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THE INSTITUTIONAL SYNAGOGUE

By RABBI HERBERT S. GOLDSTEIN

TRADITIONAL JUDAISM TODAY.

"I shall dip my pen in the blackest ink" and unhesitatingly face the facts as the slogan of the day puts it. We must not be like the ostrich (who, when he has his head buried in the ground, thinks no one sees him). We must not close our eyes and fail to perceive the current of Jewish life as it is. Our older men and women, especially those of foreign birth, still possess a Jewish consciousness which was implanted in them either by their very Jewish progenitors or through the environment in which they lived. Our young men and women are already either entirely indifferent to things Jewish or quickly becoming so. Our boys and girls are given a morsel of Jewish religious education and are expected to be sated with Jewish practices and ideals by means of this morsel of the divine culture. Such is the position of traditional Judaism today. It is growing steadily weaker and weaker. However, it is not sufficient for us merely to sit down and deplore this fact. We must look into the causes which brought about these conditions and search for a remedy if possible. I speak from the point of view of one who is fully imbued with the tenets of our faith as handed down in the Bible in its completeness, namely, the Talmud, and codified in the Schulchan Aruch, and therefore what I have to say I want viewed from an uncompromisingly orthodox point of view.

IMMIGRANT CONGREGATIONS.

When the Jewish immigrants from Russia, Poland, Austria and Hungary first began to come to this country, they were interested in erecting houses of worship, not only wherein they might pray, but wherein they might also meet their countrymen, their "Landsleute." Thus congregations sprang up styling themselves after the name of the province or of the town from which the members of the congregation came, as for instance: the Chechanova, the Suvalker, and the Byalostocker Chevras.

The members of these congregations would come together, not merely for Sabbath prayers, but would attend the three daily services during the week as well. After

"Schacharies" (morning prayers), they would listen to the exposition of a chapter of the Mishna (a Parek

course in the Schulchan Aruch. After Ma-ariv they would stay an hour longer pouring over the Tal-

of decorum, and the peculiarities of the European communities from which these people came. These

DECLINE OF THE IMMIGRANT SYNAGOGUE AND LACK OF A SUBSTITUTE.

As soon as these men were able to save money and open businesses for themselves they became so absorbed in their enterprises that they went beyond the pale of the ghetto, took up their habitations among non-Jews, adopted the customs of their neighbors, and ceased to attend the synagogue three times a day; nay, many of them came not more than once a week, namely, on the Sabbath. Moreover, as these men began to have families of their own, their interest in their country people (Landsleute) waned, and the social and friendly spirit which had been a direct product of these provincial synagogues began to disappear. These provincial synagogues were proper only so long as these men lived the Russian, Polish or Galician ghetto life in America.

Yet this is the type of religious gathering which has been handed down for the American orthodox Jew to emulate. Is it not apparent that these provincial synagogues, which express local European mannerisms and represent a meeting place for Landsleute are un-American, antiquated and largely responsible for the great chasm which now exists between the sons of the founders of the synagogues and the founders? The best proof of this is that during the week days we hardly see any young men in these synagogues, except those who come to say Kaddish for their dear departed ones, and on the Sabbaths a few who come not from conviction, but out of respect for their parents' wishes.

IMPROPER EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES OF THE PAST.

Let us now examine other phases of Jewish activity, for example, Jewish education and social work. In certain sections of New York City and of other large cities, the synagogue never had a school connected with it, and so the children were left at the caprice of the "Melamed," who would teach, not because he was particularly qualified to do so, but because he had no other means of earning a livelihood. He would go from home to home and give the children just a smattering of Hebrew. He taught them in Yiddish, a language in which they did not think, and thus could not

Mishnayis). They would spend the interval between Mincha (afternoon prayers) and Ma-ariv (evening prayers) hearing someone give a

mud, until it was time for them to return to their respective homes. The religious services on all occasions represented the chaos; the lack

provincial synagogues, as a rule, merely represented the transplanting of the Russian, Polish or Galician synagogues to American soil.



GUSTAVE HARTMAN

Justice of the Municipal Court of the city of New York, the first Republican ever elected to that office from the East Side, where his activities in behalf of his people won recognition and reward.

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give over to his pupils the true meaning of the Jewish religion, nor inspire in them the proper love of their faith. This is evidenced by the Jewish religious conditions as they exist today.

THE FAILURE OF THE BASEMENT SCHOOL.

In certain orthodox synagogues the vestry school was introduced, where, presumably, the children of the members of the congregation were to attend. After a few years' trial it was found that both the parent and the child were against this type of school because of the lack of light and proper sanitary conditions. The vestry or basement school thus became a school for the poor only.

LACK OF EFFICIENCY IN TALMUD TORAH AND Y. M. H. A. MOVEMENTS.

It might here be said that special buildings, called Talmud Torahs, have recently been erected for the purpose of Jewish education. However, we have but few of these buildings. Only 15 per cent. of Jewish children are taught in regular organizations for Jewish education. Furthermore, all these institutions are built for the poor, and nothing has been done, nor, as far as I know, has anything been successfully attempted to give the children coming from parents not necessarily wealthy; but from those who can afford to pay for instruction, an opportunity to receive a thorough knowledge of the prayer book, the Bible, Jewish codes and Jewish rabbinic law.

I do not think that the Talmud Torah institution is an ideal one, because it is fractional in its work and divorces the child from the synagogue. I have a similar objection to the Y. M. H. A. movement, the expression of social work, as I have to the Talmud Torah movement, the expression of Jewish education. The popular word for maximum work is efficiency. I feel that Jewish life should not be subdivided. We are wasting effort and money in surplus institutions, which ought not to occupy quarters by themselves. For that reason, I am indeed opposed to the building of future Y. M. H. A.'s, because a Y. M. H. A. makes its effort merely to take boys off the street. No one can deny that such work is necessary, but one institution ought not to devote all its efforts for that purpose. First of all, the work is negative, and secondly, it is partial. It is negative because it fails to impart positive religion in the minds of the youth. It does not stand for positive religious conviction. It is neither orthodox or reform. It is partial because it only takes the boy off the street and does not give him the education of a Jewish religious environment.

A SOLUTION OF THE RELIGIOUS AND FINANCIAL PROBLEMS—THE INSTITUTIONAL SYNAGOGUE.

My plea for the future is the Institutional Synagogue, which would embrace the synagogue, the Talmud Torah and the Y. M. H. A. movements.

The institution that is to live and that is to contribute a most potent force in the future will be an Institutional Synagogue. I am unutterably opposed to the getting away from the synagogue. I feel that if we get away from the synagogue idea, we are getting away from the root, the sentiment and the practice of Judaism. Interest in the synagogue implies a love for religion,

interest in the Talmud Torah does not imply a love for religion but perhaps a love for education. These two must walk hand in hand. They are separate as much as the branch is separate from its root. The Institutional Synagogue must, first of all, be as orthodox a house of worship as is prescribed in Jewish codes. It should then be a place of study for the elders in the evenings, and for the children in the afternoons (in large, light and well-ventilated classrooms). It should be a place where men and women may come after plying their daily cares and spend a social hour in an orthodox environment and in a truly Jewish atmosphere. In short, if we desire to perpetuate the real Judaism of the past we must so shape Jewish spiritual activity that it will all find expression in one institution.

This institution would be a revival of the historic synagogue. The synagogue of old was the center for prayer, study, and the social life of the community, all in one. The restoration of this type of synagogue would spell the salvation of Judaism. Aside from all this, it would serve the practical purpose of helping to solve the problem of support of religious institutions. Let me show you concretely how this can be accomplished. Suppose a synagogue has a mortgage of \$5,000, a Y. M. H. A. a mortgage of \$50,000, and a Talmud Torah mortgage of \$50,000, together making a total mortgage of \$150,000, and perhaps an equity in each institution of \$25,000, making a total cost of three such institutions \$225,000, and a total cost for maintenance about \$60,000. A building similar in structure to that of the Central Jewish Institute of New York City, which has all the facilities for a high-class synagogue, a well-equipped Talmud Torah, and a model Y. M. H. A., could be built for \$150,000 and maintained for \$30,000 per annum.

Now, instead of a man belonging to three separate institutions, he could pay a little higher membership fee in the Institutional Synagogue, which would include all the activities and advantages of the three separate institutions. This organization would, by reason of the greater income, be able to do superior work to any of the three institutions, individually; and an added advantage to Judaism would be that the father and mother, the son and the daughter, the young boy and young girl, would all come to the same institution for Jewish pursuits. The father and mother would go to the synagogue with their children; the young man and woman would go to the building for social work; the children would go to the Talmud Torah, and thus there would be brought back to the family life that religious unity and enthusiasm which is so sorely lacking today. It is my firm belief that the Institutional Synagogue would mean a rejuvenation of the American Jewish life. It would mean the preservation of traditional orthodox Judaism; because, as has been my experience already, when you give the young man or young woman opportunity to express their social instincts in good American style, under the auspices of the synagogue, their respect for the synagogue and its authority increases; but when the synagogue stands up as a barrier between the young folks and social life, they rebel and lose interest in the synagogue altogether.

As I see it, there are two problems that American Jewry must solve at the present time. First and foremost is the economic problem, a solution of which is beginning to appear faintly on the distant horizon, and with God's aid, I think that

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THE INSTITUTIONAL SYNA-GOGUE.

(Continued from page 2)

we may be able to tackle that phase. Already, efforts are being made to interest manufacturers and the laborers in a five-day week, so that the Sabbath may not be transgressed by working thereon. The second problem is one of environment. If the home is typically Jewish, the child will unconsciously absorb some Judaism; but it has been the unfortunate experience of American Israel that young men and young women have come from good orthodox traditional homes and yet are not orthodox Jews.

What is the reason? The chief reason is that when the young men and young women left their homes, entered into companionship with their friends, and spent social hours in institutions they were divorced from the influence of the home, and the force of social life overpowered and overmastered the force of the home. If, however, the social life of the young man and young woman would have the opportunity to express itself in an Institutional Synagogue where the young folks might run a dance, attend the gymnasium, do social service work, or study, in a thoroughly Jewish atmosphere, then the outer social environment would aid and assist the home environment and keep the boy and girl thoroughly Jewish. We would then have men and women who would be loyal to their faith and a pride to their people.

At present some rabbis are attempting to introduce a little social and educational work in their synagogues, but they are merely wasting their time and duplicating work that is already being done. It is impossible to accomplish good results with poor material, and no synagogue, as the average synagogue is constructed today, can possibly compete with any Talmud Torah or any Y. M. H. A.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE FREE SYNAGOGUE AND THE PROPOSED INSTITUTIONAL SYNA-GOGUE.

The difference between the Free Synagogue, headed by the Rev. Stephen Wise, and the Institutional Synagogue which I am advocating in this article is that the former socializes religion and the latter will religionize the whole of social life. Nay, it will go farther than that, it will tend to keep intact the Jewish ceremonies of our people. It will bear a generation of knowing Jews and Jewesses, who will be imbued with the ideals and practices of their people, and who will ever strive to make the future of Israel as glorious as its past.

THE OUTRAGE.

By SAMUEL ROTH.

"That combination of orange bow tie, red shirt and black derby on one person," I murmured over my tea, and, ere I could restrain myself, added aloud: "Wissotzky!" The combination of orange bow tie, red shirt and black derby started, turned round slowly, caught sight of me, and with one leap planted a pair of thin arms about my neck.

"Wissotzky, you little rascal," I said when he had calmed himself, "what are you doing here and why aren't you in jail?"

I should explain that Wissotzky is a member of the I. W. W., where going to jail is as usual an occurrence as slipping on a banana shell on Rivington street. Wissotzky himself has made history as one of the leaders of the Tannenbaum church raids. He was sentenced to two months' imprisonment then, and a sympathetic lady dropped a quarter into his palm as he was passing out of the court room. He still has that quarter.

Wissotzky leaned back, gazed at me a whole moment in silence, and, still keeping his eyes firmly on me, said musingly: "Ah, jail is not what it used to be."

"Really! What do you mean?"

"Have you ever been to jail?" he said.

"No," I confessed shamefacedly.

"Just as I expected," he replied, glancing at me with a mild cynicism. "Of course you've not been to jail, though I'll bet you don't hesitate to talk about it. It's simply scandalous the way you people who call yourselves the 'public' discuss things in this so-called twentieth century. New prisons, old prisons, prison reform—and you don't even know what a jail looks like. There are the daily papers for you. A day doesn't go by but they have something new to say about jail's. And it's a cinch that not a single editor of them has ever seen the inside of a penitentiary!"

He paused a moment for effect, and continued: "Don't think I am excited over nothing. I wouldn't mind the ignorance of the public if this ignorance and stupidity were not threatening to precipitate the most terrible disaster on the intellectual life of the country. Why, do you know (he leaned forward, as though to speak in closer confidence), if this thing continues it will simply kill the revolutionary movement in America?"

I know Wissotzky well. He can't help being extravagant when he's in earnest. "I don't understand you," I remonstrated slowly. "What connection can there be between the prison reform movement and your revolutionary movement?"

He looked pityingly on me, bit his upper lip and replied: "Connection enough. Never mind how. Prison reform is simply squeezing the life out of us. I know you don't understand. (He smiled.) But perhaps this little detail from my personal experience will enlighten you."

At this point the waiter came up and Wissotzky ordered coffee and apple pie, which edibles were forthwith produced. For a fellow his size (he's about four feet ten) Wissotzky possesses a most unusual appetite. He consumed half his order in two consecutive gulps and bites, wiped the corners of his mouth with a paper napkin and turned to me refreshed.

"Now you know me," he resumed, his little black eyes glittering. "I've been to jail in every part of the country. Anything, I don't know about jails simply doesn't exist. I've been to where they've lashed us till our skins didn't show. You see these marks? (He rolled up his sleeve for my inspection. It was a thin, almond-colored and rather battered member.) Now you know I'm not giving you any gas. I tell you it was a pleasure getting arrested those days. It was just being caught, punched till you howled, and locked up with a little bit of bread and water. That was before those blamed reformers got on the job!"

"Why, I still remember the thrill I felt when an officer put his hand around my collar for the first time. The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone trial was on in Denver, and we boys got orders to fill the court rooms. I was in New York at the time, and broke in the bargain—but that, mad? no difference. What was money in consideration of a ride from New York to Denver? I just slid into a freight train, and off I went. I was a little green yet, and so was caught at some little station or other, sticking my head out. They don't admire free passengers on the railroads."

"Now that little bit of a town with no name had nothing on New York in size, population or the quality of tea; but, believe me, Sing Sing in its worst days was a boudoir compared with the

jail I was lammed into there. The warden—I could barely see the top of him and he had bones like an ox. He just grabbed my face in his right hand,

me in a heap into a little bit of a cell without any air or light. The next morning he came in with a gill of water and a huge stick—both for me. "Drink," he said. I drank. He took the empty cup from me, smiled a self-satisfied smile and commanded: "Lay down." Of course I did as he told me. And then, whack! whack! whack!"

He paused. The joy died in his eyes. He shook his head sadly and said: "Those days are gone. The old system is being killed."

"But why should the new system be so displeasing to you?" I asked.

Tears blinded his eyes, his hand trembled as it sought mine. "When I think of those old days," he said, huskily, "and I remember what happened to me last month I feel a terrible rage against those prison reformers. I feel like telling them to mind their own business if they have any. You want me to tell you what happened? All right I will, and you can judge for yourself."

"A little more than a month ago I was arrested trying to encourage some workmen to a strike. They were starving, starving I tell you, and what could I do but advise them to strike? And how should I have known that there was a rule against speaking to workmen in front of a factory? At any rate, they didn't strike and all my trouble was for nothing. Workmen are pigs, yes pigs. Never mind why. "There were five of us and we got thirty days apiece to be served out on the Island. A big fellow in a black frock and wearing heavy spectacles met us on the other side, smiled at us, motherly like and said he guessed we must all be hungry. He was rather right, and we were looking forward to our bread and water pretty keen."

"But say, we didn't recognize the place when we got in there. Kitchen? It was a regular Waldorf-Astoria, and we dined like Rockefeller. Chicken, fried, with sauce and—but I get a terrible appetite every time I recollect it. And he sat at the table with us, spoke to us nicely and gently, as though we were his guests instead of being his prisoners."

"Cells. There were no cells. The things they put us into were regular parlors. My cell had some fancy drawings and two pictures, one of George Washington and the other of Geraldine Farrar. The only comfort it seemed weren't going to get was some chorus girls. We had everything else; brass beds, clean pillows, electric lights we could switch on and off whenever we pleased, and a good detective story to read before falling asleep. Of course, it made us sick to know that this was what a civilized city like New York called a jail. But we tried to get along."

"But the next morning the surprise came. The man in the black frock came in, remarked incidentally that it was excellent weather and invited us into the assembly room where a number of fellows with peculiar instruments in their hands were waiting for us and began instantly to manicure our finger nails. We tried to resist, but the warden smiled and said it would be a good thing for us. But no sooner had the manicurists finished and we thought we were free to go to our breakfasts than along comes another brigade with little brushes and begins rubbing away at our teeth. You should have seen the faces of the new prisoners! After that there was a regular sermon with quotations from the Bible, which was followed by practice of looking through the want ads of the morning papers."

"I tell you it was horrible. Thirty days of it, mind you. Do you wonder now that I am so mad?"

I signaled the waiter, who brought me my check.

Wissotzky leaned toward me breathlessly and whispered: "There's your chance to do the revolutionary movement a real service. Tell the public all about this outrage, appeal to their sense of decency. Because, I tell you, we revolutionists would rather stop all our work than take a chance of being put into one of those refined parlors again. Do you understand me?"

I rose to go. "I understand you, Wissotzky, and I agree with you that it's an outrage. I'll do my best." *Jewish Exponent.*

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6th, 1912	3,414	33,908	16%
7th, 1913	4,023	40,800	20%
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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

The authorities at Odessa have authorized the resumption of the publication of *Unser Leben*, a Yiddish daily paper.

Rev. and Mrs. Montague N. A. Cohen, formerly of San Diego, Cal., arrived in Hazleton, Pa., recently to take charge of Temple Beth Israel.

Abram I. Elkus, recently appointed American Ambassador to Turkey, left for Constantinople last week, after a stay of several days in Berlin.

Perfect Ashler Lodge, F. and A. M., the membership of which is almost wholly Jewish, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary October 25 at Temple Emanu-El.

M. Beer, doyen of the Presidents of the tribunals constituting the Court of Appeal of Paris, has retired and has been appointed Honorary First President.

Rabbi Mos's Jerusalemky, Chief Rabbi of Kielce, has died at Chorol. He was a member of the Rabbinical Commission, author of several rabbinical works, and an ardent Zionist.

On September 18 Dr. Stephen S. Wise and former Ambassador Morgenthau will speak at the Tent Evangel, where during the summer noted clergymen of every creed have made addresses.

The Federation of Russian-Polish Hebrews of America will hold an interstate conference in this city the last week in September to consider measures for the relief of their co-religionists in Poland.

The Jews in those parts of Galicia which are occupied by the Russians have been permitted to open schools. Instruction through the medium of Yiddish is not permitted, but Hebrew is not prohibited.

Justice Brandeis will keep a pledge made to the Zion Association of Greater Boston to attend a banquet to be tendered him on September 21. It will be the first engagement he has accepted since his elevation to the Supreme Bench.

The new Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, will be dedicated on September 17. It will be non-sectarian. It will have 155 beds, a kosher kitchen and all modern appliances. The old Mount Sinai Hospital will be closed.

Louis Klein, a butcher, of 616 Lenox avenue, who was arrested on June 14, accused of violating the Sabbath law, in that he sold meat on Sunday, was convicted in Special Sessions last week, and sentenced to serve five days and pay \$20 fine.

The high cost of living has hit the Jewish population in the form of a 25 per cent. increase in the cost of rye bread, the kind that is baked without pans on the bottom of the oven. The advance in price became effective yesterday.

According to the census of the Jewish population taken on February 18 (March 21), 1916, there were on that day in Warsaw 350,413 Jews of both sexes. They occupy 56,524 apartments, so that the average number of people to an apartment is sixteen.

Signor Raimondo Rava, a judicial functionary at Venice, has been appointed Commander of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus. Professor Raffaello Vivante, head of the Health Department of the same city, has been appointed knight of the same order.

Des Moines, Iowa, is a member of the Federated Jewish Charities. It has the reputation of being the smallest community in the conference, and yet the report of its organization shows that the community pays annually \$12,000 for the support of its poor.

According to the census of the Jewish population taken on February 18 (March 21), 1916, there were on that day in Warsaw 350,413 Jews of both sexes. They occupy 56,524 apartments, so that the average number of people to an apartment is sixteen.

In four districts of the former Siedlitz Government, adjacent to the Grodno Government, a change in the attitude of the German authorities toward the Jews is noticeable, according to the correspondents of the Polish newspapers. There have been cases when the authorities dismissed city councils, a majority of which were Jews, and appointed Poles in their places. In Radzin, for instance, the Commandant retired the Burgomaster, a Jew, and appointed a Pole in his place.

The following Russian Jewish soldiers were decorated: Zerkovitch, Sh. M., St. George Cross, fourth, third and second degrees; Khursh, Samuel, St. George Cross, fourth degree; Dobrin, Ch. G., St. George Cross, fourth degree; Aronsberg, Emanuel, St. George medal.

The authorities of the Budapest Rabbinical Seminary have, at the instance of the president, decided that from next session onwards Hebrew shall be the medium of instruction for all subjects connected with Hebrew literature, Jewish history and religion.

The Middle West Congress organization voted in favor of upholding the democratic character of the Jewish congress, insisting that, in case national Jewish organizations get more than 25 per cent. of the delegation it will withdraw from the agreement which for the present it ratifies.

In an interview with Jacob H. Schiff, at his summer home at Bar Harbor, the great financier and philanthropist expressed his disapproval of the railroad strike being averted by hasty legislation. He believes it has sacrificed the principles of arbitration and made of democracy a mockery and a sham.

By arrangement of the War Office, Rabbi Isaac Landman, secretary of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, has gone to Fort Bliss, Texas, to organize religious services for the soldiers of the Jewish faith, both in the regular army and militia, now encamped on the border, for Rosh Hashanna, Yom Kippur and Succoth. Secretary Baker, of the War Office, is heartily in accord with the work undertaken by the conference, and has given letters and credentials to Rabbi Landman, instructing the commanding officers to afford him every facility necessary for this work.

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

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The newly Ottomanized Jews in Palestine have been called to the colors. According to a new order of the Central Government every one called to serve has to follow the call and no exceptions whatsoever are made. While before, non-Mohammedans of military age were permitted to hire substitutes by paying a certain amount of money to the government. Today this is no longer possible.

Jewish public life in Warsaw has been enriched by a new institution, which will be of great service to the Jewish population of the city. The Red Mogen David, a society whose purpose it will be to look after the sanitary conditions of the poorer quarters of the Jewish population, has just been founded. This society will also look after the sanitary conditions of the Chedarm and the synagogues. It is hoped that the Warsaw municipality will subsidize this institution.

As reported by the *Wiener Zeitung*, two editions of a Jewish prayer book have been confiscated in Lemberg. Both editions, it appears, were designated for Russian Poland. The reason for the confiscation of the prayer books is that they contain a prayer for the Russian reigning dynasty. The anti-Semitic press accused the Jews of having prepared the prayer books in the event Galicia is occupied by the Russians.

Both National Fund and private farms in Palestine have devoted themselves more and more to the cultivation of vegetables during the war, for they recognized the great importance of this for the food supply of the country. A short time ago the National Fund granted the sum of 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 thrived very satisfactorily.

Charles C. Cohan, for many years city editor of the *Butte Miner*, has been made editor-in-chief of that newspaper. Mr. Cohan started his career as a "cub" reporter only a few years ago, and his advancement has been exceptionally rapid. In addition to his editorial ability, Mr. Cohan is a writer of song verse of remarkable cleverness. Many of his cinematograph dramas have been accepted by the largest producers. "The Runaway Princess," a musical comedy written by Mr. Cohan, with a few changes, has also been shown in moving pictures.

Charles A. Stix, president of the large department store, died at his home in St. Louis, on September 4, after an illness of several months. Mr. Stix began his business life as a stock boy with the old dry-goods firm of Stix, Krouse & Co., of Cincinnati. In 1886 he went to St. Louis and started a furnishing goods business. His store burned in 1891, but the next year he started the store that grew into the present firm. He was a member of the St. Louis City Council in 1907, and was a director of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

One of the most important events in the history of the Jewish community of Berkeley, Cal., took place Friday evening, September 1, when Isadore Spiering, of Louisville, Ky., recently elected leader of the First Hebrew Congregation, of Berkeley, was inaugurated into his new position. Mr. Spiering has been in charge as director of the religious work of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of Louisville, Ky., for the past few years, and has won distinction as one of the foremost figures in the activities of Southern Jewry.

Herr Arie Duparc died in Amsterdam on the 4th inst., only a few weeks after he had, in the enjoyment of excellent health, celebrated his ninetieth birthday. He was born in Leeuwarden, on the Town Council of which he held a seat for an unbroken period of forty-five years, resigning in 1909. He was also, for half a century, on the editorial staff—for the greater part of that period editor—of the *Leeuwarden* daily paper. His public work was recognized many years ago by the Sovereign, who conferred on him the Knighthood of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

According to the report of the "Vienna Central Committee for the Protection of the Rights of the Jews in the Territory of Poland, Occupied by the Austrians," a special Jewish bureau will be established in the Lublin Governor-Generalship, to which everything concerning the Jews in that territory will be directed. The aim of this Jewish bureau is to assist by word and deed the Austrian authorities in the reorganization of Jewish social institutions and in the consideration of various questions concerning the social, religious and cultural life of the Jews of the district named.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

Herbert Samuel Makes Official Statement on Russian Jewish Question—New Committee Formed for Voluntary Recruiting—Easier Naturalization—Important Work of Hon. Edwin Montagu as Munitions Minister—Further Developments in Aid of Young Jewish Artists—Work of the Painter Wolmark—License to Import Palestine Wine.

London, Aug. 25, 1916. In the House of Commons Herbert Samuel made an official statement on the night of August 22 upon the matter of the enlistment of Russian Jews in the British army. He said he had been approached by a responsible committee of leading Russian Jews, who had expressed their willingness to carry on an active recruiting campaign in London and in other centers, with a view to securing the voluntary enlistment in the British army of Russian subjects living in this country who were eligible for military service. He had agreed that, until the results of this campaign were seen, the question whether those who did not enlist should be repatriated should remain in abeyance. All who enlisted voluntarily and who desired to become British subjects would be given a formal assurance on joining the army that, if they fulfilled the statutory conditions, they would be naturalized without fee within three months if they were then still serving in the army. So far as practicable, arrangements would be made for men wishing to serve together to do so. Pay, separation allowance and pension would be the same as for British subjects. Men who could show that they would not be liable to military service in Russia, while eligible for voluntary enlistment in the British army, would not at any time be required to serve by other methods. He was in consultation with the War Office as to the establishment of a special tribunal in London, and some modifications in the present arrangements in certain large towns, in order that Russian subjects might apply for certificates of exemption on the same grounds as were allowed to British subjects by the military service acts. Voluntary recruiting would be open until September 30. After that date the question of repatriation would be again considered, as would also the question whether the advantage of the special arrangements for naturalization should still be open to those who had not presented themselves for enlistment. As several members of the House, however, were interested in the question of compulsory repatriation, he would not in any case adopt any measures with that object until after the House had reassembled in October and an opportunity had been open for a discussion of the subject.

Personally, your correspondent understands that the new recruiting campaign among Russian Jews will be in charge of a small committee, on which the Zionist element will be found to be very strong. I take it this also means that the appeal will be made, not by rich, settled Jews, who may be out of sympathy with the recent Jewish immigrants, but by men who are themselves immigrants. With regard to the special tribunal which Mr. Samuel mentions, above, I learn that Justice Younger, a well-known popular and impartial judge, will be the chairman, and that the tribunal will be composed as to one-third of Jews, one-third to be nominated by the London Appeal Tribunal, and the remaining third to represent the East End of London. Certainly these proposals are a great advance on anything which has yet been promised by the government, and show that the agitation against the deportation policy, despite the fact that Jews themselves were much divided over this agitation, has not failed of effect.

The number of alien Jews who have had long residence in this country and yet remain unnaturalized is considerable. The matter is largely governed by the question of expense. The Rev. H. Levin, secretary of the Manchester Jewish Naturalization Society, in the course of conversation, said the society had secured the naturalization of more than 1,000 Jews. Formerly the naturalization fee was \$50, but it had since been reduced to \$25, though this was increased by certain other fees. The plan adopted by the society was to advance the amount, which the naturalized Jew subsequently refunded by installments. "With regard to the service of Jews in the army," Mr. Levin said, "I and others have urged that their service should be with the country of their adoption. When Russian Jews come to England they learn for the first time what freedom means, and few have any desire to return. Surely, if they enjoy privileges, they ought in fairness to accept obligations. They certainly owe a duty to the country which affords them shelter and protection."

It will be possible in a few days to ascertain whether any appreciable number of alien Russian Jews have joined the forces as a consequence of the new army council instruction. When the war broke out many young alien Jews offered themselves for service, but they could not then be accepted, not being naturalized. Now that that objection has been withdrawn, it remains to be seen whether advantage will be taken of such withdrawal. A member of the Jewish faith who had a good deal to do with recruiting in the early days of the war said that at that time young Jews enlisted freely. Before the war the number of Jews in the British army was comparatively small. The returns which

some of the Jewish papers publish each week of killed and wounded members of the Hebrew faith show that that number has largely increased. For last week, for example, the numbers given were: Killed—three officers, eight non-commissioned officers and eight privates; wounded—seven officers, seven non-commissioned officers and forty-nine privates; missing—two officers, one non-commissioned officer and six privates, and one officer accidentally killed.

The work of the Hon. Edwin Montagu as Minister of Munitions, a post to which he was appointed when David Lloyd George went over to the War Office, has been evidently very great and very valuable. He has just issued a new report of the national munition effort, and it is a wonderful record of building of factories, training and employment of vast numbers of new workers and the turning out of colossal amounts of war material. In the course of this official report Mr. Montagu ranges over a variety of other subjects, and I note that he proclaims a certain triumph for women's suffrage and declares that we must retain after the war the national co-operation and organization for which the Munitions Department stands. So extraordinary has been work in this new department, declares Mr. Montagu, that after the war capital and labor will not revert to the old-time industrial squabbling. Mr. Montagu is, perhaps, visionary and inclined to prophesy millennial conditions, but there is no doubt that this Jewish statesman has carried on the excellent work of the Welsh statesman who founded the department and has earned the undying gratitude of Great Britain.

From time to time your correspondent has dealt with the remarkable strength of the young Jewish artistic movement in this country, which, perhaps, after all only reflects similar activity elsewhere. The Jewish Association of Arts and Sciences, the formation of which I detailed some months ago, has been hard at work trying to focus the younger Jewish developments in the artistic field and to deepen generally Jewish artistic consciousness in this country. The presidential chair of the association is occupied by Alfred A. Wolmark, a decorative painter and color expert, who has come to the front rapidly within the last few years, largely in association with the more advanced painters. He does not rank as a futurist or cubist, but like them, he puts decoration as one of the greatest attributes of a painting, otherwise he would rank more with the impressionists. Describing the work of the association, he says that it will be to combine the hundreds of Jewish painters, writers, musicians, singers, players, and so forth, and take an active interest in their work and in their careers. Briefly it will hold out the helping hand, so that many of these young Jews who would otherwise have sunk may be able to swim to shore.

The work of the association is divided into five sections—artistic, literary, dramatic, musical and scientific. The art section will be under Mr. Wolmark's own control, as was to be expected, and very good control it will prove to be. Already an art class has been established, which meets regularly for painting from "models." The students are then offered sound criticism of their work, either by Wolmark or some other artist whom they choose for themselves. The results so far are promising, and as soon as these warrant an exhibition of the work of these young Jewish artists will be held.

The literary section meets weekly for mutual criticism of original works in poetry, fiction and essay writing, and for special study of Yiddish authors or literature having a specific Jewish interest. Some of the output has already found acceptance by an agent who is placing the work of these young poets in the market. Others have been advised to submit their work to the various reviews. This section is under the able guidance of Hannah Berman, the novelist, and the honorary secretary of the association.

The dramatic section is training actors and actresses, and it hopes to produce a play by one of the members, in which the dramatic section will take part, the scenery, dresses, etc., to be designed by the art section.

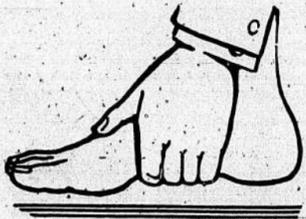
The music section, which alone numbers over sixty members, meets weekly at the studio of Gertrude Azulay, where the voice, the piano, the violin and other instruments are made full use of in preparation for concerts and other social functions provided by the association. An operatic work is being studied with a view to its presentation in the next session.

The science section assembles regularly for purposes of research work. Lectures and demonstrations are given, illustrated by various experiments and apparatus originally prepared and designed by the members.

Wolmark is an associate of Epstein, the American Jewish sculptor domiciled here, and he fixes a day when there will be in London, in the place of the present "hideous, inartistic, uninspiring synagogues" (to quote Wolmark's own words), a real temple designed by Epstein. Even those of us who know and admire Epstein's work fear that this would indeed be some temple.

I notice that the Board of Trade has granted a special license for the importation of "enemy" wine in one case only, and that is for some Turkish wine from Palestine which was required in connection with Jewish religious observances.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

BRAUNSTEIN - OPPENHEIM.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oppenheim, of 944 Union avenue, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence B., to Mr. Ben Braunstein.

BRAUN - SPRINGMEYER.—Charles W. Braun to Viola Springmeyer. Reception at the Elmsere, 80 West 126th street, Sunday, September 17, from 3 to 6.

CLINE - BRUNNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunner, of 2460 Seventh avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Sophie to Mr. Isidor Cline. Reception at Carlton Hall, 108 West 127th street, Sunday, September 17, from 3 to 6 p. m.

COHEN - LUSTIG.—Mr. Morris Lustig announces the engagement of his daughter Minnie to Mr. Herbert Cohen.

DAVIS - LUBIN.—Mr. Julius Lubin announces the engagement of his daughter Eva to Mr. Julius P. Davis.

FERDINAND - HAFT.—Mrs. Alexander Haft, of 575 West 159th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Grace to Dr. Maurice Ferdinand.

FLORSHEIM - HESS.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hess, of 404 East Fiftieth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet to Mr. Lester Florsheim.

GOODMAN - STRAUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Strauss, of 313 East Fifty-seventh street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sylvia to Mr. Charles H. Goodman.

GREEN - SIEGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Siegel, of 1057 Hoe avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Mr. Albert H. Green, of Brooklyn.

JACOB - LIPSCHER.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipscher, announce the betrothal of their daughter Florence to Nat C. Jacob, of Detroit, Mich.

JACOBS - SARTORIOUS.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Sartorius announce the betrothal of their daughter Carrie to Max J. Jacobs.

LOEWENBERG - ASHNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ashner, of 47 Fort Washington avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Louis Loewenberg, of Elizabeth, N. J.

MORRIS - BECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Beck, of Patchogue, L. I., announce the betrothal of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Harry Morris, of Schenectady, N. Y.

RUBENS - BENJAMIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Israel S. Benjamin, of 362 Riverside drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah E. to Mr. Charles H. Rubens.

SANDS - LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Levy, of 790 Riverside drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Joseph M. Sands, of Cleveland, Ohio.

SCHOEN - JANOVER.—Mr. and Mrs. Moses Janover, of 436 East 138th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Stella to Mr. Henry Schoen. Reception on Sunday, September 17, at the Savigny, 229 Lenox avenue.

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SILVERSTEIN - WIENER.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiener, of 238 West 106th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Cyral A. to Mr. Franklin M. Silverstein.

VAN PRAAG - AARONS.—Mr. and Mrs. Moss Aarons, of 621 West 136th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Mildred to Mr. Harry Van Praag.

WEINBERG - MICHAELS.—Mr. and Mrs. Michaels, of 228 Audubon avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Cora to Mr. Louis Weinberg. Reception September 17, 8 p. m., Carlton Hall, 106 West 127th street.

MARRIAGES.

ARKIN - REICHER.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reicher announce the marriage of their daughter Beatrice to Mr. David Arkin on Sunday, September 10, 1916. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Seidman.

BECK - LEVY.—On Thursday, September 7, Esther Levy to Leopold Beck, by Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes.

BODENHEIMER - GOLDMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Goldmann, of 133 West 140th street, announce the marriage of their daughter Blanche to Mr. Mortimer Bodenheimer, September 7, 1916.

FABER - LEVINE.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Levine announce the marriage of their daughter Sadye to Mr. Morris Faber on September 10, 1916. Rev. S. Seidman performed the ceremony.

FINKELSTEIN - SIMON.—On September 3, 1916, at 1042 Lowell street, Bronx, Martha Simon to Richard H. Finkelstein by Rev. J. D. Spear.

FISHL - MARKS.—Jacob Fishl to Miss Rae Marks, September 2, 1916, by the Rev. Dr. Krauskopf at his residence, 504 West 151st street.

GOTTLIEB - MAHLER.—Emanuel Gottlieb to Miss Eva Mahler, September 3, 1916, by Rev. M. Krauskopf.

KOGEN - NISELBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niselberg announce the marriage of their daughter Rose to Mr. Henry Kogen, of Montclair, N. J., on September 9, 1916. Rev. S. Seidman officiated.

LEVY - KURASCH.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Kurasch, of 302 West Ninety-seventh street, announce the marriage of their daughter Anna to Dr. A. Nathan Levy, on Sunday, September 10, at Hotel McAlpin.

PINNER - WEISBERG.—Mrs. Marie Weisberg, of 1544 Bryant avenue, New York, announces the marriage of her daughter Irene to Mr. Ernest F. Pinner on Saturday, September 9.

SIMONS - GERSHBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gershberg announce the marriage of their daughter Mollie to Mr. Joseph Simons on Sunday, September 10, at the Elmsere. Rev. Krauskopf officiated.

SONNENSCHNEIN - SCHNECK.—On Sunday, September 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Abraham Schneck and Miss Yetta Sonnenschnein, of 270 Penn street, Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. Max Raisin officiated.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Astman celebrated last Saturday evening, at Carlton Hall, their twenty-fifth anniversary of marriage. Dr. Krauskopf, who was the officiating rabbi twenty-five years ago, solemnized their union on this occasion with an address appropriate to the moment. The jubilee couple, in the prime of their life, are blessed with two hopeful children and enjoy a host of friends and admirers. At the conclusion of the ceremony a sumptuous dinner was served, which did honor to the host and hostess.

Among the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Astman, their son Robert and daughter Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Astman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Berck, Mr. and Mrs. Herschthal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Astman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Astman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wainish, Mr. and Mrs. M. Josephson, Mr. and Mrs. Blumenfeld and Mr. and Mrs. P. Forester.

BIRTHS.

PEYSER.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Peyer, at Lloyd's Sanitarium, September 8, 1916, a girl.

STRAUSS.—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Straus, on September 7.

BAR MITZVAH.

GREENBLATT.—Mr. and Mrs. William Greenblatt, of 617 West 143d street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jerome Milton, on Saturday, September 16, at 10 a. m., at Temple Peni-El, 527 West 147th street.

IN MEMORIAM.

WIESEN.—The monument erected to the memory of the late Morris Wiesen will be unveiled on Sunday, September 24, at 11 a. m., at Union Fields Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to be present. In case of rain postponed until the following Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS.

SOLOMON.—The family of the late Frances Solomon take this means of expressing their thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent bereavement.

DIED.

GOODKIND.—Bella Goodkind, beloved wife of Samuel Goodkind (nee Bella Steinthal), died Sunday, September 10, 1916.

AT THE JERSEY SHORE.

Members of the Pi Lambda Phi Intercollegiate Fraternity, who gathered at the summer home of Mr. Samuel Cooper at Bradley Beach on Sunday evening, Messrs. Herbert Cooper, Clarence Rheinheimer, Roy Hessberg and George Cooper, of Alpha Chapter, Columbia University; Albert R. Hammerschlag and Leopold J. Sneider, of Gamma Chapter, New York University, and Charles R. Adelson, of Delta Chapter, of Cornell University, were present. The members are contemplating reaching every Jewish college man along the shore next summer, in an effort to bring the men from the various colleges in closer touch. It is approximately estimated that there were over 500 Jewish college men along the Jersey shore this summer between Point Pleasant and Long Branch.

Vivian Sybil Fine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fine, of New York, died at their summer home in West End on Wednesday evening of infantile paralysis. She was in her fourteenth year. The body, attended by Rabbi Morris, of Long Branch, was taken to New York for interment. Mr. Fine has been a summer resident at the shore for many years.

Henry Green, the Newark Socialist, who was arrested a few weeks ago for speaking on the street corners of Bradley Beach, and whose case aroused much interest along the shore, was dismissed on parole at his trial before the Borough Recorder last Friday. Mr. Green later addressed a gathering in a hall in Bradley Beach, in which he threatened to bring proceedings against the officials of Bradley Beach, whom he credits with anti-Semitism.

Drs. R. Berniss and A. Buckenholz, prominent Brooklyn dentists, have returned to their city homes.

The annual ball of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Asbury Park will be held next week.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

EZ CHAIM (107 East Ninety-second Street).—Dr. David Davidson will preach his inaugural sermon Sabbath morning on "What Constitutes a Congregation in Israel." All are invited.

ISRAEL OF HARLEM, Lenox avenue and 120th street, on Saturday, September 16, Dr. M. H. Harris will preach on "The Law of Retribution." Religious school opens for registration on September 24.

PENI-EL, 527 West 147th street: Rabbi, Isidor Reichert; Friday evening, "What of Israel's Future?" Saturday morning, "The People of God."

SHAARI ZEDEK.—Rev. Dr. Julius B. Menkin will preach Sabbath morning at 23-25 West 118th street.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association is busily preparing for the coming holiday season. Mr. A. Green has been engaged as cantor and will be assisted by a choir of five voices. The members of the association are furnished seats free of charge, but a nominal fee is charged to others who come to the services. Rabbi Robison will officiate at all the services.

The preparatory school of the association will open on Monday evening, September 18. Courses are being offered in elementary, commercial and academic subjects. Students who pass the examinations will be qualified to take regents' examinations.

The regular social season will open on the first Sunday evening in October with a grand rally and reunion of all the members.

Preceding this there will be an oratorical contest between the Ninety-second Street Branch and the Williamsburgh Y. M. H. A. on Sunday evening, September 17.

Fifth Anniversary of Sinai Temple.

The Sinai Congregation of the Bronx will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its organization by a special Sabbath service on Friday evening, September 15, at 8.15 o'clock. Hon. Henry Morgenthau, ex-Ambassador to Turkey, will deliver the address and Rev. Samuel Schulman of Temple Beth-El will deliver the sermon. An elaborate musical program has been arranged by the Temple choir under the direction of Cantor Schragar.

On Saturday morning Rabbi Reichler will confirm Gashen Hertzcel, of 1494 Rosedale avenue; Sidney Seegull, of 2088 Southern Boulevard; Oscar Siegel, of 964 Kelly street; Max Aranowitz, of 686 Wales avenue, and will preach on "Start Right."

Sinai Temple League had a very pleasant and enjoyable trip up the Hudson on Sunday, September 10.

Federation Auxiliary Dance.

The Young Men's and Women's Social Service Auxiliary of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities has arranged a rousing "get together" for Saturday evening, September 23d. This will be the opening gun of an intensive campaign by the young Jewish folks in furthering in this borough the preventive charity to which the auxiliary is dedicated.

A surprise entertainment will be tendered to the members of the auxiliary and their friends. To properly house the large attendance the entire building of the Reisenweber's Brighton Beach Casino has been reserved for the auxiliary's exclusive use. This includes both the Hawaiian room and the ballroom on the main floor. Two orchestras have been engaged to provide dancing in both of these halls at the same time.

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Judge Gustave Hartman.

Gustave Hartman, who was twice appointed to a judgeship in the Municipal Court by the Mayor of the city of New York and who now occupies that honorable position by the mandates of the people of his judicial district who elected him, holds the unique distinction of being the first Republican to be elected to judiciary honors by the voters of the East Side.

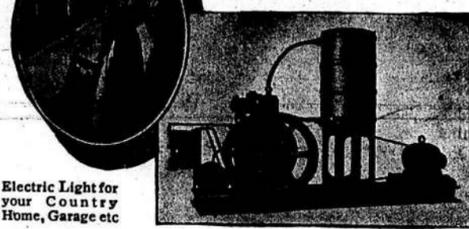
That the choice was a good one is conceded by people of all political parties. He is virtually a product of New York City, although born in Gatch, Hungary, in 1889; at the age of two years he arrived in this country. After obtaining a public school education he earned his tuition in college as a newsboy, errand boy and bookkeeper. In 1900 he graduated from the College of the City of New York with the degree of "Bachelor of Sciences." He was graduated from the New York University Law School with the degree of "Bachelor of Laws," obtaining the degree of Master of Laws in 1907 and "Doctor Juris" in 1908, in which year he was recommended by his university as Professor of Law in Tulane University of Louisiana. His scholarly attainments brought him distinction in the City College. He was its prize orator in 1900; he won the first faculty law scholarship prize in 1903 and was made an alumni and law editor of the university *Lex* in 1908 and president of the Senior Law Class.

Mr. Hartman practiced law from 1905 until 1913, when he was elevated to the bench. Judge Hartman was indefatigable in his espousal of the cause of the people in every movement toward bettering "living conditions" for the people of the East Side and his efforts as a communal and social worker brought forth the desire of the people to confer political and judicial honors upon him.

Mr. Hartman was for a time teacher and principal of summer schools and lecturer for the Board of Education. He was twice elected to the House of Assembly from the Sixth Assembly District, where he was also a candidate for Congress. Judge Hartman is at present first deputy grand master Independent Order B'rith Abraham, member of Executive Committee of the Jewish Congress, president of Israel Orphan Asylum, president of Hebrew Free Burial Association, member or honorary member of County Lawyers' Association, Medical Alliance, Federal Club, Hungarian League, Republican County Committee, Modern Woodmen of America, Knights of Pythias, Free Sons of Judah, Hungarian Republican Club, First Presburger Sick and Benevolent Association, Columbia Club and numerous other charitable, benevolent and social organizations.

Forty soldiers of the Jewish faith have circulated petitions asking for furloughs extending from September 27 to October 12, during the Jewish New Year and Yom Kippur holidays. They have expressed a wish to worship during that period in El Paso. Colonel Hayes has declined to entertain their petitions at this time, as he does not know whether or not the regiment will still be on the border.

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SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Rosenblum have left their country home at Far Rockaway to tour to French Lick Springs, Ind., and will return the early part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katzman announce the marriage of their daughter Gussie to Mr. Isadore Katzman, of Great Kills, S. I., on September 3, 1916. Rev. S. Seidman officiated.

Mrs. Betty Kalb, of 545 West 164th street, formerly of Mexico City, announces the engagement of her daughter Anna to Mr. J. D. Cohen, of this city. Mr. Cohen, who is a public accountant, came to New York four years ago from South Africa, where he had been living for many years.

A federation, which shall represent about seven Jewish communities in Monmouth county, and which shall be known as the Jewish Federation of Monmouth County, and whose work it shall be to discuss Jewish problems, local and national, as they appear from time to time, to determine its stand on the proposed Jewish Congress and to defend the Jewish name from attacks from press and pulpit is the plan being fostered by several Asbury Park Jews. It is expected that further arrangements leading to the perfection of the federation will be reached in a few weeks.

Messrs. Leo Steiner and Clarence Harnoch have returned to Newark, after summering at Bradley Beach.

Educational Alliance Young People's Synagogue.

Friday evening, at 8.30, Rev. Benjamin H. Birnbaum of the Jewish Theological Seminary will speak on "The Injunction Concerning Titles and Its Modern Application."

The religious department of the Educational Alliance is utilizing the time between September 11 and September 25, the date set for the reopening of the school, to good advantage through the medium of a series of conferences and lectures. Among those who have been kind enough to co-operate in this matter are Dr. Fleischman, the superintendent, who spoke on "The Policies of the Alliance and Their Special Application Toward the Religious Problems." On Wednesday Dr. Schlockow spoke on "Intellect and Imagination and the Role They Play in the Religious Education of the Child." Dr. Benderly addressed the conference on Thursday. The teachers have displayed great interest in these conferences.

The heirs of Haym Solomon, of Philadelphia, a Jewish patriot, who gave George Washington \$660,000 to help finance the American revolution, will petition Congress to restore the money to them. Many years after Solomon died Congress ordered the money refunded to his son Hyam. The papers reached him on the Jewish Sabbath, and he declined to sign them until Monday. The next day he dropped dead. During President Taft's administration patriotic Jews started a movement to have the government establish a university as a memorial to Solomon, to be maintained by the interest on the Solomon debt. The movement failed. Now the heirs seek their respective shares in the actual fund without interest. The heirs are Mrs. Isaac Coale, of Baltimore, a great-great-granddaughter of Solomon and a daughter of the late Eugene Jackson, New York; Mrs. W. A. Lottimer, matron of the General Memorial Hospital of New York, who is a half-sister of Mrs. Coale; also her two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, of Boston, and Mrs. D. G. Long, of Virginia; Mrs. Clarence Isaacs, 100 St. Nicholas avenue, New York; Mrs. W. W. Jones, whose husband has offices at 60 Broadway, New York, and Mrs. H. B. Culver, 27 Cedar street, New York. Solomon's wife was Rachel Frank, sister of Colonel Jacob Frank of the revolutionary army.

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The End—Apostasy.

A dispatch from London announces that Lady Faudel-Phillips, the wife of Sir George Faudel-Phillips, once Lord Mayor of London, president of the Jewish Hospital and Orphan Asylum, vice-president of the Anglo-Jewish Association, who died on Monday last in that city, has been buried in a Christian cemetery. Great as the shock is, it is quite natural. The late Lady Phillips was a sister of the late Lord Burnham, whose real name was Levy and who was owner and editor of the London *Daily Telegraph* and a relative of the late Lady Pirbright, better known as Baroness Henry de Worms. Lord Burnham died as a Christian, Lord Pirbright, who was too at one time president of the Anglo-Jewish Association, became an apostate, and Lady Pirbright too adjoined her ancestral faith.

At a dinner given about twenty years ago by the Maccabees, the club of Anglo-Jewish intellectuals, Sir George Faudel-Phillips said:

"When I am in the country, I go to church and when I am in London I attend synagogue."

Last year Lord Reading's (Lord Chief Justice) only son was married in a church to Miss Mond, the daughter of Sir Alfred Mond. Miss Mond had adopted Christianity prior to the wedding. Two of the daughters of the late Sir Julian Goldsmid, a president of the Anglo-Jewish Association and the leader of English Jewry, embraced Catholicism and the story of apostasy might be told indefinitely.

We mention these facts to show that the end of all glory is apostasy. We recall the pride of English Jews when Sir George Faudel-Phillips was elected Lord Mayor of London. It was his duty to receive Queen Victoria at the entrance of the city when, on the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee, she rode in state to attend service at the Westminster Abbey. "A Jewish Lord Mayor receives the Queen," was shouted from every Jewish housetop.

And the end—"When I am in the country, go to church,"—Apostasy.

Gone is the glory; vanished has the pride.

France, Germany, Italy, Russia, the United States—practically every country has the same record.

We lose and we doubt whether the world gains.

It is well perhaps that there are these defections. They clear the atmosphere and rid us of elements that are injurious to the Jewish body politic. But, on the other hand, it is said to think that when our men and women grow in greatness, Jews and Judaism can no longer hold them. It is the corrupting influence of the Golus.—*The Jewish Daily News.*

Fifth Anniversary Celebration at Pekin Restaurant.

Monday evening, September 18, will be a gala night in every sense of the word at the Pekin Restaurant, Broadway and Forty-seventh street. The official celebration will be the fifth anniversary of this popular establishment, and the added attractions will be in presenting to the public a rejuvenated Pekin, as extensive alterations and improvements have been made, and the place has been completely redecorated. No expense has been spared in putting the Pekin in its present state, and there is no doubt that it now ranks from a standpoint of attractiveness with any place of its kind in the United States.

On this evening Mr. Dan Dody will present for the first time an entirely new version of the famous "Fads and Fashions' Cabaret Revue." Mr. Dody's ability in this line is too well known to go into details, but there is no doubt that he has outdone all his previous efforts in this production, and the result is that this season the Pekin will have one of the smartest and most attractive revues ever produced in any restaurant. Well-known favorites have been engaged for the leading parts, and the chorus is composed of stunning girls, who in the gorgeous costumes that have been provided, will create a most dazzling effect. The songs are catchy and the dances original, and the entire production shows the master hand of a producer who understands his business. On the opening night, at both the dinner and midnight performances, the regular show will be augmented by a fashion display, with New York's best-known models, featuring the latest creations in evening gowns.

On this evening a special anniversary dinner with pompadour will be served from 6 to 8.30 p. m., at \$1.25 per cover. A la carte service will also prevail during the evening, and after theatre.

Judging from present indications, this will be the "Night of Nights" at this popular establishment, during the five years of its existence.

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Friday, September 15th, 1916 : : Ellul 17th, 5676

חג

Sabbath Begins at 6.17 This Evening.

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

The appraisal of the estate of the late Andrew Freedman shows that the deceased philanthropist had to "worry, along" with but sixty-one suits of clothing, exclusive of dress and dinner suits, twenty-four overcoats and twenty-nine pairs of shoes! No wonder some of the Jews of this city are acquiring a reputation for being well dressed!

The local friends of Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, are about to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his coming among them. Well advised are they to demonstrate by such means their admiration of and affection for this redoubtable pillar of orthodoxy, whose presence in this land through a quarter century of continuous and soul-stirring activity has meant so much for their own community, as well as for the whole of American Jewry.

We do not believe it right or proper to divide the American Jewish press into two classes, an older and a younger, nor to say that certain characteristics, unlovely in their nature, mark the one or the other. Our press is striving to reach its ideals as it best knows how and all its members, we may feel reasonably sure, execute the task devolving upon them according to their best lights. Therefore, barriers and distinctions, of one kind or another, are decidedly out of order.

Reports from London read encouragingly in one respect. The East End Jews are not altogether cast down by the prevailing war time. They have money to invest in the new British inscribed stocks. They have materially added, by their deposits, to the stock of cash in the vaults of various London banking institutions. They have added to the business strength and stability of their own businesses, and, moreover, have found the opportunity to place some of their thriftily-acquired gains in a traditional Jewish investment—in jewelry.

The late Frances Solomon, widow of Jacob P. Solomon, founder and first editor of this journal, was a veritable *Eshes Hayyil*. She was a splendid type of the unforgettable mother in Israel; devoted wife, self-sacrificing mother and faithful sister and friend. Her children rise up and call her blessed! She has gone to her eternal home, leaving the circle in which she moved the poorer for the void. We mourn our loss and offer her children that consolation which flows from the example of their mother's pure and spotless life, and noble Jewish womanhood.

Chief Rabbi Moses Gaster of London is another of the many international Jewish leaders who believes that Jewish right is only attainable through Jewish unity, and that Jewish unity can only be achieved with America leading us in our quest. Therefore, his statement lacks novelty, but it rings with the truth. America is now on the road to produce Jewish unity, but in this task America must be properly and wholesouledly united herself. Chief Rabbi Gaster couples his remarks with a reflection about Jewish nationalism, but this is quite negligible, for the one has nothing in common with the other, and Jewish nationalism need not be the only ground on which Jews of all tendencies may work together. Unity, without any qualifications, is the need of the hour.

We are glad *The Jewish Chronicle* welcomes the entry of Roumania into the war! We are glad that we do not have to share our contemporary's opinion! Indeed, we frankly believe *The Jewish Chronicle* would not and could not have voiced a different sentiment, since its conductors have now, for upward of two years, had one eye on their editorial desks and another on the movements taking place in Downing street, Whitehall and Westminster. In brief, to believe that Roumania's entrance on the war will work a beneficial change in the condition of her Jewish alien subjects is of a piece with those notions which have rendered Great Britain ostensibly easy in her fellowship with a nation, the benighted barbarism of many of whose citizens is a continuing disgrace in these so-called civilized days.

IS JEWISH DEMOCRACY DEMOCRATIC?

WE hear much of democratizing Jewish institutions, of Jewish democracy, of democratic methods, and so forth. We ourselves stand committed to the Democracy platform. But there is democracy and democracy. It is one thing to advocate government of the people by the people and for the people, but it is quite another thing to advocate it and thereby serve some personal purpose such as enjoying the limelight.

We have been treated to the word "democracy" and its derivatives *ad nauseam* in connection with the Congress movements. The movements have not yet achieved the results anticipated. But they have achieved one result not at all anticipated and not at all desired or desirable. They have disgusted the general Jewish public by the personalities, the unkind and ungenerous criticisms, the recriminations, etc., and the general conduct, especially the disloyalty to the earnest men who were entrusted with the mission of effecting a reconciliation of clashing ideas. One other result they have possibly achieved. They have possibly demonstrated to the powers in whose hands will be the solution of Jewish rights the utter inability of Jews to agree to agree. We say, "possibly." There was an African chieftain who once eagerly asked an English officer: "What said the Queen of England when she read of me?" It did not occur to him that he was not important enough to be brought to her notice. Often we hope that our Jewish doings and sayings are not important enough to interest any representatives of any foreign powers.

There ought to be time yet to retrieve our position and present a united and a therefore dignified front. Let the recommendations of that Reconciliation Committee be accepted in many fashion. The idea of referendum means letting loose at least as many demagogues anxious to get into the limelight as there are bodies to which the referendum is submitted.

Neither the heads of the American Jewish Committee nor the heads of the Philadelphia congress are idiots, nor are they knaves. They can "get together"—they have "gotten together."

Let us have peace!

Let us be loyal to them and accept their plan.

THE ANCIENT TRAGEDY

Careful observers of Jewish conditions in Russia have not been moved by the recent events in the great conflict to take a more hopeful view of the situation of our brethren in the Muscovite Empire, either in the immediate future or after the war will have ended in the peace all so much desired. To their notion the intermittent reports that the Czar and his bureaucrats are now disposed to accord a greater measure of right and toleration to the Russian Jews are of interest only as a pious dream of well-intentioned friends of the last-named, but as no more than this.

We are in full accord with these views, which, we may add, we enunciated in these columns almost immediately on the outbreak of the great war. We then saw, and today see, no satisfactory outcome for our Russian co-religionists from any angle of approach to the questions produced thereby. We regret, for the sake of Russian Jewry, to be compelled to adhere to these opinions at the present time. Let us explain our thought, and show why we must do so.

We need not recall to the minds of our readers the existing condition of the Jews in Russia; one, moreover, which has persisted since the accession of the late Alexander III to the throne and the days of Ignatieff. We need not point out who are the professional Jew-baiters in the land of Nicholas the Unspeakable, nor the methods these gentry employ in their "holy crusades" periodically against our down-trodden people. If Russia emerge from the present struggle bearing the palm of victory, the Black Hundreds will be stimulated to new deeds of rapine and repression and be entirely free to work their wills on the devoted Jews. If Russia loses in the gigantic contest, these myrmidons will falsely circulate reports that the treacherous (?) Jews brought disaster to the fatherland, and wreak their vengeance on them equally and accordingly.

In short, we take a mournful position with regard to the future welfare of our brethren in Russia, and we would dissociate altogether from the fortunes of the fight now raging the form that their position will assume. Russia is, when all has been said and done, still the Russia of Plehwe, of Krushevan, of Pobiedonostzeff. This fact we cannot obliterate from our minds, in spite of the heroic attempts of certain organs of public Jewish opinion, in lands whose political fortunes are now, unhappily, bound up with those of the Czar, to have it appear otherwise.

When, on occasion, we have referred to the youth and the inexperience of certain of our esteemed contemporaries, causing such to deal out almost a superabundance of the critical and carping in their editorial utterances, we would not have it thought that this spirit or this manifestation is without its distinct, positive uses. On the contrary, such criticism has considerable value. With the years communal figures arise and flourish undeservedly, or have passed the zenith of their importance of the general assembly of Jews. Such figures cannot be easily dislodged from their positions; these men are ever ready to thrust themselves into leadership or to warm themselves in the sunshine cast by great and worthy Jews or to continually prate of their own importance. That such do not relish criticism goes without saying; they are melted by it as in a crucible. But the community appreciates the service the younger members of the Jewish press thus render it.

"VERY PLAINLY"

And thou shalt write upon the stones all the words of this law very plainly." (Deut. xxvii, 8.)

MOSES our Master and lawgiver was bidden write the words of the law "very plainly." Compare with this express demand the complex character of all law. Think of the familiar sight pigskin tomes ranged by the hundred upon the shelves of any lawyer. Reflect how the technicalities, the casuistry and the quibblings of the law prove snares to catch the unwary, especially among the poor. Law still defeats its own purpose when it turns upon itself, like a wriggling serpent which throws itself into coils for the sheer pleasure of the thing or to smother some victim. That the administration of justice still depends upon a creaking machinery cranked by lawyers is a disgrace to civilization. When law considers itself its own end, rearing its edifice on other than human foundations, it degenerates into legalism; and it is against this fatty degeneration of the simplicity of law into the pretentious corpulence of codes and case-books that the warning of the text is directed. Law should be as simple as the impulse of goodness in the human heart.

These considerations are mentioned here chiefly to cast our text into bold relief. But we should not stop at them, rather should they lead us to the higher consideration that in plainness and simplicity lies the test of truth. Complexity of argument or expression is the unerring mark of idle sophistry that has no validity outside the walls of the school. Truth must not be abstruse and recondite; it should have the grand simplicity of the expanding heavens that bend down upon the high and the humble alike. It must have the openness, the frankness and the accessibility of a wide meadow, untouched by artificial culture, where the most unpretentious flowerets bloom in sweet unconsciousness and wayward abandon, nurtured by the Hand of God alone. Every passer-by is invited to enter and cull his favorite blossom. Similarly Truth blows under the sun with the sweet-scented simplicity that commends itself to the common mind. Unless this accessibility to the common mind exists, Truth loses its workability, its *livability*. Fortunately, the outstanding facts of life, those that are to serve us as mile-posts on our way, are easily grasped by the humblest intellects. "It is not in heaven, neither is it beyond the sea; but the word is very nigh unto thee in thy mouth and in thy heart."

None would care to curb the free exercise of the intellectual powers, least of all such as revel in nothing so much as in the full life of the mind. Let the mind, if so bent, delight itself in much speculation, provided it forget not the law of truth; let it ride on airy wings to the farthest limits of fancy, peopling space with its own creations, provided it forget not the common dust of the earth whence it had risen. All these things introduce a certain nobility into our lives by their sheer graceful futility, relieving many a drab hour and lightening many a burden. But even the acutest intellect and the boldest imagination must be aware that what is really of enduring worth within their own sphere, what really helps the march of life onward to the golden goal of godliness, is what they have in common with the commonest mind. The truths by which we all must live are so simple that they strike us at once with their obviousness. Nor does this mean that we must descend to the cheap, the trite and the commonplace: what is common to all is not at all commonplace, it is the thing that is nearest to every heart and lends an indescribable poignancy to the every-day facts of existence. And it alone cannot lose its inalienable heritage of grandeur, though thickly covered with the mud of the road, along which passes the great procession of men and women and children.

I should despair of Truth, I should despair of Religion—which is but the most glowing statement of Truth—if for its comprehension were required what are known as trained minds. No—Truth is not for the few, it is for the many. Religion is not for the few—like music, or pictures, or science—it is for the many, like God's open air, like yonder sunbeam which kisses the eyes of all. We think of Religion as something mysterious, requiring elaborate exposition, complicated dogma, and cunningly systematized creed; we think of it as some far-away concept wrapt in impenetrable mists of abstraction and vague vapors of mystic vision; yet, it is just the elementary response of the most childlike hearts to the full impact of the world's beauty and goodness and power; it is just the sign of God in man, felt and read even by primitive races "very plainly."

When we study God's own law-book—the universe—we can read therein all the divine signs "very plainly." Plainness and simplicity are God's own method of instruction. Indeed, there are many things which God has hidden from us, limiting our outlook and whetting our curiosity; yet a candid survey of what God has concealed and what He has revealed will show that the things most helpful to us, the things that enter into the conduct of our daily lives, He has not hidden from us; rather has He written them down in such characters as "he who runs may read." God's power is written large across the deep; who can fail to see it? But it is power used for benevolent purpose, an ideal the strongest of men may follow. God's goodness is inscribed in every ripe fruit and grain of corn; yea, in creation as a whole; for who can believe otherwise than that this vast scheme of the universe has a merciful God as its designer and creator? God's beauty is plainly written in every veined leaf and embroidered petal; in the burst of glory which at even and morn tints the nethermost sky, and in the fair countenance of women and babies. But above all, God's eternal delight in life is most plainly written in the myriad forms of grace that together make the epic song of existence.

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CONGRESS WINDMILLS.

We all know how Don Quixote charged the windmill, mounted on his gallant steed. When our congresses meet, singly or jointly, and arrange to present memorials to the peace conference of the great powers will it not be something like charging a windmill if it be found that there will be no peace conference held at the end of the war—(may that end come soon!)?

We happen to know from private sources that the feeling in England is that the victors will just dictate and not confer.

After all, what will, what can, our Jewish congress or congresses demand? "Complete civil, political and religious rights for the Jews in all countries where they have them not!" It is a fine oratorical sentence, but translated into English does it not mean love for the limelight, and a poor quality of limelight, at that? For the orator must know the unreality of it, the uselessness of riding a high horse to charge windmills.

Religious rights Jews have in all

lands already. They can all remain Jews. Only they have to suffer certain disabilities. Well, what kind of a religion is it that is not worth suffering for?

Civil rights—that is a different matter!—But no self-respecting country will allow another to interfere in its private or internal affairs. Suppose the Sultan of Turkey—may his shadow never be less—should memorialize our Congress in Washington to be allowed to come here with his harem? We would give a great deal to be present when the request was presented to Mr. President, the Cabinet and our two houses of Congress in order to study their faces. The gravity of the situation would hardly be received with gravity. We would say "our laws against polygamy forbid!" The Sultan might say, and might keep on saying: "But I object to your laws against polygamy. I want you to change them!" Would we listen? Would we yield? And would or could the Sultan understand our stupidity, our inhumanity, our barbarism in limiting the number of wives a man may have?

As for political rights, if Confucius could come to life again, could he come to the United States and in any way defy our anti-Chinese legislation? Would we listen to his wisdom, which certainly is of high quality, or would we allow ourselves to be persuaded by him—and he was very persuasive!

There is something wrong somewhere, and we want no "We, the seven Tailors of Tooley Street," presentation of "Jewish rights, civil, political rights and religious rights." Or have the congresses, the Jewish congresses, more judaico dropped the religious end? We want a well-thought-out plan to influence each country separately in the direction of Righteousness and Justice to the Jew. It will take time. It must take time. But no congresses can do more than prepare the way. They will never accomplish their ends by any one great coup.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Congress Agreement.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Ever since the announcement of the so-called peace agreement between the congress organization and the Hotel Astor conference, and the wave of joy which followed in its wake, I have tried to find a reason for the rejoicing. Of course, it is true that we have had enough of controversy; it is equally true that peace, particularly in these troublous times, is most desirable, yet, I ask, why all this rejoicing?

I have been interested in the congress idea since its inception; I have followed its development from stage to stage; I have studied the demands of the congressists and those of the opposition. When the negotiations commenced I perused the propositions advanced by both sides. I have read carefully the agreement, and I find there provisions for peace—provisions for many things which the proposed congress may not, cannot, and should not do—provisions for most everything except for the congress as it was originally conceived.

If the congress proposed to do any one thing it was to demonstrate the intellectual freedom of the American Jews. The congress as it will now be constituted (according to the agreement) will be a conscribed, limited and bound assembly. Think of a congress that is hemmed in on all sides with "Dont's" and "Verboten"!! And yet there are those who rejoice!

Then, again, the major part, if not the whole fight about the entire business, was centered around the proposition of having a democratically constituted congress. Unlike the conference the American Jewish Committee proposed to convene—which was to consist of a few selected and "safely" chosen delegates—the congress was to be composed of a body democratically elected. For once American Jewish representatives were to be chosen by the constituency whom they claim to represent. Living in a democratic country and saturated with its spirit of democracy, we decided to take on the same form also in our Jewish life.

But the agreement provides for the appointment of delegates to the congress by national organizations. What a farce! Picture the United States Congress having, in addition to its regular elected representatives a number—and a very large number at that—members appointed by the national political parties! Inconceivable, you say? True. Yet this is precisely what the agreement proposes. Then why rejoice?

And one thing more. They have substituted for the demand of "national rights" that of "group rights." There are those who claim that there is no important difference between the two terms—that it is nothing more than a quibble about words. Possibly so. But why did the opponents of the congress lay so much stock in these words? If Mr. Marshall thought it necessary to put up the fight he did on this question, there certainly must be in it more than a mere quibble of words. And there is. By substituting "group rights" for "national rights, in a negative way we assert the non-existence of the Jewish people as a nation. We affirm, through this denial of demanding national rights, that all we constitute are groups, never rising to the level or prestige of a nation.

In view of all this, how can any self-respecting Jew subscribe to the agreement in its present form?

Very respectfully yours,
MORRIS MARGOLIES.

An Appeal to the Roumanian Jews of America.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Roumania's entrance into the war affects the welfare of another quarter of a million of our people—our own parents, brothers, relatives and friends. To you the unfortunate conditions under which the Jews in Roumania live ought to be known. What the war will bring to them can easily be foretold. The Jewish settlements in Roumania stand the risk of being devastated and destroyed. The Cossack armies now passing through the Jewish districts are a source of fear and agony. In every Jewish house the loss of some beloved will soon be mourned, and aching hearts will wait for news from the front. Hunger, illness and distress will soon knock at their doors, and the cruel Roumanian winter is approaching. What are you doing for your unfortunate people?

Are you doing your duty toward them? They need your aid and assistance. They need relief. They need your intelligent co-operation in their efforts for emancipation.

I appeal to the Roumanian Jews of America in behalf of their unfortunate brethren in Roumania. Upon the New York Roumanian Jewish organizations rests the duty to organize a national organization to do this work. Unfortunately New York Roumanian Jewry is divided into factions. Each of them is preparing some form of activity. I appeal to them to stop their factional fights and get together. The cause and the needs are greater than the question of supremacy or leadership. They will ill serve the interests of the people whom they claim they want to assist by doing it separately. Let the masses of the Roumanian Jews speak and act for themselves if their so-called leaders want to be busy quarreling about offices. Petty personalities should give way to the greatness and importance of the cause. Now is the time for action and united effort!

Roumanian Jews of America, do your duty toward your unfortunate brethren!
LEO WOLFSON.

New York, Sept. 7, 1916.

Organized Charity.

The Jewish conception of charity is not what is commonly understood by the term. It is not mere almsgiving. In fact, in the old Jewish economy, almsgiving was not at all considered charity. The Hebrew phraseology has not even a term for this kind of well-doing. This sort of benevolence is designated in Hebrew as "Z'dakah," which means "righteousness," "duty," for to the Jew the relief of poverty is a duty which he owes not only to the poor, but to society and himself as well. The reason for this position is to be found in the great sociological principle of interrelation between the classes which was long ago recognized by our teachers. For, according to our sages, God or Providence has so arranged the universe that it is to the interest of all men that poverty and its attendant ills should be reduced to their lowest proportions. The rich man is but a steward amidst the possessions entrusted to his care. While Providence has not bestowed the same measure of the world's goods upon all, yet, in creating man with noble instincts and fine susceptibilities, it desired that he should care for others, and that he should wisely adjust matters.

However, this conception of money-giving does not rob the latter of its merits. While the act itself is merely the

performance of duty, yet the manner of giving may contain grace and nobility. Thus, if we give of our money, and give cheerfully, when we value it most, and do not wait until it has lost all its uses for us; in other words, if the giving involves a sacrifice, no matter how small, on our part, the act may be regarded as truly charitable.

On the other hand, if we wait to distribute our wealth until we ourselves have passed beyond the need and the use of it; if we merely throw a superfluous crust from an overloaded table, or if we give only when professed that our names shall appear among the "generous donors," the act lacks the very quality of benevolence.

From these facts it would seem that "organized charity" has its good as well as its bad features. It lays the greatest stress upon the almsgiving and leads people to believe that a monetary contribution is all that is necessary, and thus eliminates personal service, which, in reality, is an all-important factor in charity. It furthermore makes it extremely easy for one to shirk one's duty and places its stamp of approbation upon the advertising of one's generosity.

Yet, if we consider that modern conditions of social life make the personal contact between the giver and the receiver well nigh impossible; that the stream of sympathy between the rich and the poor mightily completely run dry without the medium of an organization, we may readily concede to organized charity a most worthy place among the gracing activities of humankind.

Moreover, thousands of needy people who could not otherwise be reached are today, by well-organized and persistent efforts, made to contribute their share, and thousands of poor people are, by well-systematized and studied means, not only redeemed from poverty and misery, but elevated to the dignity of useful, self-sustaining and self-respecting individuals.

—Jewish Ledger.

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Potato Pone. Two tablespoonfuls butter, one generous cupful grated raw sweet potatoes, one cupful molasses, one cupful milk, one teaspoonful powdered ginger, one-half teaspoonful powdered cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful chopped candied orange peel, one-half cupful sugar. Grate potatoes or put them through meat chopper, add molasses, sugar, milk, butter, salt, spices and orange peel. Mix well, turn into buttered fireproof dish and bake in moderate oven till firm. Sufficient for one small pone.

Salted Almonds. Blanch the almonds, put a few at a time in a frying basket and plunge them down into deep hot olive oil, shaking the basket. As soon as they are brown, throw them into a colander and dust with salt. When dry, put them away in jars in a cold place until wanted.

Eggs a la Espanol. Boil three eggs for twenty minutes, cool in cold water, shell and chop not too fine. Prepare a rich cream sauce by melting in a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter; then blend in two tablespoonfuls of flour, and very gradually add one cupful and a half of milk. Stir constantly until the sauce thickens and boils, and add half a teaspoonful of salt, one table spoonful of finely minced pimentos, one large cupful of grated cheese and the eggs. Cook until the cheese is melted, and serve on rounds of hot, crisp toast.

Sweet Pickles. Peel 12 cucumbers and cut each one in 4 pieces. Remove all seeds, and salt overnight. Drain in the morning. Take 2 cups of vinegar, 3 tablepoons of sugar, 1 1/2 cups of water. Add mustard seed, some bay leaves and a few whole black peppers. Let come to a boil, then put in pickles and cook a few minutes.

Pickled Eggs. Place in an agateware saucepan one pint of vinegar, and add half a teaspoonful of whole cloves, one blade of mace, one broken stick of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of allspice, half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Simmer the spices and vinegar for ten minutes. Boil four or five eggs for twenty minutes, cool in cold water and remove the shells. Place the eggs in a fruit jar and pour the boiling hot vinegar over them. The eggs should stand in the spiced vinegar for at least thirty-six hours before using; if one or two sliced beets are cooked with the vinegar it will impart a delicate pink color to the eggs.

Puffy Omelette. Beat whites and yolks separately. Add salt and pepper to yolks and one table-spoonful of water for each egg. (Water is exactly as good as milk and prevents the omelette from sticking to the pan.) Cut yolks into whites with a knife. Melt butter in pan over a slow fire. Pour in the egg, and keep pushing it away from the sides of the pan with the knife. When browned on bottom and puffy on top, set in the broiling oven for a minute. Put back on stove, coax away from the bottom of the pan, fold over and turn out quickly into the serving dish.

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If a rubber glove becomes torn or cut place a strip of sticking plaster on the inside of the glove.

If small ants, which sometimes get into houses, prove a pest with you, place a sponge soaked in water in

which sugar is dissolved in the path of the ants. They will swarm into the sponge, which can then be plunged into hot water.

Use round patches whenever possible, because there will not be pulling or straining, as is apt to be the case with square patches.

If you wish to make a satisfactory polish for hardwood floors, shave an ounce of beeswax into a quart of turpentine. Rub this well on the floor with a flannel cloth, and then rub to a polish with a dry cloth.

If a white straw hat is streaked and soiled, try cleaning it with lemon juice

and salt or salts of lemon and water. If it remains streaked, color it with one of the liquid hat colorings to be found in the shops.

Ink stains can be removed from goods by covering the spot with salt; squeeze lemon juice over this, and let dry in the hottest sunshine.

If you have a pair of white dressed kid gloves to be cleaned; mix powdered alum and fullers' earth and rub it well over the gloves. Then brush off and sprinkle the gloves with whitening.

Many valuable vases have been broken because the flowers made it top-heavy. This can be easily remedied by pouring a few cents' worth of shot, which may be obtained from any hardware store, in the bottom of your vase.

A large tray to carry dishes to and from the dining room table is a great step saver, but better yet is a wheel tray. The first cost of this is rather large, but the housewife might afford to indulge in one, for its convenience can hardly be overestimated.

If there is a hole in a rubber hot water bag which cannot be mended, fill the bag with salt or sand heated in the oven. The result will be as satisfactory as if the bag were filled with water.

If you would have your summer supply of white silk stockings remain white, always see to it that they are dried in the shade and washed in lukewarm water, as heat turns them yellow.

How often has it happened that when using colored silk thread the thread has given out within a few inches of the end? It is a most provoking incident, but by tying the thread as soon as it leaves the spool to a spool of ordinary thread, she could sew a distance of nearly nine or ten inches.

To mend Irish lace, make a loop of double thread in the hole and put in button-hole stitches so as to make a solid curved line between the stitches of the lace.

To renovate petticoats having a frayed hem, simply cut off the frayed part and rehem.

Cover grease spots on carpet with flour and then pin a thick paper over; repeat the process several times, each time brushing off the old flour into a dust pan and putting on fresh.

Fish Flakes Mexican Style.

Simmer together one and a half cupfuls of tomatoes, half a green pepper, chopped, one slice of onion and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Put through a sieve and add two cupfuls of fish flakes, a tablespoonful of butter and heat thoroughly. Serve with boiled rice.

Fish Salad.

Mix together three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two of vinegar, a teaspoonful of grated onion, a half teaspoonful of paprika, and pour over two cupfuls of flaked fish; let stand an hour or two in a cool place. Turn upon a bed of crisp lettuce just before serving. Garnish with slices of pickled beets cut in various forms.

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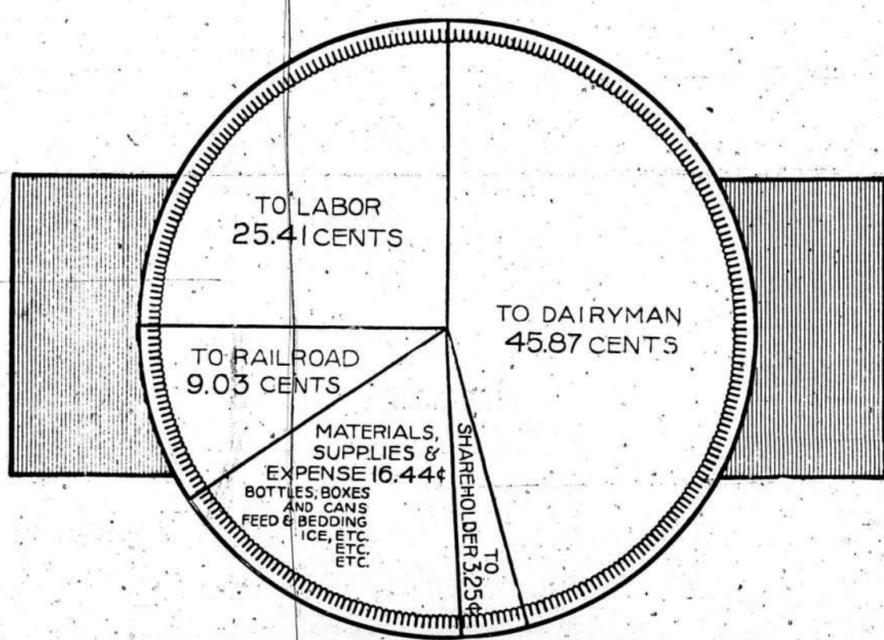


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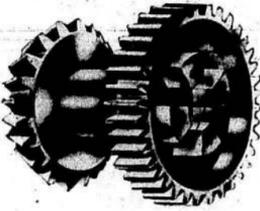
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GUSTAV FREYTAG.

A Centenary.

By Gotthard Deutsch.

The period of romanticism in German literature, which follows the classic period of Schiller and Goethe, gave way to a realistic current, around the middle of the century. To the romantic period, the Jews contributed a leading share through Heinrich Heine, who is one of the latest representatives of this period. The influences of the war against Napoleon, and the stimulation of national enthusiasm, brought the minds back to the days of German ascendancy, to Charlemagne, Frederick Barbarossa and the Crusades. It was natural that this history, viewed from a distance, should create romantic longing, and be responsible for the romantic coloring, which is always typical of similar conditions. Equally natural is a degeneracy of such a literature into a mere pretense of feeling. It therefore is followed by a more realistic current of thought and literary aspiration. This in modern German literature is represented by Gustav Freytag, who may be considered the representative of the transition from the romantic school of Tieck and Schlegel, and the like, to Sudermann, Hauptmann and Wedekind.

This is merely said in introduction, for it is not the purpose of this brief appreciation, to present Freytag's position in German literature, but merely his relation to Jews and Judaism. Gustave Freytag was born in Kreuzburg, a little town on the border of Silesia, July 13, 1816. The town, situated on the border of Poland, does not have any Jewish settlement of consequence, but being so close to Poland, offered a good opportunity for observing Jewish characters. Borderlands, it will seem, always had the advantage of developing the talent for the observation of ethnic types. The Jew in his ethnic individuality, clearly distinct from other groups in the same environment, is one of the leading literary types in Freytag's most popular novel, "Soll und Haben" ("Credit and Debt"). Freytag drew his characters from life, due to his opportunity, when as Privatdozent in Breslau he was on terms of intimate friendship with Leo Molinari, the head of a leading wholesale grocery. As a realist, he wanted to present not distant conditions, artificially colored, but the real life of the German people of his day. The merchant, as one of the pillars of cultural life, was to be the center of the story. He is presented in strong relief, different from the degenerating descendant of the feudal barons, and from the ascending Jewish trader.

We have Schroetter, the head of a firm which has existed for centuries in the same place, representing the German merchant. Industrious, intelligent, he looks upon his business as an obligation to the national development. Different is Hirsch Ehrenthal, the Jew who worked himself up from the lowest rung of the ladder, and achieved success by methods which are not entirely unobjectionable. It is true, he avoids coming in conflict with the law, but he builds his success upon his unscrupulous dealings, based on the weakness of the other party. He knows that Baron Rothsattel, a landed estate proprietor, whom he used to serve by selling the produce of his estate, needs more money than the legitimate revenue of his estate would furnish. His son serves in the cavalry, which is a gay crowd, composed of sons of the landed aristocracy, and this costs money. There is a daughter growing into marriageable age, and she has to be introduced to society during the winter months. All this costs more money than the Baron can spend, if he persists in managing his estate along patriarchal ideas. Ehrenthal suggests the building of a sugar manufactory, which would yield higher returns in many ways by using agricultural products, without cost of transportation, increasing the possibility of cattle feeding and yielding the natural profit of a manufacturing concern. This, by the way, is absolutely correct. The only fault to be found with Ehrenthal's advice is that he knows, the Baron does not possess the business ability to manage such an industrial establishment. He will have to mortgage his estate, and will in the end be ruined, giving Ehrenthal the opportunity to buy the estate as the holder of a second mortgage.

Far more objectionable is another Jewish character, Veitel Itzig, who entered Ehrenthal's business in that undefinable quality of the old type Jewish "Meshores," who would help in the kitchen, blacken his employer's shoes, go errands, and by and by learn, not a definite business, but business ability, or tricks. Being initiated into the plan of his employer, how the Baron is to be ruined, he builds his own scheme of greatness on the plan of outwitting his shrewd boss. Ehrenthal, knowing the objection that the Baron would have recording a second mortgage, advances the money that the Baron needs to meet the financial requirements of the factory on the Baron's word of honor that he would not give the second mortgage to any other creditor. Ehrenthal's plan is to have that mortgage recorded when, as he foresees, the Baron would be unable to meet his obligation, then foreclose it, and buy the estate at sheriff's sale. Veitel, however, stole a march on him, knowing exactly the day when the Baron would be unable to pay the interest on his mortgage, and then offering him the money, if he would allow it to be recorded next to the first mortgage, held by the "Landschaft," an agricultural bank, similar to the one advocated by Dr. David Lubin. The Baron in his freight, breaks his word of honor. Ehrenthal, enraged, calls him a fraud,

and the Baron attempts suicide, shooting himself in the head, but merely losing his eyesight.

There are a few other Jewish characters, none of them very attractive, with the exception of Ehrenthal's son Bernhard. We find a Jewish inn, chiefly patronized by Polish Jews, where questionable business practices are hatched out. There is Shemaliah Tinkeles, a Galician, who sells Galician produce to the firm. He is more a comical than a vicious character, but even he will take advantage of conditions like the Polish revolution of 1846, in cheating the firm, with which he had been dealing for years, when he says to himself, "They will lose their money anyhow." There are Ehrenthal's wife and daughter, social climbers, who have no interest in household, and consider the father and husband merely as the source from which the money is to be derived, needed for their social pleasure. The only bright spot in this dark picture is Bernhard, the son of Hirsch Ehrenthal. He has neither talent, nor desire for business. His only ambition is to become a scholar. In this desire, he represents the good old Jewish type. He is a philologist, knowing that as a Jew he can never expect to become a professor, which would be the only practical goal of his work, but he is satisfied to study. Equally idealistic is the devotion of the father to his son. He, whose whole activity and ambition centers about money making, is perfectly satisfied that his son shall realize his ambition. Largely, for this purpose, he wishes to acquire Baron Rothsattel's estate. His son will engage an efficient manager, and draw enough income, to be able to devote himself entirely to his studies. For the sake of his son, who is of delicate health, he was willing to drop the prosecution against Baron Rothsattel. Just, however, at the moment, when he was ready to yield to the son's entreaties, the latter dies, clinching his fist, as if threatening to strike his father. This blow upset the old man's mind.

Comparing the character of Bernhard with that of the son of Baron von Rothsattel, the spendthrift, who in order to obtain the means for his profligate life, borrows the last savings of a poor laborer, we would find the idea of the novel rather favorable to the Jewish character. In the Ehrenthals we see ascendancy, from a type of grabbers, created by hostile legislation, to a type of idealists, while in the Rothsattels we see degeneracy, due to conceit created by unjust privilege, and claims based, not on personal merit, but on advantages gained through historic injustice.

Yet the general sentiment was that Freytag had created a Shylock. Similar was the opinion on another Jewish figure, the journal "Schmuck, in his play, "The Journalists." Neither Heyne's "Deutsches Woerterbuch" nor Heyse's "Fremdwoerterbuch" contain this word, which has become a popular term of contempt for Jewish journalists, and has a meaning as significant as "Hotspur," "Falstaff," "Nestor," "Mascot," "Mephistopheles," and other terms derived from popular dramas. In the Yiddish of the Russian and Polish Jews it does not seem to occur. Relying on my own knowledge, derived from observing the conversational use of the word, I would define it as a conceited and tactless fellow. The Schmuck of Freytag's "Journalists" is a reporter of mediocre ability, without political principle, who should rather belong to the clothing trade, to which the author in the end assigns him. One story, which Freytag himself reports having bought for a bottle of wine, is that Schmuck, being on the staff of a conservative paper, offers his services to the liberal rival. Asked how he could harmonize this offer with his principles, he answers: "I have written left and I have written right; I can write in any direction." Freytag, who was a publicist himself, wishes to present in his play a picture of modern society, in which the "sixth puissance" pays a leading part. It is certainly no compliment to the Jewish people that they are represented by a man of the type of Schmuck. Judging from Freytag's personal experience, it is a still graver injustice. He paid a really noble tribute to a Jewish co-worker, Jacob Kaufmann, bor-

in Bohemia 1814, died at Wiesbaden 1871, who assisted him in editing the "Grenzboten" at Leipzig. Kaufmann, a man of truly wide culture and great linguistic attainments, was a retiring man, devoted to his work, without any desire for fame or wealth. It can hardly be said that Freytag had any anti-Semitic tendencies. When he wrote that play he merely needed a comical character, and a Jewish figure answered the requirements.

Another literary presentation of Judaism is found in his historic sketches, "Bilder aus der Deutschen Vergangenheit." Freytag had the correct idea, that history is better taught in typical pictures than in systematic historic works. For this reason he gave sketches of German history, selecting important periods, always combining the presentation of the cultural condition of the time with some abstract from contemporaneous sources. In one of these sketches, entitled "Jesuits and Jews," he gives an interesting event which Graetz overlooked, and for which a Jewish source can be found. It is the story of a Jew in Prague, charged with the murder of his own son, a boy of twelve years, who desired to become a Christian. The father, Lazarus Abeles, knowing that he was doomed, committed suicide in the prison, while his supposed accomplice, Levi Kurtzhandl, was put to death under tortures that have their equivalents only in Indian warfare. The whole event, which occurred in 1694, is clearly one of the usual Jesuit intrigues of the seventeenth century, especially frequent in Slavic countries, where the order succeeded in crushing the Reformation. For this purpose the Jesuits had to stir up the fanaticism of the population and stage some miracles by which they could

(Continued on page 15)



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SCIENCE NOTES.

ES. B. HOROWITZ
 Prof. L. J. Curtman, of the College of the City of New York, who has been engaged during the past year in making a chemical study of baking powders, has recently published his results (*Biochemical Bulletin* 5, 165). They present important data with regard to the method of determining one of the important constituents in these powders.

Dr. Victor Emanuel Levene has taken charge of the chemical department of the Beth Israel Hospital, in succession to Dr. W. A. Perlzweig, who has accepted a position at the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Levene has since 1913 been connected with Columbia University. His work on the biochemistry of selenium has been favorably commented upon. He is secretary of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Israel Kligler has accepted a position in Flexner's department at the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Kligler has specialized in bacteriology. He received his Ph. D. at Columbia. This past summer he spent in research work at the University of Chicago.

Prof. E. R. A. Seligman, of Columbia, has been elected vice-president of the

American Association of University Professors.

Prof. Julius Stieglitz, of the University of Chicago, is a member of the Executive Committee of Sigma, XI, the scientific fraternity.

Dr. Jacques Loeb, of the Rockefeller Institute, has been elected president of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Dr. P. A. Levene, head of the chemistry department at the Rockefeller Institute, has been made a Fellow of the National Academy of Sciences—in many ways the most distinguished national honor that can come to an American scientist.

Dr. J. G. Lipman, professor of plant pathology at Rutgers College, has become editor-in-chief of *Soil Science*, a journal devoted to problems in soil physics, soil chemistry and soil biology.

C. A. Neusbaum, A. B., of Wabash College, is the recipient of an industrial fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, of the value of \$1,800. He is engaged in a problem in connection with the manufacture of candy.

Dr. Louis Hussakof, in charge of the fish department at the Museum of Natural History, has been elected a member

of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

Dr. Milton A. Rosenau, professor of experimental medicine at Harvard, has been attending a conference of pathologists and workers in experimental medicine, held in this city, in connection with the outbreak of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Isidor Greenwald, of the department of cancer research, Roosevelt Hospital, is engaged in a study of the lipius (fats, etc.) of the blood. He has already published one article on the subject (*Journ. Biol. Chem.*, 25).

Dr. Julius Friedenwald, of Baltimore, in an article on the *Value of Scarlet Red in Treatment of Gastric and Duodenal Ulcer* (*Medical Record*, 90), claims that scarlet red still remains a useful adjuvant in the treatment of peptic ulcer, and while it cannot replace the usual forms of treatment, when administered in conjunction with them, it adds materially to the effectiveness of the cure.

At the recent commencement the University of Pittsburgh conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Dr. Otto Klotz, Dominion, Astronomer, Ottawa.

The death is announced of Dr. Jacob H. Hartman, of Baltimore, a Fellow of the American Medical Association and vice-president of the American Laryngological Society in 1883 and 1890. He was a specialist in diseases of the ear, nose and throat.

Dr. Benjamin Wolff, assistant surgeon for the eye and ear department of Sydenham Hospital and the German Polyclinic, died on July 23.

At the annual meeting of the Royal Society of Arts (England) on June 29, two weeks before the death of Ellie Metchnikoff, it was announced that the Albert medal of the society for the current year had been awarded him "in recognition of the value of his investigations into the causes of immunity in infective diseases, which have led to important changes in medical practice, and to the establishment of principles certain to have a most beneficial influence on the improvement of public health."

Montefiore Home and Hospital announces that it has opened a ward for the treatment of children recovering from infantile paralysis.

Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, has received a donation of \$150,000 for the endowment of its department of abdominal surgery, by Charles A. Wimpfheimer.

Up to September 2 there had been reported 8,148 cases of infantile paralysis in Greater New York, with 1,968 deaths. For the first week ending July 8 there were 557 cases, while for the first six days of the current week there were 416 cases.

Owing to Great Britain's blockade, very little news is filtering through regarding the activities of our German-Jewish scientists.

In the year 1908 Professor Boas, at the request of the U. S. Immigration Commission, began an investigation into the physical characteristics of immigrants. This has resulted in the publication of a volume on "Changes in Bodily Form of Descendants of Immigrants" (Columbia University Press). One of the most remarkable of the facts brought to light is the changes undergone in head form by the descendants of Hebrews (and Sicilians). The cranial index of the Hebrew when born in Europe appears to be about 83; it sinks to 81 among those born in America.

It has been suggested as a mechanical explanation of the relative lengthening of the Hebrew skull in America, that in Europe the babies when very young are wrapped up in swaddling clothes so tightly that they cannot move themselves, and kept lying on their backs; that thus there is constant pressure on the back of the skull when it is in its most plastic condition, with the result that it decreases in length but increases in breadth. In America much greater freedom is allowed to the child, and it can lie as it likes, sometimes on its back, sometimes on its side; consequently, with the removal of the conditions which produce an artificial shortening a longer skull is developed. Prof. Boas examines and dismisses the hypothesis. One of the principal objections to it is that if it applies to the Hebrews it should apply to the Sicilians and Bohemians, who also keep their babies tightly swathed, but the relative length of the skull among the children of Sicilian and Bohemian immigrants decreases instead of increasing.

New Hospital Foundation.
 Henry Kaufman, of Pittsburgh, expects to build and endow a hospital for the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases as a memorial to his wife. It will be a twelve-story, 60-foot front building on Madison avenue, between 123d and 124th streets.

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, DAVID BRATTER, Executors; BENNO LOEWY, Attorney for Executrix and Executors, 206 and 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

LIVINGSTON, MAYER 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 place of transacting business, at the office of John Manheimer, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of February, 1917.
 Dated, New York, August 4th, 1916.
AUGUSTA LIVINGSTON, SAMUEL J. HARRIS, Executors; JOHN MANHEIMER, Attorney 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 of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, 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 subscribers, at their 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 25th day of April, 1916.
FLORA MOSES, Executrix; ISIDORE HERSHFELD, 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, 31 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of January, 1917.
 Dated, New York, the 23d day of June, 1916.
SAMUEL HEYMAN, MAX STERN, SIGMUND LANGSDORF, Executors; OSCAR LOWENSTEIN, Attorney for Executors, 31 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 attorneys, Wolf & Kohn, at their place of transacting business, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.
 Dated New York, the 1st day of May, 1916.
LINDA FRANKENTHAL, HENRY B. SMITH, JACOB W. GUTMAN, Executors; WOLF & KOHN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 subscribers, at their 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 Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Herrold, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 162 East 27th street, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of October next.
 Dated, New York, the 5th day of April, 1916.
JOHN HOCH, Executor; THEODORE BAUMEISTER, Attorney for Executor, 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

Want Column

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

LAUCHHEIMER, KAROLINE—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 Karoline Lauchheimer, 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 Menken Brothers, No. 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March, next.
 Dated, New York, the 5th day of September, 1916.
MATHILDE LAUCHHEIMER, Administratrix; MENKEN BROTHERS, Attorneys for Administratrix, 87 Nassau Street, New York City.

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The Central Conference and Religious Services at the Border.
 Immediately after the militia was ordered to the Mexican border Rabbi William Rosenau, of Baltimore, the president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, entered into correspondence with Secretary of War Baker relative to the appointment of a Jewish chaplain to organize religious services for the Jewish soldiers in Texas.

The committee, consisting of Rabbi Abram Simon, of Washington, D. C., and Rabbi Isaac Landman, of Philadelphia, appointed by Dr. Rosenau, found, upon consulting Secretary Baker, that it was impossible for the President to appoint a Jewish chaplain—first, because all the chaplains provided for in the army appropriations had already been appointed, and, secondly, because chaplains are selected by the regiment, in accordance with the dominant faith of its members, and it was thought by all concerned that it was not likely that there was a regiment at the front in which Jews predominated. Dr. Rosenau, the committee and Secretary Baker then took up with the Adjutant General the possibility of appointing, temporarily, a chaplain at large for the Jewish men. The Adjutant General could not find in the military statistics any provision authorizing the appointment of a Jewish chaplain at large.

It was then that Dr. Rosenau, with Rabbis Simon and Landman, took up the question of organizing religious services at the border for the high holy days only. Secretary Baker replied that he would gladly provide credentials for the accredited appointee of the conference, provided there was a sufficient number of Jews in the regular army and in the militia to warrant the arrangement of such a service, and the expense involved.

By this time the Department of Synagogue and School Extension of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New York, had begun social welfare work for the Jewish men at the front through Rabbi Martin Zielonka, of El Paso, and Rabbi Samuel Marks, of San Antonio, and through Mr. Abrams, of Brownsville, Tex., and Mr. C. Freed, of Laredo, Tex. From the record of Jewish men at the front which the American Jewish Committee is collecting it is ascertained that there are approximately between 1,500 and 2,000 Jews at the border. When this data was obtained Secretary Baker immediately offered to issue the proper credentials to the appointee of the conference.

The president of the conference then requested Rabbi Landman, of Philadelphia, who had resigned from his position at Temple Keneseth Israel, of that city, in order to take a Sabbatical year, to forego for several months his proposed vacation and to undertake this work.

At an interview by appointment with Secretary Baker, arranged by Rabbi Simon and Mr. Gus Karger, the well-known Washington correspondent, the entire plan which had been previously worked out by Dr. Rosenau, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, chairman of the Tract Commission of the conference, and Rabbi Landman, was thoroughly discussed. Secretary Baker approved of the plan and issued credentials to Rabbi Landman and letters to Major General Frederick Funston, providing all possible means within the discipline of the army for Rabbi Landman to carry out his work. It is planned to visit every encampment on the border from Brownsville, Tex., to the Pacific coast. Leaves of absence will be granted Jewish soldiers and permission will be given them to travel to the points where Rabbi Landman will organize services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

A special army ritual, containing extracts from volumes 1 and 2 of the prayer book has been arranged by Rabbi Landman and Dr. Rosenau. This ritual is now in print, and will be presented to every Jewish soldier at the front, with the compliments of the conference.

Rabbi Landman left Philadelphia for Texas on Tuesday, September 5. His headquarters will be in care of Major General Funston, Fort Bliss, Tex.

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Gustav Freytag

(Continued from page 12)

captive the masses. In the absence of Jewish sources, and dependent entirely on the biased Jesuitic report, it is impossible to say what the actual facts were, but the inconsistencies, both in the report and in the cross-examinations, show the same intrigues which we find in similar events of our own days, as in Tisza Eszlar, Xanten, Konitz and Polna. Freytag takes the Jesuit's account, with the exception of the miracles, as fact, and condemns the fanaticism of both sides, but in his closing remarks says: "The Jesuits remained the same as they were in the seventeenth century, while the Jews have become part and parcel of our nation."

It must also be stated that, in a review of Richard Wagner's "Das Judentum in der Musik," 1869, Freytag takes the correct stand that Wagner generalizes certain objectionable features in the works of Jewish composers as typically Jewish, although the same can be found in his own works. Wagner himself, Freytag declares, is "der groesste Jude," if we measure him by the censure applied to his opponents. It is strange that Berthold Auerbach, who knew Freytag well, speaks of the latter's antipathy to the Jews, and holds this responsible for what he considers a serious omission in Freytag's biography of Karl Mathy, a well-known liberal politician. In this biography, which fills a whole volume, Freytag makes no reference to Mathy's championship of the emancipation of the Jews.

Whatever may have been his inclination in earlier years, it is certainly significant that in 1891 he signed the protest of leading German statesmen, authors and artists against anti-Semitism which led to the foundation of the society whose object is to combat the movement. Two years later he wrote a Pentecost article for the Vienna *Neue Freie Presse* in the same sense. Anti-Semites declared that he was influenced by his wife, who was a Jewess. This is really a remarkable romance. Freytag, seventy odd years old, met at Gaimfahn, a summer resort near Vienna, Rosa Strakoch, the wife of a well-known dramatic reader, Alexander Strakoch, who possessed the highest gifts of a tragedian, but on account of his small figure could not go on the stage. The acquaintance led to a love affair. Rosa Strakoch was divorced from her husband, and married the aged poet. She had the custody of a son of her first marriage, and Freytag, living in his villa near Gotha, sent for the Jewish teacher to have his stepson instructed in the Jewish religion. Gustave Freytag died in his seventy-ninth year, April 30, 1895. Both his widow and her first husband have died since.

The general characterization of Gustave Freytag as dramatic author, novelist, essayist and publicist is not a matter of Jewish interest, but the mere fact that a leading poet, who rose to fame about the middle of the nineteenth century, gave so much space to Jewish characters is, when we compare his works with those of the classic period, a clear evidence of the position which Jews have gained in public life, and furnishes important material to the knowledge of our history in this age of a new development.—*American Israelite*.

The Emanu-El Brotherhood.

On Friday evening, September 8, the regular Friday evening services of the Brotherhood were resumed in the auditorium of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls. The Rev. Dr. G. N. Hausmann spoke on "The Influence of Speech." The attendance on this occasion was about 250, and the encouraging part of this service was the hearty response to the congregational singing.

On Friday evening, September 15, the address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, president of the Brotherhood.

As has been customary for the past four years, the Brotherhood will again conduct, during the holy days at the Social House, services for the members and their friends. Services will be held both days of the New Year, and an added feature of the service of Yom Kippur will be a special children's service.

The majority of the clubs have resumed active work, and prospects for a very busy season in this activity is looked forward to.

Due to the epidemic and the coming holy days, the kindergarten of the Brotherhood will not resume its regular sessions until Monday, October 2.

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LEHMAIER, RACHEL.—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 Lehmaier, 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, Hollander & Bernheimer, No. 44 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of March, next.

JOHN TROUNSTINE, LOUIS A. LEHMAIER, JAMES M. LEHMAIER, Executors. HOLLANDER & BERNHEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 44 Wall Street, Manhattan, New York City.

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 7th day of April, 1916.

RICKA POSENER and SAMUEL BITTERMAN, Executors.
NATHAN FRIEDMAN, Attorney for Executors, 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. C.

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 HEILBRUN, Executors. HAYS, HERSHFELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executors, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 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 & Seligsberg, 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 & SELIGSBURG, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

NEUBERGER, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Neuberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Hays, Hershfield & Wolf, No. 115 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of November next.

Dated New York the 11th day of April, 1916.
LESLIE L. NEUBERGER and DAVID PRESENT, Executors. HAYS, HERSHFELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executors, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 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, 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.

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Dated, New York, the 7th day of August, 1916.
CHARLES SALOMON, GUSTAV SALOMON, Executors. KURZMAN, FRANKENHEIMER & 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.

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BROOKLYN NOTES.

B'nai Israel Dedication.

The church building formerly owned by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Bedford avenue and Hewes street, and purchased by the Congregation B'nai Israel, will be dedicated as a synagogue next Sunday, September 17, at 2 p. m.

The committee in charge of the affair has invited Borough President Pounds and Register O'Laughlin, as representing the city government. Among the prominent rabbis who will deliver addresses are Dr. Philip Klein, of the Congregation Ohav Zedek, of Manhattan, and the Rev. Dr. Rabinowitz, of Brooklyn. A novel feature of the occasion will be a wedding ceremony, the first to be celebrated in the new synagogue.

The interior of the building has been practically rebuilt. A balcony has been added, so that the seating capacity is now about 2,600, which makes it one of the largest synagogues in the borough.

Temple Shaari Zedek of Brooklyn. The religious work for the new season was opened at Shaari Zedek with the resumption of the late Sabbath services last Friday night. Dr. Max Raisin was in the pulpit and he will now preach regularly at all services. All preparations for the holidays have been completed, and seats for the season are to be had from the committee on Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings.

Resigned as Rabbi.

Dr. Nathan Lublin has resigned as the rabbi of Temple Emanuel, Borough Park, at Forty-ninth street and Fourteenth avenue, to take effect September 1. He has abandoned the rabbinical for a commercial career.

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In Our Congregational System Right?

Temple Israel, of this city, has just found it necessary to advance the dues of its members by an increase imposed by the best judgment of its board.

The cost of everything has advanced—shoes, clothing, provisions—why not religious opportunity and provision?

We are not inditing this article as an indictment of Temple Israel, and only a narrow-minded person will view it so; but we do believe, as we have on repeated occasions stated, that the congregational system, by which dues are arbitrarily fixed and pews reserved, is neither equitable nor even practical.

The setting of dues at a minimum sum clearly is not just, because it is easier for a man in good circumstances or with few other responsibilities than for one of less monetary means or with greater obligations of family. The burden is unequal.

Dues to any congregation should be optional in amount according to the volition of the member and his generosity. If he is not generous and does not give in just proportion to his means, then he is the very one on whom religion has not yet begun its work and the rabbi has material to work on to change their attitude.

Most members would do their duty. The directors of Temple Israel realize this, for they state that "they feel that the members have the interest of the Temple at heart and will give them co-operation."

Is there not a difference, however, between the levying of a tax for dues in a religious institution and by an arbitrary dictum with the alternative of possible suspension from the congregation, and an appeal to the open generosity of the members with an explanation of the need?

Jewish charitable work is, of course, not just exactly akin to Jewish congregational work, but in Jewish charity the appeal is properly made; and the contributions are, expected in proportion to the giver's capacity to give. The same rule should hold equally in synagogue support.

That the plan of fixed dues arbitrarily imposed is not even practical is proven by the case of Temple Israel.

A member may feel disinclined to pay more than he does, and resign rather than be forced to an increase.

Under the open, optional plan of dues more members surely can be gained; that is, if numerous congregational membership is desired.

Surely no congregation wishes to remain exclusive for the spread of Judaism and of Jewish life, and its perpetuation is in numbers as well as in faith.

In fact, if there was a more numerous affiliation with the congregations the cost of maintenance would fall with lighter burden on both the rich and poor.

It is high now, because 80 per cent. of Jewish people are not members of a synagogue!

Optional dues and no fixed pews would partially correct this situation and reduce the appalling percentage.

Continuation of the injudicious system of definite imposed dues and increases with fixed pews as private property will never bring progress in Jewish congregational strength.

A congregation, like an individual, should live according to its income. The income should accord with the requirements of congregation, but the support should be voluntary, spontaneous and optional in degree.

Exclusiveness is nowadays impossible in any organization, Jewish or Christian, where one of the keys of admission is a monetary one, whether it be \$50 or \$500 annually.

Sooner or later (preferably sooner) the proper and actually more productive principle of optional dues and no fixed pews will rule in Jewish congregations. Its adoption will mean the renaissance of the synagogue and temple.—Modern View.

It is authoritatively stated that an influential Russian statesman recently sent a memorial to the "spheres," showing that the interests of Russia demanded the solution of the Jewish problem and that the emancipation of the Jews was not so difficult a task as compliance with the claims of the Poles and Finns for Home Rule. The State Controller, M. Pokrovsky, on his return from a visit to the allied countries, dwelt in his report on the interest attached in Western Europe to the Jewish question. In bureaucratic circles the question of the solution of the Jewish problem is no longer banned. The subject is freely discussed, but the influential anti-Semites still threaten the pro-Jewish political leaders with a popular outburst against the Jews in the event of the enactment of any radical concessions.

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PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

Pursuant to the provisions of section four of article seven of the constitution of the state of New York and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, and section six of chapter five hundred and sixteen of the laws of nineteen hundred and sixteen, notice is hereby given that chapter five hundred and sixty-nine of the laws of nineteen hundred and sixteen, of which the following is a copy, will be submitted to the people for the purpose of voting thereon at the next election in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, nineteen hundred and sixteen.

FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

CHAP. 569

AN ACT making provision for issuing bonds to the amount of not to exceed ten million dollars for the acquisition of lands for state park purposes, and providing for a submission of the same to the people to be voted upon at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen.

Became a law May 15, 1916, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths yeas present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. There shall be issued, in the manner and at the times hereinafter recited, bonds of the state in an amount not to exceed ten million dollars, which bonds shall be sold by the state and the proceeds thereof paid into the state treasury, and so much thereof as may be necessary to defray the cost of advertising lands for state park purposes as hereinafter provided. Such bonds when issued shall be exempt from taxation.

Section 2. Sale; interest; tax to pay; sinking fund. The comptroller is hereby directed to cause to be prepared the bonds to be sold in an amount not to exceed ten million dollars, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed four and one-half per centum per annum, which interest shall be payable semi-annually in the city of New York.

Section 3. The proceeds of two million five hundred thousand dollars of such bonds after appropriation or appropriations therefrom by the legislature, shall be applicable to the acquisition of lands for the extension of the Palisades Interstate park. Such moneys shall be expended and lands acquired by the commissioners of the Palisades Interstate park under the provisions of chapter one hundred and seventy of the laws of nineteen hundred, as amended. Such moneys shall be available for payment of the purchase price where lands are acquired by contract or for payments of judgments and awards in case of purchase by condemnation.

Section 4. The proceeds of seven million five hundred thousand dollars of such bonds, after appropriation or appropriations therefrom by the legislature, shall be applicable to the acquisition of lands for the preservation of the forest preserve counties, which lands, if not owned by the state under existing law, would be part of the forest preserve. Such moneys shall be expended and lands acquired under the direction of the conservation commission by and with the advice and consent of the commissioner of the land office. Such lands may be acquired in such manner as the legislature shall provide, which may be either by purchase, by condemnation or by entry and appropriation with submission to the courts of claims or supreme court for the determination and award of damages for such entry and appropriation, or by one or more of such methods as the legislature may provide; but no proceeding shall be instituted by condemnation or by entry and appropriation unless provision be made by law for filing the written consent thereto of the commissioners of the land office with the county clerk of each county in which lands proposed to be taken are situated. Subject to the filing of such consent, any such proceeding shall be conducted by and in the name of the conservation commission, and, however, that if any other board officer or commission shall succeed by law to the general powers of the conservation commission in relation to the care of the forest preserve, such latter board officer or commission shall exercise all of the powers and duties conferred by any provision of this section upon the conservation commission. The moneys realized from such bonds, after appropriation by the legislature, shall be available for payment of the purchase price of lands so acquired, and for contracts, and for the payment of judgments and awards in case of proceedings by condemnation or by entry and appropriation. No moneys shall be paid out under this section for the acquisition of lands by contract except upon the warrant and audit of the comptroller, after submission to him of vouchers therefor approved by the conservation commission and by the commissioners of the land office, accompanied with the certificate of the attorney-general approving the title to and conveyance of the lands purchased.

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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 her attorneys, Myers & Goldsmith, at their place of transacting business, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February, next.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of July, 1916. MOLLIE NATHAN, Administratrix. MYERS & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Administratrix, 100 Broadway, New York City.

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

Dated, New York, the 21st day of July, 1916. PAULA WOLFF, Executrix. BERTRAM L. MARKS, Attorney for Executrix, 60 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 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 4th day of August, 1916. EDMUND J. LEVINE, KATHERINE EISEN, Executrices. RALPH H. RAPHAEL, Attorneys for Executrices, 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 ERDENHEIMER, Executors. BLOOMBERG & BLOOMBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 5 Beekman Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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. 393 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. SAMUEL 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. Kantrowitz and Esberg, No. 320 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. KANTROWITZ & 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 20th day of March, 1916. MAURICE MARKS, Executor. MAGG WINTNER, Attorney for Executor, 233 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, Administratrix. FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Administratrix, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

CHILDREN'S PAGE

IMMORTALITY.

Dear Children:

The days are soon approaching when we will plead to our Heavenly Father for life. From Rash Hashana until Yom Kipur we insert special prayers to be remembered by the Holy One, blessed be He, and to be inserted in the Book of Life. The Menorath Hamaor tells us that not alone the Jewish Sages, but the greatest Philosophers of all ages have agreed that life does not cease at the portal of the grave, that though the body moulder in the earth the soul remains. It remains to enjoy the reward for the fulfillment of the commandments in the world to come. The Sages have received the tradition and believe with a perfect faith that if amongst human beings it is natural for the Master to reward his servant, how much more so the King of Kings, the Holy One, blessed be He who is faithful to pay to each the due reward for his labor and gives his reward in life immortal to the soul that it may enjoy a world which is only good enduring and perpetual to those who fulfill His commandments and rejoice in His worship. This is the real reward, although there are some, and these are few, who also receives their reward in this world. There are other pious people who suffer and lead lives of affliction in this world in order to receive their full reward in the world to come. There are also some wicked people who receive their punishment in this world, and there are others who are rewarded in this world for their good deeds in order that they may be fully punished for their wickedness in the world to come. Blessed be the Creator who has thus arranged it according to his will, who alone knows the reason for each one's judgment, its cause and its end—for that very reason the pious men of ancient times did not take it to heart if they were not rewarded for their good deeds in this life, for they know that the great reward would come when their soul would be granted immortality to enjoy eternal bliss in the eternal life. Thus we find that when Rabbi Eliezer was sick, his disciples came to visit him. When he saw them he said: "There is a great anger in the world, and I suffer in consequence, being so seriously sick." Whereupon his disciples began to weep, whilst Rabbi Akiba laughed. They said to him, "O Akiba! We weep and you laugh!" Said he to them, "Why do ye weep?" They answered, "The Sefer Torah is in distress and shall we not weep?" Said Rabbi Akiba to them, "Therefore do I rejoice, for as long as I see that my teacher's wine does not turn sour, his honey does not become rancid, his oil does not become rank, his flax does not become thin. I think perhaps my teacher has received his entire reward in this world, but now I see that his reward is reserved for him in the future life and therefore do I rejoice." We

also find that there are those who perform good deeds of such a nature and under such circumstances that make them worthy the future life—even though they are not perfect in other ways as we have learned in the Talmud. Rabbi Broka Hozaah was standing in the market place of the city loft when Elijah of blessed memory came and appeared before him, the Rabbi asked, "Is there anyone in this market place who is destined to live in the world to come?" "No!" answered Elijah. As they were speaking there passed by a man who wore black shoes fashioned like those of the idol-worshippers and wore no "Tzitzis" in the corners of his garment. "This man is destined to live in the world to come," said Elijah. The Rabbi called the man, but he would not come to him, so Rabbi Broka went to the man. "What is your occupation?" asked the Rabbi. "I am a warden of the prison," said the man, "and I put the men in separate cells and the women in separate cells and keep a strict vigil during the night that no immoral act occur, and when I see an idol-worshiper gazing with evil intentions at a Jewish maiden, I save her from his clutches at the risk of my life." "Why do you wear black shoes?" asked the Rabbi. "Because I mourn for Jerusalem," answered the man. "And why do you not wear 'tzitzis' in your garment?" "In order that it be not known that I am a Jew, so that whenever there is secret plotting to issue an evil decree against the Jews it is revealed to me and I inform the Rabbis thereof who offer prayers and the decree is abolished." "Why did you not come when I called you?" asked the Rabbi. "At that time I heard that an evil decree was to be issued, and I thought 'tis best for me to hear and inform the Rabbis that they may nullify it by their prayers." Whilst they were talking two other men passed by. Said Elijah to Rabbi Broka, "These men are destined to live in the future life." "What is your occupation?" asked the Rabbi. "We are men of good cheer," said the men, "When we see a person whose spirits are depressed we cheer him up. Likewise when we see two people who had a quarrel we make every effort to make peace between them."

CONUNDRUMS.

In what part of the church do they ring bells (belles)? At the altar.
In what color should a secret be kept? In violet. (In violet.)
Why is a bald head like heaven? Because there is no parting there.
Why would some snakes make good story tellers? Because they get off a rattling good thing in the shape of a tail.
Why was the elephant late in leaving the ark? Because he stopped to pack his trunk.
How many peas in a pint? One p.
What trade is like the sun? A tanner's.
Who was the straightest man in the Bible? Joseph, because Pharaoh made a ruler of him.

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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.

IDEAL BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL Reached by Subway and Train KOHUT SCHOOL FOR BOYS RIVERDALE-OR-HUSSON, NEW YORK CITY Harry J. Kugel, Prin. Phone 367 Kgsbe

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 subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, 42 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of December next.

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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 first day of December next.

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.

GREEN, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Green, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorneys, Jellinek & Stern, No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 14th day of September, 1916.

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.

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 Topf, 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.

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.

MIDDLE, JOSEPH E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph E. Middle, 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, Arthur G. Frank, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of March 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 Messrs. Wolf, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of September, next.

HOCHSCHILD, TILLIE.—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 Tillie Hochschild, 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, Blumenthal & Levy, No. 233 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of March next.

PETSCHKE, ISIDOR.—The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God, Free and Independent, to Charlotte Kende, Dr. Aram Petschek, Sigmund Petschek, Max Petschek and Camilla Trost, the heirs and next of kin of Isidor Petschek, deceased, Send Greeting: Whereas Rosa Petschek, who resides at No. 49 West 71st Street, in the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's 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 Petschek, who was at the time of his death a resident of the County of New York, deceased.

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 Nitchausser, their attorney, No. 22 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, 20th day of September next.

FIBEL, LOUIS H.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis H. Fibel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Samuel H. Guggenheimer, their place of transacting business, No. 10 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. 44 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 Saffon, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Alice Serber Petluck, 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.

KAHN, NATHAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan Kahn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Eliezer Scheurman & 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 20th day of December next.

ABRAHAM, 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 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 their attorneys, Cohen Brothers, No. 44 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of December next.

ONE Explanation—Matter in Italics is new; matter in brackets [] is old matter to be omitted. STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section six of article one of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly Proposing an Amendment to Section Six of Article One of the Constitution, in Relation to Waiver of Indictment and Trial by Jury in Certain Cases. Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur) That section six of article one of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 6. No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime (except in cases of impeachment, and in cases of mutiny when in actual service, and the land and naval forces in time of war, or which this state may keep with the consent of congress in time of peace, and in cases of piracy, under the regulation of the legislature); no person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on presentment or indictment of a grand jury; and, no person may, however, in the manner prescribed by law after examination or commitment by a magistrate, waive indictment, and trial by jury on a charge of felony punishable by not exceeding five years imprisonment, all subsequent proceedings being had by information before a superior court of criminal jurisdiction or a judge or justice thereof. [I]n any trial in any court whatever the party accused shall be allowed to appear and defend in person and with counsel as in civil actions. No person shall be subject to be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense; nor shall he be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself; nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without the process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation. § 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur) That the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Apr. 5, 1916. This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Apr. 20, 1916. This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

TWO Explanation—Matter in Italics is new; matter in brackets [] is old matter to be omitted. STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section one of article two of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly Proposing an Amendment to Section One of Article Two of the Constitution, in Relation to Qualification of Voters. Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur) That section one of article two of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Section 1. Every male citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for ninety days, and an inhabitant of this state one year next preceding an election and for the last four months a resident of the county and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he may offer his or her vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district of which he or she shall at the time be a resident, and not elsewhere, for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elective by the people; and upon all elections which may be submitted to the vote of the people, provided however that a citizen by marriage shall have been an inhabitant of the United States for five years; and provided that in time of war no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his or her vote by reason of his or her absence from such election district; and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which and the time and place at which such absent electors may vote, and for the return and canvass of their votes in the election districts in which they respectively reside. § 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur) That the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators, and in conformity with section one of article fourteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election. STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Mar. 14, 1916. This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Apr. 10, 1916. This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

THREE Explanation—Matter in Italics is new. STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article six of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly Proposing an Amendment to Article Six of the Constitution, in Relation to Rules and Statutes Affecting Practice, Pleading and Procedure in the Courts. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That article six of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section to be section twenty-four, to read as follows: § 24. The legislature may delegate from time to time to conventions of justices of the supreme court or of such justices and attorneys at law, to be organized in such manner as the legislature shall provide, the power to make rules governing the practice, pleading and procedure in the courts of the state, including rules to modify or supersede statutes therefor; but not less than two-thirds of the members of any such convention shall be justices of the supreme court. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That the foregoing amendment be submitted to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators, and in conformity with section one of article fourteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election. STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Feb. 23, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Mar. 6, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

FOUR Explanation—Matter in Italics is new; matter in brackets [] is old matter to be omitted. STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to article seven of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly Proposing an Amendment to Article Seven of the Constitution, in Relation to the Contracting of Debts by the State. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That sections four and eleven of article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 4. Except the debts specified in sections two and three of this article, no debts shall be hereafter contracted by or in behalf of this state, unless such debt shall be authorized by law, for some single work or object, to be distinctly specified therein; and such debt shall be contracted by or in behalf of this state, only after the expiration of a period longer than that of the probable life of the work or object for which the debt is to be contracted to be determined by general laws, which determination shall be conclusive, nor for more than fifty years from the time of the contracting of such debt. A debt hereafter contracted by the state, pursuant to an authorization hereafter made, and each portion of any such debt from time to time so contracted, may, if provided by the law authorizing such debt, be paid in equal annual installments, the first of which shall be payable not more than one year, and the last of which shall be payable not more than fifty years, after such debt or portion thereof shall have been contracted. Such law shall if it authorize the contracting of a debt payable otherwise than in equal annual installments impose and provide for the collection of a direct annual tax to pay, and sufficient to pay, the interest on such debt as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal of such debt within fifty years from the time of the contracting thereof. No such law authorizing the contracting of a debt pursuant to this section shall take effect until it shall, at a general election, have been submitted to the people, and have received a majority of all the votes cast for and against it at such election. On the final passage of such law, the members of the legislature, the question shall be taken by ayes and noes, to be duly entered on the journals thereof, and shall be: "Shall this bill pass, and ought the same to receive the sanction of the people?" The legislature may at any time, after the approval of such law by the people, no debt shall have been contracted in pursuance thereof, repeal the same; and may at any time, by law, forbid the contracting of any further debt or liability under such law; but the tax, if any, imposed by such act, in proportion to the debt and liability which may have been contracted in pursuance of such law, shall remain in force and be irrevocable, and be annually collected, until the proceeds thereof shall have made the provision hereinbefore specified to pay and discharge the interest and principal of such debt and liability. The money arising from any loan or stock creating such debt or liability shall be applied to the work or object specified in the act authorizing such debt or liability, or for the payment of such debt or liability, and no other purpose whatever. No such law shall be submitted to be voted on, within three months after its passage or at any general election when any other law, or any bill shall be submitted to be voted for or against. The legislature may provide for the issue of bonds of the state to run for a period not exceeding fifty years in lieu of bonds heretofore authorized but not issued and shall impose and provide for the collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the same as hereinbefore required. When any sinking fund created under this section shall equal in amount the debt for which it was created, no further direct tax shall be levied on account of said sinking fund and the legislature shall reduce the tax to an amount equal to the accruing interest on such debt. The legislature may from time to time alter the rate of interest to be paid upon any state debt, which has been or may be authorized pursuant to the provisions of this section, or upon any part of such debt, provided, however, that the rate of interest shall not be altered upon any part of such debt, which has been or shall be created or issued before such alteration. In case the legislature increase the rate of

STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Mar. 14, 1916. This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Apr. 10, 1916. This bill was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

interest upon any such debt, or part thereof, it shall, if such debt be payable otherwise than in equal annual installments, impose and provide for the collection of a direct annual tax to pay, and sufficient to pay, the interest on such debt as it falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal of such debt within fifty years from the time of the contracting thereof, and shall appropriate annually to the sinking fund moneys in amount sufficient to pay such interest and pay and discharge the principal of such debt when it shall become due and payable. § 11. The legislature may appropriate out of any funds in the treasury, moneys to pay the accruing interest and principal of any debt heretofore or hereafter created, or any part thereof and may, if such debt be payable otherwise than in annual installments, set apart in each fiscal year, moneys in the state treasury as a sinking fund to pay the interest as it falls due and to pay and discharge the principal of any debt heretofore or hereafter created under section four of article seven of the constitution until the same shall be wholly paid, and the public debt of this state shall be limited to the amount of the sinking fund so set apart; and, in the event such moneys so set apart in any fiscal year be sufficient to provide such sinking fund, the direct annual tax for such year shall be imposed and collected as required by the provisions of said section four of article seven, or of any law enacted in pursuance thereof. The legislature shall annually as the same shall fall due provide by direct tax, appropriation or both for the payment of the interest upon and installments of principal of all debts created on behalf of the state, payable in annual installments, pursuant to section four of article seven, or of any law enacted in pursuance thereof. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators and in conformity with section one of article fourteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Apr. 15, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Apr. 17, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

FIVE Explanation—Matter in Italics is new; matter in brackets [] is old matter to be omitted. STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section seven of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly Proposing an Amendment to Section Seven of Article Seven of the Constitution, in Relation to the Forest Preserve. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That section seven of article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 7. The lands of the state, now owned or hereafter acquired, constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be leased, sold or exchanged, or be taken by any corporation, public or private, nor shall the timber thereon be sold, removed or destroyed. Nothing contained in this section shall prevent the state from constructing a state highway from Saranac Lake in Franklin county to Long Lake in Hamilton county and thence to Old Forge in Herkimer county by way of Blue Mountain lake and Raquette lake. [But the] The legislature may by general laws provide for the sale of not exceeding three per centum of such lands for the construction and maintenance of reservoirs for municipal water supply, for the canals of the state and to regulate the flow of streams. Such reservoirs shall be constructed and owned and controlled by the state, but such work shall not be undertaken until after the boundaries and high flow lines thereof shall have been accurately surveyed and fixed, and after public notice, hearing and determination that such lands are required for such public use. The expense of any such improvement shall be apportioned on the public and private property and municipalities benefited to the extent of the benefits received. Any such reservoirs shall always be operated by the state and the legislature shall provide for a charge upon the property and municipalities benefited for a reasonable return to the state upon the value of the rights and property of the state used and the services of the state rendered, which shall be fixed for terms not exceeding ten years and be readjusted at the end of any term. Unsanitary conditions shall not be created or continued by any such public works. A violation of any of the provisions of this section may be restrained at the suit of the people or, with the consent of the supreme court in appellate division, by the attorney-general at the suit of any citizen. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators and in conformity with section one of article fourteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election. STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Feb. 8, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Mar. 21, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

SIX Explanation—Matter in Italics is new; matter in brackets [] is old matter to be omitted. STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section eight of article seven of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly Proposing an Amendment to Section Eight of Article Seven of the Constitution, in Relation to a Certain Portion of the Erie Canal. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That section eight of article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 8. The legislature shall not sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the Erie canal, the Oswego canal, the Champlain canal, the Cayuga and Seneca canal, or the Black River canal; but they shall remain the property of the state and under its management forever. The prohibition of lease, sale or other disposition herein contained, shall not apply to the canal known as the Main and Hamburg street canal, situated in the city of Buffalo, and which extends easterly from the westerly line of Main street to the westerly line of Hamburg street, nor to that portion of the existing Erie canal in the city of Utica between the westerly line of Schuyler street and the easterly line of Third street, provided that a flow of sufficient water from Schuyler street to Third street to feed that portion of the canal east of Third street be maintained. All funds that may be derived from any lease, or other disposition of any canal shall be applied to the improvement, superintendence or repair of the remaining portions of the canals. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators and in conformity with section one of article fourteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election. STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Apr. 3, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Apr. 10, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

SEVEN Explanation—Matter in Italics is new; matter in brackets [] is old matter to be omitted. STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section ten of article eight of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly Proposing an Amendment to Section Ten of Article Eight of the Constitution, in Relation to the Limitation of Indebtedness of Cities. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That section ten of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 10. No county, city, town or village shall hereafter give any money of property, or loan its money or credits to or aid in any individual, association or corporation, or become directly or indirectly the owner of stock in, or bonds of, any association or corporation; nor shall any such county, city, town or village be allowed to incur any indebtedness, except for the supply of water, or for village purposes. This section shall not prevent such county, city, town or village from making such provision for the aid or support of its poor as may be authorized by law. No county or city shall be allowed to become indebted for any purpose in any manner to an amount which, including existing indebtedness, shall exceed ten per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of such county or city subject to taxation, as it appeared on the assessment roll of said county or city on the last assessment for state or county taxes prior to the incurring of such indebtedness; and all indebtedness in excess of such limitation, except such as now exist, shall be absolutely void, except as herein otherwise provided. No county or city whose present indebtedness exceeds ten per centum of the assessed valuation of its real estate subject to taxation, shall be allowed to become indebted in any further amount until such indebtedness shall be reduced within such limit. This limit of indebtedness shall prevent the issuing of certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes for amounts actually contained or to be contained in the taxes for the year when such certificates or revenue bonds are issued, and shall not prevent the city or town from preventing the city of New York from issuing bonds to be redeemed out of the tax levy for the year next succeeding the year of their issue, provided that the amount of such bonds which may be issued in any year shall not exceed one-tenth of one per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of said city subject to taxation. Nor shall this section be construed to prevent the issue of bonds to provide for the supply of water, but the term of the bonds issued to provide for the supply of water, in excess of the limitation of indebtedness fixed herein, shall not exceed twenty years, and a sinking fund shall be created on the issuing of the said bonds for their redemption, by raising annually a sum which will produce an amount equal to the sum of the principal and interest of said bonds at their maturity. All certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes, shall be redeemed within five years after their date of issue, and bonds issued to provide for the supply of water, and any debt hereafter incurred by any portion or part of a city, if there shall be any such debt, shall be included in ascertaining the power of the city to become otherwise indebted, except that debts incurred by [the] any city [of New York] of the first class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and four, and debts incurred by any city of the second class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and eight, and debts incurred by any city of the third class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and ten, to provide for the supply of water, shall not be so included; and except further that any debt hereafter incurred for the purpose of New York for a public improvement owned to be owned by the city, which yields to the city current net revenue, after making any necessary allowance for repairs and maintenance for which the city is liable, in excess of the interest on

STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Apr. 3, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Apr. 10, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

EIGHT Explanation—Matter in Italics is new; matter in brackets [] is old matter to be omitted. STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section eleven of article eight of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly Proposing an Amendment to Section Eleven of Article Eight of the Constitution, in Relation to the Limitation of Indebtedness of Cities. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That section eleven of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 11. No county, city, town or village shall hereafter give any money of property, or loan its money or credits to or aid in any individual, association or corporation, or become directly or indirectly the owner of stock in, or bonds of, any association or corporation; nor shall any such county, city, town or village be allowed to incur any indebtedness, except for the supply of water, or for village purposes. This section shall not prevent such county, city, town or village from making such provision for the aid or support of its poor as may be authorized by law. No county or city shall be allowed to become indebted for any purpose in any manner to an amount which, including existing indebtedness, shall exceed ten per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of such county or city subject to taxation, as it appeared on the assessment roll of said county or city on the last assessment for state or county taxes prior to the incurring of such indebtedness; and all indebtedness in excess of such limitation, except such as now exist, shall be absolutely void, except as herein otherwise provided. No county or city whose present indebtedness exceeds ten per centum of the assessed valuation of its real estate subject to taxation, shall be allowed to become indebted in any further amount until such indebtedness shall be reduced within such limit. This limit of indebtedness shall prevent the issuing of certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes for amounts actually contained or to be contained in the taxes for the year when such certificates or revenue bonds are issued, and shall not prevent the city or town from preventing the city of New York from issuing bonds to be redeemed out of the tax levy for the year next succeeding the year of their issue, provided that the amount of such bonds which may be issued in any year shall not exceed one-tenth of one per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of said city subject to taxation. Nor shall this section be construed to prevent the issue of bonds to provide for the supply of water, but the term of the bonds issued to provide for the supply of water, in excess of the limitation of indebtedness fixed herein, shall not exceed twenty years, and a sinking fund shall be created on the issuing of the said bonds for their redemption, by raising annually a sum which will produce an amount equal to the sum of the principal and interest of said bonds at their maturity. All certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes, shall be redeemed within five years after their date of issue, and bonds issued to provide for the supply of water, and any debt hereafter incurred by any portion or part of a city, if there shall be any such debt, shall be included in ascertaining the power of the city to become otherwise indebted, except that debts incurred by [the] any city [of New York] of the first class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and four, and debts incurred by any city of the second class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and eight, and debts incurred by any city of the third class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and ten, to provide for the supply of water, shall not be so included; and except further that any debt hereafter incurred for the purpose of New York for a public improvement owned to be owned by the city, which yields to the city current net revenue, after making any necessary allowance for repairs and maintenance for which the city is liable, in excess of the interest on

STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Apr. 3, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Apr. 10, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

said debt and of the annual instalments necessary for its amortization may be excluded in ascertaining the power of said city to become otherwise indebted, except that debts incurred by [the] any city [of New York] of the first class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and four, and debts incurred by any city of the second class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and eight, and debts incurred by any city of the third class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and ten, to provide for the supply of water, shall not be so excluded during any period of time when the revenue aforesaid shall not be sufficient to equal the said interest and amortization instalments, and except further that any indebtedness incurred by the city of New York for any rapid transit or dock investment may be so excluded proportionately to the extent to which the current net revenue received by said city therefrom shall meet the interest and amortization hereof. The legislature shall prescribe the method by which and the terms and conditions under which the amount of any debt to be so excluded shall be determined, and no such debt shall be excluded except in accordance with the method so prescribed. The legislature may in its discretion confer appropriate jurisdiction on the appellate division of the supreme court in the first judicial department for the purpose of determining the amount of any debt to be so excluded. No indebtedness of a city valid at the time of its incurrence shall thereafter become invalid by reason of the operation of any of the provisions of this section. Whenever the boundaries of any city are the same as those of a county, or when any city shall include within its boundaries wholly that county, the power of such county, whether included within such city to become indebted shall cease, but the debt of the county, heretofore existing, shall not, for the purpose of this section, be reckoned as a part of the city debt. The amount of the power of any county, whether a city or over one hundred thousand inhabitants, or any such city of this state, in addition to providing for the principal and interest of the existing debt, shall not in the aggregate exceed in valuation of the real and personal estate of such county or city, to be ascertained as prescribed in this section in respect to county or city debt. § 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That the foregoing amendment be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators and in conformity with section one of article fourteen of the constitution be published for three months previous to the time of such election. STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Apr. 5, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Apr. 12, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

NINE Explanation—Matter in Italics is new; matter in brackets [] is old matter to be omitted. STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section twelve of article eight of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly Proposing an Amendment to Section Twelve of Article Eight of the Constitution, in Relation to the Limitation of Indebtedness of Cities. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That section twelve of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 12. No county, city, town or village shall hereafter give any money of property, or loan its money or credits to or aid in any individual, association or corporation, or become directly or indirectly the owner of stock in, or bonds of, any association or corporation; nor shall any such county, city, town or village be allowed to incur any indebtedness, except for the supply of water, or for village purposes. This section shall not prevent such county, city, town or village from making such provision for the aid or support of its poor as may be authorized by law. No county or city shall be allowed to become indebted for any purpose in any manner to an amount which, including existing indebtedness, shall exceed ten per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of such county or city subject to taxation, as it appeared on the assessment roll of said county or city on the last assessment for state or county taxes prior to the incurring of such indebtedness; and all indebtedness in excess of such limitation, except such as now exist, shall be absolutely void, except as herein otherwise provided. No county or city whose present indebtedness exceeds ten per centum of the assessed valuation of its real estate subject to taxation, shall be allowed to become indebted in any further amount until such indebtedness shall be reduced within such limit. This limit of indebtedness shall prevent the issuing of certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes for amounts actually contained or to be contained in the taxes for the year when such certificates or revenue bonds are issued, and shall not prevent the city or town from preventing the city of New York from issuing bonds to be redeemed out of the tax levy for the year next succeeding the year of their issue, provided that the amount of such bonds which may be issued in any year shall not exceed one-tenth of one per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of said city subject to taxation. Nor shall this section be construed to prevent the issue of bonds to provide for the supply of water, but the term of the bonds issued to provide for the supply of water, in excess of the limitation of indebtedness fixed herein, shall not exceed twenty years, and a sinking fund shall be created on the issuing of the said bonds for their redemption, by raising annually a sum which will produce an amount equal to the sum of the principal and interest of said bonds at their maturity. All certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes, shall be redeemed within five years after their date of issue, and bonds issued to provide for the supply of water, and any debt hereafter incurred by any portion or part of a city, if there shall be any such debt, shall be included in ascertaining the power of the city to become otherwise indebted, except that debts incurred by [the] any city [of New York] of the first class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and four, and debts incurred by any city of the second class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and eight, and debts incurred by any city of the third class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and ten, to provide for the supply of water, shall not be so included; and except further that any debt hereafter incurred for the purpose of New York for a public improvement owned to be owned by the city, which yields to the city current net revenue, after making any necessary allowance for repairs and maintenance for which the city is liable, in excess of the interest on

STATE OF NEW YORK IN SENATE, Apr. 5, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected voting in favor thereof. By order of the Senate, EDWARD SCHOENECK, President.

STATE OF NEW YORK IN ASSEMBLY, Apr. 12, 1916. The foregoing resolution was duly passed, a majority of all the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor thereof. By order of the Assembly, THADDEUS C. SWEET, Speaker.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. I have compared the preceding copy of concurrent resolution with the original concurrent resolution on file in this office, and I do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State at the city of Albany, this first day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

TEN Explanation—Matter in Italics is new; matter in brackets [] is old matter to be omitted. STATE OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Albany, August 1, 1916. Pursuant to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section two hundred ninety-five of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to section thirteen of article eight of the Constitution of the state of New York is referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this state to be held on the seventh day of November, 1916. FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER TEN. Concurrent Resolution of the Senate and Assembly Proposing an Amendment to Section Thirteen of Article Eight of the Constitution, in Relation to the Limitation of Indebtedness of Cities. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur) That section thirteen of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 13. No county, city, town or village shall hereafter give any money of property, or loan its money or credits to or aid in any individual, association or corporation, or become directly or indirectly the owner of stock in, or bonds of, any association or corporation; nor shall any such county, city, town or village be allowed to incur any indebtedness, except for the supply of water, or for village purposes. This section shall not prevent such county, city, town or village from making such provision for the aid or support of its poor as may be authorized by law. No county or city shall be allowed to become indebted for any purpose in any manner to an amount which, including existing indebtedness, shall exceed ten per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of such county or city subject to taxation, as it appeared on the assessment roll of said county or city on the last assessment for state or county taxes prior to the incurring of such indebtedness; and all indebtedness in excess of such limitation, except such as now exist, shall be absolutely void, except as herein otherwise provided. No county or city whose present indebtedness exceeds ten per centum of the assessed valuation of its real estate subject to taxation, shall be allowed to become indebted in any further amount until such indebtedness shall be reduced within such limit. This limit of indebtedness shall prevent the issuing of certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes for amounts actually contained or to be contained in the taxes for the year when such certificates or revenue bonds are issued, and shall not prevent the city or town from preventing the city of New York from issuing bonds to be redeemed out of the tax levy for the year next succeeding the year of their issue, provided that the amount of such bonds which may be issued in any year shall not exceed one-tenth of one per centum of the assessed valuation of the real estate of said city subject to taxation. Nor shall this section be construed to prevent the issue of bonds to provide for the supply of water, but the term of the bonds issued to provide for the supply of water, in excess of the limitation of indebtedness fixed herein, shall not exceed twenty years, and a sinking fund shall be created on the issuing of the said bonds for their redemption, by raising annually a sum which will produce an amount equal to the sum of the principal and interest of said bonds at their maturity. All certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes, shall be redeemed within five years after their date of issue, and bonds issued to provide for the supply of water, and any debt hereafter incurred by any portion or part of a city, if there shall be any such debt, shall be included in ascertaining the power of the city to become otherwise indebted, except that debts incurred by [the] any city [of New York] of the first class after the first day of January, nineteen hundred and four, and debts incurred by any city of the second class after the first day

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Fourteenth Street West of Fifth Avenue

In These Days of Uncertain Market Conditions
We Boast of Our Low Prices
Autumn's Newest in Every Department

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Product of Earl & Wilson, of Troy, N. Y.
(That ought to be sufficient guarantee of quality.)

HOW IT HAPPENS

The season's wind-up of odds and broken lots were bought by us at liberal price concessions because of our ability to take entire lot, which is exceptionally large—All new—every shirt has the E. & W. trade-mark in neckband.

FABRICS are excellent quality, plain and mercerized Madras, Diagonals, Pongee, Silk Mixed, Fibre, Crepe Weaves, Corded Silk Stripes, Cheviot, Satin Stripes, Tub Silks and Silk Crepe de Chines and All Silk—White ground with stripes in exceptional variety and every style that could possibly be desired—all sizes—14 to 17—all sleeve lengths—

THREE LOTS, AS FOLLOWS:—

- Lot I.—\$1.50 to \$2.00 Shirts..... 1.29
- Lot II.—\$2.50 to \$3.00 Shirts..... 1.69
- Lot III.—\$5.00 and \$6.00 Shirts..... 2.95

There are not a great many of the All Silk at \$2.95. So come early for first choice.... Well displayed on several tables on Main Floor.

The Greatest Shirt Sale of the Season!

Cretonnes.

In bewildering array—hundreds and hundreds of styles in every imaginable period effect as well as up-to-date novelties. What so completely changes the atmosphere of a room at such a small outlay as Cretonne? We show an unusual variety of black and white stripes, verdure, scenic, tapestry and bird designs, as well as the much admired old English Chintz.

Worthy of Especial Mention:—

- High grade Taffeta Cretonnes—exquisite designs—elsewhere as high as .75..... .49
- Cordinette Repps—printed warp designs, also finest furniture Sateens—elsewhere as high as .65..... .44
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- New 36-Inch Cretonnes—old English Chintz, Bird designs, Orientals and black and white grounds, with overlay of rosebuds that are exceedingly dainty—value .25 and .29..... .19

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There are all sorts and kinds of patterns—some of the primist—in this kindergarden cloth. Then these durable materials just the thing for school time frocks. You'd never suspect the rise in cotton from these prices. Remember, these goods were bought long ago.

- Fancy Flannelettes—floral and figures—per yd..... .12½ and .14
- Outing Flanneles—fleece nap—pink and blue stripes..... .93
- Galatea Cloth—the very thing for boys' and girls' school wear.... .16
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- Zephyr Gingham—stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors..... .12½

Comfortables and Pillows

Values—Unusual Values

- Sateen Comfortables—dainty floral patterns—bordered—winter weight—also mill tops—all full sizes—best cotton filling—reg. \$3.39..... 2.87
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- White Feathers—goose mixed—assorted tickings—fine quality—
- 20x28..... 1.97
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- 24x30..... 2.67
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The Newest Separate Skirts

VERY GOOD LOOKING.

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Serge and Poplin Skirts in navy blue and black. They have pleats on the side, and button trimmings, and are gathered across the back. All sizes for women and misses.

5.98 SKIRTS

In Serge, Poplin and Fancy Mixtures—many of the styles have yoke effect and large pocket. Some decidedly different simulate vest effect. Others have side pleats or gathered backs. Regular and extra sizes.

Velour Coats at \$2.98

These coats all are single models with great wide collars, deep cuffs and slit pockets. Many are alluringly lined with unusual figured crepes.

Some have most fascinatingly large collars of sheared or Kit Coney and great bands on the sleeves. There are plain velours in ruby, black, brown, blue and checked. At the price there are some dark broadcloth models in ruby, black, brown and blue. They have for edging either opossum or raccoon on coat and collar. Sizes for women and young women.

Velour and Plush Coats at 24.98

Simple, effective, full models. The great collars and deep cuffs, of course, are on all the coats, and often they have wide belts and great buttons. They are lined or unlined. All sizes for women and misses are to be found. Both silk and wool plush are used. There is a delightful difference about our coats which merely calling them new Fall styles doesn't give. Wait until you see them.

SWEATERS

Customers may shop many places—they always return to buy sweaters here. "We didn't realize what values you offered until we had looked elsewhere," is what they all say.

Women's All-Wool Coat Sweaters—straight weave—roll collars—pearl buttons—pockets—best colors—all sizes..... 5.98

Women's All-Wool Sweaters—plain weave—storm collars—pockets—concave shoulders—colors rose and Copenhagen blue—buttons to match..... 4.98

Women's All-Wool Sweaters—some with belted back—straight weave—roll collars—pockets—navy, maroon, rose, Copenhagen blue..... 3.69

Pure Silk Shawls—shell design—full size—border—deep fringe—black and cream..... 4.98

Pure Silk Shawls—novelty weave—about two yards square—border fringe—black and cream..... 3.75

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Ladies Red Cross Arch Support Shoes of fine vici kid flexible soles and Orthopedic heels.

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3d Av., 150th & 151st Sts. 8th Av., near 40th St.
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Brooklyn 442-444 Fulton St., Opp. Bridge, near Hoyt St.
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Gluten flour, Gluten grits, breakfast food, noodles, zwieback, saccharine, fully in accord with professional prescriptions. Sold in all hospitals and sanitariums.

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Webber's Packing House,
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868 Tremont Avenue.
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Used in the Treatment of BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETIS, CYSTITIS, GOUT and RHEUMATISM
We know it will cure, because it HAS cured.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER CO., 247 WEST 36th ST., NEW YORK
For sale by Park & Tilford, Acker, Merrill & Condit Company. Send for valuable booklet.

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