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ELLUL

By Halitvack



That a single word should hold so much, and that word only the name of a month!

When you say "February" your mind goes on snow, on cold blasts and slippery roads; when you say "August" you think of ripe fruits, of cornfields under the harvest and of beautiful moonlight evenings. It brings to your mind a certain association of ideas, and all of them are things that you know and understand. But when you said "Ellul" it struck you somewhere deeper than your mind. It struck your soul and shook it up from its depths. It made you think of worlds greater and holier than your own, and not only think of them, but feel them. You realized them in your innermost soul.

It used to be said in Pavonda that even the fish in the water shiver and tremble with the approach of Ellul, and, during the thirty days that it lasted, to say nothing of the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the most dread days of all. And it was true, the very fish shivered in their waters during Ellul. For how could they help it. Fish are in the scheme of the universe, they are part of it, perhaps greater than we know, and the whole universe was astir during Ellul. For the whole universe was going to be judged, and nobody knew, nobody could know what the judgment would be. Preparations were under way above in the Heavens and holy angels hurried to and fro, whispering to one another with fingers across their lips: "Ho, the day of judgment is approaching—the Day of Judgment!"

Such was the conception of one's mind when the name Ellul was spoken. It held in its worlds of grand and tragic mystery. It was fascinating to the soul, lifting it above itself, exalting it.

It was that very tantalizing mystification of it all that led Jews to follow courses eminently un-Jewish during that dread month of Ellul. Jews are directly forbidden to resort to the dead for the purposes of

gaining light or guidance, or whatever help. And yet it was during the month of Ellul that Jews everywhere

to pray before their dead and implore their intermediation for the coming day of judgment. The practice had

that is, some Jews, especially the women, as Roman Catholics pray to their saints. The difference was only

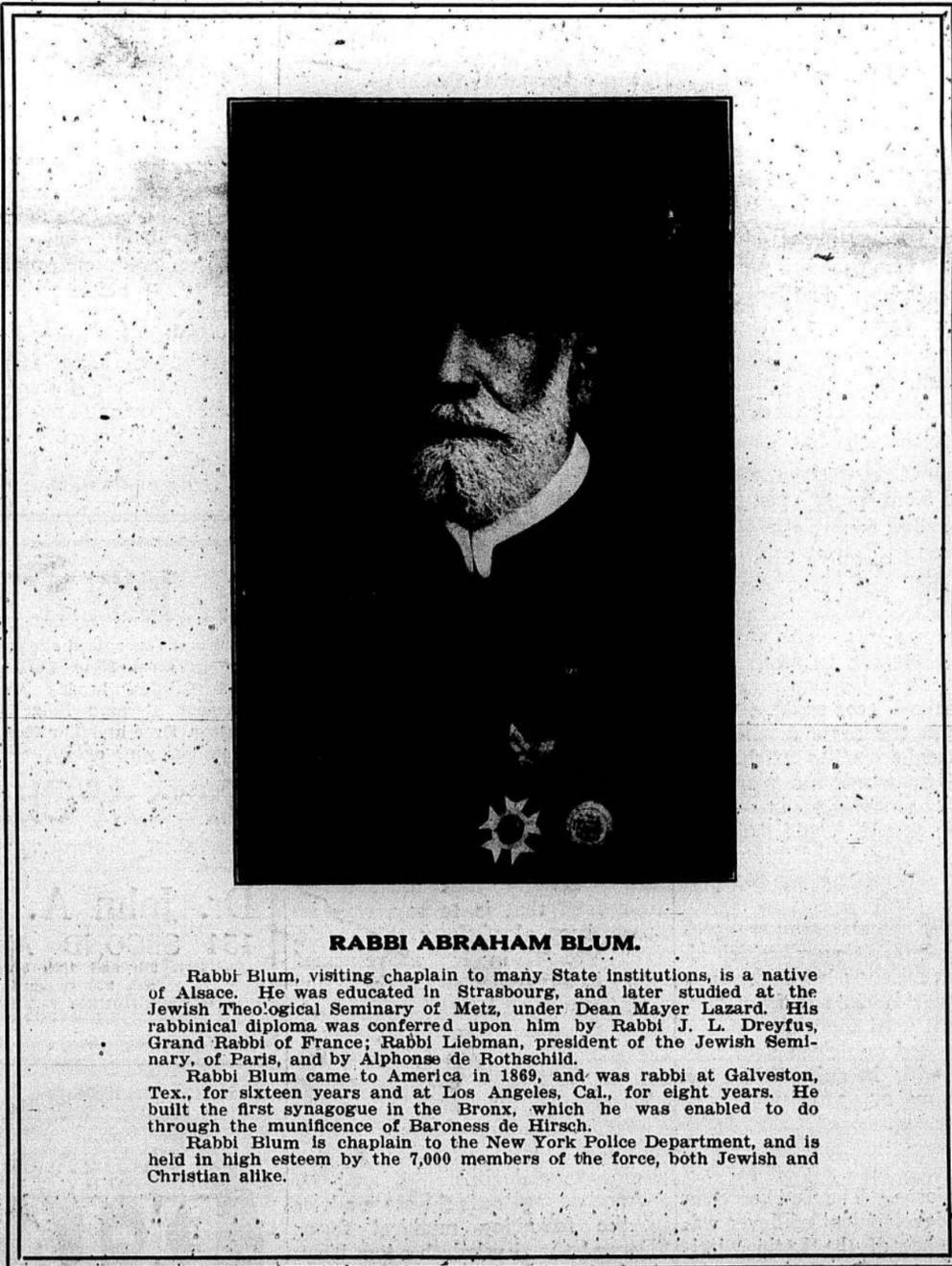
for any except God alone, and so, in order to make their prayers heard by their dead, they had to utter them right over the graves concerned. And this is how we saw a universal transmigration during the month of Ellul, people traveling hither and thither from all corners of the world to get to the graveside of their dear departed. One Ellul in Pavonda, it happened there were two families, among others from lesser distances, come to (Keber Ab-oth) graves of progenitors, the one from the depths of the Caucasus, the other from a village in Baden, Germany. It must be supposed that they apprehended, perhaps, some particularly great evil for the coming year, and it was worth their while to travel all the road to ask their dead for their intervention above to have that evil averted.

Ellul—the very air was full of it. You smelt Ellul everywhere in every leaf, in every blade of grass. They seemed to have a scent different from what it had been all the rest of the summer. It was the Ellul scent.

The very air you breathed was different. It was Ellul air.

And lest you forget that it was Ellul, you were reminded of it each morning in the synagogue. The morning service each day in Ellul was wound up with a blast from the Shophar, just one, one Tekiah. It did not belong to the service proper, of course, but it was given out just to remind you that it was Ellul.

A peculiar charm had the music of the Shophar for boys. There is not a joy in the life of the boy today with all that wonderful growth in mechanical toys and other boyish delights, that could compare with the chance stroke of luck, that made the Shammas forget to lock away the Shophar, when the boys could come and try their skill on it. No, of course not, there is nothing that you could mention to a boy today that could have in it that mysterious grandeur of the sound of the Shophar, that stirred up unknown worlds and brought them before your eyes.



RABBI ABRAHAM BLUM.

Rabbi Blum, visiting chaplain to many State institutions, is a native of Alsace. He was educated in Strasbourg, and later studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary of Metz, under Dean Mayer Lazard. His rabbinical diploma was conferred upon him by Rabbi J. L. Dreyfus, Grand Rabbi of France; Rabbi Liebman, president of the Jewish Seminary, of Paris, and by Alphonse de Rothschild.

Rabbi Blum came to America in 1869, and was rabbi at Galveston, Tex., for sixteen years and at Los Angeles, Cal., for eight years. He built the first synagogue in the Bronx, which he was enabled to do through the munificence of Baroness de Hirsch.

Rabbi Blum is chaplain to the New York Police Department, and is held in high esteem by the 7,000 members of the force, both Jewish and Christian alike.

throughout the length and breadth of the ghettos flocked to the graveyards grown so wide-spread and so deep-rooted that Jews prayed to their dead, this: It was difficult for the Jewish mind to conceive an omnipresence

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PLAGUE AND PESTILENCE IN THE BIBLE AND THE TALMUD.

BY ISAAC A. MILLNER.

With infantile paralysis, which is spelling death and disability to so many of the little ones of our great community, being in the forefront of our public consciousness, it may be of some interest for Jews to compare the views regarding plague and pestilence held by the Bible and the rabbis of the Talmud with those of our modern age. Some might take it as foregone that no point of similarity would be found, regarding this matter, between the mode of thinking of our ancients and that of our highly advanced era. The following analysis, however, tends to show the erroneousness of such an opinion, the points of similarity, as a matter of fact, being greater than those of dissimilarity.

For the first comparison let us take the names designating plague used by the ancient teachers of Judaism and those of our modern languages. The great Occidental languages have for it words taken from the classic languages, Greek and Latin. Such a comparison, therefore, on the score of original concepts means actually a comparison between Hebrew on the one hand and the ancient classic languages on the other. The best known designations in the modern tongues are: Plague; pest or pestilence, and epidemic (with some modifications, of course, in each individual language). The Latin form for plague is "plaga," which means stroke or blow; (comp. Gr. plege, plesso, to strike). Pest comes from Latin "pestis" which, too, has about the same meaning (L. pestis standing for pistis from pinso, pistum, to pound or strike; comp., also, English "pestle"). Identically the same meaning and derivation show the Hebrew nouns "magefo" and "negaf," both of which come from the same root, "nogaf," to strike. The synonym "maco" belongs to the obsolete "nocho" (to strike), while "nega," with the same meaning, is derived from "noga," to touch. Another modern word for plague is "epidemic" (meaning in Greek "among the people"), and pandemic (meaning in the latter tongue as much as "general among the people").

These two forms compare well with the Hebrew "dever," which alternates promiscuously with "magefo." Dever is derived from "dovar," a form used especially of cattle when passed or driven singly, in accordance with the animal tithe law (Deuteronomy 27, 32), under the rod of the herdsman, the latter marking every tenth animal with his rod and thereby telling it off for sacrificial purposes. The further semi-sociological development of dever was not unlike that of the Latin "decimation." Just as decimation, meaning originally the picking out of every tenth man of an army for execution or corporal punishment (compare Latin decimus, the tenth), assumed later the meaning of "reduction of a number of people or

least by pestilence or war," in the same manner came dever, through its connection with the religious custom spoken of above, to the meaning of pestilence. For the way the latter chooses its victims and that of the ancient Hebrew shepherd in picking out his sacrifices have some resemblance to each other.

Of the two sets of names, therefore, both in the Hebrew as the Greek-Latin group, one refers to the sudden, overwhelming nature of the illness that strikes like a bolt from the blue, and the other to the circumstances of selection, the plague picking out a number of victims from among all classes of people.

Since dever in Hebrew means epidemic and not plague, it was natural for the sages who needed exact definitions for religious-scientific purposes, to ask: "Azehu dever," how many of a crowd must die within a given time of a certain illness to justify for the latter the name of dever? And their answer is: A town that has five hundred able-bodied persons of whom at least three died of the same illness in three successive days is to be looked upon as suffering from an epidemic. Less than this number, both in days as cases, does not give the illness the nature and name of epidemic. It may, in a private sense as it were, be called plague or magefo, but not dever; for the latter, meaning epidemic, implies an admonition to fellow citizens to be on their guard.

As to the names designating plague in the Talmud, the rabbis use more often the Biblical expressions mentioned, and but seldom the Aramaic equivalent of both sets of names, "mothana," which signifies dying or great death.

The assumption by Dr. J. Preuss, in his Biblisch-Talmudische Medizin, that "b'holo" (Lev. 26, 16) has the signification of pestilence is altogether gratuitous. There is, indeed, another Biblical designation for pestilence, but it is merely poetical and occurs only once. The name in question is the compound "b'chor movess," chief of death, or chief slayer (Job 18, 13)—an epithet seemingly derived from the fact that pestilence has killed more people than the two other great scourges of mankind, war and famine, taken together. The fact that the King David, when given the choice between one of the three scourges, decided for pestilence, does not imply the latter to be the lesser of the three evils. With David it was merely a point of honor to prefer what was actually the worst of the three.

Having thus seen the similarity of both meaning and derivation of the Hebrew and the Indo-Germanic names designating plague, let us now view the following rabbinical advice as how to ward off pestilential contagion. Says one sage: Dever bo-ir caness raglecho," when plague ravages your town gather your feet, that is to say, stay indoors, keep aloof from the people. (Dr. Preuss, in his above-named book, is altogether wrong in saying that "caness raglecho" means "run away from town"; one look only at the Biblical quotation following this rule as well as at its juxtaposition "Ro-ov bo-ir paser daglecho," in case of famine scatter your feet, and its meaning turns clear beyond the shadow of a doubt.)

Another sage puts the same advice in the following mythical form: "Dever bo-ir al yehalech odom b'emcha haderech," when pestilence is in town do not walk in the middle of the road; and now follows the seemingly superstitious reason—because in time of pestilence, the angel of death stays in the middle of the way. But, adds the same sage, "Sholoum

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bo-ir al yehalech odom b'chidei d'foch'ni," in time of peace, that is, under normal conditions, one should not walk on the side of the street—not on byways but, highways.

The true import of this strange rabbinical precept implies a simple and solid maxim for life—Should we or should we not shun people? Should we or should we not prefer solitude and silent places? Who deserves greater credit, the recluse or the rambler? Only in time of pestilence, means that rabbi, should we shun company; for danger of contagion and death are then lurking in the midst of multitudes. In normal times, however, one cannot have the habits of a recluse without hurting his own nature.

To obviate the argument of those who say you cannot guard against the will of God; if something is to happen to you, or to one of your dear ones all your precautions will be in vain, etc., Rav Yossef infers from

Continued On Next Page

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Exodus 12, 22, "Kiven shenitno r' shoos l'maschis-einou mavchin-bein chadik l'rosho," when God gives permission to His destructive agent (to invade a community), the latter does not distinguish between righteous and wicked. That is, in time of epidemic it is up to the individual to look out for his own protection; for God withdraws then His Special Providence from all and sundry. Did not the Bible prescribe "Ush'martem ess nafsh'souchem," take heed of your own lives? When in 1835 the plague was raging in Constantinople, the Ulemas (Turkish priests) forbade the faithful Moslems to leave town; for doing so was considered by them an unreligious act, looking as if he or she wanted to flee from God. This is the result of a rigidly consistent determinism, which is by no means religious, though often espoused by so-called religious people. The Mosaic view of this matter is best expressed in the following Biblical words: "Behold I put before thee life and death; choose thou life." This precept does not refer only to man's moral and spiritual status, but is meant in a physical sense also. (As the Talmud is encyclopedic in its nature we must not be surprised to meet there sometimes with a strictly fatalistic view; the following shows it: "Shav sh'nei have nothana v'enoush b'lo sh'nei lo sh'chiv," for seven years the plague was raging, yet not one died before his pre-determined time. It goes without saying that this kismet view is not representative of Judaism.)

Only on one point there seems to be a total divergence between the way of thinking of our ancients and that of our advanced age, namely, in regard to the agency that does the killing.

We know today the destructive media of pestilence—certain germs or bacteria, infinitesimal organisms, of whose minute being the former generations never dreamt. In the Bible—whenever the Holy Writ cares to state the agency at all—it is an angel of God that does the slaying. But is not the Hebrew word for angel "maloch"? And does not "maloch" signify "messenger" or "agent"? What more could we expect from the Bible than to ascribe the slaying not to God Himself, but to one of His untold messengers? And could the Bible, sensing its way on mystic-poetic ground, give that invisible agent a more fitting name than that of "maloch"? We, however, who are infinitely advanced in knowledge above the ancients, are too realistic to call those media of destruction by such a poetic name as angel or messenger. Once we learn to know them and their various ways of destroying life, human or animal, we know it also as our divine duty to fight and overcome them, in spite of the divine agency ascribed to them. That the Bible is not always poetic even in these matters is well known. Quarantine as a scientific method to ward off infectious diseases is first dealt with in the Bible. It is in Deuteronomy (28, 21), that the Bible uses in connection with pestilence the word sticking or cleaving (The Lord shall make the pestilence cleave unto thee)—a term that implies already the idea of contagion or infection and that hardly fits into a theory that conceives of illness in a supernatural way. That pestilence was understood to depend on some natural causes is also proved by such Biblical passages as speak of epidemic following in the wake of famine and being the result of—or at least accompanied by—certain conditions that obtain among densely populated cities (Ez. 7, 15; Jer. 38, 2).

As to the ultimate cause of sickness being God, as recorded in the Scriptures, none but the foolish and

the thoughtless would deny. Different it is with its reason. Why does God send His destructive agents to inflict death and disability on young and old, strong and weak, good and wicked in indiscriminate a manner? It is this question that makes many doubt of divine justice. The Bible, containing a system of theology, has naturally a reason for it, the Scriptural reason being man's transgressions. One of the transgressions stated in the Bible as a reason for pestilence is altogether unintelligible to us, namely, the taking of a census of the people. David, we are told in the Second Book of Samuel, had to pay a high penalty for counting his subjects. Some of the medieval philosophers among the Jews (as Ch. Crescas) tried to reason away the Biblical prohibition of counting the people and to explain the visitation upon David's subjects by an offense other than that assumed by the average student of the Bible. That this is mere sophistry goes without saying. The only thing to say about it is that we cannot account for that particular offense. (Note that the present epidemic of infantile paralysis broke out soon after the great Baby Show held in this city; the superstitious may find in it some food for thinking.) Altogether different it is with the other Scriptural reason for pestilence—with rebellion against the moral behests of God and the physical laws which He implanted in nature. There are two classes of sin, individual and public. Individual sin is punished by God individually, and public sin in a public manner, that is, by epidemic that snatches away sinners and innocent alike. For such is God's law of every unit—that every part shall stand in a sympathetic and vicarious relation to all the other parts of which it is an integral component. And as if to confirm this universal law with strong and special emphasis at each given occasion, fate chooses the innocent, in time of pestilence, with a special predilection. This is the deep meaning of the rabbinical doctrine that for public transgressions the innocent children have to pay with their tender lives. Why should modern thinking shrink from this truth, which bears the mark of eternity? Is not pestilence even in a modern sense visitation by God for certain sins—sins of immorality and sins of unhygienic conditions? Nay, is not for that matter any other disease sin—sin of somebody's ignorance or depravity?

Define ignorance as lack of knowledge of the laws of nature and depravity as the willful following after one's evil inclination in spite of better knowledge—and you have the two sources of all the ills which human flesh is heir to. (See how on mystic-religious ground one can reach the same eternal verities as on that of philosophy and science! Say the sages: "Ein yessourim b'louche't v'ein misso b'lou ovoun," no pain and illness without failing and no death without willful sin!) God wants us to become in our own sphere all-knowing and all-wise, that is, all-good. When man will know all the laws of nature that control his being and will have conquered

the wicked part in him, there will be no sickness; for there will be no ignorance and no wickedness.

The three greatest evils that have been preying on mankind since the early dawn of its history are—War, Famine and Pestilence. Two of these our age has partly conquered, namely, Famine and Pestilence; famine by modern commerce based on our wonderful facilities of locomotion, and pestilence by science. Only the third evil, War, shows no diminution; nay, it has increased with war's increased means of destruction made possible by science. In the time of the historical or mythical Job, when man was still as helpless as a child in his struggle with nature, pestilence was rated as "b'chor mevess," in our times and climes, when and where science and sanitation prevail, the chief slayer is War. And the inference we cannot but make from this reversal of roles serves to corroborate an old truth—that it is much easier for man to carry off victory after victory over nature than to conquer himself. In knowledge and corresponding subjection of nature the modern nation have immensely grown. Have they also grown in wisdom, that is, goodness? Not if their knowledge helps War to take from Pestilence the rank of chief slayer.

Yet, in order to fall a prey to the gloomiest pessimism, let us remember that the priority of man's conquest of nature above his conquest of self is but in keeping with other lines of human nature. Is it different in the realm of cognition and thinking? Long before the child knows one thing about itself, the subject, and long before it can say I, it knows and names a number of things—it has acquainted itself, to some extent, with the object, or nature. So it is also with knowledge in general—we all know and try to learn a great deal more about the outside world than we know, or are ready to learn, about ourselves.

The same course, it seems, is followed by man in his struggle with his adversaries, within and without: first and foremost the subduing of nature; and last, but not least, the conquest of self. (That also the rabbis thought the outside world the adversary of man, with whom the latter is constantly at struggle, is seen from the following Talmudic idiom used often poetically for dying, "D'takiff la' almo," the world has gotten the upperhand of him!) Mankind, which has but reached adolescence, is still nature-centered and practical. Every grain of knowledge acquired by fine ears listening unto nature, or unraveled by magic human hand from the infinite coil of her closely-guarded secrets, serves the beneficent ends of our common civilization. No invention, no improvement made possible by the creative genius of one but redounds to the physical advantage of all. But man's knowledge of self, which too has grown into immense proportions, remains subjective and shadowy and theoretic. Only now and then—and that sporadically—do we notice its beneficent influence. Yet there will come a time when man will have reached the limit in his conquest of nature—when he will have rendered this globe a more fitting habitat for his kind, with pestilence and famine and other enemies from without reduced to a minimum. When this time, predicted by all the seers of the past, will be arrived, then will man shift the center of gravity of his attention from nature on his own self; he will then be self-centered, and withal more practical than today. For his very self-knowledge will then have to yield practical fruit.

Then will man erect a monument unto the Lord, with his heart the material and the result—the Kingdom of Heaven.

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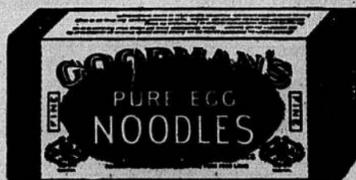
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The report of the Boston City Planning Commission, censuring the Jews of East Boston, has been withdrawn.

M. Mordecai Baltowsky, a lawyer of Petrograd, has been appointed director in the Russian Ministry of Justice.

Rev. Saul Schorr, formerly of San Francisco, Cal., has been elected as rabbi of the congregation B'nai Jacob, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Governor of Kieff has ordered the police to allow Jews in the employ of the Zemstvos and municipalities to stay in the city unhindered.

At a meeting attended by over 500 Jewish residents of Syracuse, N. Y., last Thursday night it was decided to operate a co-operative bakery.

In Poland the Archbishop of Warsaw and six Catholic bishops issued an appeal to all Poles to abstain from sowing hatred against other inhabitants in the country.

Members of the Congregation Anshe Emeth, of Chicago, Ill., will dedicate their new community house on Gary place, near Broadway, on Sunday, September 10.

The fourth annual convention of the Jewish National Workers' Alliance will open in Detroit, Mich., on the 3d inst. The convention will hold sessions for four days.

The Democratic State convention of Utah has placed Mr. Simon Bamberg in nomination for Governor. Mr. Bamberg is a well-known railway owner and mining man.

Mr. Isidore Sperling, formerly in charge of the religious work of the Louisville (Ky.) Y. M. H. A., has been elected leader of the First Hebrew Congregation of Berkeley, Cal.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld has tendered her resignation as head resident worker of the Irene Kaufman Settlement of Pittsburgh, Pa., to take effect as soon as her successor is appointed.

A committee has been appointed to arrange for the dedication of the new Hebrew institute in Pittsburgh, Pa., made possible through the generosity of Mr. Louis I. Aaron. It is expected that the building will be finished about October 1.

Mayor Spalding, of Manchester, N. H., has granted permission for the New England Y. M. H. A.'s to hold their State convention next week in the local City Hall, and has promised to deliver an address to the delegates.

Upon the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of his management of the New York Times last week Mr. Adolph S. Ochs was tendered a reception by the 1,200 employes, and was the recipient of a silver service and a loving cup.

The new school building of the Chicago (Ill.) South Side Hebrew Congregation will be dedicated on Sunday, September 10. The building comprises an auditorium seating 600, social rooms on the main floor and ten classrooms on the upper floors.

The Episselsk Jewish community appealed to the Siberian Deputies to use their influence so that the Jewish exiles to Siberia should either be allowed to return to the pale or be permitted to move freely from place to place and choose their occupations.

The members of the Congregation B'nai Israel, of Brooklyn, who recently acquired the property of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, at Bedford avenue and Hewes street, have filed plans for their new building, which is to be erected at a cost of \$180,000.

Local Progressives have named former Assemblyman Michael H. Schaap to make the fight against Walter M. Chandler, the present incumbent, who seeks a re-election from the Nineteenth Congressional District. The Democrats have endorsed Schaap's nomination.

Father and son are represented in the Alabama National Guard by the Strassburgers, of Montgomery. Colonel Leo Strassburger is a member of the Governor's staff and his son Julian is first lieutenant of the machine gun company of the Fourteenth Infantry Regiment.

According to a cable dispatch received last week by J. & W. Seligman, of this city, Spencer Seligman, son of the late Leopold Seligman, a member of the international banking firm of Seligman Brothers, of London, Eng., has been promoted to be a brigadier-general in the British army.

Two operas by Erich Korngold, the eighteen-year-old Vienna genius—"The Ring of the Polykrates" and "Violanta"—were among the most successful produced at the Vienna Hofoper last season. These operas have been acquired for production in a number of German cities next season.

A co-operative Yiddish theatre will be established in Houston, Texas, this coming season.

Leopold Veith, who died last week at the home of his daughter in Los Angeles, Cal., at the age of ninety-four, was a member of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith for over seventy years, and was reputed to be the oldest member of that order. He was a charter member of New York Lodge No. 1.

A certificate has been filed with the Secretary of State incorporating the Congregation Beth Hachnosseth Anshe Sfar, of Portland, Me. The corporation has purchased the property at the corner of Cumberland avenue and Wilmot street, and a fine brick synagogue is now in process of construction.

To succeed Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee the members of the Tree of Life Congregation, Pittsburgh, Pa., have elected Rabbi M. M. Mazure, who for the past four years was in charge of Temple Mt. Sinai, Sioux City, Iowa. Rabbi Mazure is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College as well as the University of Cincinnati and of Colorado College.

Felix A. Norden of Chicago, who is the candidate for the Republican nomination of Assessor of Cook county, Ill., is a son of Dr. Aaron Norden, who was rabbi of the North Chicago Hebrew Congregation for thirty years and who afterward served two terms in the State Legislature, where he distinguished himself as being the father of the State civil service law.

The settlement house which the Seattle (Wash.) Section Council of Jewish Women are erecting, at a cost of \$30,000, is now about ready for occupancy. The settlement house will contain eight classrooms and other apartments, and will take the place of the present house, where 150 children are receiving religious instruction and 140 in domestic science.

Many friends in Pittsburgh, Pa., are mourning the death of Mrs. Leopold Rosenbaum, who passed away recently in her seventy-first year. Mrs. Rosenbaum had resided in Pittsburgh for the past thirty-six years, and devoted much of her time to the numerous philanthropic and benevolent associations with which she was affiliated.

In the passing away of Miss Harriet Emsheimer at her home in Wheeling, W. Va., last month death removed a highly esteemed resident. She was one of the oldest members of the Eoff Street Temple, affiliating shortly after its institution. Miss Emsheimer was one of the founders of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society and for twenty-five years served as its secretary.

Representatives of various Jewish juvenile societies are contemplating establishing a summer agricultural school at some place within fifty miles of New York city. The school is to accommodate fifty boys, and the principles of agriculture will be taught. It is the intention of the organizers to have the boys pay for their stay there with money gained through the sale of fruit and vegetables and poultry.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances Messrs. Boris D. Bogen, Jacob Billkopp, Rabbi B. Abramowitz and Jacob Panken, the four remaining members of the committee sent aboard to supervise the distribution of relief funds, did not sail last Thursday, as originally scheduled. They are awaiting further information regarding the situation from the other member of the committee, Dr. J. L. Magnes, who is now in Europe.

Dr. Arthur G. Jacobs has been elected to succeed his father, the late Simon Jacobs, as a member of the Board of Education of Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Jacobs is professor of diseases of children at the University of Tennessee Medical College; visiting physician to the Children's Hospital; has charge of the children's ward, Baptist Memorial Hospital; physician in the Bachelor's Baby Hospital; physician for the Federated Jewish Charities and of the baby department of the Associated Charities.

Hundreds of Jews of Lodz appealed to the German military commander to allow them to emigrate either to America or to Russia. All of these are old men and women who are unfit for military duties, and therefore it is considered likely that their request will be granted. It appears that there is absolutely nothing to do for these people in that town now, and they hope that, by going to America or to Russia, where they have relatives and friends, they may be assisted in their present plight.

Among the passengers on the Holland-America liner Ryndam, which arrived in New York on Sunday from Rotterdam, were three teachers from American colleges in Turkey, who told of war conditions in the Ottoman empire. They were Dr. William N. Keith, instructor in medicine at Roberts College, Constantinople; William Hoffman, instructor in architecture at the Syrian College at Beirut, and C. Butler, instructor in commerce at Roberts College. All the Jews, the returned travelers said, had been deported from Jerusalem, with the exception of a few who had accepted the Moslem faith. Every public building in the city has been converted to military use.

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.

The Jewish Relief Committee of Petrograd sent a sum of 100,000 roubles for the relief of the Jews in the Galician towns which have recently been recaptured by the Russians.

The two Jewish judges of Brody—Balaban and Osterseizer—left the town before it was occupied by the Russians, for fear that they would meet the same fate that befell other Jewish notables in towns occupied by the Russian troops.

An arrest was made at Penza last month of the academician and sculptor, M. Gunsburg, who, during a voyage on a steamer, was found conversing with a suspicious German baron. The Russian authorities, however, soon discovered the innocence of the sculptor and released him.

As a result of a boycott undertaken by the Russian anti-Semite press of Rostov-on-Don against the Jewish lawyers, the local leading Christian advocates approached the police, requesting them to suppress the agitation, which might lead to deplorable results.

Ernest Bloch, the noted Swiss composer and conductor, has arrived in this country, and will have charge of the orchestra which will travel with Maude Allen, the noted dancer, on her transcontinental tour this fall. Mr. Bloch has paid particular attention to Jewish music and has written three Psalms for baritone and orchestra, three Jewish poems for orchestra, "Schelemo" rhapsody for violoncello and orchestra and an unfinished symphony, "Israel."

Both National Fund and private farms in Palestine have devoted themselves more and more to the cultivation of vegetables during the war, for they have recognized the great importance of this cultivation for the food supply of the inhabitants. A short time ago the National Fund gave 6,300 francs to further efforts in this direction, a part of the sum to be employed as premiums for especially well tended vegetable gardens. Care was taken to forward various kinds of seeds to Palestine, which were known to grow excellently.

Johannesburg Jewry has suffered a severe loss by the death of Mr. Harry Josephowitz at the early age of twenty-nine. He was an ardent communal worker, and was deeply penetrated with Jewish ideals, working zealously and whole-heartedly for many institutions, notably the Hebrew High School (of which he was the honorary secretary), the Jewish Benevolent Association, the Jewish Orphanage, and he was an honored member of the executive of the South African Zionist Federation. A movement is on foot to establish a permanent memorial to the deceased.

The Rev. Abraham Levy died on August 11 at Westcliff-on-Sea, Eng., where he was staying for the benefit of his health. Born eighty-eight years ago in a village near Warsaw, he became in course of time Rabbi of a synagogue in that city. In 1896 he came to England and took up his residence in the north of London, where he was greatly respected. Mr. Levy was an official of the Shechita Board for about eighteen years, and took an active interest in the Wellington Road Synagogue, Stoke Newington, of which his elder son, the Rev. J. B. Levy, is the minister and reader.

Mr. Simeon Kutner, principal of the Jews' Deaf and Dumb Home, died last month at London, Eng. Mr. Kutner was born in Poland in March, 1861, and was educated in England. In 1882 he was appointed senior oral teacher at the Royal School for the Deaf, Old Trafford, Manchester. He resigned in 1884 to become director of the Jews' Deaf and Dumb Home. He obtained a diploma of the College of Teachers of the Deaf and Dumb (first on the list) in 1887. Mr. Kutner was on the executive of the College of Teachers of the Deaf and Dumb and the National Association of Teachers of the Deaf, and he was treasurer of the National Union of Teachers on the pure oral system. He was a contributor to various educational journals.

A great sensation has been occasioned by the arrest at Petrograd of the well-known Jewish financier, M. Rubinstein, who was recently appointed Persian Consul-General. He is also an important shareholder of the *Novoe Vremya* and the *Bourse Gazette*, a director of the Russo-French Bank and the holder of an order from the Czar for his philanthropic work, especially in connection with the erection of military hospitals. The official reason given for his arrest is unauthorized financial speculations. Together with him, his wife, his brothers and other financiers were arrested, but the release of his wife is assured. A group of Petrograd financiers offered 500,000 roubles bail for M. Rubinstein.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

Case of the Russian Jews Approaching Solution—Comments on Silence of Jewish Members of Parliament—A Study of Jewish Nomenclature—Important Benevolent Society Holds Annual Convention—Death of Lady Faudel-Phillips.

London, Aug. 11, 1916.

What is the real intention of the government with regard to Russian Jews? Are they to be given the choice of military service or deportation to Russia, as Herbert Samuel originally threatened, or will they be allowed to go whither they will? A Russian Socialist committee in London has issued a statement which shows the hardships of the case, the illusory character of the concession that political refugees should not be deported, and maintains that nothing has been changed in the attitude of the government. As to this I am not sure. Samuel seems to have thought it somehow incumbent on him to display austerity toward the Jewish immigrant. Lord Lansdowne spoke with more mildness and more regard for British tradition. Broadly, it is fair to say that most Russian Jew immigrants are political refugees, for they have left their homes on account of the political and social conditions to which they are there subjected—left for a free land, as they believed. Many of them will serve willingly if encouraged by suitable conditions. The rest, if economic jealousies which refuse to let them alone cannot be kept in check, should be allowed to go to America or any other country of their choice which will receive them.

Looking back at recent Parliamentary discussions of this Russian Jewish question, it strikes a good many people here as curious that none of the eighteen Jewish members of Parliament found it necessary to ask a single question or to say a word in the House of Commons for or against the compulsory enlistment of Russian Jews residing in this country, while several of their non-Jewish colleagues, and also some members of the House of Lords, nobly championed the cause of these people. One is led to compare this indifference with the courageous attitude of the Jewish Deputies in the Russian Duma, who never fail to raise their voices, whenever Jewish questions are discussed. When the question of granting some rights to the Russian Jews was raised in the Duma a month ago the reactionary Deputy, M. Shuglin declared that the Jews had already been sufficiently punished for having participated in a large degree in the revolutionary movement in 1905, and therefore they should not be deprived any longer of their rights, as they were doing their full share now in the present struggle. In answer to this, the Jewish Deputy, Dr. Bomash, replied that they were proud of their part in that movement for freedom and justice, and that they did not want their rights as a reward from M. Shuglin and his friends, as they were sure to get them from the Russian democracy.

Shortly we are to have a certain list of regulations upon this matter of repatriating Russian-born Jews, and then we shall all see more clearly where we stand. Evidently the problem approaches solution.

Coroners at inquests frequently see many curious things in London. I notice that Dr. Wynn Westcott, at a recent inquest here in a case of unusual death, asked the reason for the frequency of the name of Barnett among Jews here, and the Rev. D. Wasserzug provides the following answer: He says: As Kinnui or agnomens of Issachar, the name Bear (German Bar) has always been popular among Jews, and is, indeed, interchangeable with it. According to the usual practice of Jews to attune their names to local conditions, Bear has been Anglicized into Barnett, Barnet, Barnato and other variants. In German it appears as Beer, Bernays, Barnay and Bernhard; in Dutch as Behrens, Behrend and Bernhardt. Another Hebrew name—Baruch (blessed)—is also frequently transformed into Barnett. The name Barnett, by the way, is of surprising old standing among Jews. There was a Hebrew teacher at Oxford about 1613—one John Barnett—who was undoubtedly a Jew. Possibly the town of Barnet, so familiar to Londoners owing to its proximity, led the Bears to adopt the name. A more interesting point even than the frequency of the Jewish Barnett is the mysterious connection of Issachar with Bear. There is neither Biblical nor Talmudic warrant for it. The reverend gentleman wonders if there is a Cabalistic warrant.

The British Grand Order of Israel Friendly Society held its nineteenth annual conference on August 6 and 7. It was remarked that the funds had during the year increased by \$18,500. Another interesting point mentioned at the conference was that early in this year an emergency grand lodge conference had been held to consider the problems raised in connection with the extension of the liability for military service under the Military Service Acts, and proposals had been adopted making all members not in His Majesty's force liable to an increased contribution of two cents per week, and at

the same time releasing from payment of contributions members serving the army or navy, and for providing a scale of benefits for those members who may get wounded or killed. The society's delegates on the executive committee of the United Council of Jewish Friendly Societies has actively associated themselves with the step recently proposed to be undertaken by the body in the matter of affording assistance to the tribunal to be set up to those Russian-born Jews who had a legitimate reason for non-enlistment.

A large circle of friends will hear with deep regret that Lady Faudel-Phillips, wife of Sir George Faudel-Phillips, Bt., G. C. I. E., passed away on August 6 at her residence, Balls Park, Hertford, after an illness of some duration. She will be sincerely mourned, not only by her family, but by many engaged in philanthropic work, who will greatly miss her cheerful and helpful encouragement. Lady Faudel-Phillips was the fourth daughter of the late Joseph M. Levy, who founded the London *Daily Telegraph*, which was raised to a position of commanding influence in modern journalism by his son, the late Lord Burnham. In 1867 she married Sir George Faudel-Phillips, whose name is almost a household word in the civic life of the city of London, and who was its Lord Mayor in 1896-7. His father, Sir Benjamin Phillips, had been before him in 1865. In his manifold work, municipal and charitable, Sir George was ably and untiringly assisted by his wife, whose receptions and hospitality at the Mansion House (the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London) during his tenure of office—the year of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee—made that period a memorable one in the history of the Mayoralty. Sir George during that time was one of the busiest of men, and Lady Faudel-Phillips was indefatigable in aiding him.

In all his benevolent aims, especially in connection with the Jews' Hospital and Orphan Asylum, at Norwood, on the southern outskirts of London, the Blue Coat School, and St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Sir George was always ably seconded by his wife, whose hands were never tired in doing good works and whose purse was ever open to help human misery and human helplessness. At meetings, in connection with these institutions her cheery presence was always welcome, and will ever be remembered. Lady Faudel-Phillips' life was a busy and useful one, and her last years were spent peacefully and happily in her family circle, enjoying the respect and esteem of all her neighbors at Balls Park and on numberless friends in London. She leaves a family of two sons and three daughters.

Jewish Literature Wanted for Sing Sing Prison.

In accordance with his humane and common-sense methods in the administration of the affairs of this institution the Hon. Thomas Mott Osborne allowed the inmates of this institution to organize themselves into a congregation, placing the religious and general welfare of the Jewish inmates in the hands of a committee of three, selected by them.

This committee has succeeded in having the administration officials appoint one of our members as a Jewish librarian in the prison library, he to have complete charge of all the Hebrew newspapers, periodicals and books now in said library or to be contributed to it in the future, as the State does not make any provision or appropriation for this purpose. Upon investigation, however, we find that the number of volumes which can be distributed for this purpose is so meagre that we feel justified in writing this letter of appeal to the Jewish press, asking their co-operation in publishing this letter so that we may be able by this means to arouse the interest of your readers to help us in this respect.

Our congregation numbers about 250, who are more than anxious to secure assistance from the outside world in the way of reading matter, such as newspapers, periodicals and books in the Jewish language, fiction literature preferred.

Our appeal is a worthy one, and we feel that your readers will easily realize that reading matter to a man confined in as necessary as the pure air he must breathe, for it tends to alleviate his sufferings, and many hours which otherwise would be spent in suffering and worry is relieved by occupying the mind in other directions.

In conclusion, permit us to thank you for the copies of your valued paper which you have been sending us, gratis, although, to be frank with you, we could use twice the number allotted to us to good advantage.

Hoping this letter will be the means of securing for us many volumes of Jewish literature, which are so badly needed by the Jewish prisoners at Sing Sing Prison, we beg to remain, respectfully yours,

THE HEBREW COMMITTEE, Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1916.

The John Stewardson Memorial Scholarship in Architecture, the prize sought by all of Pennsylvania architects under thirty, has been won this year by Hyman Louis Rubin, of Pittsburgh. The scholarship permits the winner to pursue the study of architecture in the United States or foreign countries, and Mr. Rubin, who is the youngest man who ever won a Stewardson competitive contest, will soon leave for Europe.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

BERNSTEIN-SIMON.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon, of 536 West 112th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Mr. Bernard Bernstein.

CLAYTON-SELIG.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Selig announce the engagement of their daughter Ida to Mr. Lou Clayton, of 409 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn.

COHEN-WEINBERG.—Mr. William Weinberg announces the betrothal of his daughter Regina to Mr. Samuel Cohen.
DIMOND-BAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Baum, of 457 Park place, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Emil Dimond.

GROSSMANN-HIRSCHBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hirschberg, 570 Ocean parkway, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Julius Grossman, of Brooklyn.

HILLELSON-LYON.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lyon, of 1215 Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred Ethel to Mr. Irving H. Hillelson.

JACOBSON-DRACHMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Drachman announce the betrothal of their daughter Gertrude to Mr. David Jacobson.

ROSENFELD-GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldstein, of 148 West 118th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Emanuel B. Rosenfeld, of Brooklyn.

STEIN-GOLDBERGER.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Goldberger, of 1530 Minford place, Bronx, announce the betrothal of their daughter Rose to Irving Stein, of Brooklyn.

TOMBERG-FEINBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feinberg, of 701 West 179th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Saedie to Mr. Aaron Tomberg.

MARRIAGES.

BELLER-GOTTIEB.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gottlieb, of South Norwalk, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter Rose to Dr. Abraham J. Beller, of New York city.

GREENWALD-JAY.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jay announce the marriage of their daughter Nettie to Mr. Max Greenwald on Sunday, August 20, 1916, at the Savigny. Rev. B. A. Tinter officiated.

GROSSMER-GLUCK.—Mrs. Kate Gluck announces the marriage of her daughter Rose to Mr. Gavel Grossmer, of Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday, August 22, 1916.

KAHN-KEIFFER.—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Keiffer announce the marriage of their daughter Lucille Augusta to Mr. Herman Kahn at the Hotel St. Andrew on Tuesday, August 29, 1916.

KAUFMANN-KLEEBLATT.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bauer, of 315 Central Park West, announce the marriage of their sister, Jennie Kleeblatt, to Abraham Kaufmann, on Wednesday evening, August 23, at the Hotel Savoy, Rev. Dr. Edward Lissman officiating.

RACK-WIENBERG.—Miss Lillian G. Wienberg to Mr. Daniel Rack on Saturday, August 19, 1916.

FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

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BIRTHS.

ADLER.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Adler (nee Beatrice Prager) announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, August 23, at Lying-in Hospital.

GOODMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman (nee Rose Hirsch), of 972 Liggett avenue, Bronx, announce the birth of a daughter, Bessie, on Thursday, August 24, 1916.

KRAMER.—Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Kramer (nee Minerva Zellman), a son, Burton Lloyd, August 19, 1916.

ROTHENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rothenberg (nee Dorothy Newman), 126 Claremont avenue, announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, August 24, 1916.

ROTHSCHILD.—Mr. and Mrs. Sig. I. Rothschild (nee Wiener), of 454 Fort Washington avenue, announce the arrival of a son on August 20, 1916.

WEINBERG.—To Mr. and Mrs. Abe Weinberg (nee Fannie Marcus), a daughter, on August 19, 1916, at 559 Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn.

BAR MITZVAH.

LEIGHT.—Mr. and Mrs. Leight, of 552 Minford place, Bronx, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Seymour, on Saturday, September 9, at 10 o'clock at the temple, Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue. Reception September 10, 3 to 6.

ROTH.—Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Roth, of 102 West 121st street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Morton on Saturday, September 2, at 9 a. m., at Ohab Zedek Synagogue, 18 West 116th street.

IN MEMORIAM.

NEUMARK.—Last Sunday afternoon the unveiling of the memorial stone to the memory of Mrs. Helene Neumark, wife of the late Rev. Dr. Abraham Neumark, took place. A number of friends and admirers of the deceased gathered there to do her honor. The Rev. Dr. Gustav N. Hausmann, the Rev. B. Hast and the Rev. B. Neumark delivered appropriate eulogies.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Henry Morris announces the marriage of her daughter Bettie to Mr. Louis B. Tischler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tischler, on August 15, 1916. Rabbi Dr. Jacob Kohn officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marks, of 41 North Seventh avenue, Rockaway Park, L. I., gave a party last week to celebrate their first birthday of their son, Lawrence Nathan. Their daughters, Dorothy and Lillian, entertained the guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. F. Maer and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ascher, of New York city.

There was a large assemblage at the Hotel Prince Arverne, L. I., last Sunday at a package party for charitable purposes. Mrs. S. Elkeles, president of the Federation of Sisterhoods, addressed the assembly on "The Privilege of Giving," and at the conclusion many new members were enrolled for several charitable organizations. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Butzel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herman, Counselor and Mrs. Samuel Sobel, Mrs. C. K. Wiel, Mrs. M. Dampsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Grobe, Mrs. I. Roos, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Krish, Mrs. M. S. Delavie, Mrs. Max Poss and Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Sobel. There was a committee of young ladies, including Miss Ethel Weil, Miss Fannie Wiel, Miss Rosalie Herman, Miss Hannah De'Avie, Miss Ray Gutman, Miss Helen Nifot and Miss Harriet Cohn.

AT THE JERSEY SHORE.

At the home of Mrs. Meyer Deworetzki, in Bradley Beach, a bridge whist was held this week for the benefit of the Hebrew Day Nursery and the Sisterhood of the Temple Mount Zion, of New York city. A neat sum was realized.

Coroner S. Hellenstein was the guest of Hon. Samuel S. Koenig at his summer home in Bradley Beach last week. Mrs. A. Gruner was the guest of Mrs. Koenig during the week.

Mr. Mortimer Heller is at Bradley Beach for a two-weeks' stay.

Mr. Leo Berger was the guest of Mr. Alexander Bau at Bradley Beach the past week.

Mr. A. Sachs entertained Mr. R. Lerner at his summer home on Evergreen avenue, Bradley Beach.

Mr. Jean Finkelstein is spending the remainder of the summer at Bradley Beach.

Miss Fanny Koenig, debutante daughter of Hon. Samuel S. Koenig, was the hostess at a lawn fete given at her summer home in Bradley Beach on Sunday evening. Miss Koenig entertained over thirty prominent younger members of the summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chertoff are at the La Reine Hotel, Bradley Beach.

Arrivals at the Sea Cliff Hotel, Bradley Beach, include the following: Mr. Nathan Black, Mr. Morris Prince, Mrs. David Elson, Mrs. A. S. Kalzine and the Messrs. Nathan Behrin and Benjamin Friedman, of New York city.

At the La Reine this week are Gilbert Kain, Hubert Schorn, Benjamin Tuderman, Albert Smith, Theodore Curtis, J. Hottenbach, E. Strauss, E. Goldman, F. Goldman, Henry Schwartz, C. L. Berger, S. Cohen, Dr. R. Fishbein and Miss Henrietta Wolfe.

At the Parkmere, Bradley Beach, from New York city are Miss Seana Singer, Miss Sarah Insell and the Messrs. Edward Greenbaum, Saul Silber and Richard L. Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gimbel will spend the month of September at the Royal Palace Hotel, Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schiller, Mrs. Bernard Samuels, Mr. Thomas A. Rossin, Miss Sarah Jacobson, Mr. Harry Silberstein, Dr. B. Horowitz, Mr. Adolph Günsberg and Mr. Marcus Cohn are at the Pannaci Hotel, West End.

At the Takanasee Hotel, West End, from New York city are Mr. Melton Stern, Mr. I. Schiff, Mr. Kurt Bernstein, Mr. Erwin Steiner, Mr. Benedict Isaacs, Mr. Sidney Isaacs, Mr. A. L. Libman, Mr. S. Greenwald, Mrs. Eva S. Rosenthal, Mr. Charles David, Dr. Daniel Kaplan, Mr. Louis Hoffman, Mr. William Kellner, Mr. Albert E. Arnstein and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Libowitz and Mr. Irvin Moroff are at the Hollywood Hotel, Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph and Mrs. S. Weinstein are at the Brunswick Hotel, Asbury Park.

Mr. Samuel Hyman, Miss Juliette C. Rosenthal and Mr. M. H. Goodkind include recent arrivals at the Curlew, at Allenhurst.

Miss Eudice Elkind and Miss Stelle Cohn are at Hide Inn Cottage, at Lake Hopatcong.

The Winthrop Hotel, at Asbury Park, under the management of Mr. L. V. Kohn; has announced the continuance of the season until October 1.

Dr. Bernard Horowitz, of Columbia University, was at the Pannaci Hotel, Long Branch, last week.

Mr. Clarence Milhiser, Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Eli Bernheim tendered charity whists and tea parties during the week at the Takanasee Hotel.

Mr. H. H. Davidson is at the Loch Arbour Hotel, at Allenhurst.

Miss Adelaide Rittenberg was hostess at a beach party given Wednesday afternoon at West End.

Mrs. William F. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs, Mr. Perry Jacobs and Mrs. Hamburger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison at Atlantic City last Tuesday.

Mrs. S. A. Wertheim is a member of the campaign committee which is raising funds for the new Asbury Park Hospital.

Hath Life Grown Cheap?
"Our hands have not shed this blood."
DEUT. xxi, 7.

Not ours the guilt as far as we can see: The death, the loss of life, the misery! The elders thus in olden times did say When corps unknown lay fallen in the way.

For one, just one, "a corpse," they measured then To find the nearest town whose chosen men Should representatively say, "We've tried To make life safe and aid to none denied."

No heifer's neck today shall broken be; Their hands the blood do shed, our eyes to see. Atone can there be, O Lord; forgive The question asked by those who still do live.

—Arthur A. Dembitz, in the *American Israelite*.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

MARTIN.—Rev. H. L. Martin announces his removal from 468 Twelfth street, Brooklyn, to 854 West 180th street, Manhattan. Telephone St. Nicholas 9869.

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ISSUE FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

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Lou-Tellegen, who has appeared in two photoplays for the Jesse L. Lasky Company, is the star of a third picture. These producers have just made, which is shown as the feature of the Strand Theatre the current week. "The Victory of Conscience," as the film is called, is a most happy combination of a romantic actor who is peer in his field and a story which combines all the atmosphere and charm of a costume play, with facts and scenes as recent as the first days of the great war. Lou-Tellegen, as a gay young Parisian, who causes the downfall of a young girl, and then later becomes a priest in an endeavor to atone for his sin, has a part which gives him ample opportunity for the display of the many talents which have made him famous. A unique feature of the musical program of the Strand Theatre this week is an overture composed by William Lowitz, chief pianist of the Strand Concert Orchestra. The composition is of a classical nature, and musicians who have heard it played say that its merits are of a high order.

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Congress Committee Orders Referendum.

The Executive Committee of the proposed American Jewish Congress has asked the delegates to the recent Philadelphia convention to decide by a referendum whether or not they favor the modifications in their program made by other organizations that have since joined the movement for a congress in this country to alleviate the conditions of the suffering Jews abroad. These organizations were not present at the preliminary conference in Philadelphia.

In a statement issued the Executive Committee state:

"The Philadelphia preliminary conference formulated a program of the proposed American Jewish Congress, adopted certain principles designed to bring about a democratic method of electing delegates to the congress, fixed the date thereof within specified limitations, agreed as to the place of the congress and elected an Executive Committee to organize and convene the congress.

"Your committee was not authorized to conduct any further negotiations with the organizations not as yet participating in the congress preliminary work. But in order to secure, if possible, unity of action in American Israel, and to present your views, a committee of three was directed to attend a conference of national Jewish organizations held at the Hotel Astor on July 16, the three being Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, Judge Hugo Pam and former Judge Leon Sanders, with the hope that the conference would decide to co-operate with us, under the terms of the Philadelphia conference program, in the calling and organization of a Jewish congress. The Hotel Astor conference Executive Committee appointed a committee of five to meet your executive committee on July 17. A sub-committee was appointed by our committee, including Judge Hugo Pam, chairman; Joseph Baroness, Jacob G. Grossberg, M. Katz, Louis Lipsky, Leon Sanders and Abraham S. Schomer.

"Your sub-committee presented its report to your Executive Committee on Thursday, August 10, with a unanimous decision to recommend its acceptance. We regret that circumstances made it imperative that we agree to departures from the Philadelphia program which we regard as vital to the idea of a congress. The report of your sub-committee contains in full all the provisions of the agreement with the Hotel Astor conference, on each of which you will vote 'yes' or 'no.'"

Chaplain Commends Orthodox Jews.

At the beginning of services held in the field on a hot Sunday morning Rev. Samuel E. Grosby (Presbyterian), chaplain of the First Regiment, National Guard of Alabama, said to the men of the command: "Keep your hats on, men, for protection. It is not irreverent either, for the orthodox Jews worship with their heads covered; and if you will but worship God as reverently and as devotedly as they do all will be well with you. Reverence for God has kept the Jews strong and intact for thousands of years, and I would have it do the same for the officers and men of our regiment."

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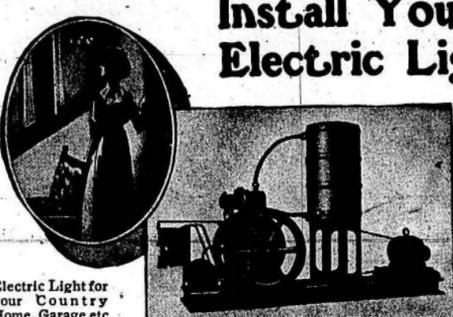
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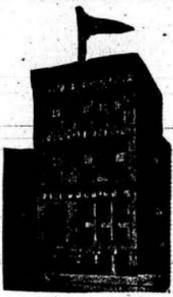
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CORRESPONDENCE.

Congressman Siegel Urges Early Mailing of New Year Cards.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:
I hope that you will arouse sufficient interest among our co-religionists to please mail their New Year's cards on or before the 25th day of September, in order that postoffice employes of our faith may be able to observe the New Year.

I would like to impress upon all who are interested in observing the holy days that postal employes desire to do the same thing, but that annually a large number of them cannot do so on account of the fact that the mail is so flooded with greetings, usually mailed on the eve of the New Year or the Day of Atonement. Please remember that nearly 50 per cent. of the New York city postoffice employes are of the Jewish faith, and that Postmaster Morgan is desirous of doing all that he can to permit them to observe their holy days, and he is entitled to and should receive the co-operation of every one of our faith.

Very sincerely yours,
ISAAC SIEGEL,
Washington, D. C., August 23, 1916.

The Only Jewish Institution for Deaf-Mutes.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:
You have on several occasions in the past, through your paper, very kindly aided us in our efforts to bring this, the only Jewish institution in this country for deaf-mutes, before the Jewish public, and we are now taking the liberty of making a similar request.

We have during the present summer erected an extensive addition to the building occupied by us. This new extension, together with other improvements that we have made, have not only greatly improved our facilities, but have furnished us with accommodations for about twenty-five additional pupils. It is important that the fact that we are able to accommodate these additional pupils should be brought before the Jewish community, and so that this, a Jewish institution, ranks among the foremost and best institutions for the deaf in this country; that our facilities for properly caring for the pupils are excellent, and that our institution is conducted under Jewish auspices and an observance of the Jewish dietary regulations.

Pupils from five years upwards residing in this institution, to be maintained and taught to talk the same as their hearing brothers and sisters, in addition to being taught a trade and eventually made self-supporting, without any expense whatever to parents except in such instances as they are able to provide clothing.

Our purpose in making this request of you is to bring to the attention of those for whose benefit this institution is maintained the fact that there is an institution of this kind conducted under Jewish auspices, where an education that places the deaf on the same level as hearing people can be obtained free of charge.

I shall be very glad to furnish any further information or particulars that may be required. Yours very truly,
FELIX H. LEVY, President.

Huntington, W. Va.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:
Located in the very neighborhood of Charleston, as the city of Huntington is, your correspondent having visited the former town, his erstwhile charge, extended a call to the city of Huntington as well, and was royally entertained by his quondam friend, Mr. Joseph Cohen. Mr. Cohen is responsible, indeed, for the establishment and institution of a congregation, under the euphony of B'nai Israel, with hired quarters for the conducting of religious services on Saturdays and holy days, for the inauguration of a Hebrew, Sabbath and Sunday school, and for the installation of a Hazzan, minister, rabbi and instructor, in the person of Rev. Sol. Mandel, who personifies

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all the mentioned qualities and qualifications, to the spiritual gain and the divine dispensation of both parents and children. The Rev. Mr. Mandel being, likewise, a Schochet, without the ministrations of whom a Jewish orthodox community can never get along, Mr. Cohen, conscientious and pious, introduces the Rev. Mandel to each and every Jewish man and woman in town, reminding them of the need and the necessity of clinging to ancestral customs and following ancient traditions, helping, in addition, the cause of Judaism, and striving this wise for better effects. Mr. Cohen carries almost the congregational burdens and the communal loads all by himself, single handed, with but an insignificant few pious co-religionists, who assist him in the sacred mission. Dynamic and flexible, Mr. Cohen continues his sanctified labor, neither becoming fatigued or tired, covering the financial shortcomings and the pecuniary deficiencies with his own heart, hands and pockets as finishing touches to cap the climax.

Let these noble activities of Mr. Joseph Cohen be chronicled in the annals of the HEBREW STANDARD for a double purpose and a dual object—to give credit to whom the latter is due and to single out generous deeds and benevolent activities for co-religionists and kinsmen to copy and emulate.
NACHMAN HELLER.

world over to remember the Jewish National Fund on the occasion of Yomim Noraim by affixing National Fund stamps on the tickets of admission to the divine services and by placing a Kaarah on the eve of Yom Kippur for the benefit of the fund.

Every congregation should follow this practice, and thereby manifest its loyalty to our national idea, to the dearest hope of all Jewish generations.

On the days when we pray more fervently than ever for the restoration of Zion it would be inconceivable to refuse our aid for the redemption of Zion.

The Jewish National Fund is continually promoting agricultural colonization, rural and urban settlements and institutions of public utility in Palestine.

This year its activities are of exceptional importance. They provide work and employment for hundreds of Jewish families in Palestine. On the farms and in the colonies of the Jewish National Fund is also produced a large portion of the necessities for all Jews of Palestine.

Every dollar now given to the National Fund thus helps to alleviate Jewish suffering in Palestine and is also of everlasting benefit to the Jewish people.

You can order the stamps from our bureau. Printed cards for the Kaaroth will be sent to you free on request.

With cordial greetings, for the New Year, most respectfully yours,
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Appeal to Congregations!
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שבת

Sabbath Begins at 6:30 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.

It has remained for Max Nordau to give a new definition of Zionism. According to him, Zionism simply stands for a society for the encouragement of an unrestrained Jewish immigration into and development of Palestine. We wonder what the "political" Zionists think of this new interpretation of their aims?

Prof. Morris Jastrow, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, is cited by "liberal" Christians as another of the "many Jewish" witnesses as to the worth of the teachings of Jesus. Since we have, on occasion, pointed out how great is Prof. Jastrow's departure from the traditions of the synagogue, in spite of the fact that he is a rabbi's son and teaches Semitic languages at one of our great institutions of higher education, we suspect that his character as a "Jewish" witness will scarcely withstand painstaking scrutiny.

The American Israelite asks us to take note of the clubs and private schools in this city and State which do not receive Jews as members or pupils. We do not need to do so; we know of these circumstances of our own knowledge and are duly mournful over the un-Christian spirit thus displayed by these so-called "Christian" organizations and academies. But the foregoing conditions have nothing whatever in common with the law of this State safeguarding the civil rights of Jews, and no longer are the gratuitous insults of the leaders of these clubs and schools permissible in the form of public prints or advertisements. When these attacks are offered in petto, as it were, journals like our Cincinnati contemporary perform an excellent public service by the "smoking out" process, by giving them desirable, but wholly unsought, publicity.

Good wine needs no bush, and so the Joint Distribution Committee for the Jewish war relief funds requires no defense against unjustified attacks from any quarter of the community. The latest ground for reprobating the excellent work this body is performing is because, forsooth, the committee does not publish its minutes in full. However much we sympathize with the view that no secret methods in Jewish public life should be countenanced, even for a single instant of time, we do not believe such a procedure of publicity would be applicable to the work of the Joint Distribution Committee. It is dealing with conditions existing under a state of war, and, therefore, must be circumspect in communicating broadcast the knowledge at its command. Moreover, the committee publishes an itemized list of the contributions received weekly, and a general account of the relief allocated. This is quite sufficient.

The late James Seligman was, in more than one sense, an interesting and appealing figure. His public career was a distinguished one; and has been fully set forth in the obituary notices in the newspapers, which his demise called forth. In our communal life his great age forced him to the background somewhat in recent years. But he continued to be, to the day of his death, president of Temple Emanu-El, a post of distinction and influence in the local community. All these things we, however, would not dwell upon. It is as the last of the great Jewish figures of his family that we would commemorate the deceased banker. If there are among the Seligmans of the younger generation some whose attachment to the Jewish cause is as deep and sincere as was James Seligman's, their avowed identification with the synagogue, which in his case was real and vital, is somewhat far to seek. Even if James Seligman was a Reform Jew—a Jew, proud of his racial and religious heritage, he indubitably was. We should be sorry to see the name of his family effaced from the ranks of our communal workers. Time was when Jesse Seligman, his brother, was a leader, if not the leader, of New York Jewry, and when no organized Jewish enterprise could be launched unless it possessed the advantage of his outward connection therewith. Shall we see another Seligman rise to this eminence, now that the last of the old generation is gone?

THE LAW OF THE STRANGER

THE entire controversy which raged for the past few months in Anglo-Jewry over the original action of the British Government in ordering its alien residents, belonging to the sovereignty of one or another of its allies, either forcibly repatriated or compelled to enlist for service with the British army, grows out of the difficulties which, in the countries of the Old World, attend the act of being naturalized. If an individual who moves from one land to another in Europe could be made a citizen of his newly adopted country with the same ease and the like moderate cost to himself, comparatively speaking, that he may acquire citizenship in our own land, the question and controversy raised would very likely never have arisen. The new citizen is, just as much as the older one, endowed with all the rights and immunities of citizenship; he is just as much, however, subject to its privileges and burdens. The British Government solved the problem in this manner.

The English situation was complicated by the circumstance that one of Britain's allies, who is to benefit from the procedure of the government, is Russia, and that the many Russian Jews, originally political refugees from that country, are now at the mercy of the British Secretary of State for the Home Department, who, for the time being, is Herbert Samuel, a Jew. He, proud of his membership of the House of Israel, as he repeatedly avowed at Westminster itself, is in duty bound to administer the law of the land as this now exists, to secure for Great Britain and her allies in this war the benefit of the service every able-bodied man of military age may render, and at the same time not to violate the traditional and constitutional English principle of the right to asylum and freedom in the case of the political refugee. No wonder his problem was so stupendous; no wonder he has been made the subject of such fierce attack!

We repeat, we feel that the crux of the entire question was contained in the act of naturalization. There may be persons who will never exchange their allegiance to the land of their birth for that to the country of their adoption. Such can be summarily and appropriately dealt with. Those that wish to be citizens, but are prevented by untoward circumstances, fall under a different condition. If naturalization in their case be simplified, sincere professions are easily ascertainable and unseemly and disastrous wrangling, and injury avoided. These considerations, doubtless, moved the British Cabinet to its action in the premises.

UNBLUSHING EFFRONTERY

FOR an example of the worst kind of "missionizing," of the attempt to catch stray "Jewish souls," we award the palm to an article on "The Woman Who Would Not Be Stopped: Her Experiences in *Outlandish* (our italics) Sunday-School Work. Told by Herself," which *The Sunday School Times* printed in its issue for August 26. We shall suffer "herself" to tell her own story as follows:

Frequently she (one of her regular pupils) spoke of a charming Jewish girl with musical tastes. Then I prayed and prayed, and worked and worked, to tell Mrs. Parks (the "she" of the previous sentence) the lesson story so that it would be interesting to one of the Jewish faith. In a little while, this girl had become a regular member of our Sunday-school class and played the violin in the young people's choir. By this time the old ladies in the class were astonished and asked me how I managed to catch a Jewish girl. I answered them, that, as far as could be judged by the returns, it seemed she liked the "worldly flavor" as well as the "business flavor" that was intended for the young man.

If this writer's cheek was not suffused with the flush of shame when she wrote the words we have just quoted, then her conception of Christianity must be very strange, indeed. We do not so much object to her having prayed for the Jewish girl of whom she had heard; her prayers could not possibly injure the Jewish girl and may have in some sort of way benefited herself. But what is strikingly reprehensible, and in our reprobation we include *The Sunday School Times* for giving space to such a " concoction," is this writer, this unctuous Christian Sunday-School worker's deliberately "going after" a stray Jewish girl of whom she had casually heard and enmeshing her in her net of theological and pietistic falsehoods; and then, unkindest cut of all, contemptuously slighting her newly-made convert's sincerity, by referring to the worldly and the "business" end of the transaction!

Such a professor of the dominant faith is sufficient justification for the heathen of crassest ignorance to remain steeped in his superstition! How much more revolting must this spectacle be to the Jew, with his own glorious religious heritage!

Of course, if one sets out to accomplish "outlandish" work, outlandish results and methods, equally devious and outlandish, may be expected to flow from one's efforts. But, no matter how strong a person's penchant for the bizarre and the sensational may be, dealings in the holy paths of religion, the religious life, and, above all, the psychology of the human soul, should be quite free of such a feature.

Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch recently seized upon *Shabbas Nach-moo* for the purpose of preaching a sermon, in the columns of *The Reform Advocate*, on the ineptitude of such Zionists as appeal to the authority of the Hebrew prophets for the nationalistic sanction. The eloquent preacher of the Middle West makes out his case and leaves Zionism destitute of all prophetic confirmation. We do not suppose, however, that a little thing like this will deter Zionist cart-tail orators from voicing their party claims, be they modest or extravagant.

THE RELIGIOUS ASPECT OF GENIUS

נחתי רבני בפיו

"And I will put My words in his mouth."—(Deut. xviii, 18.)

IT is impossible to tire of the subject of Genius. It is central to human life. It is the outstanding and incontrovertible testimony to the divinity of man, which is the divinity in man. One is apt to lose himself in admiration when beholding this mountainous phenomenon of the efflorescence of creativeness in the mere human brain-cell; or if not—if one has lost the grace of admiration for Genius—one is lost in a more fatal and sinister sense. For, by admiring the genius, the common man finds himself; while, by spurning him with the disdainful superciliousness of the philistine mind, the common man misses the vital meaning of the upward trend of the human spirit, in which he himself has a humble though not sharply individualized part. The part of Genius, emerging as he does out of the sea of undefined collectivity with the clear outlines of an island rising out of the restless sea, is distinctly and distinctively individualized; it is unique; it is not to be confounded with the surge and heave of the average life round about him. Therefore, if you disregard the part and portion of Genius in human destiny, life simply sinks back in your vision into that indiscriminate swaying and foaming which in its way is impressive enough, but after all, as disconsolate as the far-away wastes of the ocean. Take out Genius of the dictionary and you have taken out the most significant word; take out Genius of life and what have you left but a few merchants, bankers and petty politicians?

The brief text heading this discussion contains a theory of genius as ancient as the hills, as young as the sun. And though it refers primarily to the Prophet, the religious genius, it applies with equal force to all genius. This theory is many times emphasized in the Bible; indeed, the very authority of the Bible rests thereon. Accordingly, the power and inspiration of Genius is derived from God. God puts the words, according to the text, in the mouth of the prophet; but He puts them—who dares deny this?—also in the mouth of the philosopher and the poet. He puts the vivid color-sense in the eye of the painter, and the plastic touch of outline in the hand of the sculptor. In a word, if we subscribe to this theory that the origin of genius is without and not within; that it represents a tremendous influx of the spirit of God into a few chosen individuals, we do but admit that the chief significance of genius lies in that it points directly to God. Hence the chief significance of genius is religious; and not only of the professedly religious genius, but of all genius. Emerson said: "Genius is religious."

Now what is there to support this theory? The answer is: Our own sense, instinctive yet sure, of what is divine in the work and vision of man is the best proof of this theory. We—the best of us—recognize a work of inspiration when we see it. We are thrilled by it as by nothing else; we feel the stir of some stupendous force communicating itself even to our inferior nature whenever we are under the influence of genius; we are moved and melted by it as metal is by volcanic fire; only, as we are touched by the elemental power of genius, there is some sudden upwelling of tenderness within us for which the unbridled workings of nature supply no example. Why does an evidently inspirational poem move the strongest to tears? When the lava bursts from the crater, the fated valley receives the molten stream with a shudder and a tremor; but when the fiery flood of genius flows into our lesser being, our soul receives the gift of the heights with a tremor which has in it no base fear, only unalloyed joy and that pure exaltation by which alone our meaner clay shares the nobility of the life of genius.

But the central fact in the life and the activity of genius is not even that we recognize their inspired character and divine origin, it is rather that he, the genius, recognizes the workings within him of a force which is more truly external than internal to himself. A force which is in him rather than of him. An inflow. Something he cannot resist, but which yet endows him with a matchless sense of freedom. The central fact in the work of genius is his own estimate thereof (for which many illustrations might be given), as being the result of this paradoxical union of compulsion and freedom: compulsion from without to create, and yet under this external compulsion a freedom and facility within to obey the creative impulse.

If then Genius himself recognizes that he is under the compulsion and impulsion of an external spirit, shall we not accept his testimony? Who more than the genius is qualified to tell us about the origin and the process of his own creativeness? And especially in view of this union of the opposites of coercion and freedom, which is the self-acknowledged basis of the work of genius, can we hesitate to ascribe to genius the origin ascribed to it by our text, namely, divine origin? Genius is, as Browning puts it: "The flash of the Will that Can." Let whoever is satisfied with so barren a thought declare as Lombroso and his school have done, that genius is merely a species of intensive and abnormal nerve or cerebral activity—a kind of epilepsy or madness. We cannot subscribe to such a thought; rather do we say that if genius is really a species of insanity, it is a pity that there are so many sane men in the world! Of such magnificent insanity we cannot have too much. For it, and it alone, fructifies human life; and it, like naught else, declares what God can do through mere flesh and blood, Moses' brow, we are told, shone with the spirit of God; but so long as God will continue to declare Himself through His chosen ones, there will always be, here and there, human brows from which the divine radiance of Genius will shine into the common life of man.

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THE PRESENT POSITION OF OUR PEOPLE IN ENGLAND

I.—Discord and Its Cause.

By RABBI DR. JULIUS B. MENKIN.

When a storm rages without it is safe to predict that colds and draughts will fill the house which has many breaches and apertures in its roof and its sides. Thus it is not surprising that the House of Israel, which has suffered much damage from religions and "rishus," from greed and grudge, from malice and misrepresentation, has been shaken and almost overturned by the hurricane which blows now over our world—a hurricane of steel, fire and poison, accompanied by a rain of blood and tears. And even that part of the house which is on the sheltered side—in England, where invasion has not and will not come—even there currents and cross-currents play mischief, and the dwellers therein feel cold, very cold; cold within themselves and colder to one another.

The first blast blew from the north, when Lord Northcliffe, in his excessive love for the Muscovite regime, full of tartaric acid, prostituted the fair fame of the *Times*, and began playing the protecting painter—whitewashing the Black Hundreds, their savagery and their slanders against the Jew, and, in converse, blackspotting the latter, so as to make the devil's child look prettier than God's own. He failed to achieve such transformation, as a matter of course; but he managed to arouse a feeling of anti-Semitism in some quarters, and, what is worse, he also put fear in the hearts of the less stout, who, to show their loyalty and to disprove the poisonous slanders of Northcliffe, madly began to out-Briton Britishers in their show of patriotism. Thus, when a Scottish university retains a German professor in its observatory for two years in times of race feelings and rupture, the officers of the Montefiore College hasten to dismiss two ancient rabbis because, forsooth, they were aliens! As if we were not alien everywhere since the sojourn of our father Abraham in the land of the Hittites. But this, and similar acts were the consequence of the panic which the paid painter's paper had put in our people's hearts.

The next current came from the sea, when the Lusitania was torpedoed. A storm of rage and repulsion arose then against Germany and everything German throughout all the British Empire, and many acts of mob law and mischief were committed, in which many of our co-religionists suffered worst of all in South Africa, being included among Germans when the latter are hated, but excluded from them when they are loved and fawned upon, as is usual everywhere and at all times.

But the coldest current came from the natural disturbance in our own atmosphere. The Jew, since the Diaspora, has had many masters and of various kinds—good (very few), bad (mostly) and indifferent—toward him as a rule; but whether good or bad, the Jew has always been grateful for the ghetto shelter and faithful, because he has been reared upon faith; has a natural aversion against faithlessness, and hates treason more than the plagues of Egypt, which he knew. From which it follows that, though the Jew of one country will fight against his brother who is a stranger in the gates of another—an enemy—country, all the Jews of the same country will think and act one way in support and succor of that land which is their mother—

or stepmother—country. But among our people who are at the present time in England the rule has been proved by an exception. The Jewry which sojourns in the British Isles are divided in two camps and are of two opinions. There are those who love England as she deserves, and those who hate Russia as she fully deserves, and deprecate the unnatural alliance of the noble lion with the savage and unclean bear.

The British-born Jews, who have not witnessed the savagery of the soldiery, the knout of the Cossack, the murder of the mob, the protection of the pilferer by the police and worst of all, the grind of the government and the garrote of the ghetto, are, as a matter of course, all for Britain, ready to make all sacrifices, and rushing into the ranks of the volunteers and have, indeed, proportionately given the greatest quota of all. Moreover, the children of foreign parents, who in the beginning of the war were denied inclusion in the expeditionary forces, have so long agitated against such exclusion that they have been subsequently graciously granted the privilege.

But not so is the case with the young Russian Jews who have found refuge in the British countries, and who are mostly of the intelligent class. They allow that one ought to feel grateful to a land of liberty which extends protection to him who flies from the tyrant's grip, and ought to fight for such a country with all one's might, but on condition that such support be not the means of strengthening the hand of the tyrant from whose oppression they have fled and of increasing the cruel wrong inflicted by him upon millions of innocent subjects, and wonder where the world would gain were the German kultur dethroned by the Tartar's tyranny.

Of course they overlook the larger issue—the struggle of Western principles against the Eastern, as men of mind understand it quite thoroughly; but there is some ring of right in their reasoning; and, anyhow, they think they are quite right. I recollect that, in one of my patriotic addresses at a club of young men, I made use of the following simile, in order to remind the lukewarm of their duty to their land of refuge: Suppose a small, weak and famished child on whom none took pity were taken in and taken care of by a kind woman, would it not be the undeniable duty of that child, when it grew up to man's estate, to protect this noble woman against a ruffianly assailant? To this apparently unarguable reasoning a Russian student replied: But suppose my kind foster mother threw all decency to the winds and married a criminal of the blackest dye, moreover just the one who had ill treated and tortured men, and from whose cruelties I had run away to starve in the gutter, would I still be in duty bound to remain with her and to devote my strength to her protection? Of course, I promptly replied; Yes, all the more so, because by her thoughtless alliance she has exposed herself to still greater danger. But, though I answered him logically correctly, I could see that the sympathy of the audience was with my questioner. And this is the spirit which prevails in the ranks of the Russian Jews, of whom there is a goodly number, and which is the cause of complaint against Sir Samuel and his ilk from one side and of annoyance and apprehension against such so-called unpatriotic sentiments and their possible consequences from the other side, who might have it thrown in their teeth that even their chief rabbi and the most of the other clergy are not only foreign born, but actually children of enemy countries, even as the birthplace of his wife was made the basis of attack upon Baron Rothschild by the London Town Council, and was the cause of his resignation from that body.

Thus is the path of the Jews in England beset with thorns, with thorny problems, even as it is in a higher degree in Poland, where the Jew has to answer to the invading German for his acquiescence in the Muscovite's possession of the land, and doubly so to the Russian for his suffering the Teuton to occupy Russian territory. Of course, the Jew does not help them, as he cannot help himself, but *es macht nichts, der Jude wird verbrannt*.

Persons May Have Many Names.

My father calls me Haroun,
 I shall be done right soon;
 My mother calls me Arthur,
 I know no farther.
 History repeats itself. The above jingle, perpetrated by my father (of blessed memory) for better information as to the Arabic form of my Hebrew name [and yet some might prefer to say Egyptian] and in the matter of my English (British) name, is quite apropos of what has been written by correspondents in the *HEBREW STANDARD* (May 26 and June 2) about the name by which I spoke of a Sage.

It is no new thing. In ancient times Jews are called by two or more names; e. g., Daniel is known as Balatasusur (good Babylonian, "his life protect"—name of deity invoked being omitted)—a name familiar to Bible readers as Belteshazzar, and by some mixed up with Belshazzar. Well, let us get a little nearer to the point we have in mind. Many Egyptian Jews in times of the Ptolemies bore Greek names that fitted well with their Judean names. Aristobulus, for instance, is equivalent to Judah; Philon (in English rendition we omit the n) is believed to correspond with Jedidiah. Hyrcanus II, as well as Hyrcanus I, on his coins has Hebrew name Yohanan (which in English we know as Iohan and John). Antigonus I. has as Hebrew name that of the old man who raised the standard of revolt against Antiochus. Quite likely that name Mattathias was also borne by Antigonus of Socho, disciple of Simon the Just.

And now, who is the most interesting ruler of the Asmonean family? Alexander Jannai. The Jannai part is indisputably the diminutive for Jonathan (Jehonathan) which we find on his coins. Therefore, if in one part of our rabbinic literature we find a saying credited to an Alexander and in another part to a Jannai, it need not surprise us. As I used to repeat in childhood days:

My father calls me Haroun,
 I shall be done right soon;
 My mother calls me Arthur,
 I know no farther.

I have for some time been interested in the name Nathan and that of which I consider it to be short form—Jehonathan or Jonathan. And the discussion on Jannai as endearing diminutive brings back to me a line of the Pizmon that we (?) Sephardim say on Rosh Hoshana before we sound the shofar: Yinnon [name, according to a Midrash, of the Messiah] and Elijah [forerunner of Messiah] I shall send.

Though some consider it forced, to deduce it from "Lifnei shemesh yinnon sh'mo," and many consider yinnon a verb in future tense, having as its subject sh'mo (his name), still it appears to me at this moment that yinnon must have been a personal name, connected with Jehonathan, resultant from rapid pronunciation. So that we see, Nathan, Jannai and Yinnon are related to one another by derivation from Jehonathan and Jonathan.

If any of the readers of the *HEBREW STANDARD* be inclined to derive Yinnon, the name of Israel's human deliverer, from Yohanan, he may phonetically be justified, but I prefer kinship with Nathan, Jannai and Jonathan.

Again—a triple cord cannot so easily be broken—I quote:

My father calls me Haroun,
 I shall be done right soon;
 My mother calls me Arthur,
 I know no farther.

Of Dr. Poo's letter in your issue of June 2 I may say that it was a silver lining in my cloud, though I was not provoked (but rather amused) by Rabbi Heller's humorous remarks. These I would have enjoyed much more had you revised his English. You really do him an injustice by allowing his letters to be printed in their original shape.

ARTHUR A. DEMBITZ.

P. S.—Above lines were written, practically as they now stand, on June 9. I thought they had been mailed to you, but "mistakes," etc. But two points recur to me: First, why should Jonathan correspond with Alexander? Answer: With Jonathan is associated the passage in which the people veto the decision of Saul, "Shall Jonathan die who hath wrought this great salvation? . . . !". The meaning of *Alexandros* (in Greek) is "rescuer of men."

When we examine the comments of "Alexandros" in Aboda Zara 19b, anent "Who desires life," and compare them with Jannai's wonderment at the explanation, so simple, given by the peddler, that keeping one's tongue . . . and departing from evil actually do prolong life, we can understand why he says: "I have pondered on that passage all my life, and only today did I grasp its real import."

The Immigrant Jew's "My Queen."

When and how again shall I meet her?
 What are the words unto me she'll say?
 In what land again shall I greet her?
 God He knows now, but I'll know some day.
 With the same love's welcome shining from her,
 Wreathed around with her ringlets sheen,
 She waits for me somewhere—she I so honor,
 She whom I long for—my queen! my queen!

I do not know if she's safe or wand'ring—
 She whom I love may have lost earth's light;
 Not a word, not a line, has come to me
 lonely,
 The grave, or even worse, may hide her
 from sight.
 But she has been faithful, she has been
 holy,
 Pure in her spirit, the matron I love,
 And here or hereafter I will be ready
 'To do her honor—my queen! my
 queen!

ALBERT LUCAS.

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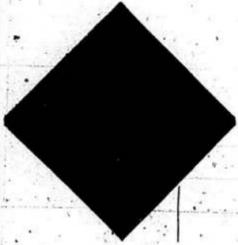
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Beat the whites and yolks separately of 4 eggs and add to the yolks ½ teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of celery salt and 4 tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup. Then fold in the whites of the eggs and turn into a frying pan in which has been melted 2 tablespoonfuls of butter. Have the heat very moderate and stir constantly with a fork. When the eggs begin to thicken stir in 1 cupful of cooked asparagus tips, and continue to stir until the whole is a light, creamy mass.

Vinaigrette Sauce.

Half teaspoon of salt, quarter teaspoon of pepper, one teaspoon of onion juice, two teaspoons of chopped parsley, three tablespoonfuls of "Star of Italy" Olive Oil, one and a half tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Mix together the salt, parsley, onion and pepper. Add the oil to them and stir in the vinegar a little at a time.

Custard Pie.

Three eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one tablespoonful flour sifted with three tablespoonfuls sugar, pinch of salt and teaspoonful vanilla and whites of eggs last; pint of milk scalded. When cool pour in slowly on eggs, and nutmeg.

Waldorf Salad.

Use equal portions of apples and celery cut in small pieces, mixed with a few finely chopped nut meats and enough salad dressing to hold together. Moisten well. Serve in cups made of bright red apples hollowed out on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with celery tips.

Chili Sauce.

One peck tomatoes peeled and cut up, 8 large onions, 6 green or red peppers chopped (or ground on meat grinder), 5 tablespoons salt, 10 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 pint vinegar. Boil until thick. Put in pint jars.

Rice Pudding.

One cup of milk, same amount of water, ½ cup rice, ½ teaspoonful vanilla, 4 tablespoonfuls sugar, pinch of salt. Thoroughly mix the milk with the water and add the rice, vanilla, sugar and salt. Mix well, and bake in a slow oven.

Fried Eggs with Ragout of Mushrooms.

Skin ½ pound of fresh mushrooms, and, if they are very large, cut them into slices. Chop 1 small green onion and ½ bunch of parsley very fine. Melt 1 scant ounce of butter in a saucepan; add the parsley and onion, with ½ teaspoonful of vinegar, a few grains each of sugar and grated nutmeg, the mushrooms and pepper, and salt to taste. Cook over a moderate heat for 10 minutes; stir in 1 egg yolk that has been lightly beaten with ½ tablespoonful of cold water, and spread the ragout on slices of crisp buttered toast. Lay a neatly fried and trimmed egg on each toast slice, and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Pickled Tomatoes.

Take 2 dozen tomatoes, prick each one two or three times, and keep juice that flows from them. Put tomatoes in layers in earthen jar and sprinkle with pepper and salt between them for three days. At the end of that time wash them well from the brine and dry carefully. Put in jars and cover with vinegar. Add the juice which flowed from them in the first instance and cover jars closely. The following spices should be put in the vinegar: ½ ounce of pepper, ½ ounce of and 1 tablespoonful of mustard seed. Sometimes minced celery is put into the jars with the tomatoes.

Mustard Sauce for Cold Slaw.

Put in a small bowl one tablespoon of "Star of Italy" Olive Oil, one teaspoon of prepared mustard (French). One saltspoon of salt, one saltspoon of sugar, one-half cup of white vinegar, a pinch of black pepper. Mix all well and stir lightly with cold slaw.

Pineapple Salad.

Take slices of pineapple and put on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with grated cheese and lay on strips of pimentos. Serve with salad dressing. Either the canned pineapple, or the fresh fruit may be used.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

To clean a white skin rug make a very strong lather by boiling soap in a little water; mix this with a sufficient quantity of water—rather more than lukewarm—to wash the rug in, and rub boiled soap on those portions of it which may require additional cleansing.

To make ironwork proof against rust heat it until it is almost red hot, and then brush it over with linseed oil. This makes a varnish which, unlike ordinary paint or enamel, does not chip off.

Brooms put into boiling water once a week and then plunged into cold water will become tough and durable, last twice as long as those not treated thus, and will sweep better and not cut the carpet.

In traveling you can pack the greatest quantity of things in the heavy paper envelopes used by the stores, in delivering vells, ribbons, lace, and so on. Save all the available ones and when preparing for a trip pack and label these envelopes for stockings, gloves, handkerchiefs and the like. Things packed in this way can be readily found when wanted.

Keeping a sponge in a porcelain umbrella stand will prevent the umbrellas from striking the bottom of the jar, which is often broken in this way, and will also absorb the water from the wet umbrellas.

In opening a dress pattern writing the number of the pattern on each separate piece of tissue paper will save much time and trouble in identifying stray pieces when replacing them in their proper envelope.

A most refreshing and nourishing drink is made from half a glass of sour cream, half a glass of rich milk and a pinch of salt. Beat together with an egg beater until light and smooth. Pour into a tall glass, over the top put a thin coating of pulverized nut meats, and over this a scant grating of nutmeg. Served cold with a couple of crackers, this makes an appetizing light luncheon.

Crystallized mint leaves are easily prepared and delicious to eat. Make a thick boiled syrup of granulated sugar and water. Dip large, fresh mint leaves first in this syrup and then in granulated sugar. Lay them on greased paper to harden. As an after-dinner sweet, a garnish for lamb, an original touch to a salad, or with the fragrant mint julep, they are attractive and appetizing.

If your porch swing squeaks and annoys your neighbors, before putting it up cut the fingers from an old leather glove and slip one over each hook before hanging on the chains. The effect is magical, and the swing is fixed for the season.

Wash cut glass with soap suds and do not rinse, but wipe with a good quality Turkish towel. I keep one especially

for this purpose. It leaves no lint and gets into the deep cuts as no ordinary towel will do.

Save your bags that salt or flour comes in, and keep them to put your vegetables in. Wring them out in cold water, put your vegetables in and hang away in a cool place. They also make good dishcloths.

Lemons may be kept a long time without becoming dry if put into a jar of water with a lid. Change the water once a week if the lemons are to be kept long. When used they will be found quite as firm and juicy as when fresh.

Time for boiling vegetables: Green peas, 1/2 hour; string beans, 2 or 3 hours; squash, 1/2 hour; asparagus, 20 minutes; cabbage, 2 hours; turnips, 1 1/2 hours; parsnips, 1 1/2 hours; carrots, 2 hours; beets, 4 hours; shelled beans, 1 hour; onions 1 hour; potatoes, 1/2 hour; spinach, 1 1/2 hours; dandelions, 2 hours.

The old method of scalding tomatoes to peel them, sometimes renders them soft. A better way is to scrape them carefully with the back of a knife, which loosens the skin and allows them to be peeled easily. Never use too much salt in cooking vegetables. It toughens the fibres, destroys the delicate flavors and helps to extract the valuable mineral contents.

When loaves of bread do not retain the dent of the finger, they are ready for the oven.

Put sufficient pearl-ash into hot water to make it very strong; then saturate the paint or putty which is on the glass with it. When dry repeat for at least three applications, then rub hard with a woolen cloth.

Ink stains can be removed if, as soon as the accident happens, you wet the place with lemon juice or vinegar, or use a weak solution of oxalic acid; and rust stains can readily be removed by using oxalic acid. Five cents' worth of oxalic acid powder put in eight-ounce bottle of water. Wet the rust stain with the solution; let lie a few minutes, and if the stain does not disappear, repeat.

To clean tin mix some whiting into a paste with a little spirit, and apply it with a rag. When dry, rub it off with a soft duster.

The collar and cuffs of a silk blouse often becomes soiled long before the rest of the blouse needs washing. Clean them with a soft rag dipped in gasoline. Turn the rag as soon as it becomes dirty.

To clean finger rings wash in a hot lather of soap, water and ammonia, using a brush to remove the dirt from the chasing and beneath the stones. Dry on a warm towel.

Always keep olive oil in the refrigerator tightly corked. Never put more than two days' supply into your table crock.

To keep cakes from falling, rap the bottom of tin before putting into oven. This will dissolve the bubbles and prevent the cake from falling.

To freshen stale biscuits or rolls, put them into a steamer for ten minutes, then dry off in a hot oven, or dip each roll for an instant in cold water and heat them crisp in the oven.

Before using tea, spread it on a sheet of brown paper and place in a warm, but not hot, oven for from ten to fifteen minutes. The tea will go much farther and the flavor will be much improved. By this method there is a saving of a quarter of a pound on every pound of tea.

Charles Dillingham reopened the Hippodrome last Thursday evening, August 31. The presentation, in its entirety for this year has been styled "The Big Show," which sums up the colossal program concisely and accurately. "The Big Show" is again by R. H. Burnside, and aside from the ballet interpolations the music of the production proper is by Raymond Hubbell, with lyrics by John L. Golden.

Interest naturally centers in the introduction of the incomparable dancer, Anna Pavlova, as the star extraordinary of this season's Hippodrome offering, and in her new ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," which has been prepared with more care and upon a more elaborate scale than any dancing divertissement produced in this country. This feature of "The Big Show" has the added distinction of being the first ballet for which the great Leon Bakst has designed a production expressly for the Hippodrome, and it will realize Pavlova's ambition of presenting new ballet divertissements here in the same artistic manner as the leading cities of continental Europe. The music is by Tschalkowski, and the dances, arranged by Ivan Clustine, command the services of M. Alexandre Volinine as principal male soloist, Mlle. Staffa Plaskovietzka, Mlle. Stasia Kuhn and Mlle. Butzova as soloists, together with thirty other principal dancers from the Imperial ballets of Petrograd and Moscow, and 300 Hippodrome girls.

The new ice-skating scene again introduces the sensational skaters, Charlotte, Hilda Rueckert, Katie Schmidt and George Kernar and the Lamy Brothers, together with several expert newcomers in the El Rey Sisters, the Vitagraph Twins, and John J. Daly. It is called "The Merry Doll," and was originally presented at the Admiral's Palace, in Berlin.

A new Japanese prima donna, Miss Haru Onuki; Dixie Girard, Letty Yorke, Toto, the Phantom Guards, conceived by Barney Fagan; Les Grigolatis, the Nishols-Nelson Troupe, the Brothers Byrne, Laella Comiques, the Okita Japanese Aletes, the Five Metzells, the George Davis Troupe, the Brilants, "Volant," Gypsy Countess Verona and the Charles Ahearn Troupe. Powers' Elephants—Lena, Jennie, Roxie and Julia—and Mooney's Ponies and Horses and "The Revenge of the Lions" appear in another section. Then there is a mammoth minstrel first part, in which 400 people participate, including Frank Fogarty, George Wilson, William G. Stewart, Matt Keefe, Joseph Parsons, Henry Taylor, J. Parker Coombs, George Herman, David Irwin, Emanuel List, Robert Rosaire, Austin Walsh, Harry Wardell, Eddie Russell, Charles Ravel, William C. Reid, Stanley Ferguson and Miller and Mack. Add to this imposing list the famous Hippodrome chorus and the usual surprises and thrills that the public has come to expect from Mr. Dillingham, and the result is "The Big Show."

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A Fund for Superannuated Ministers.

The Special Commission on Superannuated Ministers' Fund, appointed in 1915 by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, submitted its report to the conference at Wildwood, N. J., through Rev. Dr. Joseph Stolz, of Chicago, the chairman. This commission had been appointed to act in conjunction with a similar commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The report starts out with the suggestion that the name, "Commission on Superannuated Ministers' Fund," be changed to "Commission on Synagogue Pension Fund," and that "the scope of the commission be so enlarged as to apply ultimately not only to members of the Central Conference of American Rabbis or to rabbis serving congregations belonging to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, but to all rabbis serving congregations in the United States who are graduates of the theological seminaries or have been otherwise ordained, as well as to the professors of the Jewish theological seminaries."

The commission gives as a reason for the change of name that the pension contemplated is not to be construed "as a charity to be administered by the goodwill of some committee, but is the obligation which justice imposes upon every congregation and theological seminary to make adequate and dependable provision for the old age or disability of every rabbi and theological professor serving the cause of Judaism."

The report then continues: There are about six hundred accredited rabbis serving congregations in the United States and about twenty-five professors serving in theological seminaries and Yeshibahs. It is likely that after the war learned and worthy colleagues will come to this country whose congregations abroad have been completely wiped out by the devastations of war. And it is quite possible that the actuary will decide that an initial reserve fund of a million dollars will be necessary to cover the so-called "accrued liabilities" of the rabbis and teachers of this generation, who otherwise could not become participants in the benefits of a plan which ought to insure every rabbi and theological professor a minimum pension for himself or his widow or his minor orphans. And what a great thing it would be for the union of the Jews of this country, for the dignity of our ministry, for the increase of the efficiency of our spiritual teachers by the alleviation of their anxiety of old age, if all of our congregations and seminaries would unite in the collection of this initial reserve fund and in the adoption of some feasible plan of self-taxation to provide an annuity for old age, for disability at any age, and for the widows and minor orphans, not only of this generation, but also of all subsequent generations of rabbis and professors.

In spite of the extraordinary demands now made upon the Jews of our country for the relief of the war sufferers this seems an appropriate time, nevertheless, to bring this obligation home to the conscience of our people, because just now the Protestant churches of America are setting themselves the task of raising an initial reserve fund of \$50,000,000 for the pensioning of their clergy. They have already collected \$20,000,000 towards this fund, and their respective pension commissions have just held a joint conference at Atlantic City to devise means for raising \$30,000,000 more within a year.

The Presbyterians have over \$4,000,000 in their treasury; the Methodists \$6,000,000, and Bishop Lawrence, of the Episcopal Church, who is devoting a whole year of his time to the exclusive task of raising \$5,000,000 within his denomination, reports that he has already collected \$3,000,000 in sums ranging from \$250,000 to 10 cents. One party (Mrs. D. Willis James) has this year given the magnificent sum of \$2,500,000 to the retired ministers' fund of the Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches. And in this connection it might not be superfluous to recall that another party (Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge) has recently given \$200,000 in memory of her father

and mother toward the fund for pensioning the members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, who number altogether less than one hundred.

Now, in the face of this growing consciousness of a social duty to provide for the old age, disability and misfortune of all classes of working people and public servants, shall we, the teachers and advocates of social justice toward all men, make or countenance a distinction within our own profession and creed between reform and orthodox rabbis, between the graduates of one or the other seminary? Shall we presume that the Jews who so emphatically insisted upon the pursuit of justice—Zedek, Zedek Tirdof—and who so beautifully taught reverence for the rabbi—Moro Rabboch K'moro Shomayim—will not respond to the same kind of call to which other denominations are now responding so generously and so enthusiastically? Shall we presume that the Jew, who in ancient times taught such tender care for the Levite and showed so much solicitude for old age, will in our day give a deaf ear to the call for justice toward those who, with a great material sacrifice, are giving themselves to the service of their religion?

We feel assured that when the test comes American Israel will not be found wanting, although it may be necessary for a very able man to give up a whole year of his time exclusively to the one big task of stirring the conscience and loosening the purse-strings of our people in the interest of this laudable cause.

However, before any appeal is made to the piety, conscience and generosity of our people it will be necessary:

(1) To gather complete and accurate statistics.

(2) To get the most eminent of actuaries to devise a system of providing adequate annuities which will be scientifically sound and which can be absolutely guaranteed against disintegration.

(3) To put the whole enterprise upon a business basis approved by the most stringent insurance department in the country.

(4) To interest some people of means to defray the expenses of a preliminary study and investigation.

(5) To select at the very outset, as trustees of the fund, such rabbis and laymen in whose judgment and integrity American Israel will have the utmost confidence and the most implicit trust.

(6) To get the people to understand and agree that the pension is not a charity, but a deferred salary, to which the retired rabbi or his widow or his minor orphans come automatically as a matter of right and not as a matter of sentiment, which they receive as an act of justice and not as alms.

Accordingly we would recommend:

(1) That the name "Commission on Superannuated Ministers' Fund" be changed to "Commission on Synagogue Pension Fund."

(2) That the Executive Board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations be requested to appoint some one to present forcibly and enthusiastically to the next council American Israel's imperative duty to provide as soon as possible an adequate pension for its rabbis and theological teachers.

(3) That the Commission on Synagogue Pension Fund be continued and be instructed to submit a report to the next biennial conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in the spirit of the above suggestions and after due consultation with the Union's representatives on the Commission on Superannuated Ministers' Fund.

Respectfully submitted:
 JOSEPH STOLZ, Chairman; MORRIS NEWFIELD, EMIL LEIPZIGER, RUDOLPH I. COFFEE.

The total sum of contributions for the Jewish National Fund during the month of July was 104,201 francs. The following countries participated: North America, 59,141 francs; Austria, 14,893 francs; Germany (including the occupied districts), 10,928 francs; Russia, 8,248 francs; South Africa, 3,918 francs; Canada, 2,623 francs; England, 1,713 francs; Greece (Salonica), 1,025 francs; Switzerland, 743 francs; Belgium, 447 francs; Holland, 303 francs; and Egypt, 219 francs. The amount from America is due in part to the proceeds of the last Flower Day, which resulted in net receipts of \$17,000.

Alterations and Decorations Makes Pekin a New Restaurant.

The Pekin Restaurant, Broadway and Forty-seventh street, which has been undergoing extensive alterations for the past two months, is now virtually a new establishment. New and enlarged entrances have been made on the Broadway and Seventh avenue sides, new stairways built and other improvements made. The capacity has been increased about 100 seats. It will continue under the management of A. R. Klein.

When the decorators finish with the interior Mr. Klein will have one of the most artistic and elaborately appointed restaurants in the United States. No expense has been spared in the new Pekin.

The work has not interfered with business, and the establishment, in addition to its regular trade, has been getting its share of out-of-town people. The famous dinner, with pommar, which is served nightly for one dollar per cover, continues to be a strong feature, and a great patron winner for the Pekin.

"Fads and Fashions," the cabaret revue which is under the management of Dan Dody, supplies a bright and spirited entertainment. Mr. Dody adds new songs and dances at frequent intervals, and keeps the entertainment always at a high interest point. The revue is presented twice nightly, at a dinner hour, and again at midnight. An excellent orchestra is also provided, which supplies snappy music for patrons to dance by.



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Religious Work at Military Camps.

The large number of Jewish soldiers in the State militia and in the regular army now assembled on the Mexican border has afforded a splendid opportunity for religious and social work.

In the neighborhood of El Paso, Tex., there are about 25,000 soldiers, of whom 1,000 are Jews. Under the direction of Rabbi Martin Zielonka, of El Paso, Temple Mount Sinai, of that city, in conjunction with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has opened the Temple Club at 422 East San Antonio street, in the business section of the city. In this store room, which is only a few steps from the car line which brings the soldiers down town, are placed reading and writing material, and also innocent games, and the secretary is in charge at all times. It is an information bureau for the Jewish soldiers and their friends.

On Sunday afternoon, August 12, from 2 to 6, the formal house-warming and opening of the Temple Club took place. Rabbi Zielonka writes: "Conservatively estimating, there must have been not less than 400 Jewish soldiers at the club rooms. They simply swamped us, and came in such numbers that we could hardly register them, though about 150 registered." The ladies of the Temple

supplied the visiting soldiers with lemonade and cake. Cigars and cigarettes were also distributed. It is planned to have a series of entertainments for the soldiers, either as per States or by regiments.

Rabbi Zielonka has made several visits to Camp Cotton to see the Jewish soldiers there. On Sunday, July 30, he addressed the convalescent soldiers at the base hospital, about 125 being present at the service. There were 425 in the hospital, and eleven of these were Jews. Rabbi Zielonka had visited these eleven the day before. On Thursday evening, July 27, the convalescent soldiers at Fort Bliss enjoyed a benefit entertainment given at the base hospital under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Temple Mount Sinai, Mrs. Martin Zielonka being in charge of the program. Arrangements were made to hold regular services at the Temple Club rooms on Friday night, August 11, and on all succeeding Fridays at 7 p. m. Rabbi Zielonka also held a large public service at Fort Bliss on Sunday morning, August 27. Plans are now being made for the holding of services for the Jewish soldiers during the fall holy days under Rabbi Zielonka's direction.

The El Paso committee having charge of this work is as follows: Rabbi Martin Zielonka, chairman; Emanuel Schwartz, secretary; Karl Blumcnthal, treasurer; Sol I. Berg, E. P. Lerner and David Klein.

At Rabbi Zielonka's request 100 copies of the Sabbath service of the Union

prayer book were sent by the Department of Synagogue and School Extension to McAllen, Tex., to Chaplain Croker of the S. Twenty-first Infantry, for the use of the Jewish soldiers in his and other regiments.

Rabbi Samuel Marks, of San Antonio, Tex., has tendered the Jewish troops among the regular army and National Guard in his locality the use of his building as an educational and social center. He is in constant touch with them, and is using every effort to make the soldiers feel at home. Acting upon his instructions, the local Jewish societies have combined to give the Jewish boys a general reception some time this month. Rabbi Marks is holding Sabbath eve and week-day services for the Jewish soldiers in his temple regularly. He addressed 100 soldiers on Sabbath eve, July 28, and again at a special service on Sunday night, July 30. The Department of Synagogue and School Extension has sent many copies of the reprints of the Sabbath eve and week-day service.

Y. M. H. A. Work on the Border.

Under the direction of Rabbi Aaron Eiseman, Mr. Falk Younker and Mr. Louis Landes the work of the Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations among the soldiers on the border is progressing splendidly.

In addition to work already instituted at Douglas, Ariz., and San Antonio, Tex., organizations will be established in Eagle Pass, Laredo, Brownsville, Messin, Pharr, McAllen and San Benito, and provision made for holding services during the Holy Days.

Rabbi Eiseman is in receipt of a letter from the secretary of the chaplains' organization of Arizona, as follows:

My dear Rabbi Eiseman: In behalf of the chaplains of the United States army and National Guard in the district of Arizona I want to thank you, as the representative of the Y. M. H. A., for your hearty co-operation with the chaplains in this district. Personally you have endeared yourself to our hearts, and have made us all one in our common cause. We want to assure you again of the friendliness we feel toward you and the Y. M. H. A., which each of us tried to express to you in person while you were with us.

We commend you to our fellow chaplains. We wish you the greatest success in your work. We assure you that you can depend upon our continued co-operation in the social service work in the army. Yours very sincerely,

H. L. WINTER,
Chaplain, Eighteenth United States Infantry, Secretary of Chaplains, District of Arizona.

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Zionists Open Brownsville Office for Remitting Funds.

The work of the Provisional Committee in transferring funds from relatives in America to relatives in Europe, Asia and Africa has been extended now by the opening of a new branch in Brownsville, in order to expedite matters. This branch will be opened shortly at the Exchange Building, Pitkin and Stone avenues, Brooklyn, under the direction of Mr. Victor Schwarz. His business experience and the location of the office in Brownsville will greatly facilitate the work of this bureau. At the same time it will save a good deal of time and expense to the prospective senders of moneys, a great number of whom have been found to be in Brownsville.

Summer Activities in Tifereth Israel of Kensington.

As a substitute for the formal Friday evening services during the summer months a Friday Evening Discussion Circle has been found to be very attractive and instructive to the young men and women of the community. At these gatherings, held in the vestry rooms, Rabbi Katz finds the young people very much interested in taking up Morris Joseph's "Judaism as Creed and Life," by use of the Socratic method. They are only too glad to have the opportunity of expressing themselves on religious questions. These gatherings will be resumed from September 1, and will be continued until after the High Holy Days, when the formal services will begin.

Next week, at the Star Theatre, the Vail Amusement Company will offer their sensational success of the season, "The Grown-Up Babies" company, which claims to exemplify the fact that there is really something new in burlesque. The program fairly sparkles with novelties. Among these is Renie, the European impersonator of the fair sex, which will mark his first appearance in this country. He is said to be among the most graceful and talented of his kind, and is gifted with a voice of marvellous quality. Harry Koler heads the group of funsters. Others in the cast are Emil Casper, Dick Fitzgerald, Jack Strouse, Steve Green, Anna Mack, Gertrude Lynch and Madlyn Worth, together with a chorus of twenty maidens.

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Chelsea and Ocean Avenues
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RATES, \$2.50 UP A DAY; \$15 UP A WEEK.
Write for special terms given to families who stay entire season.
MRS. D. POLLACK, Proprietor.
New York office, Lenox Hall, 227 Lenox Avenue; phone, 3206 Morningside.

FLEISCHER, SIGMUND L.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against 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 Loewy, 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, DON VIEBACHER, Executors; BENNO LOEWY, Attorney for Executrix and Executors, 206 and 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

LIVINGSTON, MEYER W.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer W. Livingston, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their attorneys, Benno Loewy, Fishel & Knox, 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 7th day of February, 1917.
Dated, New York, August 4th, 1916.

AUGUSTA LIVINGSTON, SAMUEL H. HARRIS, Executors.
JOHN HOFER, FISHEL & KNOX, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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 their place of transacting business, 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 17th day of April, 1916.

BYRON B. GOLDSMITH, SAMUEL M. GOLDSMITH, FREDERICK SPIEGELBERG, Executors.
JOHN MANHEIMER, Attorney for Executors, 261 Broadway, New York City.

MOSES, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order 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 HERSHFIELD, Attorney for Executrix, 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 23 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.

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 Davidson, at their place of transacting business, 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 attorney, Wolf & Kohn, at their place of transacting business, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of November next.
Dated New York, the 1st day of May, 1916.

FRANKENTHAL, HENRY, B. SMITH, JACOB W. GUTMAN, Executors.
WOLF & KOHN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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.

LEWIS, MORRIS L.—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 Morris L. Lewis, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business, No. 149 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next.
Dated, New York, the 10th day of August, 1916.

BECK LEWIS, Administratrix.
POWERS & KAPLAN, Attorneys for Administratrix, 149 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

HERROLD, HENRY.—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 Herrold, 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. 162 East 84th Street, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 16th day of October next.
Dated, New York, the 8th day of April, 1916.

JOHN HOCH, Executor.
THEODORE BAUMEISTER, Attorney for Executor, 85 Nassau street, New York City.

Want Column

A GRADUATE TRAINED NURSE with best doctors' references, having nicely situated home with garden, has room for a few invalids or aged couples. Good care and home comforts. Strictly kosher.
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REFINED small Jewish family of adults, residing in pleasing section of Harlem, desire to rent a sunny room to male roomer. Address "ROOMER," care of HEBREW STANDARD.

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BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, six years' experience, thoroughly competent, monthly trial balance, controlling accounts, conscientious worker, Sabbath observer. Apply to Box "R. B.," care of this office.

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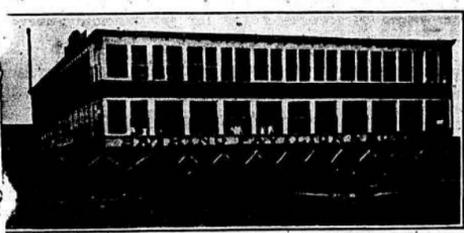
AARON, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Aaron, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, 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.

HEINE, DAVID R.—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 R. Heine, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business at office of Bernhard H. Levy, No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February next.
Dated, New York, the 1st day of August, 1916.

JULIUS LOEWENSTEIN, Executor.
BERNHARD H. LEVY, Attorney for Executor, No. 2 Rector Street, New York, N. Y.

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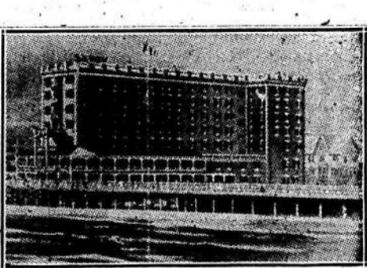


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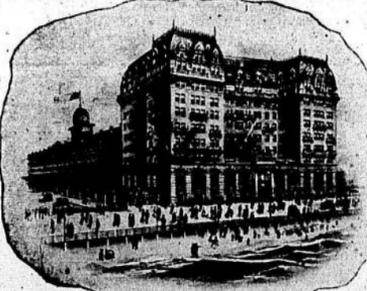
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Old dominion beefsteak dinner served on the balcony every evening from 6 to 9 o'clock \$1.25
Once around the revolving dance floor will add to the pleasure of the evening.
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, \$1.25 Service a la Carte Cuisine Unsurpassed
LUNCHEON UNEXCELLED 60c Famous for Beefsteak Dinners
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54 West 26th Street Farragut
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\$1.00 DINNER DE LUXE WITH POMMARD SERVED 6 TO 9. \$1.00
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Served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Jewish Academicians Organize.
On Monday, August 21, the Society of Jewish Academicians of America was formally organized at the home of Dr. Henry Keller, of the Post-Graduate Medical School. The chairman of the meeting was Professor David I. Macht, of Johns Hopkins University. It was decided that the aim of the society shall be to further the ideals of traditional Judaism; to promote, encourage and advance constructive Jewish scholarship; to study current questions and problems from the point of view of traditional Judaism; to elucidate the truths and principles of Judaism in the light of modern thought; to determine the place of Judaism in human progress, and to apply the methods and results of modern science toward the solution of ritual problems. Conformity to the usages and practices of traditional Judaism is a condition sine qua non for membership. This is one of the unalterable clauses in the constitution of the society.
Regular members of the society shall be those who are on the faculties of higher institutions of learning (Jewish or secular); persons possessing degrees of Ph.D. from recognized universities or equivalent degrees in the sciences, arts and theology; doctors of medicine and jurists who have received higher degrees in their respective professions. In exceptional cases the society may elect to membership such men as have distinguished themselves in the arts and sciences, especially in the field of Jewish scholarship, but who do not otherwise conform to the above requirements. The society shall invite as corresponding members distinguished foreign Jewish scholars. As associate members the society shall elect persons having a collegiate degree of whatever character upon presentation to the society of an original contribution in some field of Jewish study.
The society is to meet annually in scientific session, and at this meeting papers will be presented and discussed. The first meeting is to take place in New York city, and it is to consist of four sessions, to be held at various higher institutions of learning within the greater city. These sessions shall be devoted to Jewish science, modern Jewish problems and a discussion of Judaism in relation to modern thought. The society shall publish a journal of its transactions to be known as the Journal of the Society of Jewish Academicians of America.
The executive committee is to consist of ten members, of whom the following were elected at the last meeting: Dr. Bernard Revel, chairman; Dr. S. T. Hurwitz, secretary; Dr. E. D. Friedman, Bellevue Medical College, treasurer; Professor M. M. Kaplan, Jewish Theological Seminary; Mr. J. D. Eisenstein, Rabbinical College; Professor Nathan Isaacs, University of Cincinnati; Dr. David I. Macht, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Henry Keller, Post-Graduate Medical School; Dr. Meyer Waxman, Dr. Georges Bacarat. Among those who have already joined the society are: Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Dr. David de Sola Pool, Dr. M. Seidel, of Baltimore; Dr. Isaac Zeitlin, of Dropsie College; Dr. George Cohen, of Yale University; Professor Schachne Isaacs, of the University of Cincinnati; Dr. J. Tarlau, of New York, and Dr. I. Elfenbein, of Nashville, Tenn.
All those desiring further information relative to the society, write to the secretary, Dr. S. T. H. Hurwitz, 217 East Sixty-ninth street, New York city.

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Tannersville Services. Services arranged by the United Synagogue of America were held on the last Sabbath at the local synagogue. Rabbi Chas. I. Hoffman delivered the sermon and Rev. Dr. Elias L. Solomon conducted the service. This Sabbath Saturday, Dr. Elias Margolis will speak.

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Pennsylvania Y. M. H. A.'s Meet. The seventh annual convention of the Young Men's Hebrew Associations of Pennsylvania took place at Easton, beginning last Sunday and continuing the following day.

Louis Brenner, field secretary of the National Council of Young Men's Hebrew Associations, appealed to the delegates to build a strong association and not be satisfied with a mere membership. He called attention to the fact that, unlike the Y. M. C. A.'s, most Y. M. H. A.'s have no staff of paid secretaries and assistants to rely upon for results. "You cannot come into the building and find everything ready for you," said Mr. Brenner, "but you have to do the work yourselves. You are the association, and the greatest benefit that you personally derive from it is the fact that the responsibility of conducting its affairs rests upon your shoulders, and in the process of living up to that responsibility you cannot help but develop your capabilities. I can conceive of a successful Y. M. C. A. with only a membership, but not a Y. M. H. A." In warning them against a growing tendency toward campaigns for a new building, Mr. Brenner said: "If you have not an efficient organization, it is a mistake to conduct an extensive campaign. By carefully preparing for and scientifically conducting a campaign you can do almost anything. You may raise huge sums of money; you may add a thousand names to your membership list; you may put up a beautiful building, but unless you have an association in back of it the gain to the community will not be a lasting one. You must look the facts squarely in the face, and ask whether the conditions justify the necessary expenditure of money, time and energy."

Mr. Brenner also reported upon the results accomplished by the Pennsylvania Federation during the past year, and had occasion to pay tribute to the work of the officers and the various associations. It was decided to hold the 1917 convention in Pittsburgh. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Jacob Druck, Scranton; vice-president, Irvin L. Stone, Philadelphia; Isidor Krohn, Easton; Michael Markowitz, Wilkesbarre; Sarah Franklin, Mahanoy City; Eva R. Averbach, Pittsburgh; recording secretary, Moe Berkowitz, Wilkesbarre; financial secretary, Etta Slicherman, Scranton; treasurer, H. A. Franklin, Mahanoy City; executive committee: Bernard M. Rifkin, Wilkesbarre, chairman; Leon J. Obermayer, Philadelphia; J. N. Palley, Pittsburgh; Rose Brodstein, Reading; Leah M. Silverman, Scranton.

Mr. Hershfield Now in San Francisco. Mr. Isidore Hershfield, who left for the Pacific coast in the interests of the Hebrew Shepherding and Immigrant Aid Society of America on August 17, arrived at San Francisco on Thursday, August 24, his mission being to raise funds to enable the society to continue its work. A special effort will be made to augment the emergency fund established for the purpose of aiding and receiving the refugees who are now coming to our shores and who will arrive here in the future.

Immigration at the Eastern ports of the United States has undergone a change, in that the Russian and Austrian immigrant has been replaced by the immigrant from the south of Europe. The Russian changed his point of entry to the United States, arriving at the Western ports, by way of Siberia and Japan. The duties and activities of the society's branches on the Western coast were to greet, shelter, care for and see over 2,000 arrivals safely settled. Judge Leon Sanders, the president of the society, said that on the far Western coast, at Seattle, the society maintains a home for the new arrivals, pointing out how quickly facilities were provided when needed.

In his appeal for funds Mr. Hershfield will have the aid and co-operation of Mr. L. S. Schwabacher and Mr. Harry K. Wolff, the presidents of the society's branches at Seattle and San Francisco, and with Dr. Martin A. Meyer and the Hon. Ben Selling, members of the society's advisory board, and Mr. Otto Irving Wise, of San Francisco. He has been in conference with all these, with a view of obtaining that which brought him to the coast. Mr. Hershfield is accompanied by the Rev. Dr. R. Kornblith, one of the society's field secretaries.

Mr. Sulzberger's Yahrzeit Observed. Last Friday, the 26th day in Ab, the anniversary of the death of Mr. Ferdinand Sulzberger, was observed at the Montefiore Home, in which Mr. Sulzberger had been greatly interested and to which he was a liberal donor. In addition to the inmates, who were assembled in the chapel, the members of the Sulzberger family were present. Rev. Jacob L. Gabel conducted the services, and delivered a short address, in which he eulogized the deceased.

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AUERBACH, 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 Auerbach, 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 15th day of March next.

Dated, New York, the 25th day of August, 1916. PAULINE AUERBACH, IRVIN H. AUERBACH, HARRY HELLIRUN, Executors. HAYS, HERSHFIELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executors, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

PETSCHKE, ISIDOR.—The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God, Free and Independent, to Charlotte Kende, Dr. Armin Petschke, Sigmund Petschke, Max Petschke and Camilla Trost, the heirs and next of kin of Isidor Petschke, deceased, Send Greeting.

Whereas, Rosa Petschke, who resides at No. 19 West 71st Street, in the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogates' Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Isidor Petschke, who was at the time of his death a resident of the County of New York, deceased. Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogates' Court of our County at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, in the year of our September one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogates' Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 18th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogates' Court. STROOCK & STROOCK, Attorneys for Petitioner, 30 Broad Street, New York City.

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 11th 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.

ROGALINER, 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 Rogaliner, 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.

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.

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.

The Standard Theatre, Broadway at Ninetieth street, will begin its third regular theatrical season Monday, when John Cort will present his original Cort Theatre production of the Henry B'osson-Victor Herbert comic opera success, "The Princess Pat." This delightful musical offering was among the real triumphs of last season down town. The story has to do with Princess Patrice di Montaldo, an Irish girl who has married an Italian nobleman. To arouse the one-time ardent love-making of her husband she enters into a wild flirtation with Anthony Schmalz, a wealthy old duffer who is engaged to marry her dear friend, Grace Holbrook. Princess Pat not only desires to teach her husband a lesson, but is set on breaking off the engagement of Schmalz and Grace. Henry B'osson's sparkling book and lyrics afforded Victor Herbert splendid opportunity to compose one of his most charming scores. The cast includes the majority of the original Cort Theatre company. In it will be Helena Morrill, Oscar Figman, Al Shean, Alexander Clark, Louis Casavant, David Quixano, Martin Haydon, Cecelia Hoffman, Ralph Riggs and Katharine Witche. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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SALOMON, LOUIS A.—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 Louis A. Salomon, 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 Kurzman, Frankenhimer & Gutman, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February next. Dated, New York, the 7th day of August, 1916. CHARLES SALOMON, GUSTAV SALOMON, Executors. KURZMAN, FRANKENHIMER & GUTMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, 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.

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By DR. RABBI JULIUS B. MENKIN.

Continued from Last Issue

Lector Weiss' knowledge of the Talmud Babil and Yerushalmi, of the Siphro, Sifri and the Mechiltah was immense, and it was his great endeavor to instill into the scholars of his Yeshivah both the love for learning and for research; but, like most of the German Talmudists, he hated the "pilpul"—sophistry which merely leads one into a maze. I recollect that, some months later, a young man from somewhere in Russia was admitted into our Yeshivah with name of Chazinovitz (later he became a man of repute), whose German was, as a matter of course, fearfully broken, and who gave not a minute's peace to lector or pupil. For every sentence, for every dictum, he had a contradiction, a criticism or a complication, and you could never coax him into a compromise. "Look at little's Beagle," Lector Weiss used to say to him. "He, too, is one of the 'illuim' of Russia, and has a fair knowledge of all these tricks and twists of the 'pilpul.' But when he came here and found that our method of studying the Law was like that of the 'Benai Maarovah of the Palestinian; i. e., to learn shortly and clearly and to arrive quickly, but not hastily, at a correct decision, he fell in at once with our way of study, and conformed with the unwritten laws of the college. All of which, however, had no influence upon our 'mephapal'—sophist. He would merely shrug his shoulders—not disrespectfully, but as if he wished to indicate that the "pilpul," being to him as the air he needed for breathing, he could not give it up for anyone. And poor us, we had to submit and suffer. I. H. Weiss lived to a good old age, and left a good name after him, but no children. He used to say: "I regret my children have gone before me; but, as for the Kaddish, the work I have done in God's Law and the books I have written will make quite good substitutes of the after-death-prayer." May his name be for a blessing!

II. Lector Meir Friedman (Ish Shalom).

This good man, the next in learning and importance to Weiss, was just as his name indicated—a man of peace, of benevolence and of great kindness-of heart. I hereby testify that during the eventful course of my life in many lands I have never met with one to equal him in these "middoth." In the very first afternoon of my arrival he must needs invite me to his house, give me a sumptuous meal, ask me to become playmate and friend of his three children—two girls and one boy—and afterward took me to Dr. Jellinek, of whom later on I will have much to say. The walk must have been really tiring to him, for it was far away, and he was rather inclined to stoutness. And since the first day his house and his heart were never shut for me, and his slender purse would have been open for me, too, if only I had shown any inclination to make use thereof. He was very convincing and impressive, and in his commentaries on the Siphro and the Mechiltah he gave proof of his clear thinking, of his cool and unbiased judgment and of the great store of learning he had collected. His disciples, of whom Solomon Schechter was not the least, have all to thank him for the conscientious, correctness and directness he has implanted in them and for his method of careful comparison and deliberate judgment.

III.—Aaron Jellinek.

The most gifted and forceful orator of his day. To listen to his sermon was to dream of the song of angels or of Moses addressing the Jews in the wilderness of Moab. He was also fearless to the point of recklessness, and once a brother of his, had been falsely accused and executed by the K. K. Austrian Government, after the Emperor had rejected a petition for his reprieve, and soon after came the news of the shooting of Maximilian, the Emperor's brother, by the Mexicans. What does our fearless orator but say in a public address that the God of the universe, though merciful withal, yet paid measure for measure, and the Emperor's brother's death was His just retribution for his brother's murder! He was also a learned man and a seeker after knowledge, and the Beth Hamidrash of Weiss and Friedman owed its existence and maintenance to him.

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IV.—Solomon Schechter.

Solomon was, at the time of my arrival at Vienna (1878), a youngish and pale-faced student, of fairly tall stature, of fair skin and hair, of shrewd but dreamy eyes, and a fine forehead. The whole face showed strength and shrewdness, efficiency and energy, concentration and capability. When he spoke he was full of animation, but when at repose one would notice a faraway and dreamy expression, and one would doubt whether at that moment he took any notice or cared at all for what was passing around him. (To be continued.)

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 subscribers, at the office of their 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.

NEUBURGER, 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 Neuburger, 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.
MAYER NEUBURGER, Executor.
WM. KLEIN, Attorney for Executor, No. 346 Broadway, New York City.

SHLANOWSKY, IDA.—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 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 her attorney, D. Lasky, No. 170 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next.
Dated, New York, the 15th day of March, 1916.
NATHANIEL I. SLOANE, Administrator.
SAMUEL D. LASKY, Attorney for Administrator, 170 Broadway, 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.

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. Kantorowicz and Esberg, No. 228 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December next.
Dated, New York, the eighteenth day of May, 1916.
BERNARD BLOOM, HENRY BLOOM, Administrators.
KANTOROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Administrators, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

DAVIS, MATILDA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert L. 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 7th day of March, 1916.
MAURICE MARKS, Executor.
HUGO WINTNER, Attorney for Executor, 323 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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, in 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.

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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 the place of transacting business, at the office of Nathan Friedman, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of October next.
Dated, New York, the 17th day of April, 1916.
RICKA POSENER and SAMUEL BITTERMAN, Executors.
NATHAN FRIEDMAN, Attorney for Executors, 309 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. 128 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, 128 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. 43 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.
LOUIS WERNER, Attorney for Executors, 43 Broadway, 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.
SUSIE FADEN, SANFORD D. SCHWARZENBERG, Executors.
WISE & SELIGBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SIMON, SOLOMON.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent, To Samuel Simon, Morris H. Simon, Joseph T. Simon, James Simon, Sarah Hinde Evenzik, Etta Feinstein, Mary Wilkoff and Rose Anekstein Simon, the widow, heirs and next of kin of Solomon Simon, deceased, send greeting:
Whereas Isaac Anekstein, who resides at No. 25 St. Nicholas Terrace, Manhattan, in the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogates' Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, dated January 30th, 1907, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Solomon Simon, who was at the time of his death a resident of the County of New York, deceased.

Therefore, You and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogates' Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 13th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.
In testimony whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogates' Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.
FOWLER, HONORABLE ROBERT LUDLOW, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 4th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.
DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogates' Court.
ISIDORE HERSHFELD, Attorney for Petitioner, No. 99 Nassau Street, New York City.

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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 subscriber, at the office of their 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 14th day of July, 1916.
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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Harry R. Kohin, 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.

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, Harry R. Kohin, 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. ROTHSCCHILD, BELLA R. ROTHSCCHILD, Executors.
HARRY R. KOHIN, Attorney for Executors, 42 Broadway, New York City.

SANDBERG, ADOLPH.—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adolph Sandberg, late of Saratoga, 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 7th day of November, 1916, next.
Dated, New York, May 20, 1916.
SOLOMON M. LANDSMANN, CHARLES SANDBERG, Executors.
MORRISON & SCHIFF, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway.

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.
Dated, New York, the 5th day of May, 1916.
NATHAN FRIEDMAN, HENRY M. TOCH, Executors.

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, Schuerman & 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.

EISEN, NATHAN.—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 Nathan Eisen, 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 Ralph H. Raphael, No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1916.
Dated, New York, the 4th day of August, 1916.
EDMUND J. LEVINE, KATHERINE EISEN, Executors.
RALPH H. RAPHAEL, Attorneys for Executors, 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 their place of transacting business, 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 1st day of February, next.
Dated, New York, the 28th day of July, 1916.
CORINE V. KALMUS, SIMON KALMUS, GOLDIE FREDENHEIMER, Executors.
BLOOMBERG & BLOOMBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 5 Beekman street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
BETTER THAN EVER.
JEWISH CALENDAR.
Rosh Chodesh Ellul, Wednesday, August 30
Rosh Hashanah, Thursday, September 28
Yom Kippur, Saturday, October 7
1st day Succoth, Thursday, October 12
Shemini Atzereth, Thursday, October 19
Simchath Torah, Friday, October 20
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan, Saturday, October 20
Rosh Chodesh Kislev, Sunday, November 28
1st day Chanukah, Wednesday, December 20
Rosh Chodesh Tebeth, Tuesday, December 28

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

"GEMILUTH CHASODIM"

Dear Children: The Menorath Hamaor now sheds its benignant rays upon that part of our Jewish life which all our holy Sages have unanimously declared to be greater than Charity, and that is, "Gemiluth Chasodim." Acts of grace, such as causing the hearts of the bride and groom to rejoice, visiting the sick, escorting the dead to their last earthly resting place and paying a tribute to their memory, comforting the mourners and acting kindly towards all humanity. The holy Sages of the Talmud wishing to impress upon us the importance of such actions have in their beautifully poetic manner described them as the actions of the Holy One, blessed be He, so that it naturally follows that he who acts that way cleaves to the "Shechina," or Divine Presence—and thus they describe it: "The Holy One, blessed be He, the Lord of the Universe, having created Adam from the Earth, decked ten nuptial canopies which he had prepared for him and Eve, his bride, in the Garden of Eden, with precious stones and pearls, and sent his ministering angels to escort them at the wedding whilst he blessed them with the blessings bestowed on bride and groom. Like merry maidens the angels danced before them and caused their hearts to rejoice." Rabbi Simlai said, "We find that the Holy One, blessed be He, blesses the grooms, bestows ornaments on the brides, visits the sick, buries the dead, and comforts the mourners." How do we know that he blesses the bridegrooms? It is written, "Male and female created He, them and the Eternal blessed them." He bestows ornaments on the brides, as it is written, "And the Lord Eternal formed the rib." He formed a beautiful woman therefrom. He visits the sick, as it is written, "And the Lord appeared unto him (Abraham) in the grove of Mamre." He buries the dead, as it is written, "And He buried him (Moses) in the valley." He comforts the mourners; as it is written, "And it came to pass after the death of Abraham, that the Eternal blessed Isaac, his son." Now, if the Holy One, blessed be He, performs such acts of grace for his creatures, the human beings should certainly act thus and reciprocate such actions. Visiting the sick is such a worthy action that there is no end to the reward that will be given therefor in the world to come, say the Rabbins. One of the disciples of Rabbi Akiba became sick and the Sages did not visit him; but Rabbi Akiba went to visit him and ordered the house to be sprinkled and swept. The sick person recovered and gratefully exclaimed, "Oh, Rabbi! You have restored my life!" Thenceforth Rabbi Akiba taught that he who does not visit the sick is as though he sheds blood. Rabbi Dimi said, "He who visits the sick causes him to live, and he who does not visit the sick causes him to die." Because if he visits the sick he prays for his recovery, and if he does not visit the sick he does not pray for his recovery. When Rabba was sick on the first day he ordered it kept quiet, "so that it bring me not misfortune." And thereafter he ordered it proclaimed, "Rabba is sick! Rabba is sick! so that those who hate me may rejoice." And it is written, "At the fall of thy enemy do not rejoice, and lest the Lord see it and turn away from him His

wrath"—"and those who love me will pray for my recovery." Rabbi Sheisha, the son of Rabbi Iddie, said, "A person should not visit the sick the first three hours nor the last three hours of the day so that it deters him not from praying for his recovery. The first three hours the patient feels better and the visitor may think he does not need to be prayed for—the last three hours the patient feels worse, and the visitor may think prayers will no longer avail." Rabbi Judah said, in the name of Rav, "Whence do I infer that the Lord feeds the sick? From the paragraph in Psalms 41, 'The Lord will sustain him upon the bed of painful disease.'"

Rabbi Judah said, "Whence do we infer that the 'Shechina' (Divine Presence) is at the head of the sick person?" As it is written, "The Lord will sustain him." The Sages have also taught that he who visits the sick should not sit on a bed, nor on a bench, nor on a stool nor on a footstool, but should sit lower than the bed on which the sick person lays as the Shechina is at the head of the bed, for it is said, "The Lord will sustain him."

The Rabbins have taught if one visits a sick person on the Sabbath he should say, "It is the Sabbath, no cry of distress should be heard thereon and the cure will soon come." Rabbi Meir said one should say, "For the sake of the Sabbath the Lord will have compassion." Rabbi Judah said one should say, "May the Lord have mercy upon you and upon the sick of Israel." Rabbi Jose said, "May the Lord have mercy upon you among the sick of Israel." Shevna, of Jerusalem, said when he went in, "Peace." When he left he said, "It is Sabbath, no cry of distress should be heard thereon, a cure will soon come and keep the Sabbath peacefully." Hence we learn that if one has a sick person to pray for, he should include him among the sick of Israel.

בן אהרן

Poems Every Child Should Know. Strike! for your altars and your fires! In days of Auld Lang Syne, Whose flag has braved a thousand years, And I will pledge with mine.

When the drum beat at dead of night, The consul's speech was low; "Shoot if you must, this old gray head! On the reef of Norman's Woe.

"Come forth! come forth! ye cowards all! Oh, say, what may it be? 'Lie there!' he cried, 'fell pirate, lie!' A scornful laugh laughed he.

Alas, alas, my Cumberland!— But hark! that awful sound! When coldness wraps this suffering clay Like noises in a swoon.

The walrus and the carpenter Came peeping in at morn; The flame that lit the battle's wreck Was yellow, like ripe corn.

A wet sheet and a flowing sea; The fevered dream is o'er. I never loved a dear gazelle, Loved I not honor more.

Next morn the baron climbed the tower, And smit with grief to view The daughter of a hundred earls,— The soldier's last tattoo!

—Carolyn Wells, in St. Nicholas.

CONUNDRUMS.

What kind of ears does an engine have? Engineers.

What was the greatest surgical operation ever performed? Lansing, Michigan.

How were the Egyptians paid for the goods taken by the Israelites the night of their flight? They received a check on the bank of the Red Sea.

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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, Lewis & 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.

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 the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 321 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.

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 her 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 the office of his attorney, Jellenik & Stern, No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 14th day of September, 1916.

VIVIAN GREEN, Executor. JELLENIK & STERN, Attorneys for Executor, office and post office address, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York.

TOPLITZ, EMMA IDA.—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 Ida Toplitz, 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, Messrs. Goldman, Heide & Unger, No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of January, next.

BETTY M. HILBERN, Executrix; SAMSON L. TOPLITZ, Executor. GOLDMAN, HEIDE & UNGER, Attorneys for Executors, 120 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, given to all persons having claims against her, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

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, Herzhfeld & Wolf, No. 115 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November 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 subscriber, at the office of Colby & Brown, No. 22 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of January next.

JULIA WESLOSKY, Administratrix. COLBY & BROWN, Attorneys for Administratrix, 22 Nassau Street, New York City.

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 Nitchhauser, their attorney, No. 22 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th 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 Safton, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of his attorney, Alice Serber Petlick, 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 Emmeline 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.

LESSER, ROSA.—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 Rosa Lesser, 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 Bertram M. Manne, No. 44 Court street, in the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December 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 the place of transacting business, at the office of Hirsch, Scheuerman & Limburg, No. 160 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of December 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, Philip Wolinsky, No. 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 13th 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.

HARRY ABRAHAMS, HERMAN LEVY, Executors. COHEN BROTHERS, Attorneys for Executors, 64 Wall street, New York City.

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.

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 Sanders Gutman, 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.

ECKSTEIN, 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 Eckstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at its principal place of transacting business, No. 22 William street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 13th day of January next.

GLASS, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated April 12, 1916, 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.

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.

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. 48 Park Row, Manhattan, Borough, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September next.

MARIE ROSENFELD, Administratrix. JACOB M. LEIBNER, Attorney for Administratrix, 48 Park Row, New York City.

A STATEMENT

BY THE

Borden's Condensed Milk Co.

There is increasing evidence that New York's Fresh Milk Supply will shortly engage the serious attention of the people of the City and State.

The Joint Legislative Committee of which Senator Wicks is Chairman is now conducting an inquiry into the conditions of this important industry.

The District Attorney of New York County is investigating the question as to whether there has been a combination among the distributors to increase the price to the consumer.

Commissioner Dillon of the New York State Department of Foods and Markets has made a study of the situation, and is frequently quoted in the public press as to the conclusions he has reached.

Commissioner Hartigan of the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures is reported to have made a survey of the milk conditions as affecting the City, and has given a statement of his views to the newspapers.

It is also reported that the milk producers are organizing with the assistance of those who directed the recent "strike" of the dairymen of the Chicago district, with the view of forcing a substantial increase in the price of milk to be paid to the New York State dairymen at the expiration of the present contracts on October 1, 1916.

We are of the opinion that this subject is of such vital interest to the great dairy interests of the State, and to the vast population of the metropolitan district, that the Borden Company, in justice to itself, and relying on the fairmindedness of all the parties to the possible controversy, whether they be directly or indirectly interested, should state the facts, and give such information and experience as it has gained during the many years in which it has conducted its business in this community.

The present time, therefore, seems to be opportune for the presentation of THE BORDEN FRESH MILK POLICY.

First, as to the general attitude of the Company. It does not believe that its permanent interest or the permanent interest of the producer or consumer will be served if the retail price of fresh milk is advanced to a point where, by comparison with the cost of other food products on the basis of equal food value, the consumption of milk would be reduced. On the contrary, we believe that the interests of the three parties are much more interdependent and inseparable than is generally supposed. A failure fairly and properly to adjust the difference between the costs of production and distribution and the cost to the consumer will inevitably be to the detriment of all.

Our retail customers in the metropolitan district are now receiving the bulk of their milk at nine cents per quart, known as Grade "B." We have made advances effective only on the more costly packages. There will be no necessity for any advance on Grade "B" quarts unless we are confronted with conditions not now existing.

Second, as to the Producer. If the dairyman receives too little, the vitally important dairy industry will wane, and the consumer will suffer from increased prices due to reduced production. In our opinion, this is one of the causes that has contributed to the recent increase we have made in respect to certain of our products, but it does not necessarily follow that the solution of this phase of the problem is an arbitrary and general increase in the price to be paid to the dairyman. In other words, if a true understanding of the situation is to be had, a distinction must be drawn between those dairy farmers who maintain superior herds producing a high yield per cow, and who have adopted modern and business-like methods of dairy farming, and those farmers who maintain low yield cows and follow wasteful and unbusiness-like methods.

From the foregoing, however, we are not to be understood as saying that there should be no increase in the price paid to the dairymen, but we merely intend to show that there are many factors to be taken into consideration.

Third, as to the Consumer. If he pays for his milk more than its PROPER cost plus a proper profit to the dairyman and the distributor, it can

hardly be disputed that he is unjustly injured. If, on the other hand, he pays less than such cost and profit, he gains only a very temporary advantage which will be more than offset by higher prices later due to a reduced production, or by an inferior quality of milk, or by poorer service, or by all three combined. If the distributor pays more for his milk, and does not correspondingly increase the retail price, it means a reduction in the safe-guards at present maintained to insure pure and clean milk supply, or a reduced service to the public, or a possible reduction in wages to our employees, or a reduction in our profits to the vanishing point.

Fourth, as to the Distributor. At this point it is only fair that we should state that we consider a fair return for our contribution to the milk industry in the State and City to be a just demand. We are subject to the keenest competition, supplying as we do, as near as can be determined, only about 20% of the fresh milk sold in the Metropolitan District. The very nature of the fresh milk business, involving the handling of such a delicate and perishable product, coupled with the maze of local regulations and State laws, creates a business hazard not commonly experienced. The Company made a net profit of approximately one-quarter of one cent (.0026) a quart in our last fiscal year ended June 30, 1916, which is equivalent to only 3 1/4% on the total net sales in this eastern district, or about 5.15% on the value of the direct investment in this branch of the business, without allowing any amount whatsoever for the value of our trade name and good will, which, after nearly sixty years of business, have a large and very real value as daily evidenced by communications from our patrons, and a value which is recognized by the courts of the State as property on which the owner is entitled to a return.

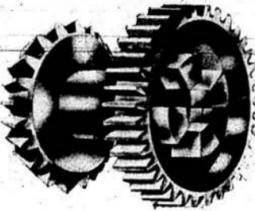
As a constructive suggestion we submit that greater benefits would come to all concerned if fresh milk were not only purchased, but sold on the basis of supply and demand. This would mean a fluctuating selling price rather than a fixed selling price against a fluctuating purchase price as now prevails. Such a plan would, we think, be fairer to both producer and consumer, and would tend to stabilize production. The success of such a plan, however, being an innovation in this market, would be very largely dependent upon the co-operation of the consumer.

We desire further to express our belief that the daily fresh milk supply of the Metropolitan District can best be handled by private enterprise. We are necessarily forced to practise the strictest economy, and adopt the safest and most modern practices in order to hold our trade, and survive in the highly competitive field in which our business is conducted.

Therefore, we repeat that this problem is a general problem affecting many interests and should be solved according to the facts, and to accepted business practices and in a spirit of fair play. With this general object in view, The Borden Company announces its intention of putting its books and records which pertain to this branch of its business at the disposal of the Wicks Committee, or of the District Attorney, and to furnish all information in its possession bearing on this problem to the end that a just, and, as far as may be, a lasting solution may be found in disclosing some rational constructive plan that will equitably co-ordinate in protecting the interests of all concerned.

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