory of Bessie Posner final arrangements were made with Mr. Jenkins, of the Brooklyn Tuberculosis Committee, to affiliate with that society. The Tuberculosis Committee has its sanitarium at Medford, L. I., and it has agreed to maintain an additional pavilion there, which will be erected by the society in memory of Bessie Posner. This pavilion will be called the Bessie Posner Pavilion for Consumptives, and is to be non-sectarian, but will be conducted strictly according to the Jewish dietary laws. It will have a representation of two on the Medford Sanitarium Board. Plans for the construction of this pavilion, which will house about twenty-five, are now under way, and it is hoped that the work will be started in the near future. The next meeting of this society will be held on Thursday evening, August 3, 8 o'clock, at the Bedford mansion, Bedford and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn.

A charity card party and dance will be held on Wednesday, August 16, 1916, 8:30 p. m., on the ocean front, at MacMahon's Hotel, Surf Avenue, and Thirty-sixth street, Sea Gate, Coney Island. The proceeds of the dance and card party will be given to the Bessie Posner Pavilion for Consumptives, Sanitarium, Medford, L. I.

The Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities announce a donation of \$1,500 from Mr. Albert Heinsheimer in memory of his mother, the late Mrs. Natalie Heinsheimer.

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KALMUS, PHILIP.—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 Philip Kalmus, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of their attorneys, Bloomberg & Bloomberg, No. 5 Beekman street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of July, 1916. Dated New York, the 28th day of July, 1916. CORINE V. KALMUS, SIMON KALMUS, GOLDIE FRIEDENHEIMER, Executors. BLOOMBERG & BLOOMBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 5 Beekman street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

MAYER, ALEXANDER I.—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 Alexander I. Mayer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of her attorneys, Myers & Goldsmith, at their place of transacting business, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February, next. Dated New York, the 11th day of July, 1916. MOLLIE N. MYERS, A. I. MYERS, Attorneys for Administratrix, 100 Broadway, New York City.

MACK, LEO C.—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 Leo C. Mack, 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 No. 52 William street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the second day of October next. Dated New York, the 10th day of March, 1916. HARRY MACK, Administrator. M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, Attorneys for Administrator, 52 William street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

NEWBORG, DAVID I.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David I. Newborg, 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, No. 2 Rector street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of August next. Dated New York, February 3, 1916. JOSEPH L. NEWBORG, LEO D. NEWBORG, SIDNEY NEWBORG, Executors. LESTER L. CALLAN, Attorney for Executors, 2 Rector street, Manhattan, New York City.

LIMBURG, RICHARD.—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 Richard Limburg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Hirsch, Scheuerman & Limburg, attorneys, at their place of transacting business, No. 160 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of September, 1916, next. Dated, New York, the 11th day of March, 1916. CLARA L. LIMBURG, MAX J. H. ROSSBACH, Executors.

DAVIS, MATILDA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert J. Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Matilda Davis, 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. 233 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2nd day of October, 1916. Dated, New York, the 20th day of March, 1916. MAURICE MARKS, Executor. HUGO WINTNER, Attorney for Executor, 233 Broadway, Manhattan, New York city.

MICHAELS, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Michaels, late of the City 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, Otto A. Samuels, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the fifth day of August next. Dated, New York, the 20th day of January, 1916. HARRY MICHAELS, HENRY C. FOX, OTTO A. SAMUELS, Administrators. OTTO A. SAMUELS, Attorney for Administrators, No. 99 Nassau Street, New York City.

WEIL, HENRIETTE.—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 Henriette Weil, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz & Esberg, 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August, next. Dated, New York, February 16, 1916. JOSEPH WEIL, JOSEPH S. AUERBACH, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway, New York City.

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JEWISH CALENDAR. Rosh Chodesh Ab, Monday, July 21. Past of Ab, Tuesday, August 3. Rosh Chodesh Elul, Wednesday, August 30. Rosh Hashanah, Thursday, September 28. Yom Kippur, Saturday, October 7. 1st day Succoth, Thursday, October 12. Shemini Atzereth, Thursday, October 19. Simchat Torah, Friday, October 29. Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan, Saturday, October 28. Rosh Chodesh Kislev, Sunday, November 26. 1st day Chanukah, Wednesday, December 20. Rosh Chodesh Tebeth, Tuesday, December 26. \*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

CAUSELESS HATRED

Dear Children:

The mere giving of charity is not enough to preserve the happiness of a nation. We must also think charitably of our neighbors, make allowances for their shortcomings, condone their faults, and judge even their questionable actions in as favorable a manner as the circumstances will warrant...

they heeded Rabbi Zecharia and did not sacrifice the Emperor's offering nor prevent the informer from betraying them. "Alas!" exclaimed Babbi Jochanan, in recounting this sad story, "the excessive tolerance of Rabbi Zecharia Ben Abkilus has destroyed our house, burned our sanctuary, and driven us out of our land..."

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FOLZ, SIMON.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Folz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of his attorneys, Rosenberg, Levis & Ball, at their place of transacting business, No. 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

GUTMAN, SANDERS.—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 Gertman Sanders, 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. Kurzman, Frankenhaimer & Gutman, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of September next.

JOSEPH KOHLER, Attorney for Executor. HORWITZ, MEYER.—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 Meyer Horwitz, 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 her attorney, Charles O. Maas, 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.

GREEN, 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 Green, 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 attorneys, Jellenik & Stern, No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 14th day of September, 1916.

ROSENTHAL, MAURICE.—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 Maurice Rosenthal, 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 No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.

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AUERBACH, HERMAN.—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 Herman Auerbach, 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 Messrs. Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 321 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next.

MARCUS, BETSEY.—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 Betsey Marcus, 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. 293 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of September next.

MEYER SCHNEIDER, Executor. SHAPIRO & BERNARDI, Attorneys for Executor, 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GUTWILLIG, ALFRED.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alfred Gutwillig, 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 Max Stern, No. 64 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September next.

WESLOSKY, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Weslosky, 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 Colby & Brown, No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of January next.

BLUMENBERG, LOUIS.—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 Louis Blumenberg, 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 Nichteuser, their attorney, No. 22 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next.

FIBEL, LOUIS H.—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 Louis H. Fibel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Samuel H. Guggenheimer, their place of transacting business, No. 50 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

MANOWITZ, JENNIE M.—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 Jennie M. Manowitz, 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 attorneys, Cohen Brothers, No. 64 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of December next.

KATZ, 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 Katz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Louis Gans, her place of transacting business, No. 19 Cedar Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of December next.

SAPHIR, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Saphir, also known as Sam Safion, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of his attorney, Albee Sorber Peiluck, No. 55 Delancey Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of January next.

LEHMANN, EMMELINE.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emma Lehmann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 99 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of November next.

KAHN, NATHAN.—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 Nathan 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 attorneys, Messrs. Goldman, Heide & Unger, No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of January, next.

ROSENTHAL, 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 Rosenthal, 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, Phillip Wolinsky, No. 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of December next.

ABRAHAMS, JENNIE.—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 Jennie Abrahams, 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 attorneys, Cohen Brothers, No. 64 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of December next.

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182 Columbus Ave., New York

BLOOM, WOLF.—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 Wolf Bloom, 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 and Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated, New York, the eighteenth day of May, 1916. BERNARD BLOOM, HENRY BLOOM, Administrators. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Administrators, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

SANDBERG, ADOLPH.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adolph Sandberg, late of Saranac, New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Morrison & Schiff, at their place of transacting business, at No. 320 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 27th day of November 1916, next. Dated, New York, May 20, 1916. SUELMAN, M. LANDSMANN, CHARLES SANDBERG, Executors. MORRISON & SCHIFF, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway.

ROSENHEIM, 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 Rosenheim, 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 attorneys, Messrs. Feiner & Maass, 100 Broadway, the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of November, next. Dated, New York, the 23d day of May, 1916. MAX D. BRILL, Administrator. FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Administrator, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

APPELBAUM, BERNARD.—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 Bernard Appelbaum, 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 Marks & Marks, 61 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 21st day of October next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of April, 1916. PHILIP MORRISON and RALPH COHEN, Executors. MARKS & MARKS, Attorneys for Executors, 61 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

KAHN, LEOPOLD.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold 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 her attorneys, Myers & Goldsmith, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of April, 1916. RACHEL KAHN, Executrix. MYERS & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Executrix, 100 Broadway, New York City.

GOLDSMITH, RACHEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rachel Goldsmith, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of John Manheimer, 261 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next. Dated, New York, the 14th day of April, 1916. BYRON B. GOLDSMITH, SAMUEL M. GOLDSMITH, FREDERICK SPIEGELBERG, Executors. JOHN MANHEIMER, Attorney for Executors, 261 Broadway, New York City.

NEUBERGER, LOUIS.—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 Louis Neuberger, 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 Hays, Hershfield & Wolf, No. 115 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next. Dated, New York, the 17th day of April, 1916. LESLIE L. NEUBERGER and DAVID PRESENT, Executors. HAYS, HERSHFELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executors, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

NEUBERGER, MARY.—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 Mary Neuberger, 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, Wm. Klein, No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of October next. Dated, New York, the 10th day of April, 1916. MATYER NEUBERGER, Executor. WM. KLEIN, Attorney for Executor, No. 346 Broadway, New York City.

ETLER, SARAH.—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 Sarah Etlar, 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 No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated, New York, the 1st day of June, 1916. SAMUEL ETLER, Executor. MORRIS & SAMUEL MEYERS, Attorneys for Executor, 220 Broadway, New York City.

KAHN, HILDA.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hilda Kahn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business, No. 74 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of December next. Dated, New York, the 17th day of June, 1916. LEO J. KAHN, SAMUEL KAHN, Executors. EMANUEL JACOBUS, Attorney for Executors, 74 Broadway, New York City.

HERROLD, HENRY.—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 Herrold, 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. 162 East 87th Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next. Dated, New York, the 8th day of April, 1916. JOHN HUCH, Executor. THEODORE BAUMEISTER, Attorney for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

MYERS, EMILY H.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emily H. Myers, 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 Engelhard & Pollak, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of June next. Dated, New York, the 24th day of November, 1914. EDWARD H. MYERS, LAWRENCE MYERS, Executors. ENGELHARD & POLLAK, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

WALDMAN, ABE, also known as Abraham Waldman.—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 ABE WALDMAN, also known as Abraham Waldman, 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 Selig J. Isaacson, No. 482 Fifth Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of April next. Dated, New York, the 23d day of October, 1914. CELIA WALDMAN, Administratrix. SELIG J. ISAACSON, Attorney for Administratrix, 482 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, N. Y.

BLUMENTHAL, 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 Blumenthal, 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 Aaron H. Schwarz, No. 130 Fulton Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of July, next. Dated, New York, the 26th day of January, 1916. ROSIE BLUMENTHAL, Administratrix. AARON H. SCHWARZ, Attorney for Administratrix, 130 Fulton Street, New York City.

MOSES, JOSEPH.—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 Joseph Moses, 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 her attorney, Isidore Hershfield, Esq., No. 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 26th day of April, 1916. FLORA MOSES, Executrix. ISIDORE HERSHFELD, Attorney for Executrix, 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

AARON, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Aaron, 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 her attorneys, Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of October next. Dated, New York, the 14th day of March, 1916. LILLIE AARON, Administratrix. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Administratrix, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

SHLANOWSKY, IDA.—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 IDA SHLANOWSKY, 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 Samuel D. Lasky, No. 170 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of September next. Dated, New York, the 13th day of March, 1916. NATHANIEL I. SLOANE, Administrator. SAMUEL D. LASKY, Attorney for Administrator, 170 Broadway, New York City.

GOLDBERG, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Goldberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at place of transacting business, 171 East Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September next. Dated, New York, the 10th day of February, 1916. SHEPARD J. GOLDBERG and GUSSE G. MUNITZ, Executors. J. SOLON EINSCHN, Attorney for Executors, 87 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MARGULES, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Margules, also known as Sam Margules, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the office of Jacob M. Leibner, her place of transacting business, at No. 63 Park Row, Manhattan, Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next. Dated, New York, the 10th day of March, 1916. MARIE ROSENFELD, Administratrix. JACOB M. LEIBNER, Attorney for Administratrix, 63 Park Row, New York City.

DITTMAN, HENRY I.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry I. Dittman, 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 No. 609, No. 31 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of October next. Dated, New York, the 23d day of March, 1916. ALBERT ARNSTEIN, CHARLES DITTMAN, Executors. A. STERN, Attorney for Executors, No. 31 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

OPPENHEIMER, ALFRED.—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 Alfred Oppenheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of their attorney, Maxwell David, No. 165 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 8th day of May, 1916. NATHAN OPPENHEIMER, EDWARD D. OPPENHEIMER, Executors. MAXWELL DAVIDSON, Attorney for Executors, 165 Broadway, New York City.

FRANKENTHAL, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Frankenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of their attorneys, Wolf & Kohn, at their place of transacting business, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of May, 1916. LINDA FRANKENTHAL, HENRY B. SMITH, JACOB W. GUTMAN, Executors. WOLF & KOHN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FLEISCHER, SIGMUND.—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 Sigmund L. Fleischer, 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 Lowy, their attorney, Nos. 206 and 208 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of December, next. Dated, New York, the 24th day of May, 1916. LENA FLEISCHER, Executrix; JOHN NADAY, DAVID BRATTER, Executors. BENNO LOEWY, Attorney for Executrix and Executors, 206 and 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

MONTESEER, FREDERICK.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frederick Monteseer, 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 her attorneys, Koenig, Goldsmith & Sittenfeld, No. 27 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of August next. Dated, New York, the 1st day of February, 1916. KATE MONTESEER, Executrix. KOENIG, GOLDSMITH & SITTENFELD, Attorneys for Executrix, 27 Cedar Street, New York City.

GINSBERG, SIMON.—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 Simon Ginsberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of their attorney, Samuel Fine, at his place of transacting business, No. 233 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of August next. SAMUEL GINSBERG, IDA ESTHER GINSBERG, Executors. SAMUEL FINE, Attorney for Executors, 233 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City. LENA EDELSON, Administratrix.

PFEIFFER, RACHEL HEYMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rachel Heyman Pfeiffer, 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 Oscar Lowenstein, No. 31 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of January, 1917. Dated, New York, the 23d day of June, 1916. SAMUEL HEYMAN, MAX STERN, SIGMUND LANGSDORF, Executors. OSCAR LOWENSTEIN, Attorney for Executors, 31 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVY, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Levy, 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, Louis J. Frey, at his place of transacting business, No. 31 Liberty Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August next. Dated, New York, the 9th day of February, 1916. NATHAN SHIMAN, SAMUEL BACH, Executors. LOUIS J. FREY, Attorney for Executors, 31 Liberty Street, Manhattan, New York City.

MORRIS, ESTHER.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Esther Morris, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business of Bertram L. Marks, No. 60 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of January, next. Dated, New York, the 21st day of July, 1916. PAULA WOLFF, Executrix. BERTRAM L. MARKS, Attorney for Executrix, 60 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ETTENSON, MARCUS.—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 Marcus Ettenson, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Cherurg & Falk, Attorneys for Executor, at their place of transacting business, No. 259 Brodway, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of August, next. Dated, New York, the 16th day of February, 1916. EMANUEL FRIENDLICH, Executor. CHERURG & FALK, Attorneys for Executor, 259 Broadway, New York City.

NATHAN, ROSA.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosa Nathan, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of their attorney, Samuel Bitterman, at his place of transacting business, No. 309 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August next. Dated, New York, the 9th day of February, 1916. P. WILLIAM NATHAN, ALBERT MAMLOCK, Executors. SAMUEL BITTERMAN, Attorney for Executors, 309 Broadway, New York City.

ABRAHAM, HERMAN.—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 Herman Abraham, 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 Eugene G. Kremer, their attorney, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 27th day of November next. Dated, New York, May 8th, 1916. ALICE GERTRUDE ABRAHAM, JULIUS S. OPPENHEIMER, GEORGE A. OPPENHEIMER, Executors. EUGENE G. KREMER, Attorney for Executors, 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SOMMER, DANIEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Daniel Sommer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 298 Second Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of March, 1916. SOPHIE SOMMER, Administratrix. SAMUEL I. FRANKENSTEIN, Attorney for Administratrix, 115 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

SCHINSKY, ELIAS PAUL.—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 Elias Paul Schinsky, 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. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September next. Dated, New York, the 8th day of February, 1916. MAX MARKELO, LOUIS WEINSTEIN, Executors. I. GAINSBURG, Attorney for Executors, 271 Broadway, New York City.

ROTHSCHILD, MAURICE.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Rothschild, 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, 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of December next. Dated, New York, the 23d day of May, 1916. LOUIS F. ROTHSCHILD, BELLA R. ROTHSCHILD, Executors. HARRY R. KOHN, Attorney for Executors, 42 Broadway, New York City.

GLASS, HENRY.—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 Henry Glass, 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 attorneys, No. 32 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of October next. Dated, New York, the 15th day of April, 1916. MAX WILNER, LEOPOLD LOUIS, FANNIE L. GLASS, LEON TUCHMAN, Executors. TOWNSEND & GUTTERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Liberty Street, New York City.

LOEWENSTINE, JACOB H.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob H. Loewenstine, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of their attorneys, Wise & Seligberg, at their place of transacting business, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of December next. Dated, New York, the 19th day of May, 1916. SIME FADEN SANFORD D. SCHWARZBERG, Executors. WISE & SELIGBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GRIESSMAN, MAXIMILIAN.—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 Max Griessman, also known as Maximilian Griessman, 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 Mervyn Wolff, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of September next. Dated, New York, the 9th day of March, 1916. JOSEPH WIENER, BENJAMIN S. GRIESSMAN, JOSEPHIN GRIESSMAN, Executors. MERVYN WOLFF, Attorney for Executors, 299 Broadway, New York City.

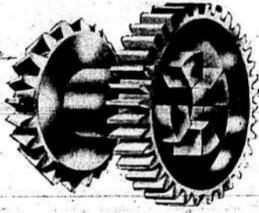
ROGALNER, JULIUS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius Rogalner, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of her attorney, Jacob J. Aronson, at his place of transacting business, No. 55 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September next. Dated, New York, the 18th day of March, 1916. FANNIE FIBEL, Executrix. JACOB J. ARONSON, Attorney for Executrix, 55 Liberty Street, New York.

POSENER, PHILIPP.—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 Philipp Posener, 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 Nathan Friedman, No. 398 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of October next. Dated, New York, the 7th day of April, 1916. RICKA POSENER and SAMUEL BITTERMAN, Executors. NATHAN FRIEDMAN, Attorney for Executors, 398 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. C.

ERSTEIN, MARX.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Marx Erstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Rose & Paskus, at their place of transacting business, No. 125 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the ninth day of October next. Dated, New York, the 1st day of April, 1916. WALTER N. KAHN, MARY ERSTEIN, NELSON GREENHUT, Executors. ROSE & PASKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 125 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERN, FANNY.—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 Fanny Stern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of their attorney, Louis Werner, at his place of transacting business, No. 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next. Dated, New York, the 2d day of March, 1916. EMIL S. LEVI, JULIUS SONDEHEIMER, Executors. LOUIS WERNER, Attorney for Executors, 42 Broadway, New York City.

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