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DENNY, THE JEW

By E. R. LIPSETT



It was the ghetto's second cleaning season.

At the beginning of the spring, when the fur caps and the earlaps are put away and babies sleep in their carriages outside the tenements, the ghetto purges its homes and cellars and courtyards of the leaven, in reception of the Passover feast. And at the decline of the year, when the man with the summer drinks at a penny a bottle is gradually giving place to the man with the roasted sweet potatoes, when the days are growing short and the heavens look glum at times, the ghetto chases all the devils out of its dance halls and vaudeville and moving picture dens; and for the first two days in the month of Tishri, and also the tenth, after an interval of seven days, each of those places is turned into a clearing house for the conscience of the faithful.

It was one week to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the rush days of religious fervor—the three days into which the million Jews of New York crowd in their year's Judaism, and every mouth cries: "O, Jehovah, Lord, give, give, give, and forgive!"

All along East Broadway and Grand street and the Bowery, with their big and little arteries, on the sidewalk before every building of public character, or no character, bearded men sat at little tables with piles of tickets in green and blue and yellow and white, offering them to all comers, at one, and two, and three, and up to ten dollars apiece, according to the renown of the Chazan that was to conduct the services within, on the days appointed. And you could find out all about that on the large posters in Yiddish and in English, conspicuously set up among the mass of glowing pictures of cowboys and trainrobbers, and wondrously beautiful ladies in distress.

And now more than ever the Irish little soul of Denny Nolan hungered to be a Jew. Now more than ever

he realized what he had lost for not being one. It was not only the seven and a half dollars that he might have earned from Reb Loeb, the Chazan, for singing in his choir during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, had not Ike Seltzer and Sam Knoploch given him away and let out the secret that he wasn't no Jew boy. But pausing, on his afternoon rounds with his Yiddish papers, before each of those prospective places of worship, and scanning with discerning eyes, now after his experience with Reb Loeb, the announcements setting forth in hyperbolic measure the merits and virtues of the Chazan and his numerous choir; and looking then at the man at the little table taking in the dollars, Denny gathered a certain perception of the wealth and of the fullness of life reserved for the Jews, to the exclusion of the Irish. His mind went back on his own dismal, cheerless, hungry home, with an overworked mother that had forgotten how to smile, and an idle father whom nobody would give work, 'cose he had a cork leg and wasn't no Jew, and Denny's little heart ached, for himself, and for them, and for his little sister Minnie, and for Glup, the lame and bald cat, that was better and sensibler than any big dog. There was nothing for them, nothing; an' there was all the Jews with worlds and worlds of expectation at hand; music an' singing in the Shenigoes; an' good things an' plenty to eat at home; an' new clothes to wear on East Broadway an' Grand street an' Jackson Street Park.

Presently Denny stood with his bundle of papers before the Talmud Torah in Madison street. It was the house where boys came after public school hours to learn Hebrew and the Bible, and be trained the way Jews should go. That place, too, was to be turned into a synagogue for the great days; and a man sat outside it over a tableful of tickets. In the window was a square piece

of cardboard, telling in large, fat letters, of the engagement of the renowned Chazan, Harav Reb Chayim Scharfstein, of the canary voice, that delighteth the heart of God and man. And he was to be assisted by a choir of fourteen.

The man at the table here appealed to Denny, and he made a close study of him. Denny's idea was that in each case the man taking in the money was the Chazan himself. It seemed just right. The Chazan was everything; there was scarcely a word said on any of the posters about anything else; it was all the Chazan; he was the man, and to him the dollars should go. Still, it was only an idea. But this time the man at the table reminded him so much of Reb Loeb, with his massive head and large shovel-beard; and Denny was almost sure.

An inspiration came to him. It was worth while venturing. He drew a little nearer.

"I can sing," he said very timidly, almost in a whisper.

The man made no response. He had not heard.

Denny drew still nearer and said a little louder:

"I can sing 'ha Yalik-ben-kir.'"

"You can sing what?" the man said, looking up.

"I can sing 'ha—ha—hajakir-ban-ki.'"

"You can sing 'Haben Yakir li'? You little Shegetz, don't you know the right words? Nu, but for why you tell me that? Are you singing by a Chazan?"

"I did wanst, by Reb—oh, I did—I can sing good."

Denny caught himself just in time. It would never do to identify himself with Reb Loeb, and get found out that he wasn't no Sheenie boy.

"Nu—nu?" the man at the table said, "meila, what about it?"

"Mebbe—mebbe I could sing by you," Denny stammered. "I was gettin' seven an' half dollars, but I'd do it cheap for ye."

"Oh, I am not a Chazan, sonny. But would you like to earn a penny? You see that soda stand there—not the one where the man is drinking, but the other—that one, that one, where the woman is taking the paper—you see? Nu, na dir a dime

and run and bring me two packets of Gaddi-ben-Sussi cigarettes for nine cents—don't give any more than the nine cents, and you keep the penny."

Denny took the dime and ran so fast that the man thought he was seeing the last of him, and he blamed himself for an improvident fool that he had not made the boy leave his bundle of papers in hostage.

But the man was soon comforted. Denny was coming back as fast as he had been going, and he was bringing two packets of the cigarettes, with a box of matches thrown in.

"You are a good little son," the man said. "Got your penny? Nu, run away now and buy yourself a piece of melon."

Denny went to the nearest stand and picked out the biggest slice of watermelon for his penny. He broke it into two parts, for it was too good a thing to rush through it; and with the reserve half in his right, and with the other at his mouth, he stood at a respectful distance from the man at the table, still keeping an eye on him. The man still held a fascination for Denny. He looked so much like Reb Loeb, only, of course, he was not Reb Loeb; and he seemed sympathetic.

"Helloa, Denny—helloa, Denny Nolan!" a couple of bright young voices suddenly struck upon the air.

It was Ike Seltzer and Sam Knoploch coming out of the Talmud Torah after their day's lesson.

It seemed they had forgotten all about the injury they had done Denny in the atter of Reb Loeb's. Children's memories are happily short sometimes. Besides, Denny obviously was in luck, he was having a good time, and it was well worth cultivating him.

Neither would Denny bear them any ill, now that they seemed so friendly.

"Helloa," he returned quietly.

"Gi' us a bite, Denny?" the other two said insinuatingly, nodding towards the chunk of melon in Denny's right hand.

Denny hesitated. To let the whole truth out, Denny had never thought of it; but now that it was a question of giving away some of his melon, had he not better keep it for his little sister Minnie? But then Denny doubted his own strength.

Would he be able to hold out against eating it all up himself, bit by bit, till it was time for him to go to fetch Minnie home from the Hebrew Kindergarten, where he had been so exceedingly lucky some time ago to get her placed?

"Gi' us a bite—one little bite," Ike broke upon Denny's meditation, "an' I'll be telling you me real name."

"An' I'll tell you mine, too," Sam added.

Denny looked up. "Ain't Ike yer real name? An' ain't you Sam?"

"Oh, they are our real names, too; but they are only old Yiddish names," Ike explained. "We allus gets our names laid over to real ones. I have a cousin a teacher in Sey Joisy, an' she come last Sunday an' said—gi' us a bite now, Denny, will you?"

His curiosity overcame Denny and he readily let Ike and Sam take a bite each.

"Now she said me name was Oiving," Ike duly resumed, in conclusion. "An' Sam was there, too, an' she said his name was Saspril."

"No," Sam protested indignantly, "she said Saucefield, that's what she said—that's me real name now."

"An' won't ye be Ike an' Sam no more?" Denny asked, with wide eyes.

"I dunno," Ike returned, "but Oiving will be me real name. Me father allus calls me 'Ike,' an' me mother sez 'Itzke,' an' me unkle he allus sez 'Itzick' to me. But me real name is Oiving."

"An' did she lay over also Seltzer an' Knoploch?" Denny asked again.

"No," Ike answered, "we don't lay over these kind o' names, only our Chris'shun na—"

"Now," broke in Sam, "d'you forget the licking the Rebbé in the Talmud Torah gave you one time for saying 'Christshun' names?"

"Oh, forenames, I mean," Ike corrected himself. "We only lay over our forenames."

"An' do all Jews lay over their names?" Denny once more inquired. "In course they do, 'cose they must have a real name—oh, I dunno' about the old ones, mebbe some don't; but the young ones allus do."

Denny became thoughtful. There was a time, and not very long ago, when Denny would not for anything give up a good Irish name that

come to him from the priest in Balintemple, not even though he was warned by Ike and Sam that it would stand in the way of his becoming a Jew. But it was different now. Denny had lived longer and learned more.

"An' how would ye lay over 'Denny'?"

"Ho, ho!" Ike and Sam laughed. "Denny" is a Goyish name, an' Goyim never lay over their names, 'cose them's already laid over."

"But didn't Reb Loeb lay me over wanst to 'Danielkē'—don't you remember?"

"That was 'cose he taken you for one of us, an' he thought you had laid over Danielkē to Denny, an' he put it back. 'Cose Reb Loeb is a fufel reidshus, an' them never believe in laying over names."

"An' do they lay over 'Danielkē' to 'Denny'?"

"N—n—o," Ike drawled with emphatic contemptuousness. "'Denny' is a common Irish Betzimer name—I don't mean you, Denny, I only mean the name."

"I knew a boy 'Danielkē,'" Sam added, "an' he had a sister a monycure uptown, an' she laid it over for him 'Davypört'."

"That's a nice name, an' 'tis swell, too," Ike readily admitted.

Denny thought again. He still had something to find out, and that was of great importance; but he concluded he would take it before higher authorities.

Later in the evening when he went over to Montgomery street to fetch his little sister Minnie from the Hebrew Gan Yelodim, Denny began wistfully to the young women in charge:

"What is Minnie's real name?"

And seeing them look puzzled, he added:

"Don't yez allus lay over names? Don't they lay over 'Sam' to 'Saucefield' an' 'Ike' to 'Oiving' an' 'Den'—I mean 'Danielkē' to 'Davypört'? An' how would yez lay over 'Minnie'?"

It was just the one little thing wanting to make Minnie a full and complete and well rounded off Jew. She was kept in the Gan Yelodim, and she sang the Hatikvah, and spoke many Hebrew words; and she could tell an Aleph, the first letter in the Aleph-Beth, at sight, when it was big enough; and she was going to be a teacher; and all that was left out was a real name for her.

"Oh," smiled one of the young women, "you can make 'Minnie' 'Minerva'."

"Minnehaha," suggested another.

"Mineola," said the third.

"No, no, Denny," said again the first young woman, in a soft, warm voice, stooping to caress Minnie's flaxen little head, "you mustn't spoil Minnie's name. It is a very pretty name, and it don't need to be laid over."

"You should get 'Glup' laid over, for sure," one of the other two said to Denny.

Glup, the lame and bald cat, was there. It usually came scratching at the door in the afternoon, when it was getting lonely for Minnie, and it had to be let in to remain there till Minnie went home.

Denny reflected that cats don't need to be Jews, 'cose cats could be anything an' nobody won't know no difference. He shook his head at the young woman's proposition, and then he began anew, with much earnestness:

"But won't ye tell me how to lay over 'Patrick Joseph'?"

That was the great thing Denny wanted to find out.

"Who is Patrick Joseph?"

"Oh, 'tis a man's name, an' I want to know," Denny answered, after a pause.

He thought it best not to tell it was his daddy's name. It was to be his own and his daddy's secret.

Once he had 'Patrick Joseph' well laid over, his daddy could go an' be a real Jew, an' nobody needn't know nothing about it.

A look of mischief shone in the dark eye of one of the young women.

"I know a lovely way for laying over Patrick Joseph," she said.

"You make it 'Phruyim Yussel'."

She made her score against the other two, who were of Galician origin, and to them, therefore, the name "Phruyim Yussel" was of a semi-sacred character. It is the hall mark of gentility among Galician Jews, to whom one must never say "Galicia," to make profession of loyalty to the Hapsburgs, and "Phruyim Yussel" is the name given to the emperor, Franz Josef, in affectionate intimacy.

"You're a fright, Sadie," the two outraged young ladies commented with a wry smile.

But Denny had heard enough, and it sounded most grateful to his ears.

He had something to go on with now. Many times he had thought of tackling the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, on East Broadway, and asking them to find a job for his father, 'cose he had a cork leg an' couldn't get no work by hisself. But he knew they would ask for his father's name, and as sure as he told them it was Patrick Joseph, they would burst out laughing, and nothing would come of it. That had been Denny's experience on several occasions before, when he tried to pass as a Jew and son of a Jew. They smiled at the mention of "Denny Nolan," but they laughed outright when he said his daddy's name was Patrick Joseph. It was to be different now. Phruyim Yussel was a name to command respect, and he had it straight from the people in the Gan Yelodim, who bred Jews and knew things.

The sun was showing red at the other side of Jackson Street Park when Denny set out from his home in Manrole street to meet his father coming back from the horse-car stables at the foot of Grand street. Patrick Joseph Nolan still continued haunting those stables, in the vain hope of picking up some little job in the way of cleaning cars or tending horses. He could not think of anything else. His world was very small. Unless a man owned a grocery store, as he did, when he went over to Ireland to see the out' folks, and lost one leg in an ottermobill accident, he could not see how it was possible to make a living outside of being employed by the horse-cars, in one way or another. Long ago, before he got the legacy from his uncle that bought him the grocery store in Manrole street, Patrick Joseph had been driving a car between Grand Street Ferry and West Broadway. But, of course, he had his two legs then; and it was different now. Still, he had his two hands left, and they were good enough any day for brushing down a horse or cleaning a window in a car, and it should not matter what legs he had under him. But excepting some rare odd hour, when a young stable man wanted to be off a little earlier to his girl, and got Patrick Joseph to act as substitute, all on the quiet, and paid him out of his own pocket, there was no chance of a job. A man with a cork leg had no luck in New York.

And so it was there about the stables Patrick Joseph Nolan spent his whole day; and he might as well. It was no use going home before evening for there would be nothing to eat in the house till Mrs. Nolan came back from her scrubbing and washing, with something in her apron.

Of course, everything would have been different if Patrick Joseph had only allowed himself to be guided by his son Denny, and made up his mind

to being a Jew. Then he should have got all the jobs he needed, and made plenty of money. It didn't make no difference what kind of legs thim Jews had, they allus got things to do, an' allus had money. Denny

to being a Jew. Then he should have got all the jobs he needed, and made plenty of money. It didn't make no difference what kind of legs thim Jews had, they allus got things to do, an' allus had money. Denny

known some Jews without legs an' arms as made heaps o' money. There was Sam Knoploch's uncle with his wooden leg that mare buttonholes for pants and got eight dollars a week; and there was Abe Moskovitz, who was wanst a painkner, but couldn't be no painkner no more, 'cose he got blood poisoning in his hand, an' it was shaking arful, an' he was selling remlitzes off a pushcart an' shovelling in money like shot in a big leather bag hanging down his belt. But what was the use talking to a father that had not the spunk in him? Denny had long since given him up as a hopeless lot.

Still it was different this time. All Denny had to ask of his daddy now was just to keep passive and say nothing, leaving all the rest to Denny's own good management. Denny was all eagerness. He could not sit and wait in the house till his daddy came.

He fell in with him at the crossing of Gouverneur street, and hanging on to the big, horny hand, Denny said:

"Wait till I tell ye something, daddy. If ye promise me not to give way on me, I'll be gettin' a job for ye—I bet ye anything now."

"An' what is it, sonny?" the man returned, absently, as if only for the sake of humoring Denny.

"I'll tell ye. If people ax ye if yer name is 'Phruyim Yussel,' tell 'em it is."

"An' what does Freemussel mean?"

"It don't mean nothing. 'Tis a name, like 'Patrick Joseph,' only 'tis the real name. But ye must never say 'Patrick Joseph' to thim Jews, 'cose they only laugh an' say it is an Irish Betzimer name, an' they'd never give ye a job. Now, won't ye promise me, on yer word, an' I'll be gettin' a nice job for ye quick, mebbe in the mornin'—won't ye now?"

They were near the corner of Clinton street, and at that moment, a little man with a gray beard, a cigarette in a long wooden holder in his mouth, and his hat pushed far back on his forehead, the rim covering the collar of his coat, came like a dart before Patrick Joseph Nolan and grabbed him by the sleeve.

"Kumt, kumt, be so good," he said, almost at a gasp, in Yiddish. "Kumt, we're just one short for a Minyan."

Patrick Joseph looked from the little old man to Denny, and back again.

Denny also looked puzzled. "Minyan" was a new word to him, and the entire situation seemed to centre round it.

"Ah, kumt, kumt," the little man said again, pulling Patrick Joseph with renewed energy. "What you worry? You'll get something, I guarantee."

That at once settled the question for Denny. It did not matter what "Minyan" was, there was a promise of money in it; that was enough, and Denny was the master mind.

"Sure we go," he said to the old man.

And before Patrick Joseph knew what was happening to him he was being helplessly hauled away between the fussy little man and Denny.

"Don't forget, daddy," Denny snatched the opportunity to whisper in'o his father's ear, as the little old man was leading the way up two flights of stairs in a house in Clinton street. "'Tis 'Phruyim Yussel,' 'Phruyim Yussel,' remember now!"

From that moment out Denny watched his daddy with a thousand wide open eyes. And it was well. Just as they were ushered into the

room, where a number of bearded men had been anxiously waiting, Patrick Joseph's hand moved instinctively upwards, to take off his head covering, when Denny adroitly stopped that motion, his daddy's eye with a look of extreme displeasure. Denny remembered well his own experience, when he removed his cap coming into Reb Loeb's for rehearsals.

As soon as Patrick Joseph was in the room, a man stood up and banged the table with the flat of his palm and sang out aloud: "Happy they that dwell in Thy house, forever they shall praise Thee," etc. Then all the rest of the men joined in a low, dull murmur and kept it up for some little while. Then the man banged the table again and recited something, to which the other made loud responses at intervals. And after that they all stood up and remained muttering under their breath, their bodies swaying, some to and fro, some in short, sharp semi-circles. And here they made a bow, and there they smote their breast with clenched fist; and finally one by one they stepped backward a little, bowed three times, front, right and left, and sat down. All but the one man. He remained standing, and started again reciting aloud, the others making responses. And presently they all stood up again, both feet close together, and they joined in more lengthy responses, raising themselves on their toes and coming down with their heels, now once, now three times. And when the man had done reciting, they all smote their breast and covered their eyes with the right elbow and murmured some more. And then there was more murmuring again, and they turned round to spit out, and turned back to make a bow. And finally a new man, in his stocking feet, stood up and recited something, to which the others made more responses.

Denny's eyes kept on wandering everywhere, taking in each little move, each little item, and all through he was nudging his daddy to do as the others did. But all Patrick Joseph could think of was to sit down and stand up with the others. He could never be in time for the bowing, the skipping, the smiting of the breast, even if he had cared to, for everything was a wonder to him, and his breath was taken away, that he should be there.

It was the house of Barney Schmalz, a wholesale herring merchant, who some days ago had been advised by cable from Warsaw of the death of his mother. It was said in the Ghetto that the old lady had been in luck to die just before Rosh Hashanah, as for the rest of the year it was doubtful whether Barney had sufficient religion in him to stay away from business for seven days and keep himself confined to his home in mourning, sitting on the floor in his stocking feet, and getting in a Minyan three times a day and saying "Kaddish" for the repose of the departed. But it was so near the great days, and the dread of the Lord was in Barney's heart, for it was a season for the fish in the water to tremble.

It happened that evening that one of the men belonging to the Minyan, which that fussy little old man had contracted to supply during the week's deep mourning, had fallen ill, and there were only nine left, all told, and there could be no Kaddish recited by the mourner; for the Name may not be pronounced where there was not a gathering of at least ten responsible Kosher males, grown to man's estate. It was late, the sun was setting, and soon the time for the Minchah service would be past, and the little old man stood the risk of losing his reputation as a contractor for Minyans, till his eye fell upon Patrick Joseph.

There was scarcely breathing space given after the Minchah service. They started the Maario almost right away. A man again banged the table and sang out in sombre tones: "And may He, the compassionate, forgive iniquity and not destroy," etc. and then they went on murmuring, responding, muttering, sitting down, standing up, and all the rest, only there was no skipping with feet joined this time; and it made no difference to Patrick Joseph.

When all was over and the rest of the men began to disperse, and Denny and his daddy stood hesitating, not knowing what move to make, the little old man said to the latter:

"Will you come in the morning at seven? There will be two more days left—nishtkosho, I will already make you satisfied."

"What do he be saying?" Patrick Joseph asked of Denny.

"Wos heisst?" the little old man broke in, addressing Patrick Joseph again. "You don't understand Yiddish?"

Patrick Joseph looked stupid. Denny reddened.

"Mebbe he is a Turkish Jew," suggested one of the other men still remaining. "That's it, he is a Turkish Jew, or Greek, mebbe. They never in life learn themselves out to speak Yiddish, coarse heads."

"What's your name?" the little old man asked, this time in English.

"Phruyim Yussel—Phruyim Yussel" is his name," Denny hastened to answer, before his daddy could open his lips, and he nudged his daddy in the side, to be sure to stand by him.

"Phruyim Yussel!" echoed two or three men together, shrugging their shoulders, "that's a Galician name, an eightfold Galician name. They're thick with their Phruyim Yussels. A Galician Jew can't speak Yiddish! Nu—what does a Mensch say to that?"

"I bet with you," said Barney, "he isn't a Yid at all"; and Barney's eye twinkled, for he had the reputation of a wag and he loved mischief. "Say," he presently turned to Patrick Joseph, addressing him in English, "are you a Jew?"

A sudden feeling of revolt came to Patrick Joseph, perceiving himself the object of so much curious attention. He shook himself free with a snap.

"Yerra, for the Lord's sake, what d'yez want to make o' me entirely, entirely? I am a good Irish Catholic, an' I bears a good out' Irish name. Patrick Joseph is me name—Patrick Joseph Nolan, an' may I be hazed an' danged if I know what yez brought me here for!"

Barney made the windows rattle with his fat laughter. The other men paled and trembled. The little old man stood with head bowed low; his face on fire with shame, his hand tightly clenching his white beard.

"Ah! a Nevolah! Such a Nevolah! to bring in a Goy to a Minyan!" the other men muttered in pious indignation. "How is a Mensch so blind—so—so stone blind, as to drag in a Goy from the street to a Minyan!"

The little old man stood doomed. Barney held his sides laughing. Patrick Joseph had already turned his back to quit the place, tugging Denny behind him.

"Here, Patrick Joseph Nolan," Barney hastened after him, putting a dollar bill into his hand. "You'll do, Patrick Joseph," he added approvingly, slapping him on the shoulder. "Go and have a real Irish lechayim for yourself. Phruyim Yussel, ha, ha! Drink to the health of Phruyim Yussel!"

"I'm sure you losted mebbe a whole other dollar," Denny commented bitterly, on the way home. "He'd have given ye two certain, an' mebbe more. That's what ye get for givin' way on me, an' me tryin' me best allus!"

BEFORE PRZEMYSL

By H. S. STOLLNITZ, L. D.*

Itsel Gabrilovitch broke the deadly silence in which the tent was wrapped by exclaiming, "Wossel, me thinks today is Rosh Hashonah (New Year)." An ashy pallor covered the face of Yossel Abromoff. His hands seemed paralyzed and lost their grip on the rifle with which he had been busily engaged. His limbs almost gave way under him and he gasped for breath, while he gazed at his comrade in awful amazement. Holy quiet again pervaded the tent. For a while it appeared as though Itsel's remark had deprived Yossel of his speech. Sufficiently recovered from the shock Abromoff came nearer to his friend and queried quivering: "Are you sure, Itsel? I knew we were in Ellul (sixth month), but reckoned we still had two days to Rosh Hashonah. I was just mustering in my mind the great joy which permeated the souls of my beloved mother, the rest of the children, and myself, when one year ago, that is two days before New Year, my dear father, of blessed memory, returned home from a protracted trip. Ah! how I revelled in the recollection of those days. With what an admixture of joy and sadness I heard again in every one of the words with which he so graphically and fascinatingly described the Ural Mountain region, Bessarabia and the different parts of the country he had visited, and the business success with which he had met. But also how, with a husky voice and tear-bedimmed eyes, he told of the atrocities he had so often witnessed against our hapless brethren. Just at the moment when you aroused me from my reflections I was thinking of the kind of New Year awaiting my poor mother this year. And oh! what an array of sad events, what a panorama of sombre shadings has the thought of the approach of that great festal month of Tishri conjured up before my fantasy. Like attracts like. Light is the effect of the sun, darkness is called forth by an eclipse or clouds. One joyous recollection will call to mind a train of pleasurable events and will promote cheer and happiness, while the memory of a single sad occurrence will plunge one into an abyss of darkness, and before one's vision those pictures appear which bear the outline of woe and misery."

After a pause Yossel again resumed: "Yes, Itsel, I was reviewing all that has transpired between the last Rosh Hashonah and the present one. Happenings of such significance which concern not only our Jewish brothers, but also the entire Russian people, for every cruel act and discrimination against the Jew are bound to reflect upon the whole Russian nation and arraign her before her civilized world. To be a Russian is almost synonymous with being a barbarian of primeval ages. Ah! how painful to one whose hear-

beats warm for the country of his nativity! It matters not how dark one's days of childhood were nor what atrocious scenes stand vividly before one's mind, scenes which, despite all efforts to banish them will follow one to the grave, neither does it matter how severe the pangs of hunger, thirst and persecution one has suffered, nor the extent of one's education and the difficulties under which it has been acquired, a love ever lingers in one's breast for the spot of early childhood and the ground over which one's youthful feet have trodden. It is the Jew in particular who is imbued with patriotism and loyalty, and it is this, together with his great love for liberty upon the altar of which his forefathers so willingly laid down their lives, that stirs his spirit against persecution and unfairness. Special laws of restriction not only humiliate, but debase, degrade and degenerate those to whom they are applied. The oppressed, in his madness, will then resort to any means to free himself from the clutches of his tormentor; therefore, the number of the Jewish nihilists.

"Yes, my friend, gloomy, indeed, is the picture. My poor, poor mother! Not only did she lose the "crown of her head," which appellation she so preferably applied to my departed father, peace be with him! but me, the mainstay of the family. As for me, what matters it where, how and when I die? Dissolution never inspired me with awe, but when I consider that there are others to whom my life is precious, and all that they have to which to look for succor, that humble life becomes dear even to me. And should I not value a life which might be shared by her and with her—Rashka?" Here Yossel paused, his head fell upon his breast and he presented a picture of despair. He seemed to struggle to free himself of the shackles which held him a prisoner. Gradually the light of hope and courage spread itself over his countenance. He straightened himself to an erect position, and his tall figure resumed its soldierly bearing. Putting his right hand upon his comrade's shoulder, he again asked: "Itsel, are you sure today is Rosh Hashonah? How do you know it? For it is hard to know the exact date since the "looach" (calendar), which we had was confiscated by the colonel." Itsel quickly rose to his feet. His eyes shone enemy and the frantic cries of the like stars from a delicate and ethereal face, and the smile which hovered about his lips the more helped to mirror the purity and greatness of his soul, and with an impelling voice, which penetrated into the innermost being of his friend, he answered: "How do I know? Yossel, man is comprised of a material and a spiritual being. Just as there are changes of seasons, which influence the body, even so then there are periods which sway the spirit.

With the approach of Tamooz (the fourth month), my soul becomes wearied and cast down, what a confusion of thoughts crowd my mind when I arrive at the seventeenth of that month—the seventeenth, the first link in the chain of the saddest catastrophies in Israel's history. Like the derelict that is carried along from the source of a stream to its end, even so are the thoughts swept onward that bring vividly before one the eventful occurrences from that day down to the destruction of Israel's glory. Ah, yes! the

seventeenth day of Tamooz was but the beginning of the end. And the ninth day of the next month, 'Av,' what scenes of desolation does my soul then behold: the fall of Jerusalem and the Holy Temple! The words, 'Oh, how doth she sit solitary—the city that was full of people, is become like unto a widow! She that was so great among the nations, the princess among the provinces is become tributary,' re-echo in my ears. How clearly exiled Judah and his affliction of servitude stand before my vision!

"And, ah! when Ellul arrives to herald the approach of Rosh Hashonah, when the blast of the Shofar (ram's horn) summons one to appear on the Day of Judgment before the Judge of all judges, can one help feeling the gravity of the season with which the air is surcharged? I need not consult a looach to learn the day; my soul is swayed by the very nature and propensity of the period, like a feather or a straw is carried aloft by the wind. Yes, Yossel, I feel it—today is our 'Yom Hadin, and as clearly as heard I and saw

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*This story was written for our 1915 New Year number, but was unavoidably crowded out at that time.—ED. HEBREW STANDARD.

the thunders and the lightning, and thick cloud upon the mount, and the sound of the Shofar exceeding loud; and all the people in the camp trembled. The blast of the Shofar calls to liberate our souls from iniquity and free them from anxiety and the tortures of a stricken conscience."

"But," said Yossel, "no matter how your conscience may be, I might say the more convinced you are of the purity and nobility of your purpose, the keener you feel the pain of oppression. Just as the sound of the Shofar exceeding loud reminds you of 'all the people in the camp trembled,' and admonishes you of your duty to your God, even so does the call of the bugle remind you of your duty to your country. But the enjoiner of Rabbi Chanima, Vice-High Priest: 'Pray for the welfare of the government' becomes an irony if the government for whose welfare you pray oppresses and tortures you on account of your religion, the very religion which teaches you 'the law of the country is law.' You and I, like the many others of our people, had to go to foreign lands to acquire an education, which opportunity our government denies us. But now the government avails itself of our education, not only not to compensate us for our work, but to treat us as aliens as soon as the war is over—a proof of which the Jewish soldiers had after the war with Japan.

"Why did I not remain in America? Ah! Itself, despite the wrongs and atrocities our government commits against us my patriotism awakened in me the moment I heard that our country was in trouble. One may despise a corrupt government, but, nevertheless, can harbor a great love for one's country.

Another thing impelled me to return: The Jew's duty is to disprove the accusation that he is a coward. And still another reason: I did not wish to forfeit the right of visiting my native land where my forebears died and are buried, and where those dearest to me are still living. But no sooner will this war cease, I will return to America, the land of liberty, of which I hope to become a citizen and equally share the rights and duties of the rest of its citizens." Both young men became pensive. Before them loomed up pictures of horror of the bloody strife, of the past, also none too attractive, and of the future. Itself reflected on the words of his friend, especially those which reminded him of the fact that all he could expect for his patriotism was ostracism and persecution. The time flitted by like a shadow, and they thought themselves of their duties. They rose simultaneously, their eyes met and their look pierced each other's soul. As they stood thus filled with emotion, Yossel resumed: "Itself, my love for you tells me of your great friendship for me. Give me your promise that if I fall you will transfer to my beloved mother your noble, unselfish friendship for me and—yes—" he continued in a broken voice—"and be a friend and advisor to her—Rashka—my idol, my diadem." They embraced each other and copious tears bedimmed their faces. They were aroused by the call of the bugle for "Kasha" (ration).

Next morning, amid the roars of the cannon, the commanding shouts of the officers, the wild yells of the wounded on both sides, Yossel's noble, pure life was blown out by an Austrian bullet.

The Lighthouse Keeper

By EDWARD ELISCU - (All Rights Reserved.)

"Bill Mason, as I live!" I cried, extending my hand to a figure descending the steps of an Orthodox synagogue.

"Hello Dan!" he answered, heartily grasping my proffered hand.

"But, Bill, explain, what in heaven's name were you doing in a synagogue?" I queried, knowing full well that my friend was a Gentile.

"Why, I didn't know there were any restrictions to the place. They didn't throw me out," he answered, with a twinkle in his eye.

"But surely, it couldn't have been on business," I persisted.

"Why?" he asked.

"Because a synagogue has nothing to do with a lighthouse keeper, that is, in a business way—so far as I know. And in the second place, it happens to be Simchas Torah, a Jewish holiday, and I am sure it would not be transacting any business on a day like this. You were probably unaware of it being a holiday," I said, by way of compromise.

"Your reasoning is good Dan, but your conclusions are wrong."

"I don't get you."

"It's this way, Dan; I did have business to attend in the synagogue—of a spiritual nature. And I did know it was Simchas Torah, and that's what brought me here."

"I still don't get you. Only a Jew would be interested in—"

"Well, I am a Jew," said Bill Mason, "and an Orthodox one at that." I gaped in open mouthed astonishment.

"Nonsense," I ejaculated.

"Don't say that. I didn't find it to be such, or I wouldn't have joined. Rather, it awakened in me more than it did probably in you, a desire, so strong, that I was ready to give my life—and nearly did." Bill Mason stopped a moment and looked at his bandaged arm in a black kerchiefed sling, and then he sighed. "Only a part was demanded—and it was taken."

"What do you mean, 'taken,'" I asked, my ears seeming to encounter strange vibrations.

"Don't you know what the word 'taken' means? Of course you do. That's what I mean."

"Bill, you're an enigma. You've got me guessing more than ever. Explain yourself."

"All right, Dan, but it's a long story—perhaps strange. Let's go over to Central Park and I'll tell you all about how I became a Jew."

We strolled over leisurely, found a convenient bench in a secluded and shady nook, and settling ourselves comfortably, old Bill Mason told his story.

"You see, Dan, it was this way: Fifty years ago I met a young fellow by the name of Ben Chochma. He was a light-hearted, happy-go-lucky fellow like myself, full of fun and frolic, with never a thought of the morrow. We chummed together: where one was, there you found the other. In fact, we were inseparable, until a day came when we were the chosen victims of happenings to follow. It was a most singular accident—no, not an accident, rather, incident. In fact, Ben Chochma was the incident itself. We were both of us passing a building in the course of construction. Of a sudden, we heard a scream. Naturally, we looked up. Directly over us a derrick had broken loose its fastenings and was falling. I ran, as I naturally thought Ben Chochma did. My friend was transfixed where he stood. That derrick came down with a terrific crash. People turned away not to

witness my friend being crushed to a pulp. No one could survive such a blow. I knew he was dead." Bill Mason stopped his narrative. He seemed to be peering into infinity itself.

"What did you do with his body?" I asked.

"Body!" Bill Mason smiled. "You see, he was not killed, not even scratched. There he stood, Ben Chochma, between the two arms of the derrick. It had never touched him. Was I happy? But that incident changed Ben Chochma's whole being. He never said a word, but gazed, gazed into space. That night he awoke with a splitting headache. Nothing that I did seemed to relieve him. In desperation I went for a doctor. Every one seemed to be out or else would not be disturbed at that hour, when they learned it was only a headache. At last I found one. When we arrived at our place of abode, Ben Chochma was gone. All sorts of fancies and imaginations crossed my mind. Crazy by my non-appearance and unable to obtain relief, the incident of the day had unbalanced him, I reasoned, and I was sure he had done something rash. Again I sought the streets; notified the police, to no avail. Every body reported found in the rivers or elsewhere did I go to see, but as if the earth had swallowed him, no trace of him could I find.

"Twenty years passed. I remembered Ben Chochma but faintly. Alone, I became a sailor, and in time rose to a captaincy. Taking my boat on one of my sailings to—well, for sentimental reasons, I won't mention the place, I suddenly ran into a hurricane. Try as I would, in spite of all my seamanship, I could not escape the storm. A big lighthouse was blinking away that danger was near, but my ship was like a cork in those enraged waters. The rudder broke and I had absolutely no control of my ship. The inevitable was soon realized. Like a cockle shell were we dashed against the rocks, and soon we were all floundering in the water. All the men of the crew were drowned. How I was saved or why—just another incident of life—unexplainable. All I remembered was that I awoke in a bed, while a man, looking older than he really was on account of his long, black beard, was sitting close by. Never a word did he utter, but kept gazing at me, as if he was trying to read the contents of my soul itself. He fascinated me. Rough as was his face from exposure, there was a kindness in it that one could never forget. He placed his hands over my tired eyes. They seemed so warm, so soothing, that—a sudden thought struck me. In fact, annoyed me. My rescue from a watery grave somehow became linked with that of my old friend Ben Chochma. Why should he suddenly appear after all those years? For the life of me I could not fathom the relationship. But reason or no reason, it persisted. One of those strange incidents of life our puny minds cannot grasp. Impulsively I thrust aside the hand of my benefactor. A strange gleam played about his eyes."

"Ben Chochma!" I ejaculated.

"Yes, Dan, it was my friend Ben Chochma himself. Can you imagine my elated feelings? He nursed me back to health. Naturally I asked of his wanderings. The night he suddenly disappeared he had not slept a wink. He kept trying to fathom the reason for his miraculous escape. What had he done to have been

spared in such a manner? From that moment, as I said before, his whole life was changed. He was led by a force he could neither understand nor control. He shipped East on a freighter, and to make a long story short, became a lighthouse keeper.

"Alone, secluded, a desire for learning overtook him. He delved deep, deep into the Hebrew lore, into the very bowels itself, so to speak. He tried to interest me, but I cared nothing for all that. I was a Gentile, and the study of philosophy or metaphysics held no attractions. I was only glad to see again my friend Ben Chochma. But water will seek its level. He asked me to remain awhile, and I was only too happy. Soon discussion arose, friendly, of course. We differed, and soon I realized that he had me beaten at every turn. It dawned upon me that there was something else in life than the mere, mundane things we are accustomed to meet. It terminated in my taking up the study of Hebrew."

"Hebrew!" I said with a sneer.

Hebrew, pure, unadulterated Hebrew. There was no happier man in creation than Ben Chochma. Not that he had converted me into a Jew; he had not. There are many Gentiles who know Hebrew. In fact, he never spoke of conversion or even alluded to it. Ben Chochma taught me. I saw a new light; a new vista of creation and its meaning. The more I studied, the more enthused I became. And so fifteen years passed.

"A day came when I was reminded of the hurricane through which I alone survived. Man! I never saw the likes of such a fury. I thought the lighthouse itself would be swept from its foundation. I looked askance at my friend Ben Chochma, but he merely attended his lighthouse duties. Nothing ever seemed to disturb him. It was all so uncanny. Of a sudden there came a crash. I thought the building would collapse upon us. Lightning had struck the lighthouse, extinguishing the light, and with its freakishness set ablaze the barrel of oil held in reserve. The oil burnt itself out, but the fire never spread, all of which I was never able to fathom. And all the while the storm raged and roared in its fury.

"Ben Chochma, the light," I suddenly exclaimed, realizing but too well what the light meant to mariners, especially in a storm. "This storm will take a devil of a toll in lives," I continued, "and there is not a drop of oil to be had. What will we do?" But Ben Chochma smiled at my fears. He looked out upon the storm, wilder than ever. I could stand it no longer. "Ben," I said, "I'm going to risk it. I'm going for oil, happen what may."

"Don't do that," he said, calmly. "The elements will have their say and neither of us is strong enough to stop it. You could not live five seconds in that gale."

"But the light," I persisted.

"I'll attend to that," said Ben Chochma.

"But there is no oil," said I.

"Yes there is," answered Ben Chochma, with a gleam in his eyes I had never before seen. "I kept it in reserve." I was angry. Why had he not spoken before? At the same time, I was relieved, to say the least. And then I witnessed the strangest thing in my life. He opened the Book of Genesis and concentrated his gaze upon the 'Light' of creation. It seemed to me that the word sprang from the parchment, swung in the air and at his bidding entered into the waiting lamp. The lamp shutter snapped and a brilliant glow appeared, the like of which I had never seen. I called it the Oil of Life, and there it glowed through all the days of Ben Chochma, while the money the government allowed him for oil was distributed among the poor.

"Ben Chochma then became to me a living god, not because of what he had done, but because I began to realize who the man was, the power he possessed, and that, in truth, he was a keeper of the Light. And I determined then and there that I, too, would become a lighthouse keeper and light a lamp as did Ben Chochma. The sight of it all instilled new fervor to my studies, and I drank at the fountain so generously supplied. But the years passed. Somehow matters did not run so smoothly. I was unwilling to do all that such studies required of me. Only one thing enamored me, the desire to light the lamp as did Ben Chochma. I begged and pleaded with him to show me how, but in his kindly way he put me off, and the only encouragement was, 'some day, some day.' But that some day never seemed to come. I became fidgety. I had become a Jew in name and fact, and I believed myself entitled to all the knowledge Ben Chochma possessed. A vile thought entered my mind; Ben Chochma was jealous; he was afraid of me, and therefore would not disclose the secret. How little I really understood that great soul.

"A day came that Ben Chochma took ill. He had no worldly goods to dispose of, except a few books which he bequeathed to me. He knew his end had come and smiled at my feeble efforts to prolong life. He was happy to die. To him it meant a new birth, and every beginning is an advancement. And as his end approached a selfish desire overcame me.

"One thing, Ben Chochma, tell me how to light the lamp." A faint smile spread over his countenance. "Everything in time. Study—study—you will know all in time," said Ben Chochma.

"Oh, but I have studied. You are my witness," I cried.

"Yes, I am your witness. You are my child, and as a parent seeks the welfare of his offspring, let me give you a little advice. I have undergone all that you have, the same desires and emotions, so I know whereof I speak. Your failure thus far to light the lamp has been in the fact that you sought glory in your power. You may do it that way, but remember, fire burns. You must desire to light the lamp for the glory of the light it gives to others, and that alone." And Ben Chochma died.

"How those words did sting and burn. Even if the truth, but he should not have spoken, I reasoned. I must know how—I would know how, it mattered not how. I would learn how the lamp burned, happen what may. His eyes no sooner closed; his body still warm, laying there before me, I rushed to the Lighthouse lamp, opened the shutter door, determined to grasp the light in my hand itself." Bill Mason stopped, a strange look upon his face as he realized the enormity of his crime.

"Well," I asked eagerly.

"The result was," said Bill Mason as he removed the bandages from his arm in the sling—"This." I looked. I could not believe my eyes. "My God," I exclaimed at last, "it's as black as coal."

"Yes," said Bill Mason, "just as black and just as hard. Feel it. A solid piece of carbon."

"And didn't you have it treated?" I asked.

"Treated? By whom? For what? None of the medicos could understand it, although I never told them the whole story as I have now. You see, the majority treat the body—only. Even the mind do some treat by potions," said Mason.

"Then there is no cure?" I asked sympathetically.

"Yet, but let me finish. The moment I touched the light, and it

(Continued on page 18)



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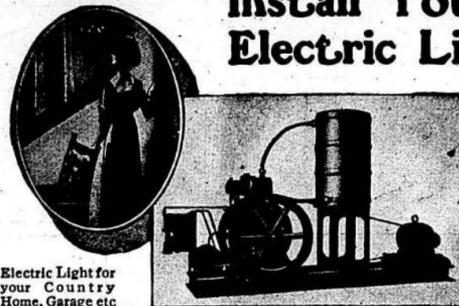
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(Continued on page 7)

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ROSH HASHONAH.
(Continued from page 6)
mere mass of materialism. But that is just how scoffers and cynics are made. They are too lazy to go beyond mere words, or they are too backward in feeling and intelligence to know how to do it. Words have their spirits, and scoffers are either unwilling or unable to penetrate so far. Words to the cynics and scoffers are as nuts to a hen. You throw nuts to a hen and it turns away from them with disgust, because it has no teeth to crack the shell with. It has no way of coming by the kernel, and it cannot therefore realize that there is any. Look back and think how they prayed on Rosh Hashannah in Pavonda. Is that how people pray for their mere lives and for mere prosperity? It happened many times in the year that when somebody dear was very ill and on the point of death, they hastened to the Synagogue to make a Pidyon, to say psalms and beg for the sufferer's recovery and restoration to life and health. That was literally praying for life, and they prayed hard and wept copiously. But was there ever anything in it of that divine ardor and fiery frenzy that went with the praying on Rosh Hashanah? There never was, there never could be. Rosh Hashanah has its own inspiration and it never descended upon men on any other day in the year.

No, it was not for mere life and prosperity that they prayed on Rosh Hashanah in Pavonda. It is not for mere life and prosperity Jews anywhere at any time pray on Rosh Hashanah. No, it was not what Rosh Hashanah meant direct to themselves, though, as you know, it meant everything. Men may be very much in love with themselves and may view their own lives and their own well-being the most and only precious thing in the universe, but, if they do, they do not get fired up with the flame of divinity in all that. There is no room in all that for the divine spirit and it never gets there. But it always came to them in Pavonda on the days of Rosh Hashanah. They were fired with a divine frenzy as the words came from them in the long prayers

of the day. They were suffused with a divinity that lifted them heavenward. They were as near God as ever was meant for man to be on this earth. They were better than themselves, and they did not know it, and because they did not know it they were part of God while yet men. Their sympathies with themselves were drowned in their sympathies with God, and they never realized it themselves that it was so. No, it was not for what Rosh Hashanah meant to their own selves. But it was for what it meant to God Almighty Himself.

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They felt it within their souls that it was a great day above, the greatest day in the year. God was sitting in judgment. It mattered little what was the judgment, but it was enough to know that God Himself in His own glory was doing the judging. It was a great day to Him. It was enough for the men and women in Pavonda to know that to have their hearts go out to Him. That was how the divine spirit was shed upon them in Pavonda when Rosh Hashanah came. Their prayers were not prayers for life and prosperity. They were grand outpourings of godliness.

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Friday, September 29th, 1916 : : Tishri 2nd, 5677

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.

5676 A REVIEW

IN place of our customary compendious survey of Jewish events at home and abroad during the past year, the present review purposes to deal at greater length with the main current of Jewish historical development in 5676, relegating the ordinary changes in Jewish social life, the usual list of Jewish honors, the customary schedule of triumphs in Jewish philanthropy and the other incidents of a well-ordered chronicle to the pages of a more occasional publication than those of a weekly journal. For, what matters it, for example, that society after society held its regular meetings, that Henry Morgenthau was replaced by Abram I. Elkus in the Turkish mission, that Oscar S. Straus is now chairman of the Public Service Commission of this city, that two Jews have slightly shifted their places in the British cabinet, or even that Louis D. Brandeis was nominated and, after having been made the subject of gruelling investigation by the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, was confirmed as the first Jew to sit on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, or, finally, that a federation of charities for Manhattan and the Bronx is now an accomplished fact? These things, in piping times of peace, are noteworthy and important; now, they are only personally interesting and pale into utter insignificance before the stupendous problem which confronts the Jewry of the universe, which has confronted it throughout 5676 and which, it is to be hoped, the lessons of the defunct year will enable it to successfully solve.

We refer, of course, to the new situation in Jewish life that is stirring its current as this was never stirred before, produced by the great war in Europe. This has continued profoundly to affect the Jews of all the earth during the past year, and has engulfed for practical purposes the Jews of this country who are groping about to find themselves as the new and natural leaders of world-Jewry. This leadership has placed tremendous responsibilities upon America's Jews; they have endeavored to give an appropriate form to their response to them under two aspects. The one, the philanthropic, has received a reasonably satisfactory treatment; it was much the simpler, although the more heartrending, of the two; it was embraced in a subject which appealed to the hearts of all Jews and therefore could enlist the sympathies of all. That it has not done so in fullest measure, that many of our brethren-in-faith are deficient in their support of the propaganda of relief, must be ascribed to the frailties of poor, human nature! The other condition directly resulting from the war is the movement for the securing of full Jewish civil, religious and political rights in lands where these are still flagrantly denied our people, and the permanent crystallization of all the forces of Jewish life into a medium which will, it is confidently hoped, produce lasting Jewish good—the Jewish congress.

The congress organization has been active all through the year, planning, meeting, propagating, conferring, modifying and voting its principles into a sort of general acceptance. It was rightly felt that upon this propaganda much of the future of Jewish happiness depends. For example, Anglo-Jewry has been considerably agitated over the question of what disposition, in a military sense, shall be made of the numerous resident alien Russian Jews in Great Britain. Russia continues her raging campaign and indelicate treatment of her own Jews. Roumania has now at last engaged in the struggle on the side of the entente allies. Interested partisans affect to believe this action will redound to Roumanian Jewish beneficial advancement; neutrals are much less sanguine. All these considerations, thrown up by the events of the period under review, may be vitally influenced by the manner in which the Jews of the world, headed by their leaders for the time being, according as their probationary term works out, the Jews of America deal with the congress manifestation. Even the future of Palestine from a Jewish point of approach, about which we heard much and of diverse import in 5676, is dependent strikingly upon the same phenomena for adjustment.

No wonder, then, that the preliminary conference of the national organization last October, which ended in indifferent failure, the useless acrimony engendered at meetings of the

American Jewish Committee and the New York Kehillah on the subject, the culmination of many months' sacrificing labor in the Philadelphia pre-convention of last March, the resumption of negotiations by the national organizations when the democratic congress movement had become an actuality demanding to be reckoned with, and the outcome of these negotiations (which, parenthetically we may remark, is not yet in sight)—all these are milestones, important stations on the road to the full, future efflorescence of Jewish life everywhere.

The preliminary work devolving upon American Jewry even before it assumes the gigantic task of ordering the future welfare of all the Jews throughout the world, is to approach this duty unitedly. In the departed year all forces and interests centered about this. Unity appeared to have been achieved immediately after the conference of national Jewish organizations had met in this city in July and had authorized the appointment of a peace committee of five to treat with a similar body from the congress organization. At first these negotiations, contrasting broadly with the treatment meted out to Mr. Justice Brandeis in his final appearance as a public communal worker, by the conference and his resulting withdrawal from all outward forms of activity in Jewish life, seemed to have attained success. It looked at first as though our Jewry had arrived at a point where all elements could fuse, could unite. The congress organization's referendum, with the defeat of the modifications proposed by the union committee in respect of the permanence of the congress, of the scope of the questions to be considered and debated by this meeting, and of the representation to be accorded thereat to associations of Jews, distinct from the individuals composing them, dashed all these hopes to the ground for the time being, and it remains for 5677 to demonstrate whether the prerequisite, namely, inward communal unity in aid of outward communal endeavor before all the world, of effective Jewish leadership by America has been obtained.

Thus this struggle of words mirrors microscopically the gigantic conflict now raging in Europe, and as the latter has affected all the avenues of Jewish activity abroad, from the English Jew, who won the Victoria Cross "for valor" and was then summarily ejected from a Leeds restaurant because of his racial affiliation, to economic affliction in Austrian and Palestinian Jewry, to the mooted recrudescence of anti-Semitism in Germany, the land of its birth, after the war will have ended, and to the renewal of pogroms and other forms of anti-Jewish stimulation by the Russian bureaucrats and the Czar's despicable myrmidons, so it has influenced us at home profoundly in every way.

Thus far world-Jewry has attacked only the outlying fortifications of the citadel, whose fall shall open to the Jew everywhere his full rights as a human being. By this very token the problem which now confronts us, and which, in all its incidents, has confronted us since the war began, and especially in the year which is past, assumes such vast importance, is of such portentous significance for our further well-being, that all the other little peaceful events of a year of Jewish existence pale into mere nothingness beside it.

Our review has dealt, broadly and largely, with the material for the history of another Jewish year. It does not specifically concern itself, as, indeed, it cannot, with whatever the future holds in store for us, regardless of whether we think of this from the point of view of one faction or the other in our own community, of our ideal of a united American Jewry, of, finally, the forces of Israel throughout the universe. But enough has been set forth to prove how vitally Jewish life in the year that now has irrevocably vanished has been touched by the world-events convulsing all men. We greet the new year prayerfully, with patient expectation, that it will see all our communal problems, all doubts as to the future welfare of world-Jewry, all storm and stress, all ills and defeats administered to God's globe for the chastening of all His creatures, successfully solved, permanently removed.

It is thus that we stand at the threshold of 5677! What will be its fulfillment? May this take the form of all our hopes!

A happy new year to all our readers!

Forget not *Shabbos Tshubah!* Repent ere it be too late!

May the new year behold the hearts of all our children united with those of the parents for Israel's greater glory and the world's more sanctifying purpose!

Our new year is hallowed by religious traditions. It is not a season when man casts discretion to the winds, and surrenders to the fleshly and sensuous. These considerations evidence much for the faith of which the festival is an outward symbol.

The Jewish Advocate thinks that the time has now drawn round for making a religious, social and moral survey, whatever this means, of American Jewry. Our Boston contemporary also believes that the hegemony of our community will assuredly pass to the immediate descendants of the Russian-born Jewish settlers within a generation. We do not agree that this hegemony "will pass"; We incline to the view that this has already come to pass. Finally, our contemporary expresses the opinion that these heads of our community will minimize the radical elements in Reform, and make Orthodoxy more American in form and content. Whether such will be the case remains to be seen. At all events our contemporary throws out some very interesting suggestions in these remarks.

THE WONDER OF LIFE.

"Thou hast granted me life and favor, and thy visitation hath preserved my spirit." (Job x, 12.) "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made." (Ps. cxxxix, 6, 14.)

AS the years glide silently by, recking little of our petty classifications of times and seasons, what gift should we ask of the bountiful heart of God? Shall we look greedily forward and pray for more years, more life, more favors? More flowering and more fruitage, more lustful quivers of the happy flesh? Or shall we, as Job did, look back and humbly acknowledge the days that have already fallen to our lot, the grace that has already filled our cup to overflowing, and the blissful visitations of the Divine Spirit that have illumined many an hour with ineffable radiance? Shall we acknowledge that ours is not so much to ask and to claim as to receive, and to say of each little gift from on high that it is passing wonderful?

Yea, we receive from life much more than we can give to life. As the years glide silently by, they influence our march more than we can influence theirs. Or does my little man really think that, when he tears a leaf off his calendar on each successive day, he actually sends the hours onward on their eternal circuit? Each year we behold this pathetic attempt of man to shed the light of his spirit upon a particular day-spring, by singling it out from among the many and marking it off as the beginning of his year, thus arresting as 'twere the smooth flow of eternity; but does not this very dayspring, this Dawn of Dawns, so singled out and so marked off, shed more light upon him than he upon it? Canst thou, my brother, stand beneath the white shimmer of New-Year's dawn, canst thou behold it while it colors the sky with the rosy tints of the world's newborn hope, and still fail to realize that we are beggars at God's door and not bestowers—beggars in whom each gift arouses a sense of grateful surprise and increasing wonder?

Beggars at God's door, it beseemeth us to look forward not with the expectation of ever more munificent gifts, but with the prayer that, whatever gifts be granted us, they may be attended by a growing sense of wonder. This is the gift of gifts, the supreme asset of the human spirit: the sense of the wonderfulness of life! Let us learn to say with the Psalmist: "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made." And as our days lengthen into months, and our months into years, so let this sense of wonder, under the spell of our rapt contemplation of life, grow within us into a towering pillar of strength.

Verily, we know not of a surety what life is. We know not how we were thrown, by that Vast Wisdom which fills the world from end to end, upon the fathomless current of existence. We have but a vague inkling that our life does not begin at birth and does not end at death. We have a haunting feeling that our life is but an infinitesimal part of that Infinite Life which embraces all the worlds; that, nevertheless, the fulness of the Infinite Life may be crowded into a single soul. We know little, we dream more. We see little, we vision more.

But if we have only these dreams and visions, these inklings and intimations, we have enough to confirm us in our increasing realization of the abiding wonder of life.

In springtime I pass along an alley of overarching trees, and as I walk beneath the spreading branches, a continuous shower of blossoms falls softly on my shoulders. I proceed in this rain of falling petals, thinking of life's infinite progression, of the decay of life's glory, of the vanishing of all beauty; but, remembering that the death of the flower means the life of the fruit, I say: *Life is wonderful!*

In summer I stand on the seashore, beneath a menacing storm-cloud, and, while thunders crash about my head and lightnings blind my eye, I listen to the roar of the breakers and gaze at the fascination of the foaming fury that crests each bounding billow. I know the tale that resounds out of the rush and roar of the sea. It tells me how this narrow patch of dry land, which we inhabit, struggled for millions of years to rise out of the ocean, just to provide a scene for the drama of human living, just to give me a chance to breathe and be. And though the waves threaten to destroy, I know they cannot sweep over me—I know I have an assured place in this gigantic scheme of existence. I was, I am, I shall be! Thus, before ever a rift appears in the sky, I say to the sea: *Life is wonderful!*

I know not how long I may live. I know not how many flowers will drop at my feet, or how many storms will rage about my head. My call may come tomorrow, or my years may be more than doubled. But, looking backward upon the brief tale of my years, and well knowing that Death is but a passing incident in the infinite circuit of being, all I ask is that each fresh hour shall bring me a fresh realization of the miracle of existence; and I trust that, whenever God calls me, my last earthly thought still will be: *Life is wonderful!*

I hear the struggling blast of the Shofar, wailing yet victorious, say to us all: Fill yourselves with this thrilling sense of life's wonder! Breathe it into you; let it glow within your souls; let it move every thought, every feeling, every action—and in the end you will see how wonderful life can be made!

The tremendous stress and strain of Israel's history, the pain and pressure of Israel's life upon earth, rings out of each note of the sacred horn; yet how jubilantly do the final accents sing of the ultimate glory of life—life redeemed by the spirit of God! Is not this wonderful: the Pain of Life singing itself into the Paean of Life? Even so, as the years glide silently by, let there ring forth, out of the stress of our daily living, the sweet undying Song of Life! JOEL BLAU.



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THE INDEX OF THE JEW'S MISSION.

By RABBI S. FYNE.

The character of the individual can be determined, say the Talmud, "when his purse is affected; or his temper aroused; when he is intoxicated; or is playing any game." (1) And, perhaps, the character of a people can best be judged by the character of their festivals—by the way they celebrate the "Red Letter" days of their almanac!

If this be conceded, if the festivals of any particular people portray indeed their national character, then the festivals of the Jewish people depict the character of Israel most faithfully; nay, more, they even indicate the Jew's mission on earth.

The Jew's mission, the particular errand on which he was sent into the world to accomplish, is unquestionably religion! The Jew was placed in the world to serve as the moral, ethical and religious model, to serve humanity as the specimen which should invite imitation; and all his festivals were conceived with this one object in view, designed to this end. They are all religious institutions; not saturnalias. Joyous and gladdening, to be sure; yet all framed in the mould of religious restraint, the religious note the most dominant! And no other Jewish festival reveals this missionary characteristic more strikingly, brings it to view more prominently, than the New Year holy days, which stand affiliated with the Day of Atonement: the New Year festival, as observed by Jewry from historical times.

In Ezra's time (458 B. C. E.), the only historical record we have of the celebration of this festival, the people spent the first half of the day ("from dawn to noon") in religious exercises, attending divine service, which practice is still continued to this very day. New Year's Day, with Jewry, never was a day of public shows, but of public worship! Not a holiday, but a holy day!

The blast of the ram's horn on New Year's Day sounds to the ears of the Jew a note of warning—today, as in the days of yore—against gross materialism, or to much absorption in sublimary or mundane affairs, to the detriment of his mission. More than twenty-three centuries have passed since the time of Ezra—the date of that Biblical record—and the Jew still begins his new "year" with penitential days, matins, propitiatory prayers, and long services in the synagogue, which reach their climax in a twenty-four-hour fast and an all-day-long service on the Day of Atonement. The Jew discloses his true character by his festivals, but gives greater publicity to his mission by the way he ushers in his new year.

He is a missionary of another type—passive, not aggressive; modest, not obtrusive; a missionary to teach by example rather than by precept. The Jew is not that kind of missionary whose palms have been greased by silver, and from whose lips money talks; the kind of perverted convert, blossoming forth into a missionary, who deems it his first duty to assail his former co-religionists, to entrap their young children and render himself in so many ways obnoxious to his own kith and kin. No, not that kind of missionary, if you please.

The line of conduct the Jew as missionary is to follow has been mapped out for him by Isaiah; namely, "He shall not cry aloud, nor raise a shout, nor cause his voice to be heard in the street." This was the charge given to him as missionary; and this charge the Jew faithfully obeys. His missionary zeal the Jew is to develop in his own domain: in exemplary conduct, in a religious frame of mind, which will eventually, if sincerely and consistently followed, invite emulation; not the least effective of which is to observe his Mosaic festivals, which ever excited the admiration of the Gentile world, and as such, are missionary agencies of an exceptionally high order; his festivals, the most potent missionary agent of which is New Year's!

Dr. Magnes Coming Home.

The following cables have just been received by the Joint Distribution Committee:

Foreign Office in note to Ambassador suggests postponement of the trip of the commission until my return. I plan to leave October 19 on Oscar II. Dushkin leaves September 28 on Frederick VIII with preliminary report. Conditions in Poland and Lithuania are appalling. Population dread coming winter. Literally thousands dependent upon money, foodstuffs, clothing, shoes and medicine from America. In Wilna alone there are over 7,000 Jewish children without shoes which cannot be had for money. America must, in name of humanity, find way sending help. Jewish and non-Jewish population occupied districts, particularly cities and towns. Food supplies from Scandinavian countries exceedingly scarce. Berlin for ten days, then Vienna and Galicia. Would like more news of my family.

MAGNES.

Foreign Office note of the 12th, that Magnes always well received in occupied territory, therefore Foreign Office feels it unnecessary that other commissioners come, at least until Magnes goes to America. The consul at New York is therefore not authorized to visit. Magnes informed of the foregoing. Berlin via Sayville, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1916, Mr. Felix M. Warburg.

New York.
Max Warburg replies that application having already been made through American embassy, my intervention at present impossible. My personal opinion is that it would be better to await Dr. Magnes' return to New York, probably about the beginning of November. It is not likely that further permission will be granted so soon after Magnes was allowed to visit country quite recently.

When the Episcopal Triennial General Convention meets in St. Louis, Mo., next month very likely there will be adopted a proposal to change the prayer said on Good Friday for Jews, Turks, infidels and heretics. The proposal to eliminate the Jews from Episcopal prayers is based on the ground that it is an insult to class them with infidels and heretics.

First of Saloniki Refugees Arrive.

One hundred and twenty Jewish immigrants, refugees from Saloniki, arrived at New York Saturday, September 23, by the steamship San Guillome Messina. These immigrants report that they are the forerunners of countless others, who, finding conditions intolerable in Greece, are seeking a new home here. They tell stories of hardship, misfortune and suffering equal to that of those unfortunates who reached the United States by way of Siberia and Japan.

Salonika, they report, is occupied by 700,000 allied troops, and consequently the city is bombarded nightly by German Zeppelins and airships. The inhabitants are terror-stricken and most anxious to flee the country.

The Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, America, which maintains an Oriental Bureau, has received these wanderers, and they are now being cared for at the Society's Home, 229 East Broadway. The society makes every effort to find them employment, and make them self-supporting.

Judge Leon Sanders, the president of the society, states that the Secretary of Labor at Washington, in answer to a memorandum on the danger of deportation at this time recently issued an order that no immigrants coming from Saloniki or Kavala, the two Greek ports now occupied by the allies, shall be deported.

Religious Services in State Institutions.

Rabbi A. Blum, chaplain, held services Wednesday evening at Manhattan State Hospital, Thursday morning at Kings Park State Hospital and Thursday afternoon at Central Islip State Hospital. This (Friday) morning he will conduct services for the Jewish patients at the State Hospital at Middleton, and this afternoon at the Otisville Sanatorium. Rev. Horace Wolf, of Rochester, will conduct services today at the Craig Colony for Epileptics at Sonyea, N. Y.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Blum and Mrs. Alberstein, a synagogue has been arranged for the Jewish patients of the City Hospital City Home and Metropolitan Hospital at Blackwell's Island.

American Jews Can Now Send Money to Their Relatives in Rumania.

The Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs has made arrangements for the organization of a committee in Rumania to have in charge the distribution of moneys sent by American Jews to their relatives in that country. This Rumanian committee is under the supervision of the prominent Zionist and communal worker, Mr. M. H. Schein, of Galatz.

The Provisional Executive Committee, as part of its work, has undertaken to transmit moneys from American Jews to their relatives in the war zones, without any charge to the senders and recipients. To date the Provisional Zionist Committee has transmitted more than a million dollars to the war zone victims. Receipts from the recipients themselves are forwarded to the American relatives as soon as delivery has been made.

Talmud Torah Established in Allentown, Pa.

On Thursday, September 7, 1916, a general committee meeting was called in Allentown, Pa., by Rabbi Jacob B. Grossman to discuss ways and means of establishing a Talmud Torah in that city. There were present about twenty of the most representative members of the Allentown orthodox Jewry. Rabbi Krevsky, recently elected Rabbi of the orthodox community, and Rabbi Jacob Tarshish of the reform community were among those present.

Rabbi Grossman explained the urgent necessity of the Talmud Torah. He declared that the specific purpose of the meeting was to select a Board of Education. He further said that from a canvass that had been taken of the city it was evident that the school would easily have an enrollment of 200 children, nearly all of whom will be able to pay a monthly tuition fee. After much enthusiastic discussion of the various relevant issues, Rabbi Jacob Tarshish arose and, in a brief, earnest address, urged that the only method of procedure now appropriate would be to receive from a number of responsible men a guarantee for the first year's teaching expenses in order that the proper principal and teachers may be secured. His suggestion was heartily received and ten men of those present warmly responded and pledged themselves each for two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00) for the first year. These ten men, by unanimous consent were selected as a Board of Directors for the first six months. They were as follows: President, M. Rapoport; treasurer, L. Silberstein; secretary, M. Siegel; B. Persky, E. Schneider, S. Perkin, J. Hershman, S. Levy, M. Grossman, A. Miller. Rabbi Krevsky was elected honorary president, and Rabbis Tarshish and Grossman, honorary members of the board.

The B'nai Jacob Mizrahi Zionist Society, of Portland, Ore., announce that they have opened their new club house. Plans have been made for the forming of a Hebrew club, the members of which will make a study of Hebrew literature and history. There will be literary meetings every Saturday and Sunday evening. The members of the society are also conducting a Hebrew school for children, where they will be taught Jewish history and the Hebrew language. It is planned to make the children's classes so interesting and to present those subjects in so bright a method that the children will instinctively turn to them instead of being repelled, as is often the case.



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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

More Attention Being Paid to Voluntary Enlistment of Russian Jews in British Army—Russian Jewish Political Refugees Hold Mass Meeting of Protest in London—Dr. Moses Gaster Offers Views on Rumanian Jewish Question—Bernstein, the Dramatist, Wins Flying Honors—Greece and Her New Jews—The Jews of St. Thomas.

London, Sept. 8, 1916.

The amount of talk about the question of Russian Jewish enlistment in the British army shows no abatement. The Jewish newspapers here continue to devote a lot of space to this matter, and in the current week they have published in full the regulations which are now in force for voluntary enlistment.

Mr. Samuel has somewhat abated his original proposal about Jewish refugees. As to the voluntary enlistment of Jews there can be no objection. Who the leading Jews are who are to conduct the canvass is not yet disclosed, but it is to be hoped that they will not be chosen from among those who have shown no readiness to defend the liberties of these poor exiles.

A Jew, on enlisting, will have to take the oath of allegiance, and the enlistment and oath should operate at once as a nationalization. Otherwise a man who breaks down or dies during the three months' probation will not be entitled to naturalization and his widow and children will remain aliens.

The formation of Jewish battalions for those who desire such an arrangement is not objectionable, but there should be absolute freedom to enlist for the army generally.

Russians of military age may either join for immediate service or they may attest for future service, and, if they so desire, appeal to the tribunals for exemption on any of the grounds open to British subjects. Pay, separation allowances and pensions are to be the same for Russian as for British recruits; and in the case of those enlisting for immediate service it is stated that they will, if they wish it, be posted in batches to serve together in the same unit so far as possible. There is still no concession of naturalization directly upon enlistment. But the recruit is to be given a printed statement informing him that he will be naturalized after three months' service in the ranks if he satisfies the statutory requirements. In order to meet the case of the wife and children of a soldier who dies while on service before the three months' period, it is provided that these are to enjoy the naturalization privileges that would have been extended to the deceased soldier. There is not for the moment any compulsion of these men. When, if ever there is, the point in respect to their naturalization would become one involving essential principles. At present there is no more than an invitation to the Russian-born to join.

The following are extracts from a resolution passed by a recent meeting of Russian Jewish political refugees in London: "This meeting of political refugees from Russia most emphatically protests against the intention of the British Government to place before the Russian refugees of military age resident in Britain the alternative either to join the British army or to be deported to Russia. The meeting draws the attention of the government and of the public generally in Britain to the fact that among the political refugees there are numerous individuals who escaped from sentences of many years' imprisonment or life-long deportation to Siberia, or even from death sentences, or from being shot by punitive expeditions. They chose as a refuge England, because the reputation this country enjoyed until now gave them a guarantee of full and absolute safety. Forcible deportation of such persons to Russia would be an act of the greatest cruelty toward the most resolute champions of the cause of political and social progress in Russia.

"The British Government cannot and must not compel the refugees to serve in the British army. As subjects of a foreign State they do not enjoy in Britain all the rights and privileges of the British citizen. It is, therefore, not possible to call upon them to undertake all the duties of British citizens. Moreover,

refugees, as a general rule, do not feel at home in England, as they are closely linked up with the working classes of Russia. Therefore, even if it were proposed to those who will enter the British army to be naturalized, for many of them this right would be of no value, in view of the temporary character of their residence in Britain. In France the question of calling upon Russian refugees for military service was raised several times during the war, but, nevertheless, the French Government, after a careful consideration of the whole problem by a special committee under the chairmanship of the well-known Professor Durkheim, at last decided to leave the Russian emigrant in peace.

Dr. Moses Gaster has been giving his views here upon the question of Rumania, the Jews, and the war. He says: The Jewish question in Rumania is no longer localized to that country. The declaration of war by Rumania eliminated the Rumanian Jewish question absolutely and completely. The quest is not now today what is going to happen to the comparative handful of Jews who reside in Rumania and are Russian subjects. The question is, What is going to happen to the Jews in Europe? And the Rumanian Jewish question takes place as a section of the general problem, side by side with the question of the future of the Jews in Russia and the question of what is going to become of the Jews in Poland. There may be other Jewish questions that will emerge from the terrible combat which is now ensuing. That is to say, there may be other centers where the position of Jews before the war was favorable—or, at least, tolerable—and which may be very different now that war and all the forces and passions that it has let loose are sweeping over them. Here, in regard to Rumania, is a case in point. The position of the Jews there was prescribed by the treaty of Berlin. Today the treaty of Berlin is of no importance, to all intents and purposes it is non-existent. The vast problems and questions which it was supposed to settle must be now recast in the light of new events, and it is useless to look at merely this or that single point.

Henri Bernstein, the celebrated dramatic writer, some of whose plays have been performed in English on the London stage, is serving in the French army of the East as aviation lieutenant observer. An army order of the day mentions that "he has just carried out several reconnaissances—one at a height of 400 kilometers—and has taken part in seven bombardments by day and night, one of them at a great distance." Lieutenant Bernstein was also mentioned by General French in a despatch of July, 1915, for his conduct in the Ypres sector.

The government in Greece has decided to assimilate the Jews in the new provinces acquired by it after the last Balkan war, who had hitherto been dispensed from serving with those of old Greece in respect to compulsory military service. Consequent on this decision, the Minister of the Interior has informed the military and civil authorities of the kingdom that the departure for abroad of Jews who belong to the new provinces is now above twenty-one years of age is strictly prohibited.

The proposal to sell certain Danish Islands in the West Indies to the United States has caused some of the papers here to dig up a few facts about the Jews living on the island of St. Thomas. It appears that the earliest Jewish record of St. Thomas is contained in the "Consolation of Religion," by Solomon Usque, a Portuguese Jew, who lived in the sixteenth century, and says that the children of Marranos were sent to the island to be thrown to the alligators. Jews emigrated there after the sacking of St. Eustatius by Rodney in 1781, where they erected a synagogue in 1796, under the appellation of "Blessing and Peace." In 1850 King Christian of Denmark sanctioned a code of laws for the government of the congregation. There were, about that time, nearly five hundred Jewish inhabitants in the island, many of whom held civil offices. Among the rabbis who officiated as head of the congregation were B. C. Carillon, of Amsterdam; M. N. Nathan and Mayer Mayers, of England. The Jewish community since those days has greatly declined in numbers, owing to the falling of the sugar industry on the island. In 1905 there were but fifty members of the congregation left, the others having emigrated to the other West Indian islands, to America and Europe.



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CORRESPONDENCE.

Call the Congress.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

The results of the referendum that was submitted on August 27 to the delegates to the preliminary conference held in Philadelphia have been announced. They show that the two most important compromises presented to the delegates for decision—the program of the congress, and the method of election—were defeated. The third resolution regarding the date of the congress was essentially the same as that decided upon at the Philadelphia conference. The fourth resolution, increasing the membership of the Executive Committee by the addition of members selected by the Conference of National Jewish Organizations, was also adopted. The main efforts of the sub-committee appointed by the Executive Organization Committee of the American Jewish Congress, to find a basis of union with the Conference of National Jewish Organizations, have thus been nullified by the action of the majority of the delegates to the Philadelphia conference voting on the referendum. Let us consider the why and wherefore of this result.

The Philadelphia conference spoke firmly and unhesitatingly its opinion regarding the program of the congress. Not only was the congress to consider the securing to the Jews of equal civil, political and religious rights, wherever denied them, but national rights as well, wherever such are needed to place the Jews upon a basis of practical equality with other races. This was a tremendous step forward, for it meant the recognition of the rights of Jewish nationality on the part of many who were neither Zionists nor Nationalists. One of the most important questions of the program was that of considering the problems of the Jewish development in Palestine, which was adopted at the conference. Also, the great problems of constructive relief to the Jews affected by the war were definitely set down as questions to be considered by the congress. And in consequence of the broad steps that were to be considered by the congress for the present and future welfare of European Jewry, the permanency of the congress was naturally placed as a part of the program.

We all know what the committee representing the Philadelphia conference did. It gave up the question of securing national rights and allowed the substitution thereof of the meaningless and indefinite term of "group" rights, in spite of the fact that the term "group" stands for nothing clear and specific in the political and social life of the peoples of Europe. In place of the hard-fought and hard-won clause regarding the development of Palestine, one regarding merely rights and the protection of these rights in Palestine was adopted, as if the position of the Jews in Palestine were comparable in any way with that of the Jews in Russia or Roumania or Galicia.

Thus, disregarding the strong and unequivocal stand taken by the delegates at Philadelphia, the sub-committee representing the Executive Committee of the Jewish congress movement compromised on these essential points of the program and flouted the wishes of the body which it represented. I ask, had it any right to do so? Was any right given to it to practically overthrow the real work of the Philadelphia conference and its will so indubitably expressed? It is even a grave question whether the Executive Organization Committee had a right to enter into negotiations with any other body. They were not given this right at the Philadelphia conference. They were told definitely to call the congress not later than December 31, 1916, or at best not to postpone the calling of the congress to a much later date.

By their step in seeking the alliance of other forces, chiefly those inimical to the essential feature of the congress movement, its democracy, they have again placed on the table the question of the purpose of the congress movement.

What does the congress movement stand for? A democratically convened congress, to assist in solving the vital problems of the Jews, particularly in the zones affected by the war. In Russia this means not merely efforts to secure civil, political and religious rights, but the tremendous problem of the rehabilitation of the millions of Russian and Polish Jews who have lost their all in this world conflict. Constructive relief is a wide term and implies not only the securing of sufficient funds, but consideration of all ways and means whereby our brethren should be put upon their feet. This is a task not of a moment, and it is a task that cannot be properly undertaken by the existing Jewish Relief Organizations. Only a body representing all elements of Jewry, democratically organized and existing after the war and having some degree of permanency can properly undertake constructive work such as is needed in this direction. Nor must it be imagined that the program of securing civil, political and religious rights for the Jews in Russia and Roumania can be accomplished by the efforts of a congress existing only until the peace conference of the European powers convenes. History has shown that it will take time not only to secure such rights, but to safeguard them when secured. This should have been taught us by the case of Roumania alone. It is for these reasons that the program is one of the vital questions of the whole congress movement. The undertaking of these two tasks alone—constructive relief for the war sufferers and the rights of the Jews in Eastern Europe—will be sufficient to revolutionize the attack of great Jewish

questions by the American Jews. In brief, the congress movement amounts to an organization of Jewish public opinion, of Jewish interests, and of the Jewish community of America. Its democratic character and its acceptance of these large tasks will be the first step, and the greatest step, toward the creation of a united American Jewry.

The only step that now remains is the calling of the congress, as demanded by the unanimous sentiment of the delegates to the preliminary conference. Negotiations that spell compromise defeat the purpose of the congress movement. It is still time to hold the congress by December 31, 1916, the date decided upon by the conference. Delay is fruitless, even dangerous to its democratic character and organization. I trust that the delegates to the Philadelphia conference will join with me in demanding immediate action to this end on the part of the Executive Committee of the Jewish congress movement. Very truly,
SAMUEL JOSEPH,
Delegate to the Philadelphia Conference,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Traditional Judaism the Solution Instituted on the East Side

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

The solution for the preservation of traditional Judaism as offered by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein has long been the contention of Rabbi Goldstein, but presumably the rabbi waited to point to a concrete and living example of the correctness of his theory, the annex to his congregation of the Central Jewish Institute.

A similar idea, however, presented itself to a number of young men on the East Side a little more than a year ago. A model synagogue as the only and effective solution was the dream of these young men—a synagogue where every atom of our time-honored traditions could be observed and at the same time prove an attraction, particularly to the young men and women; a synagogue where, with the exception of prayer, English would be spoken in delivering sermons and otherwise, complete congregational singing instituted, "schneider" eliminated and decorum to an extent of almost 100 per cent. maintained.

Only a handful of these young men quickly took to organize into a congregation for the maintenance of such service, and as a result Young Israel Synagogue came into being. The Educational Alliance was appealed to to furnish a place of worship and, thanks to its board of directors and Dr. Fleischman, two rooms were given to Young Israel Synagogue, rooms 20 and 21, appropriately fitted, and entirely at the disposal of the congregation.

Since then services of the character as above described have been held Fridays, Saturdays, holidays and on all other proper occasions. On Saturdays, before the afternoon service, there is a class in Bible, where the portion of the week, the Schulchen Orach, or something else "Jewish" is thoroughly studied.

We now have a membership of about forty-five full-blooded American young Jews, whose only slogan is "Judaism and Americanism."

But all this is only a little more than scratching the surface, as far as our aims and objects are concerned. An institutional synagogue on the East Side is our real aim—a synagogue which will be a social center as well as a place of worship; a library (Jewish and English), a reading room, a gymnasium, an auditorium for public functions and dancing, clubrooms, etc.

'Tis true our fathers have neglected and do neglect us, but, alas, the time has come when young men have reached a stage of self-consciousness, and, hungry as we are for knowledge and Jewish training, we look up pitifully, in despair, and say, Help us in our efforts of rescue and in the perpetuation of the faith as it has been practiced and lived from generation to generation.

An appeal is therefore made to each and every Jewish-spirited young person to lend his influence and sincere co-operation to help these young men in the realization of their ultimate aims and objects—an institutional synagogue on the East Side.

Very truly yours,
HARRY G. FROMBERG.

Street Cleaners Allowed Holiday.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

As chaplain of the Department of Street Cleaning of the City of New York I made a requisition upon Commissioner J. T. Fetherston to permit the 2,000 Jewish employees of the force to cease from their labor on Wednesday, September 27, at 2 p. m. instead of the regular time, 4 p. m., and on Friday October 6, at 2 p. m., thereby enabling every Hebrew to observe the inauguration of the New Year and Day of Atonement with greater convenience than heretofore.

I am gratified to observe that the Commissioner promptly granted the request, and a general order was issued to all district superintendents of the mandate.

Respectfully,
EDWARD LISSMAN,
Hon. City Chaplain, D. S. C., N. Y.

Jewish Activities in Tulsa.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

Doubtless your readers will be interested to learn of the doings of the Jewish community in Tulsa, Okla., which city is well known as the centre of the Oklahoma crude oil industry.

We are building a synagogue to be called B'nai Emonah, which, please God, will be ready in a day or so, and will be dedicated on the first day of the new year. The building is a magnificent brick structure, with a big copper dome, balcony, large class rooms and vestry rooms and mikoah. No expense has been spared, and the finest that could be obtained has

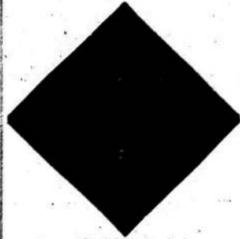
Continued on Page 12-C

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Rub through a coarse sieve enough mild flavored cooked onions to make one cup. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, blend in one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, then add half a cupful of cream and the prepared onion, and stir until perfectly smooth. Season with pepper and salt, cook over boiling water for five minutes, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, cook a minute longer, then add four hard boiled eggs cut in slices and sprinkle with one teaspoonful of chopped parsley before serving.

Cucumber Baskets.
Choose two large cucumbers of equal length. Cut into two sections after trimming off the ends. Shape into baskets, removing all of the pulp but a very thin wall. Chop this pulp and mix it with a small onion and pepper, also chopped; then add salt and pepper and two tablespoonfuls of French salad dressing. Fill the cucumber baskets with the mixture. Chill and serve.

Sponge Cake.
Six eggs, one teaspoonful vinegar, one cup granulated sugar, one cup flour. Beat eggs and sugar one-half hour; add flour (which has been sifted three times) very slowly, and last add vinegar. Put into greased cake pan and bake in slow oven.

Bartemian Tarts
One cupful sugar, 1 lemon, 1/4 pound chopped candied citron peel, 1 egg, 1 cupful raisins, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, 1/4 teaspoonful salt, pastry. Roll pastry thin and cut out large cakes of it. Beat egg, add sugar, butter, rind and strained juice of lemon, salt, citron and raisins. Mix and put tablespoonful of mixture on each of pastry cakes, wet edges or paste and fold like old-fashioned turn over. Do not stick with fork or juice will run out. Lay turn overs on buttered tins and bake in hot oven from twelve to fifteen minutes.

Sweetbread in Cases.
Parboil and take off outer skin. Cut the sweetbreads in small pieces, season with salt and pepper, moisten well, add either a little sherry wine or a few drops of lemon juice; and if one prefers, some mushrooms or green peppers, cut up, may be added. Fill pate shells, cover with bread crumbs, brown and serve.

Dill Pickles.
Take a large amount of medium size dill pickles. Put into tub with 2 cups of salt and fill up with cold water. Take a small brush and thoroughly cleanse each pickle. Fill in 1/2-gallon jars. Add a little dill and pinch of alum. Make a brine of 1 cup of salt to 19 cups of water. If more water is necessary, make more brine as needed. Screw tops of jars air-tight.

Rakewell Tartlets.
Four tablespoonfuls sugar, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls butter, 1 cupful flour, 1/2 teaspoonful Royal baking powder, 1/4 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful lemon extract, preserves, pastry. Cream butter and sugar, then add eggs well beaten, flour, salt, baking powder, and extract. Line twelve tartlet tins with pastry, put teaspoonful of preserves in each, then divide mixture into them, and bake in moderately hot oven twenty minutes.

If a little ammonia is added to the water in which silver or glass ware is washed it brightens it wonderfully. Ammonia is good for removing grease from dishes, too.

A good, easy way to clean gloves and other small articles is to put them in a mason jar and fill the jar with gasoline. Screw the top on tight and shake several times and leave standing overnight. In the morning rinse in clean gasoline and shake out to dry.

When the finger tips begin to go through turn the gloves inside out and stitch the ends of the fingers on the machine, shortening each one enough to remove the worn spots. Then trim the seams and turn. This is quicker and neater than darning, does not shorten the fingers enough to be noticeable and lengthens the life of the glove several weeks.

Our co-religionists have always been great consumers of fish, especially on the Sabbath eve and on the eve of the festivals. Mr. Cornelius Neuman, proprietor of the Rosedale Fish Market, 1132 Lexington avenue, calls attention to his establishment, especially to those who are particular about the quality of fish they use, for Mr. Neuman places quality above every other consideration. Mr. Neuman carries all fish in season and an inspection of the sanitary conditions of the Rosedale Market will commend it at once. A specialty is the prompt delivery service.

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Salt Mackerel COD FISH, HERRING



FOR THE CONSUMER NOT THE DEALER
FOR YOUR OWN TABLE

FAMILIES who are fond of FISH can be supplied DIRECT from GLOUCESTER, MASS., by the FRANK E. DAVIS COMPANY with newly caught KEEPABLE OCEAN FISH, choicer than any inland dealer could possibly furnish.

We sell ONLY TO THE CONSUMER DIRECT, sending by EXPRESS RIGHT TO YOUR HOME. We EXPRESS express on all orders east of Kansas. Our fish are pure, appetizing and economical and we want YOU to try some. Payment subject to your approval.

SALT MACKEREL, fat, meaty, juicy fish, are delicious for breakfast. They are freshly packed in brine, and will not spoil on your hands.

CODFISH, as we salt it, is white, boneless and ready for instant use. It makes a substantial meal, a fine change from meat, at a much lower cost.

BONELESS HERRING, tender and sweet and smoked, skinned and boned with greatest care. **KIPPERED HERRING** (Scotch) smoked as the people in the North Sea countries do it; (Norway) packed in delicious Scotch style, except that the heads and tails of the fish have been removed. With a few minutes' heating they provide a most inviting breakfast.

FINNAN HADDIE, creamed and served with baked potatoes, is an irresistible dish.

SMOKED HALIBUT, thick, meaty chunks of large, firm fish, salted and smoked to a degree that gives them perfect richness and delicacy.

FRESH MACKEREL, perfect for frying; **SALMON**, ready to serve; **TUNNY**, for salad, and every good thing packed here or abroad you can get direct from us and keep right on your pantry shelf for regular or emergency use.

With every order we send **BOOK OF RECIPES** for preparing all our products. Write for it. Our list tells how each kind of fish is put up, with the delivered price, so you can choose just what you will enjoy most. Send the coupon for it now.

FRANK E. DAVIS CO. 112 Central Wharf Gloucester, Mass.

Please send me your latest Fish Price List.
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Street.....
City.....

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MANUFACTURERS OF **Condensed and Evaporated Milk**
Special Attention Given to Supplying Hotels and Private Families.
BOTTLED MILK A SPECIALTY
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Branches: 429-43 West 53d St., 1311 Amsterdam Ave.
SHIPPED TO ANY POINT BY BOAT OR RAIL.

A delightfully refreshing non-carbonated, non-alcoholic, healthful drink
It will brace you up after a hard day
Middleton's STONE GINGER BEER
If your grocer, liquor store, cafe or sodafountain doesn't handle it, ask them to send us a postal for a trial case of twenty-four bottles.
Brewed by **Middleton's Stone Ginger Beer Co., Inc.**
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A scientifically fermented milk product that allays a disordered stomach—cools the blood—builds up body and brain force.

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Kumyss is on sale at Drug Stores, Hotels, Clubs and Cafes.
Write for absorbing "Story of Kumyss"
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has been used for centuries by mankind and not through accident.

Body and brain power thrive on wheat. They thrive on "FORCE" TOASTED WHEAT FLAKES,—whole Wheat itself cooked with Malt.

It's crispy and flaky and tasty and easy to digest.

Remember "FORCE" is made in full conformance with the dietary regulations and it may be eaten by the most uncompromising orthodox. It is all the word "CLEANLINESS" implies.

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The Purity of the Articles Advertised on this page is guaranteed to be Absolutely In Accordance With the Dietary Laws and Endorsed by Leading Pure Food Experts

Patronize the Dealer who sells PURE GOODS.

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

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A cloth wet with alcohol rubbed on white soap will clean all kinds of goods.

When one undergarment of a set wears out, save it to patch the others.

If wine is spilled on a tablecloth, cover with salt at once and let it stand a few minutes, then rinse in cold water.

Put a little borax in the water in which you wash table covers, doilies, towels, etc., having red borders. The borax will keep the color bright.

Put a pinch of salt in the starch. It will prevent the irons from sticking.

An iron stand which can be fastened to the ironing board is a great help on ironing day.

Use the ravelled threads of old linens to darn tablecloths and napkins.

Keep tacks in glass jars or glasses. This saves opening boxes to find a particular kind.

If your shoes burn or smart your feet, sprinkle the shoes inside with a generous amount of talcum powder.

The Value of Gluten Products in Diabetes.

Diabetes is the oldest disease known, being referred to by the Roman Celsus and the Greek Aretæus, both of whom lived in the first century of the Christian era.

A story that has come down to us through the dark ages relates that a Persian King once punished a treasonable courtier by having him closely guarded and kept without food or drink for several days. When the suffering of the unfortunate noble had reached an acute stage he was allowed to enter a brilliantly lighted but deserted banquet room. Upon the table was displayed a feast, but this proved a cleverly made imitation of eatables. To add dramatic effect to the story, it is said that the victim of the cruel deception became totally and hopelessly insane.

Is the dietetic regimen of the diabetic of today a grim jest? Does it not suggest to the practitioner who keeps abreast of the march of knowledge that the rigid exclusion of carbohydrates from the diet of the diabetic may, like the Barmecide feast, be attended with serious consequences?

Diabetes is a chronic metabolic disorder, in which sugar is excreted continuously, in larger or smaller quantities, in the urine, and is also present in the blood. The amount of urine is greatly increased, and the diabetic suffers from excessive thirst and progressive emaciation.

Diabetes in the United States has greatly increased in the last fifty years. The United States census shows an increase of 50 per cent. in the death rate from diabetes. It is more frequent among the Hebrews than the Christians, possibly because they are essentially dyspeptic.

Dieto-therapy offers the greatest and most rational promise of relief or cure, and it is by far the sheet anchor in the treatment of diabetes, and it is more efficient than any combination of drugs, and no permanent results have ever been obtained without dietetic supervision.

The withholding or restriction of any food must never be carried so far that the advantages sought shall be outweighed by the dangers which prolonged inanition and wasting would entail. Especially in diseases of long duration, such as diabetes mellitus, we must be on guard to see that the waste of the materials of the body does not reach an alarming height without a timely and at least partial replacement being affected. Besides the mere duration of the morbid effect, individual circumstances must be taken into consideration in each case, especially age, the previous state of nutrition, and, lastly, the capabilities of the vital organs. In this respect the maxims laid down by Hippocrates for the management of fever cases are today as valid as ever, and are equally applicable to the dietetic treatment of diabetes.

In the opinion of many European authorities it is now possible to supply the kind of nourishment desired in diabetes in such a form that the organism readily utilizes it without injurious consequences. A rational scheme of feeding the diabetic has been adopted in France and Germany owing to the fact that the clinicians of those countries have at their command a more extended variety of suitably prepared and palate-appealing foodstuffs. A more rational and scientific diet meets the requirements of the practitioner in preventing an excessive glycosuria, but those physicians who have put it to the test find that its usefulness is not limited in diabetes, but extends to other disorders of metabolism, such as obesity, etc. By this more varied diet the energy and strength of the patient is conserved without depression of any kind. The symptoms most complained of—languor, weakness, thirst, hunger, and frequent urination by day and night—disappear with the appearance of normal urine. So give the patient a chance, and relieve the dietetic regimen from the awful monotony which has made it a bugbear to the patient.

Before the foods made by Ch. Heudebert were introduced into the United States the unfortunate diabetic who cannot go for treatment abroad was forced by sheer will power to eat food nauseating and unpalatable, which he believed was necessary to preserve his life, only to find himself wasting away by starvation as a result of feeding on substances which the organism is incapable of absorbing.

These foods have now happily changed that, and the diabetic now finds himself possessed of a most pleasing variety—food delicious and highly nourishing.

Heudebert's Gluten Bread and Essential Bread may be had at Park & Tilford's and other leading places, or will be supplied by John Beauvals, 80 Pine street, city.—Adv.

Flowers are always a suitable gift, no matter what the season or the occasion, whether for an engagement reception, a birthday or any other celebration. An excellent variety of cut flowers may always be found at Mansfield's, 1184 Lexington avenue, corner of Eightieth street. Floral pieces will be made promptly and telephone orders (Lenox 1137) will receive prompt attention.

"Flora Bella," the new Charles Cuvillier operetta at the Casino, has proven a tremendous success for John Cort, its producer. The story is so delightfully told and the score so entrancing that, together with its excellent cast, the offering gives every promise of remaining throughout the entire season. Lina Abarbanell, who is starred in the play, has found in the title role a part that surely is equal to her former successes, "The Merry Widow" and "Madame Sherry." Lawrence Grossmith, Charles Purcell, Mortimer H. Weldon, Adolph Lmk, Robert O'Connor, Muriel Hudson and Juliette Lippe are others who score decisively.



WE send our half-pint Mayonnaise anywhere in N. Y. State for 40 cents R. MARSTON CO., BOSTON, MASS.

If You Want to Have it Right
FLAVOR
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DRESSING
For Your
TURKEY
or **GOOSE**

With
BELL'S
SPICED SEASONING
Delicious Beyond Comparison
At Your Grocer



It's poor economy to save a fraction of a cent on a jar ring and have a jar of delicious fruit ferment and be wasted. Cheap rings will harden, shrink, crack and let in air. This makes the fruit "work" and spoil.

GOOD LUCK
RUBBER RINGS

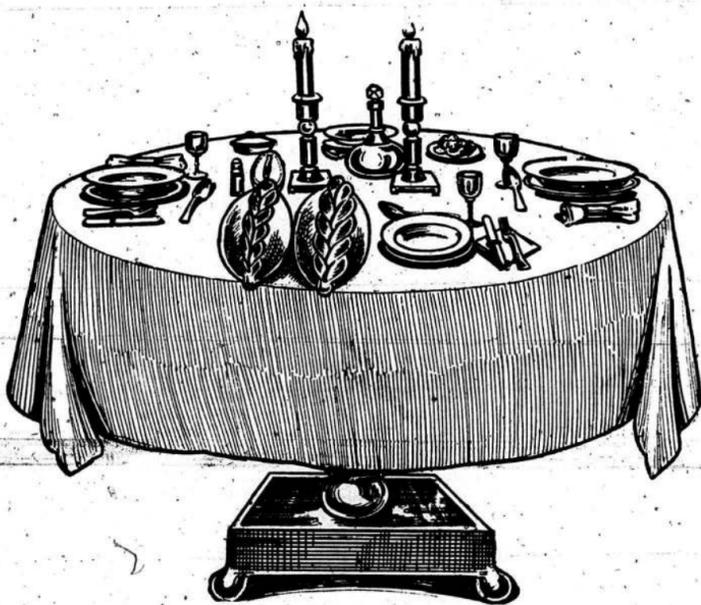
are thick, strong and elastic, because there is plenty of "live" rubber in them. This makes a tough, resilient cushion between the cap and the jar, so that dust and germs cannot enter.

Provide yourself with "Good Luck" rings before the canning season opens, so that every jar you put up will be insured against spoiling.

If your dealer cannot supply you, Send 10 cents for one dozen rings

Our booklet, "Good Luck in Preserving," tells why preserves spoil, and how to prevent it. It also contains 33 "distinctly different" preserving recipes, all practical and delicious, as well as an assortment of gummed and printed jar labels.

Send 2-cent stamp for it today
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.
Makers of GOOD LUCK GARDEN HOSE,
Dept. No. 13 Cambridge, Mass.



A Happy New Year

A Good Year and Beautiful Challah

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FOR OUR FRIENDS WE RECOMMEND OUR



(Geriebener Ferfel)
A. GOODMAN & SONS, Inc., NEW YORK
WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SUPPLY BRIDGE SCORES FOR CARD PARTIES.
DEPT. H.

The Borden's Condensed Milk Co.
Malted Milk Department

Sends their blessing for the New Year to all those who sell and all those who drink the clean, healthy and wholesome drink of

BORDEN'S MALTED MILK



A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.

Malted Milk Dept.
108 Hudson St.
New York City

Enters Roumania.

History was made on Sunday, when Roumania entered the war. Whether that history will make pleasant reading for future Jewish generations is still beyond guessing. Polish autonomy, and all that that implies, is probably pushed into the background as far as Russia is concerned, but the Duma promises have the value of straws showing the direction of the winds. Every large Jewry in Europe is

now in the war, and the Roumanian Jew, denied citizenship, may now most properly die for his country. That much is permitted him. Will the Roumanian Jews be the better off at the end of it all? The answer probably depends on Russia. The war increases her influence from Persia westward, perhaps to the gates of Vienna. On the other hand, in the north democracy is visibly spreading from France eastward—how far, who can tell? Within these two contending currents the Jews

seek to swim. It is no matter for wonder that statesmen are seriously thinking that the haven of refuge for the Jews—which means release for statesmen of the discussion of each other's domestic problems—lies outside of Europe.—*Jewish Advocate.*

Jewish residents of the South End section of Providence, R. I., have acquired the old wooden building long used as a Catholic Church and are now having it remodeled into a synagogue.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

In South Carolina Mr. Joseph Fromberg has been returned to the lower House from Charleston.

The late Mrs. Regina Rothschild bequeathed \$2,500 to the Home for Aged and Infirm, of New York City.

A "Tag Day" on the 15th inst. netted almost \$1,000 for the Jewish Home for the Aged, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Harry E. Lewis has been renominated by Brooklyn Republicans to succeed himself as District Attorney.

The Ingleside Country Club, recently organized by Jews of Atlanta, Ga., was formally opened on September 9.

The new Hebrew school being erected by Jews of Regina, Canada, is about completed, and will be dedicated next Sunday.

The members of the congregation B'nai Jeshurun, of Philadelphia, Pa., dedicated their new synagogue last Sunday afternoon.

A large gathering is expected at the tenth annual convention of the Poale Zionists at Boston, Mass., October 14 and 15.

Rabbi E. Friedman, formerly of Amsterdam, N. Y., has accepted a call from Cong. Beth Mordchai, of Perth Amboy, N. J.

The only Socialist member of the New York State Legislature, Abraham I. Ship-lacoff, of Brooklyn, has been renominated by his party.

The new Beth Israel Hospital, at Boston, Mass., will be dedicated on Sunday, October 2. The hospital will contain fifty beds.

A number of Zionist organizations met at Chicago on the 7th inst. and formed a federation to be known as the Illinois State League of Zionist Societies.

Four women lawyers were recently admitted to practice in Atlanta, Ga. Two of them—Mrs. S. H. Castleton and Miss Agnes Klein—are Jewesses.

It is estimated that there are about 2,500 Jewish soldiers in the regular army and National Guard now on the Mexican border.

The roster of the Gratz College, Philadelphia, Pa., shows fifty-nine students for the current term. Seven students are taking the teachers' course.

During the summer months 1,035 cases were treated in the various dispensaries of the Lebanon Hospital, at Philadelphia, Pa.; 322 were new patients.

Dr. Nathan T. Isaacs, a member of the faculty, has been appointed assistant dean and will have active charge of the Cincinnati (O.) Law School.

Mr. Felix M. Warburg, treasurer of the Joint Distribution Committee, reports a total of \$5,807,765.41 received by him up to and including September 22.

Representatives of various Jewish organizations in Sioux City, Ia., met last week for the purpose of incorporating a Hebrew Institute in Sioux City.

Rabbi Raphael Goldenstein has been installed in Pine Bluff, Ark., as successor to Rabbi Joseph Jasin, who resigned to accept a call to Schenectady, N. Y.

Plans are being made by the Philadelphia members of the University of Philadelphia Zionist Society to reorganize the society and to inaugurate several new activities.

During the month of August it is estimated that over 120,000 meals were supplied to Wilna Jews from nine street kitchens established in different parts of the city.

Rev. A. Minkowski, who returned to America lately after officiating in Russia for the past two years, has been elected cantor of the Ohel Jacob Congregation, of Philadelphia, Pa.

"Potash and Perlmutter in Society" has been produced in London, and bids fair to duplicate the success of its predecessor. Gus Yorke and Robert Leonard have the title parts.

At the dedication of the new Mt. Sinai Hospital at Cleveland, O., last Sunday announcement was made of a gift by Mr. Samuel D. Wise of \$50,000 for a home for nurses.

Congregation Adath Jeshurun, of Philadelphia, Pa., will tender a reception to Rev. A. Gross during Sukkoth week to honor his twenty-fifth anniversary as cantor of the congregation.

Last Sabbath marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coming to America of Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, Pa. A formal celebration of the event will take place on October 29.

Dr. Gotthard Deutsch, of the Hebrew Union College, has accepted an invitation from the Jewish residents of Tegucigalpa, Guatemala, to officiate and conduct services during the holidays.

It is estimated that at present there are 20,000 Jews in Turkey, distributed as follows: European Turkey, 100,000; Asia Minor, 60,000; Syria, 50,000; Palestine, 120,000; Mesopotamia, 60,000, and Arabia, 30,000.

The Knickerbocker Press (Putnam's) will shortly issue a biography of the late Isaac M. Wise. The author is Judge Max B. May, of the Hamilton county (O.) Court of Common Pleas, a grandson of Dr. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoninger, of Louisville, Ky., last week enjoyed the unusual distinction of celebrating their diamond wedding. The couple have twenty-two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

One hundred and seventy-five self-supporting girls availed themselves of the privilege of spending two weeks each at the Vacation Home for Jewish Working Girls at Berkely Heights, Md., during the season just terminated.

Rabbi Louis J. Haas, for the past three and a half years religious director of the Baron De Hirsch School, at Woodbine, N. J., has resigned and accepted the pulpit of the Congregation Ohav Shalom, of Harrisburg, Pa.

After officiating as minister of Temple Emanu-El, of Montreal, Canada, for the past ten years Dr. Nathan Gordon has resigned to take up the practice of law. He has been succeeded by Rabbi Samuel Schwartz, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Samuel Katz has received an appointment as principal of the Thomas McDonough School, in Brooklyn. Mr. Katz is a noted educator and has been lecturing under the auspices of the Board of Education for the past six years.

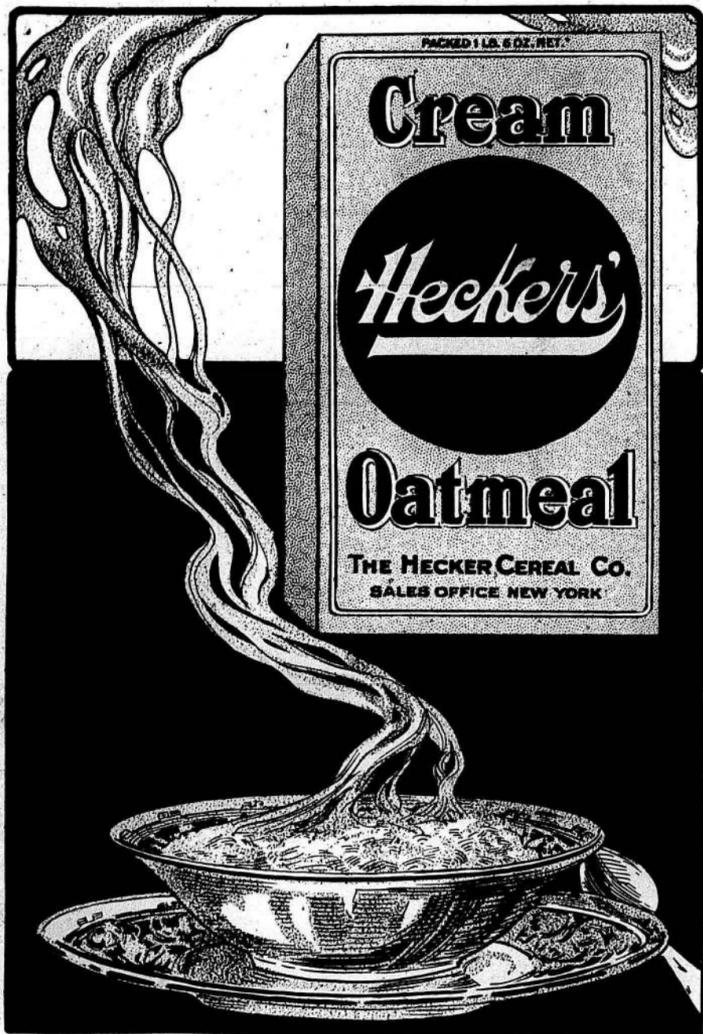
A Pacific Coast Zionist Bureau is to be opened shortly at San Francisco, Cal., under the auspices of the Provisional Executive Committee for Zionist Affairs. The bureau will be in charge of Marvin M. Loewenthal, who has done much Zionist propaganda work.

J. Philmore Haber, secretary of the Cleveland Department of Public Welfare, and Mr. William R. Wiedenthal, manager of the *Jewish Independent*, have been appointed by Mayor Davis as delegates to the 1916 Congress of the American Prison Association, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., October 7-12.

Messrs. Etan Belkind and Jacob Bacher, of the Rishon Le Zion Colony, have had the Turkish distinguished service medal, first class, conferred on them for their great help in stamping out the plague of locusts. Both have also received appointments as agricultural experts, the first at Chama and the other at Charar.

Samuel Sachs, the New York banker who established the Sachs Research Fellowship in Fine Arts at Harvard University last March, promising \$2,000 annually during his lifetime, has written President Lowell that he has made provisions in his will leaving the sum of \$40,000 to the university to perpetuate the fellowship.

Mrs. Bela Bluma Lesser, the aged wife of Rabbi A. J. G. Lesser, of Congregation Beth Tefillah, of Cincinnati, O., died last week at the age of 79. She was the daughter of Rabbi Joseph, of Kladdt Minsk, widely known as the "Slutzker" Rav. She was married to Rabbi Lesser in Russia sixty-five years ago.



A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We Wish All Our Jewish Customers A Good Year

THE HECKER CEREAL CO.

A Happy New Year

B. T. BABBITT, INC., MANUFACTURERS OF THE WORLD-RENOWNED

Babbitt's Cleanser

Extend to their Multitude of Friends, especially their Jewish Patrons, the Best Wishes for

A Year of Health, Joy and Prosperity

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Prosperity and Success

1916 - TO ALL THEIR JEWISH FRIENDS and CUSTOMER - 5677

108 HUDSON STREET

NEW YORK

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 11)

been put into the building. It is needless for me to tell you that it is strictly orthodox in every respect.

I am glad to inform you that we have engaged the services of Rabbi Morris Teller, B. A., of the University of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who has come with his usual enthusiasm, and will minister to the spiritual needs of the congregation. He will also extend his activities in giving lectures and conducting classes for the young folks, and will act as representative in our community in Jewish affairs.

The officers are well known to your readers in New York city, where they were all residents until recently. They are Lionel E. Z. Aaronson, president; N. C. Livingston, first vice-president; J. Berne, second vice-president; S. R. Travis, treasurer, and your correspondent secretary. The trustees are M. M. Travis, Alfred Aaronson, I. Ruby, Joe Davis and R. Stekoll. Our cantor is Rev. M. Hemelstein, who has been a resident of the city for over five years.

You will be surprised to learn that there are about two or three hundred Jewish families in this town. Some belong to the reform camp, and conduct their own services on the New Year.

On Sunday evening we will have a "Siyum Hatorah." The Sefer was written in Palestine, and was donated to the congregation by Mr. D. R. Travis, of Kansas City.

With kindest regards and wishing you and your readers a happy New Year, I am,
EMILE OFFENBACHER.
Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 22, 1916.

May Women Officiate?

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:
"Constant Reader" inquires in a recent issue of the HEBREW STANDARD whether a woman is permitted to conduct religious services, and solicits the good will and generous virtue of the rabbis, Orthodox or Reform, to render their ultimate decision on this onerous question.

Guided by the paternal advice of "Where there are no men, strive to be one" (Ethics ii, 6), your humble servant finds it incumbent to respond to the query of "Constant Reader" in the negative, basing his prohibition on the Talmudical conjunction of "The feminine voice is the cause for moral defilement" (Berachoth folio 24, a), a potent agent and an expedient instrument for "evil thoughts and impure imaginations, which are, indeed, far more abominable than sins and iniquities" (Yoma f. 29, a).

Of course, the question as to the origin of divine prayer and the establishment of religious services, whether the Patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, are responsible for morning, evening and night prayers, respectively, or the men of the Great Synagogue are instrumental in the inauguration of articulative service as substituting means for the sacrificial ones, which were decried by both prophets and rabbis alike, this traditional uncertainty was never answered satisfactorily. Hannah, the mother of Samuel, becoming the subterfuge for a conciliatory compromise. Hannah, it must be borne in mind, offered prayers in the Temple, whose example posterity follows continuously. She, however, "spoke in her heart, her voice could not be heard" (1 Samuel ii, 13).

NACHMAN HELLER.

Columbia University Students Excused for the Holidays.

In response to a request of Dr. H. P. Mendes, asking that Jewish students be excused on the high holidays, the following has been received:

"Columbia University,
September 21, 1916.

"Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes,
"Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of September 20 addressed to President Butler, I beg to say that students prevented by conscientious scruples from complying with academic requirements which may be fulfilled only by days set apart by their church for religious observance, should make application to the appropriate university authority for equitable relief. Very truly yours,
"F. D. FACKENTHAL,
"Secretary."

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

All of the day and evening classes, including gymnasium, swimming, domestic science, dressmaking, millinery, Hebrew and Bible study, will start during the week of October 1.

Miss Bertha Ryshpan will have charge of the swimming pool. The circular containing full information regarding the pool and all classes will be sent on request.

Miss Frances Kahn, who will again have charge of the gymnasium classes, has been a member of the staff of the Castle School of Dancing during the summer. Special attention will be given to Russian ballet technique and all the latest ballroom dances.

Owing to the high holy days the late Friday evening service will be discontinued until the 20th of October.

New York Ladies' Auxiliary of Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver.

A directors' meeting of the New York Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, of Denver, Colo., took place September 21, 1916, at the home of Mrs. Block, the president. Most of the directors were present and anxious to work. The society will give its annual affair at the Ritz-Carlton Saturday evening, December 16, 1916. It will be a musical and dance, and the members are working to break all previous records. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. A. J. Davidson, chairman of the committee.

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THE SEWING MACHINE OF KNOWN QUALITY.

NO OTHER LIKE IT. NO OTHER AS GOOD.
Needles, Oil, Belts and all kinds of Sewing Machine supplies, Repairing a specialty.

Vibrating Shuttle—Rotary and Chain Stitch Machines Sold on Easy Monthly Payments.

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Do you know about our new life insurance policy with annual dividends—also disability benefits?

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1916 לשנה טובה תכתבו 5677

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Wishes His Jewish Patrons

A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year
and An Enjoyable Drink of Lipton's Tea.

LIPTON'S COFFEE

LIPTON'S COCOA

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First School of its kind licensed by Regents.

5677 - NEW YEAR GREETINGS - 5677

AARONSON.—Mr. and Mrs. V. S. D. Aaronson, of No. 1647 Forty-ninth street, Borough Park, Brooklyn, take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

ADDLESTON.—Dr. and Mrs. William M. Addleston, of No. 73 East Ninety-second street, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ALEXANDER.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alexander, of 414 West 147th street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

AMDUR.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Amdur, of 1028 Prospect avenue, Bronx, extend a happy and prosperous New Year to all relatives and friends.

AMDUR.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Amdur, of 1028 Prospect avenue, Bronx, extend a happy and prosperous New Year to the members of the Montefiore Congregation, Morris Amdur Lodge 189, Independent Order Free Sons of Judah, and to the grand officers.

APPLEMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Appleman, of Kansas City, Mo., take this means of extending best wishes to their relatives and friends for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

ARMSTRONG.—Mr. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Armstrong and their daughter, Miss Jeanette Armstrong, of No. 564 West 160th street, wish their friends a happy New Year.

ARNSTEIN.—Mr. Alexander Arnstein, of No. 1125 Madison avenue (at Long Branch, N. J., over the holidays), wishes his relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

ARONSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aronson, of No. 306 Harrison avenue, Harrison, N. J., wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

AUTOR.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Autor, of No. 201 Smith street, Brooklyn, wish their relatives and many friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

BACHRACH.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bachrach, of No. 422 Sairs avenue, Long Branch, N. J., wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

BAKER.—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Baker, of 720 Riverside drive, extend to their friends and relatives best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

BARNET.—Mr. I. Milton Barnet, of No. 763 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, extends best wishes to all his relatives and friends for the coming year.

BAUM.—Rev. and Mrs. Sol. Baum, of No. 206 East Seventy-ninth street, extend to their relatives, friends, officers, members and seatholders of the Congregation Beth Israel Bikur Cholim best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

BAUM.—Rev. Sol. Baum, president of the Cantors' Association of America, extends to his colleagues, the officers and members of the Cantors' Association of America, best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

BAUER.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer and son Mervin, of 150 West Ninety-fifth street and Lawrence, L. I., extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

BELLIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bellin, of No. 160 South Ninth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

BENDHEIM.—Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Bendheim, of 2224 Croysey avenue, Bensonhurst, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

BERG.—Mr. and Mrs. David Berg, of 42 Westwood avenue, Long Branch, N. J., and 125 East Seventy-ninth street, New York, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

BERG.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg, formerly of 1111 Madison avenue, have moved to 106 East Eighty-fifth street, and extend to their relatives and friends best wishes and congratulations for the coming year.

BERGIDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bergida, of No. 80 East Ninety-second street, extend best wishes to their friends and patrons for a very happy New Year.

BERNSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernstein, of No. 870 Riverside drive, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

BERNSTEIN.—Rev. and Mrs. I. Bernstein, of No. 1323 Clinton avenue, the Bronx, extend their best wishes for a happy New Year to all their friends.

BONIS.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonis, of 132 West 118th street, take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

BORGENICHT.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Borgenicht, of No. 150 West Eighty-fifth street, extend to their relatives and friends best wishes for a happy New Year.

BORGENICHT.—Mr. and Mrs. S. William Borgenicht, of 252 West Eighty-fifth street, extend to their relatives and many friends best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

BOOTH.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Booth, of No. 1164 Union street, Brooklyn, N. Y., wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

BOOTH.—Mrs. Julius D. Booth and family, of No. 464 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., take this means of wishing all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

BORENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Borenstein, of No. 1190 Seventh avenue, wish their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

BORENSTEIN.—Mr. N. H. Borenstein, vice-president, wishes the officers, members and seatholders of the First Hungarian Congregation Ohab Zedek a very happy and prosperous New Year.

BREITBART.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Breitbart, of No. 100 West 119th street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

BRIGHTMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brightman, of No. 166 West Eighty-seventh street, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

BRITWITZ.—Mr. Meyer Britwitz, of No. 1190 Madison avenue, extends best wishes to his relatives and friends for a happy New Year.

BROWN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, of No. 960 Tiffany street, Bronx, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

CHARNASS.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Charnass, of 124-126 West 117th street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

CLARK.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark and family, of No. 16 East Ninety-third street, send greetings to all relatives and friends upon the advent of the New Year, wishing them all many, many years of health, joy and prosperity.

COHAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Cohan, of No. 217 West 110th street, extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, of No. 51 East Ninety-sixth street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cohen, of 2094 Fifth avenue, wish all their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, of 308 West 113th street, extend their best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Cohen and family, of No. 140 East Ninety-second street (now at 7 North Wavecrest avenue, Arverne, L. I.), wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, of 20 East Ninetieth street, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cohen and family, of No. 120 West Eighty-sixth street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Cohen, of No. 1125 Madison avenue, wish their friends a very happy New Year.

COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Cohen, of 730 Riverside Drive, take this means of extending to their relatives and friends best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

CROST.—Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Crost, of the Victoria Hotel, Saratoga Springs, and 200 West 111th street, wish all their friends and patrons a very happy and prosperous New Year.

DANZIGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Danziger, of 242 East Fifty-eighth street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

DEUTSCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deutsch, of No. 1800 Crotona avenue, Bronx, and family extend to their relatives and friends their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

DISTLER.—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Distler, of No. 1187 Lexington avenue, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

DRACHMAN.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Drachman wish all their relatives and friends and the members of both congregations a very happy New Year.

EISEMAN.—Rabbi Aaron Eisenman, of No. 175 East Seventy-ninth street, New York City, extends to all the members of his congregation, to all his friends in the city and also on the Mexican border and to all the Jewish soldiers on the front his best wishes for a happy and healthful New Year.

EISENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenberg, of the Wave Crest Manor, at Wave Crest, Far Rockaway, L. I., extend to all friends cordial holiday greetings, with best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

EISENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eisenstein, of No. 940 Kelly street, the Bronx, extend best wishes to all their relatives and friends for the coming year.

ELISBERG.—Mrs. S. Elisberg, of the Nautilus Hotel, Arverne, L. I., and Lakewood, N. J., extends best wishes to her friends and patrons for a happy and prosperous New Year.

ELKELES.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elkeles, of No. 607 West 137th street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ELZAS.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Barnett A. Elzas, now at Long Branch, N. J., take this means of wishing all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

ELZAS.—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Elzas, of 580 West 172d street, extend best wishes to relatives and friends for a happy New Year.

EMANUEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zion Emanuel, of No. 113 North Vernam avenue, Arverne, L. I., wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ENGELMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Engelman, of No. 1837 Madison avenue, take this means of extending to their friends and relatives best wishes for a very happy New Year.

EPSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Joshua Epstein, of No. 53 East Ninety-seventh street (now at 114 Cottage place, Long Branch, N. J.), extend to their many relatives and friends a happy New Year.

FEINGOLD.—Mr. Louis E. Feingold, of No. 340 Main street, Worcester, Mass., takes this means of wishing his relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

FELLENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fellenstein, of No. 70 Lenox avenue, wish their many friends and relatives a happy and prosperous New Year.

FELLERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Fellerman, of 1427 Madison avenue, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

FINKELSTEIN.—Mr. A. R. Finkelstein, of No. 233 South Fourth street, Brooklyn, extends best wishes to all for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

FINKELSTEIN.—Mr. Israel M. Finkelstein and daughter Rose C., of the Lamar Apartments, Nos. 58 and 60 East Ninety-fourth street (formerly of 25 East Ninety-ninth street), extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

FINKELSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finkelstein, of 345 West Eighty-eighth street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a very happy New Year.

FISCHEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischel, of No. 118 East Ninety-third street, take this means of extending their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all their relatives and friends.

FISCHMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Fischman, of No. 102 West 119th street, take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

FISCHMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. William Fischman, of No. 315 Central Park West and Lawrence, L. I., extend to their relatives and friends their sincerest wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

FOX.—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fox, of No. 91 Fort Washington avenue, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

FREEDBERGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freedberger, of 766 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

FREUDER.—Mr. Samuel Freuder, of 350 West 46th street, wishes his friends a very happy New Year.

FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham E. Friedman, of 2224 Croysey avenue, Bensonhurst, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman and family, of No. 104 West 118th street, wish their friends and relatives a happy and prosperous New Year.

FRIEDMAN.—Mr. Victor Friedman, of 1350 Madison avenue, extends to his relatives and friends best wishes for a very happy New Year.

GALEWSKI.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Galewski, of No. 26 West 120th street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

GANS.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gans, of No. 487 New Britain avenue, Hartford, Conn., take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

GARFINKEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garfinkel and family, of 67 East 113th street, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

GINSBURG.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Ginsburg, of 21 Mt. Hope Place, Bronx, take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldberg, of 46 West Eighty-third street, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, of 320 Central Park West, extend best wishes for a happy New Year.

GOLDFOGLE.—Mr. Henry M. Goldfogle wishes all his relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

GOLDSCHMIDT.—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Goldschmidt, of New York and Edgemere, L. I., extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. David Goldstein and children, of 200 West 112th street, extend to their relatives and friends their best wishes for a very happy New Year.

GOLDSTEIN.—Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert S. Goldstein, of 1186 Madison avenue, extend their best wishes for a happy New Year to all the members and seatholders of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun and to all their friends everywhere.

GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, of 1855 Seventh avenue, New York, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. Morris Goldstein, of 345 East Third street, extends best wishes to his relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

GOLDSTONE.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstone, of 210 Madison avenue, Tompkinsville, S. I., take these means of wishing a happy and prosperous New Year to all their relatives and friends.

GOODMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodman, of 601 West 110th street, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

GORDON.—Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Gordon, of No. 45 West 110th street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

GOTTESMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Samuel Gottesman, of 460 Riverside Drive, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

GOTTESMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Gottesman, of 27 East Ninety-fifth street, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

GOTTLIEB.—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gottlieb, of No. 385 Clinton street, Brooklyn, wish their relatives and friends good health and a prosperous New Year.

GOTTSCHALL.—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Gottschall, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Schaffran and Mr. Louis Gottschall, of 251 West Eighty-ninth street, now at 5 Beach Sixty-seventh street, Arverne, L. I., extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy New Year.

GREENFIELD.—Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Greenfield, of 241 West 113th street, extend best wishes to their friends and the members and seatholders of Isaiah Temple for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

GROSS.—Mr. Joseph Gross, of 210 Fifth street, wishes his relatives, friends and patrons a happy New Year.

GROSSMAN.—Mr. H. B. Grossman, of the Lexington, 109 East 116th street, and the Sharon House, Sharon Springs, N. Y., extends New Year greetings to his friends and patrons.

GROSSMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Josef Grossman, of Grossman's Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., take this means of conveying to their friends and patrons best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

GUEDALIA.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Guedalia, of Arverne, L. I., take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

GUEDALIA.—Mrs. M. Guedalia, of Arverne, L. I., extends to her relatives and friends best wishes for a happy New Year.

GUTMAN.—Hon. Isaac Gutman, alderman of the Twenty-seventh District, extends his greetings to his constituents and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

HARRIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, of 127 West 111th street, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

HARTOGENSIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hartogensis, of Hotel St. Andrew, wish their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

HAUSMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Marris Hausman, of 1126 Twenty-second street, Brooklyn, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

HECHT.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hecht, of 166 East Ninety-fifth street, extend best wishes for a happy New Year to all relatives and friends.

HELLER.—Mrs. M. J. Heller, of 946 Kelly street, wishes all her relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

HERSKOVITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herskovitz extend their very best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to their many friends and relatives.

HERSKOVITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Herskovitz, of 315 Central Park West, city, take this means of extending their very best wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year to their many friends and relatives.

HOLLANDER.—Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Hollander, of 37 East Seventh street, wish all their relatives, friends and members of the Independent Order B'rith Abraham a very happy and prosperous New Year.

HOROWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horowitz, of 345 West Eighty-eighth street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

HOROWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Horowitz, of No. 156 East Ninety-fourth street, take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

HOROWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Horowitz, of No. 46 Fort Washington avenue, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

HOROWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horowitz, of 771 West End avenue, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

HOTEL BON RAY.—The management of the Hotel Bon Ray, Madison avenue and Ninety-second street, extend best wishes to their patrons and friends for the coming New Year.

HUREWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hurewitz, of 2 West Eighty-eighth street, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

HURWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Hurwitz, of 122 Cottage avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

HYAMSON.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Moses Hyamson, of 115 East Ninetieth street, extend to the members of the Congregation Orach Chaim, as well as relatives and friends, their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

HYMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Elie Hyman, of No. 1340 Madison avenue, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

HYMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Hyman, of 981 Park avenue, wish their friends a very happy New Year.

ILLOWAY.—Dr. H. Illoway, of 1113 Madison avenue, takes this means of extending best wishes to his relatives and friends for a very happy New Year.

INFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Infeld and family, of 306 East Seventy-second street, extend to their relatives and friends their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

JACOBS.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Jacobs, of the Lakewood Hotel, Lakewood, N. J., take this means of wishing all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

JACOBSON.—Rev. and Mrs. Ezekiel Jacobson and family, of No. 500 West street, wish all their relatives and friends and the members of the Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the fast.

JACOBSON.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobson, of the Fairmont Hotel, Tannersville, N. Y., and of the Fairmont Lodge, Lakewood, N. J., wish all their friends and patrons a very happy New Year.

JANDORF.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jandorf, of 541 West 162d street, extend to their relatives and friends their best wishes for a very happy New Year.

JOACHIM.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Joachim, of 70 Lenox avenue, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

KANTOR.—Rev. Samuel Kantor extends to all his friends and to the officers, members and worshippers of the Washington Heights Congregation his best wishes for the New Year.

KAPLAN.—Mrs. B. David Kaplan and family, of 161 East Seventy-ninth street, wishes her friends a very happy and healthy year.

KAPLAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kaplan, of 122 East Eighty-second street, extend to their relatives and friends their best wishes for a happy New Year.

KAPLAN.—Dr. and Mrs. Ira I. Kaplan, of 103 East Eighty-sixth street, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

KAPLAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaplan, of 710 St. Nicholas avenue, extend New Year greetings to all their relatives and friends.

KAPLAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Kaplan, of 40 East Eighty-third street, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

KASS.—Mr. and Mrs. David Kass, of 103 East Eighty-sixth street, take this means of extending their best wishes for a happy New Year to their relatives, friends and acquaintances.

KASSEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kassel, of 1229 Park avenue, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

KATCHER.—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Katcher wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

KAUFMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaufman and daughter, of 398 Sairs avenue, Long Branch, N. J. (city address, 981 Park avenue), wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

KELLER.—Dr. Henry Keller, of 207 West 110th street, wishes his relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

KITAY.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kitay and family wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

KLEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Klein and family, of No. 968 Fox street, Bronx, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

KLEIN.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Philip Klein take this means of wishing their friends a very happy New Year.

KOSCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon G. Kosch extend best wishes to their relatives and friends, for the coming New Year.

KRAM.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Kram, of 267 West Eighty-ninth street, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

KRAM.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kram, of 65 East 120th street (now at 19 South Atlantic avenue, Arverne, L. I.), take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

KRAM.—Mr. and Mrs. William Kram, of 26 East 117th street, tender best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy New Year.

KRAUSKOPF.—The Rev. M. Krauskopf, of 594 West 151st street, exchanges his good wishes with the Congregation Beth Elohim and his many friends for a prosperous and happy New Year.

KRINGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kringle, of No. 225 West 110th street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

LANDE.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Boaz Lande, of 1200 Madison avenue (now at 104 Straiton avenue, Arverne, L. I.), extend greetings to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

LANDESMAN.—Dr. and Mrs. M. Landesman, of 120 West 118th street, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

LANDRES.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Landres and family, of 1200 Hoe avenue, extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all friends, and to the officers and directors of the Hebrew Free Loan Society of New York.

LANROWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lanrowitz, of 790 Riverside Drive, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

LASKI.—Mr. and Mrs. Bogumil Laski and family, of No. 700 West 178th street, extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all their relatives and friends.

LEBOWSKI.—Mr. and Mrs. J. I. LeBowski, of No. 203 West 117th street, wish all their family and friends, together with the officers, members and seatholders of Congregation Mt. Zion, a very happy and prosperous New Year.

LEDERER.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lederer, of the Hotel Ansonia, extend best wishes for a happy New Year to their relatives and friends.

LENKOWSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Lenkowsky, of No. 68 Lenox avenue, wish all their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

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LEVINSON.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Levinson, of 1884 Seventh avenue, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levy, of 557 Fifth street, Brooklyn, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Levy, of 161 East Seventy-ninth street, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levy, of 1215 Madison avenue, extend to their relatives and friends best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Levy, of 912 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

LEWIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis, of Hotel Bonta, 94th street and Broadway, extend best wishes for a happy New Year to their relatives and friends.

LIBERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liberman, of Borough Park, extend their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to their friends.

LIDZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lidz, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

LIPSHITZ & GOLDSTEIN.—Messrs. Lipshitz & Goldstein, proprietors of Arverne Court, Arverne, L. I., extend to their friends and patrons best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

LISSMAN.—Rabbi and Mrs. Edward Lissman, extend to the members, seat-holders, Sisterhood and kindred societies of the Hebrew Tabernacle, including relatives and friends, best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

LOWENSTEIN.—Miss Harriet B. Lowenstein, of 52 William street, wishes her relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

LUBETKIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lubetkin, of 22 Mt. Morris Park West, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

LUBETKIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Lubetkin and family, of 111 East Ninety-fifth street, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

LUBETKIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lubetkin, of 238 Clairmont avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., extend to their relatives and friends their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

LUBETKIN-SHIDLOVSKY.—Mr. Alexander Lubetkin and Miss Jennie Shidlovsky wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

LUCAS.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and the Misses Nieto, of No. 56 West 105th street, wish all their friends a happy New Year.

LUFTIG.—Mr. and Mrs. Harris Luftig and family, of 68 Lenox avenue, wish to extend all their friends and relatives their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

LUNITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunitz, of 47-53 Fort Washington avenue, extend best wishes to all relatives and friends for a happy New Year.

LUNITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lunitz, of 117 East Ninety-fifth street, take this means of extending to their relatives and friends and the members of the Orach Chaim Congregation and the Congregation Shaari Zedek (Henry street) their best wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

LUNITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lunitz, of 395 Fort Washington avenue, take this means of wishing all relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

LUXEMBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Luxemberg and family, of 914 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

M

MANDEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Mandel, of No. 574 West End avenue, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

MANNE.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Manne and family, of 202 Riverside drive, New York, wish their friends and relatives a happy and prosperous New Year.

MARGOLIES.—Rabbi and Mrs. M. S. Margolies wish a good and happy year to the officers, members and seat-holders of the Congregation Kehil'ath Jeshurun, and to all their friends in the city.

MARKEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Markel, of 1326 Madison avenue, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

MARTIN.—Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Martin, of No. 854 West 180th street, wish their relatives, friends and the members of Temple of the Covenant a very happy and prosperous New Year.

MAYER.—Mr. and Mrs. Harris Mayer and family wish all their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

MAYPER.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Mayper, of 16 East Eighty-seventh street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

MELTZOFF.—Rev. and Mrs. Nathan G. Meltzoff, of 875 West 180th street, extend best wishes to the members and seat-holders of Temple Rodeph Shalom for the coming year.

MEYERS.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Meyers, of 40 Wooster street, wish their friends and relatives, as well as the whole Jewish nation, a happy and prosperous New Year.

MICHAEL.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Michael, of No. 93 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

MICHELMAN.—Mrs. Rebecca Michelman, of 1391 Madison avenue, wishes all her relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

MITNICK.—Rev. and Mrs. Isadore H. Mitnick, of 157 East Ninety-fifth street, wish their relatives, friends and members of the Congregation Orach Chaim a very happy and prosperous New Year.

MONESS.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave D. Moness, of 68 Lenox avenue, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

MORALS.—Rev. Henry S. Morals, of 588 Amsterdam avenue, takes this means (instead of sending out cards) to wish all his friends a happy New Year.

MORRISON.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morrison, of 95 West 119th street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends and wish all a happy New Year.

MOSER.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser, of 75 Lenox avenue, take this means of wishing their friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

MOSES.—Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Moses, of 252 West Eighty-fifth street, wish to extend to their relatives and friends their best wishes for the New Year.

MOSES.—Mrs. Marks Moses and family, of 8 East 127th street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy New Year.

N

NATHAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Nathan, of 160 West Eighty-seventh street, New York City, send greetings to all relatives and friends upon the advent of the New Year, wishing them all many, many years of health, joy and prosperity.

NATHANSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Nathanson, of 17 South Cedar avenue, Arverne, L. I., wish all their friends and relatives a happy New Year.

NEUBURGER.—Mr. M. Neuburger and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Loeb, of 9 Clarence avenue, Arverne, L. I., wish their numerous relatives and friends a happy New Year.

NEUFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neufeld and Miss Sadie Neufeld, of 91 West 119th street, take this means of extending to their friends their best wishes for a happy New Year. No cards.

NEUMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Neuman, of 114 West 120th street, extend to their relatives and friends best wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year.

NEUMAN.—Mr. Moritz Neuman, president of the First Hungarian Ohab Zedek Congregation, wishes the officers, members and seat-holders a very happy and prosperous New Year.

NEWMARK.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newmark, of Cedarhurst, L. I., wish their friends a very happy New Year.

O

OLENICK.—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Olenick, of 420 Riverside drive, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

OSHINSKY.—Mrs. Joseph Oshinsky and family, of 151 West Eighty-sixth street, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

OSMANSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Osmansky and family, of No. 106 West 121st street (now at 17 Hollywood Park, West End, N. J.), wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

P

PITZELE.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitzele, of No. 854 West 180th street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a very happy New Year.

POLACK.—Mr. Isaac Polack and family, of 913 Bryant avenue, the Bronx, send cordial wishes to relatives and friends for a happy New Year.

POLSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polstein, of 115 East Seventy-eighth street, take this means of wishing all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

POZNER.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Pozner and Mrs. Koch, of 70 Lenox avenue, wish a happy and prosperous New Year to all their relatives, friends and members of the Congregation Shaari Zedek of New York.

PRENSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prenskey and family, of 165 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, wish their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

PRENSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Prenskey, of 825 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a very happy New Year.

PRINCE.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prince, of the Hotel Prince, Arverne and the Tack-a-pou-sha, Far Rockaway, wish their many friends and patrons a very happy and prosperous New Year.

PROWN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Prown, of Arverne and Lakewood, wish their friends and patrons a very happy New Year.

R

RADIN.—Dr. Harry R. Radin, of 158 Bergen street, Newark, N. J., wishes his relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

REICHERT.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Isidor Reichert extend to the members and seat-holders of Temple Peni-El, as well as to all their relatives and friends, their sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROBINSON.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson, of 337 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

ROGGEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roggen, of 320 Central Park West, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

ROGGEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Roggen, of 20 East Ninetieth street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy New Year.

ROGGEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Selig Roggen, of 1155 Park avenue, spending the holidays at Montreal, Canada, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSE.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, of 412 East Seventy-ninth street, take this means of wishing all their friends and relatives a very happy New Year.

ROSEBORN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roseborn, of 226 East Forty-eighth street, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

ROSENBAUM.—Mr. J. Rosenbaum, of No. 15 Bible House, begs to extend greetings and best wishes on the occasion of the New Year to all his friends.

ROSENBERG.—Mr. Moesch Rosenber, of Southampton, L. I., Glen Cove, L. I., and 527 Fifth avenue, New York, wishes his ditto, ditto and again ditto—also and so forth.

ROSENBLATT.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosenblatt, of No. 8725 Twenty-first avenue, Bensonhurst, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSENBLATT.—Rev. Joseph Rosenblatt, of 50 West 114th street, wishes his many friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSENBLATT.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rosenblatt, of 51 East Ninety-seventh street, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSENFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Abner B. Rosenfeld, of 55 West Ninety-first street (now at Lawrence, L. I.), extend to their relatives and friends their sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSENMOND.—Mr. and Mrs. David I. Rosenmond, of 540 West 144th street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSENMOND.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenmond, of 55 West 110th street, wish all their friends and relatives a happy New Year.

ROSENTHAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, of 228 Lenox avenue, extend to their friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSENTHAL.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rosenthal, of 53 East Ninety-seventh street, wish their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSENTHAL.—Rabbi and Mrs. Moses Rosenthal extend to all their relatives and friends and officers, members and worshippers of Washington Heights Congregation their best wishes for the New Year.

ROSENZWEIG.—Mr. David Rosenzweig, of No. 55 West 110th street, wishes his relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

ROTH.—G. S. Roth & Son Company, of 113 Fourth avenue, take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROTH.—Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Roth, of 102 West 121st street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROTHSCHILD.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothschild, of 208 Lenox avenue, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

RUBIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rubin, of 22 East Ninety-third street, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

RUBIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Rubin, of No. 2350 Cornagy avenue, Far Rockaway, L. I. (city address, 271 Central Park West), take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

RUBIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rubin, of No. 1902 Seventh avenue, extend to their numerous friends their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

RUBINSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rubinsky, of 1242 Madison avenue, extend New Year greetings to their relatives and friends.

RUBINSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubinsky, of 120 East Seventy-fourth street (now at 104 Stratton avenue, Arverne, L. I.), wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

S

SAISON.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Saison, of No. 854 West 180th street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a very happy New Year.

SANDERS.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanders, of No. 220 West Ninety-eighth street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

SAPHIER.—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Saphier, of No. 92 Bay Thirty-second street, Brooklyn, N. Y., extend best wishes to all their relatives and friends for a happy New Year.

SCHAYE.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schaye and sons, of No. 2423 Seventh avenue, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SCHAYE.—Mrs. T. Schaye and son David, of 1326 Madison avenue, wish their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SCHIEFF.—Mr. and Mrs. Jonas S. Schieff, of 1295 Madison avenue (formerly of 17 East Ninety-seventh street), tender all their relatives and friends best wishes for a very happy New Year.

SCHENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. R. Schenber, of Edgemere, L. I., take this means of extending to their many patrons and friends their sincerest wishes for a New Year of good health and prosperity.

SCHIFF.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac O. Schiff, of 1059 Morris avenue, wish their relatives a happy and prosperous New Year.

SCHULTZ.—Mr. Jesse J. Schultz (of Freedberger & Kosch), of 230 East Houston street, extends best wishes for the coming New Year to his friends and patrons.

SCHWARZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schwarz, of No. 1245 Madison avenue, extend to their relatives and friends their best wishes for the New Year.

SCHWARTZ.—Mr. Abe Schwartz, of Linwood avenue, Cedarhurst, L. I., extends best wishes to all for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SCHWARZSCHILD.—Mr. and Mrs. Selig M. Schwarzschild, of 1359 Fifty-first street, Borough Park, Brooklyn, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

SCHWED.—Rev. J. Schwed, of No. 152 East Eighty-fourth street, wishes all his relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

SEITZICK.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seitzick, of 117 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, extend best wishes to all friends and relatives for a happy and prosperous New Year.

SELZ.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Selz, of No. 422 Sairs avenue, Long Branch, N. J., wish their friends a very happy New Year.

SHAPIRO.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro, of Edgemere and Lakewood, wish their many friends and patrons a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SHAPIRO.—Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Shapiro, of No. 1420 Fifth avenue, wish all their children, grandchildren, Rabbis Philip Klein and Bernard Drachman, all officers and members of the Congregation Ohab Zedek and all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

SHAPIRO.—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Shapiro, of 55 West 110th street, and 13 Canal street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

SHARLOT.—Mrs. L. Sharlot, of No. 26 West Houston street, extends to her friends and patrons best wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SHIDLOVSKY.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shidlovsky, of 1455 Lexington avenue, extend their greetings to all their relatives and friends.

SIEGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Siegel, of the Belmont, 1057 Hoe avenue, New York, extend best wishes to all their relatives and friends for the coming year.

SIEGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Siegel take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

SIEGEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Siegel, of 14 East Ninety-seventh street, extend their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all their relatives and friends.

SIEGELSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Bennett E. Siegelstein, of No. 1121 Franklin avenue, Far Rockaway, L. I., wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

SILBERBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Silberberg and family, of 64 East Ninety-first street, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

SIMMONS.—Mr. and Mrs. Josh. A. Simmons, of No. 556 West 180th street, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SIMON.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon, of No. 574 West End avenue, take this means of extending a happy New Year to all their relatives and friends.

SIMON.—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Simon, of No. 1242 Madison avenue, extend New Year greetings to their relatives and friends.

SINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Singer, of 1190 Madison avenue, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

SINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Singer, of 1270 Madison avenue, take this means of wishing their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

SIROTTA.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Sirotta and daughter Louise, No. 218 East Fourteenth street, extend their best wishes to all their relatives and friends for a happy New Year.

SLAMA.—Slama's bakery, No. 1161 Madison avenue, wishes all its Jewish friends and patrons a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SLATER.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Slater, of No. 750 Beck street, the Bronx, N. Y., wish to extend to all their relatives, friends, trustees and members of the Montefiore Congregation their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

SLOMKA.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sломka and family, of No. 16 Bay Twenty-ninth street, extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all relatives and friends.

SOLOMON.—Mrs. Louis Solomon, formerly at the Hotel Rudolph, Arverne (now Prospect Mountain House, Kaaterskill Junction, N. Y.; and Hotel Rudolph, Lakewood, N. J.) extends to her patrons and friends best wishes for a happy New Year.

SOLOMON.—Messrs. William J. Leo J. and Miss Grace G. Solomon, of 60 East Ninety-third street, extend their best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

STERN.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Stern, of 730 Riverside Drive, take this means of extending to their relatives and friends best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

STIASSNY.—Mrs. Sarah M. Stiassny, of No. 215 West Ninety-eighth street, takes this means of wishing a very happy and prosperous New Year to her relatives and friends.

STOLL.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoll and daughters, of No. 46 West Ninety-sixth street, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

STONE.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Stone, of No. 3089 Broadway, tender to all their relatives and friends their best wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SUKOENIG.—Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Sukenig, of No. 24 East Ninety-ninth street, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

SURUT.—Mr. and Mrs. Elias Surut and family, of No. 138 West 121st street, and Arverne, L. I., wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

T

TINTNER.—B. A. Tintner wishes his friends and the members and seat-holders of the Congregation Mt. Zion a very happy New Year.

TISCHLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tischler, of No. 1431 Madison avenue, extend to their relatives and friends best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

TOBIAS.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tobias and family, of No. 1469 Lexington avenue, extend to their friends and relatives best wishes for a happy New Year.

TOMBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Tomberg, of No. 22-24 Pike street, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

TURKEL.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Turkel, of the Vienna, extend to their relatives and friends their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

TURKEL.—Mr. Samuel Turkel, of New York and Kiamasha, N. Y., wishes his friends a happy New Year.

TURKELTAUB.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Turkeltaub, of 730 Riverside Drive, extend their heartfelt wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year to their numerous relatives and friends.

TURKELTAUB.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Turkeltaub, of No. 1277 Madison avenue, extend to their relatives and friends best wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

TURKELTAUB.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Turkeltaub, of No. 39 Harriman avenue, Edgemere, L. I., extend the greetings of the season to their relatives and friends.

U

UNITED KRAKAUER CHARITY AND AID SOCIETY.—The officers and directors of the United Krakauer Charity and Aid Society wish all the members of their organization a happy and prosperous New Year. S. J. Manne, president.

UNITED KRAKAUER WAR RELIEF FUND CENTRAL COMMITTEE.—The officers wish all the Krakauer societies in America a year of joy and prosperity, and thank them for their kind assistance during the past year. S. J. Manne, chairman.

W

WALDER.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Walder, of No. 37 Hampton place, Brooklyn, extend best wishes to all their relatives and friends for the coming year.

WALDER.—Mrs. J. D. Walder, of 825 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, wishes all her relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

WARBURG.—At this season of the year I desire to thank the Jewish public for its sincere and untiring efforts in the cause in which we are all so deeply interested. In spite of the long duration of this dreadful war, the splendid and effective co-operation of the united Jewry of America will, I am sure, continue until the need for it no longer exists. With best wishes for the new year, I am, very sincerely, Felix M. Warburg, chairman, Joliet Distribution Committee.

WARTELL.—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wartell, of No. 1866 Bathgate avenue, extend New Year greetings to their relatives and friends.

WAYSSE.—Mr. Ralph Waysse, of No. 217 West 125th street, extends best wishes to all his relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

WEIL.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weil, of No. 6118 Nineteenth avenue, Mapleton Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., extend New Year greetings to their relatives and friends.

WEINSTEIN.—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinstein, of No. 251 Central Park West, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

WEINSTOCK.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinstock, of No. 15 East 106th street, extend best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

WEINSTOCK.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinstock, of No. 104 East 116th street, wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

WEISBERGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Weisberger, of No. 601 West 115th street, extend to their relatives and friends best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

WHYMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Whyman, of 10 East Ninety-seventh street, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

WIDREWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Saul Widrewitz, of No. 2151 Walton avenue, the Bronx, extend their best wishes to their relatives and friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

WILHELM.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilhelm and daughter, of 398 Sairs avenue, Long Branch, N. J. (city address, 981 Park avenue), wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

WINER.—Mr. Herman L. Winer, of No. 2 West 115th street, extends hearty New Year greetings to his friends, and to all Israel donating the cost of cards to the funds for Jewish war sufferers.

WOLFSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfson, of Sea View avenue, Arverne, and of 518 West 158th street, New York city, take this means of extending to their patrons and friends in general their best wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year, and a good many of them.

WOLFSON.—Mrs. Charles Wolfson and family, of No. 542 West 112th street, wish their relatives and friends a bright and happy New Year.

Z

ZAGOR.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman I. Zagor, of 740 West End avenue, extend to their relatives and friends their best wishes for a happy New Year.

ZIEGLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ziegler, of 2010 Seventh avenue, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year.

If You Knew

that tonight your home would burn or be entered, you would hurry here with your valuables. Do you know that it will not have such a visitation? The rental of a safe is so small, why take the risk?

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1916

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HOTEL RUDOLPH LAKWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Mrs. Louis Solomon, formerly of Hotel Rudolph, Arverne, L. I., and now of the Prospect Hotel, Kaaterskill Junction, Greene County, N. Y., announces to her friends and patrons and the public in general that during the coming winter season she will conduct

THE HOTEL RUDOLPH, Clifton Ave. and Fifth Street, Lakewood, N. J. This hotel is ideally located, and will be conducted in strictest accordance with the Jewish dietary regulations. Will be open for the reception of guests on October 1st. Reasonable rates.

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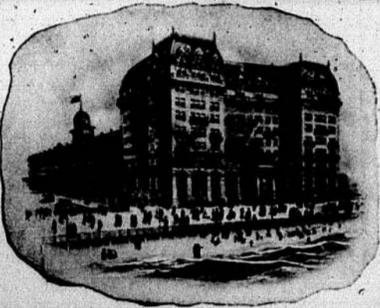
131-133 East 58th Street

B. TURKEL, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Turkel extend to their many friends and patrons their best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

At this time the attention of our patrons is called to the complete renovation and re-decoration that has been made in the Ball Rooms and Banquet Halls, as well as in all other parts of THE VIENNA, making this the most perfectly equipped establishment in the city for Weddings, Receptions, Banquets, and all other social occasions.

Invitation is cordially extended for a visit of inspection at any time.



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Rooms Single or En Suite, with or without private bath. All bathrooms equipped with running hot and cold sea and fresh water. The only Roof Garden Restaurant in Atlantic City. American and European Plan.

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Vice-Presidents of the
Chatham and Phenix National Bank
BOWERY AND GRAND STREET
Wish their many depositors and friends
A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

1916 לשנה טובה וחכמה 5677
TO ALL OUR PATRONS and FRIENDS FROM
Mr. & Mrs. THEO. KRAININ
Hebrew National Kosher Sausage Factory

S. Jarmulowsky's Bank
Canal & Orchard Sts., N. Y.
Extends Best Wishes for
A Happy New Year
Witty Brothers
50-52 Eldridge Street
Extend to Their Many Patrons and Friends Best Wishes for
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MORRIS MORRISON
Founder of the House of Morrison
106 and 108 Fulton Street, New York
Extends Best Wishes to His Many Friends and Patrons for
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

JOSEPH S. MARCUS
President of
The Bank of United States
51-53 Delancey Street, 116th Street and Madison Avenue.
Extends best wishes to his many friends and patrons for
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Want Column
A GRADUATE TRAINED NURSE with best doctors' references, having nicely situated home with garden, has room for a few invalids or aged couples. Good care and home comforts. Strictly Kosher.
MRS. REBECCA KRAUTER, 1477 Vyse ave. (Freeman St. Station) near 172d st.

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Comfortable large and small rooms with board. Table supplied with best the market affords. STRICTLY KOSHER. Table guests.
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BEST RENTAL VALUES
8 Large, Light Corner Rooms, 2 Baths IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Elevator; all modern improvements. \$1,000 to \$1,500. Superintendent on premises. Also Corner Apartment for Physician.

Desirable rooms with board in refined German Jewish family; strictly kosher. All modern conveniences. Telephone. Address 210 Lenox avenue.

YOUNG LADY of good education and intelligence, Sabbath observer, desires position as bookkeeper or stenographer; can take complete charge of insurance office; salary moderate. Apply to BOX "H," care of this office.

POSITION WANTED by an experienced public school teacher as governess. Address "RESIDENCE," care HEBREW STANDARD, 87 Nassau street.

Rabbi Dr. Menkin, of Vienna, Breslau, and London, renowned preacher and orator, talmudist and pedagogue, seeks place as minister. Address care HEBREW STANDARD.

YOUNG LADY having ten years' experience as an expert double entry book-keeper, capable of taking complete charge of office, is desirous of changing position. Address BOX W., care HEBREW STANDARD.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Business woman desires one or two furnished, or unfurnished rooms, with board, reasonable, permanent, in the vicinity of Seventy-second street or 150th street near Broadway. Address "LADY," 2732 Broadway.

YOUNG LADY, experienced Hebrew and public school teacher, desires position in Hebrew or Sunday school; also desires to teach Hebrew or any school subject to private pupils. Address BOX G, care HEBREW STANDARD.

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The following figures show the growth of the HOSPITAL FOR DEFORMITIES AND JOINT DISEASES in the past nine years.
Year. New cases. Gain. Treatments. Gain.
1st, 1907..... 1,212..... 9,471
2d, 1908..... 1,423 17% 15,923 69%
3d, 1909..... 1,899 33% 16,979 9%
4th, 1910..... 2,079 29% 25,280 49%
5th, 1911..... 2,458 17% 29,322 16%
6th, 1912..... 2,414 49% 33,000 13%
7th, 1913..... 4,023 19% 40,800 23%
8th, 1914..... 4,585 12% 45,623 12%
9th, 1915..... 6,613 47% 58,143 28%
Funds are now being raised for a new hospital building. Make checks payable to Louis F. Rothschild, Treasurer, 1919 Madison Avenue, New York City

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A New Frame if the Wind Breaks It.
Bloomington's, R. H. Macy's, Greenhut & Co., Blumenstein's, Adams-Flanigan Co., Abraham & Straus and Batterman's, besides hundreds of other stores in Greater New York and throughout the country.
Miller Bros. & Co., Mfrs., New York

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure Made from Cream of Tartar NO ALUM - NO PHOSPHATE

ENGAGEMENTS.

BLUMENSTOCK - WERNER. - Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Werner, of No. 60 St. Nicholas avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter Elsie to Mr. Sol. C. Blumenstock.

BRUDER - FRANK. - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frank, 946 Hoe avenue, Bronx, N. Y., announce the betrothal of their daughter Cecelia to Mr. Charles F. Bruder, of New York.

CALMAN - WEINGRAD. - Mr. and Mrs. S. Weingrad announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Dr. Arthur S. Calman, of New York.

CHEIFITZ - JAGODA. - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jagoda announce the betrothal of their daughter Esther to Samuel Cheifitz, of Brooklyn.

COHEN - DREYFUSS. - Mr. and Mrs. J. Dreyfuss, of No. 408 West 130th street, announce the engagement reception of their daughter Jennie to Mr. Herbert Cohen at the Hotel Savoy, Sunday, October 1, at 8 p. m.

DATTELBAUM - KOHN. - Mrs. Theresa Kohn, of No. 534 West 152d street, announces the engagement of her daughter Stella to Mr. Charles Dattelbaum.

ETTINGER - ULMANN. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ullman, of No. 245 West 113th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Celestine to Mr. Nathaniel Ettinger. Reception at the Hotel Savoy on Sunday, October 8, after 8 p. m.

GOODMAN - BERNSTEIN. - Mr. and Mrs. N. Bernstein, of No. 18 East 112th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred to Mr. Abraham J. Goodman.

GREENBERG - FINE. - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fine, of 602 West 157th street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Jessie Dorothy to Mr. Max Greenberg.

KANE - ZIEGLER. - Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ziegler, of No. 2016 Seventh avenue, wish to announce the engagement reception of their daughter Carrie to Mortimer Kane, at the Juliette, No. 103 W. 117th street on Sunday evening, October 8.

LEAVIN - LASKI. - Mr. and Mrs. Bogumil Laski beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliette, to Mr. Benjamin Leavin, of New York. At home, 700 West 178th street, Sunday, October 8, 1916, 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

LOWENFELD - MOSKOWITZ. - Mr. and Mrs. Max Moskowitz, of 147 Grand street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Isadore Lowenfeld.

SHAPIRO - ROSENSTEIN. - Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rosenstein, of No. 545 West 111th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. Joseph G. Shapiro, of Shelton, Conn.

SILBERSTEIN - JACOBSON. - Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobson announce the en-

gagement of their daughter Sarah to Mr. Harry A. Silberstein. At home Sunday, October 1, from 3 until 6, at No. 300 Central Park West.

STOLAROFF - GIGUSIN. - Mr. and Mrs. R. Gigusin, of No. 24 West 111th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Frank Stolaroff, of Douglas, Ariz.

WINOGRAD - LEFF. - Mrs. Nachoma Leff, of No. 20 West 114th street, this city, announces the betrothal of her daughter Anna to Mr. Benjamin Winograd

MARRIAGES.

KRAUS-MERTZ. - On Sunday, September 17, 1916, Miss Rose Mertz to Mr. Mitchel Kraus. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

LOWENBERG-ROTHSCHILD. - On Sunday, September 17, 1916, Miss Julia Rothschild to Mr. Herman Lowenberg. Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiated.

MARKEL - GARFINKEL. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfinkel, of No. 972 Fox street, Bronx, announce the marriage of their daughter Ray to Joseph E. Markel, of No. 924 West End avenue, September 19, at the St. Regis Hotel. At home after October 8.

MILLER-GROSS. - Bertram A. Miller and Lillian Gross, September 17.

SANDERS-KRAMER. - On Sunday, September 17, 1916, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel, Miss Frances Kramer to Mr. Jacob C. Sanders.

SELIGMAN - NIBUR. - Oscar Seligman, of New York, to Lenore Nibur, of No. 644 Riverside Drive, Tuesday, September 12, 1916.

STEINFELD - POPPER. - Mr. and Mrs. R. Popper, of No. 1067 Hoe avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter Bertha to Mr. Jack Steinfeld.

BIRTHS.

FRIEDMAN. - To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan N. Friedman, No. 870 Riverside Drive, on September 20, a daughter.

GANS. - Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Gans (nee Lucille Meyer), No. 216 West 100th street, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, September 17.

LEVY. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy (nee Dorothy Edelman), of No. 714 West 179th street, announce the birth of a son on September 21, 1916.

SAKS. - Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saks (nee Frankenstein), of No. 620 West 152d street, announce the birth of a son on September 21, 1916.

BAR MITZVAH.

FRAAG. - Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Praag, of No. 1040 Trinity avenue, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Leopold on Saturday, September 30, in Temple Adath Israel, East 169th street, between Third and Fulton avenues. At home Saturday from 3 to 6.

SCHWARTZ. - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwartz announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Bernard L. Saturday, September 30, at the Hebrew Tabernacle, No. 218 West 130th street, at 9 a. m. At home Sunday, October 1, 3 to 6, at No. 291 Edgecombe avenue.

TIMBERGER. - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timberger, of No. 35 Fort Washington avenue, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Sol, on Saturday, September 30, at Temple Mount Zion, No. 39 West 119th street.

IN MEMORIAM.

BAYER. - Mrs. Meyer I. Bayer and family announce the unveiling of the monument erected in memory of their late husband and father, at Bayside Cemetery (Acacia Division), on Sunday, October 1, 1916, at 2:30 o'clock. In case of rain, postponed until following Sunday.

COHEN. - The monument erected in memory of the late Mrs. Bessie R. Cohen will be unveiled on Sunday, October 1, at 10:30 a. m. at Washington Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to be present.

WEISS. - An Exedra monument erected by Harry Houdini in memory of his parents, Rev. Dr. Mayer Samuel and Cecelia Weiss, will be dedicated at Macpelah Cemetery, Cypress Hills, Sunday, October 1, at 12 o'clock noon. Rabbis Bernard Drachman and B. A. Tintner will officiate.

OBITUARY.

GARFUNKEL. - "A Mother in Israel" was of old a title deserved by many, who lived and implanted, by precept and example, lives of righteousness. We wish it were invariably so in our times. But such a woman in Israel departed from this sphere last Friday night (the Sabbath eve), and the Jewish home is, indeed, poorer for her loss. Devoted as a wife, loving as a mother, firm as a friend, intelligent, sympathetic and intensely religious, as a companion Marcia Hennie Garfunkel won and retained a large circle among the good and the true. She was not of those who sought public glamor, nor did she aim to bask in the sunshine of an ephemeral popularity, though her mental gifts were by no means slight and her power of attraction not small. Hers was the labor of the home, and she witnessed the results in her own flesh and blood - results worthy of the good mother, the pious, God-fearing Jewess, the woman who, through the soul and the mind, understood the religion, the Judaism, of the heart, and practiced it in fervor, yet in simplicity; with devoutness, yet with humility, "doing justly, loving kindness and walking humbly with our God."

Indeed, such a woman was the lamented Mrs. Moses Garfunkel, and her deeds became blessings to those in whose midst she sojourned. Charleston and New York shared the effect of a life here, translated

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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now unto the life immortal by her Maker. The example she set will be a veritable inspiration as well as a comfort to her beloved husband and her worthy sons and daughters. She reaped "the fruit of her hands, and her own works praise her in the gates."

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

ADATH ISRAEL (Bronx). - Rabbi Mayer Kofstein preaches today (Friday) in German. Subject, "The Awakening."

BETH ELOHIM (310 East Seventy-second street). - Rabbi M. Krauskopf will preach Sabbath morning on "The Sabbath of Repentance."

OHAB ZEDEK (18 West 116th street). - Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman preaches Sabbath morning on "Repentance."

ORACH CHAIM. - Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson preaches Sabbath morning.

PENI-EL (527 West 147th street). - Rabbi Isidor Reichert preaches this (Friday) morning on "The Intended Sacrifice."

Sabbath morning, "Too Late."

TEMPLE OF THE COVENANT (552 West 181st street). - Rev. H. L. Martin preaches Sabbath morning on "How to Begin Life Over Again."

TEMPLE EMANUEL (Forty-ninth street and Fourteenth avenue, Borough Park). - Rabbi Israel Eifenbein preaches second day Rosh Hashanah on "The Shofar - Israel's Call to Social Justice." There will be a children's service from 12 to 1 o'clock. Sabbath morning, "Repentance and Progress."

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS. - Rabbi Moses Rosenthal preaches first day Rosh Hashanah and on Shabbas Shuvah.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Miss Sadie Neufeld, who has been spending the summer at Atlantic City, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas S. Scheff, formerly of 17 East Ninety-seventh street, are now residing at 1295 Madison avenue, corner of Ninety-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Manne and family, now at 25 North Tenth avenue, Rockaway Park, L. I., will return to their home at 202 Riverside drive on October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Cohen, who have been summering at Arverne, will return to the city next week, and will in future reside at No. 1200 Madison avenue, instead of No. 140 East Ninety-second street, as heretofore.

The register at Eisenberg's Wave Crest Manor, Far Rockaway, includes the following guests for the fall holiday season: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Aschheim, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Arnstein, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blauner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cohen, Miss Jeanette Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Eisenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Frank and daughter, Mrs. Louis Friedman and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Feltenstein and family, Mrs. Henry Glass, Mr. Herbert Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Golde and family, Mrs. Gerson Hyman, Miss Annie Hepner, Mrs. Sarah Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Jungman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Kornfeld, Miss Muriel Kornfeld, Rev. B. A. Lichten, Miss Sarah Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Liebowitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mandel, Mrs. Meinhart and maid, Miss Mina S. Meinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Neuman, the Misses Regina and Sylvia Neuman, Mr. Leon Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. William Prager, Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Rubin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Roggen, Mrs. Solomon Schechter, Miss Amy Schechter, Mr. Frank Schechter, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Shapiro and family.

Without ascribing any reason, the police have closed all the Jewish printing shops in Petrograd.

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Dr. Morais to Preach in Arverne. The pulpit of the Congregation Derech Emuno, in Arverne, L. I., will, by special invitation, be occupied during the approaching holy days, and festivals by Rev. Henry S. Morais. This (Friday) morning the subject will be "Real Sacrifice." On Sabbath morning (the Pentecostal Sabbath), "The Voice Within." The services will be conducted by the cantor, Rev. Herman Moyer, and others.

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Ye Pray For Life

BY ARTHUR A. DEARBORN

"Remember us, O King, for life:
Why pray ye thus and speak these words
Is life itself, so precious, friends,
To breathe, to sleep, to eat, to drink?"

"Tis true that none of these is worth
Of blessing—good and sweet are all,
And yet to pray for more of life
Should have some purpose, some design.

We wish to live, and yet wherefore?
Is this the end? Ye answer, No:
For there is yet another life,
Again the little word, Wherefore?

This life is something to be filled
With thoughts sublime and actions pure:
The years and days but baskets are
Let luscious fruits their content be.

Or might I say that crowns with gems,
With jewels bright, should studded be—
Likewise the heart and souls of men
Before they reach the other world.

Rejoice my friends, in all the good:
The air is pure, then breathe it in,
If food ye eat the Giver bless
And make of earth a paradise.

But none the less when life ye seek,
When length of days your hearts desire,
Remember what we asked before
And answer thus the word Wherefore:

"Of God I pray for longer life,
To Him I consecrate those days,
With holy thoughts, with actions good,
The basket shall I fill and bring
When from these scenes my soul shall rise
To join the righteous who have left
Their footprints in the sands of time,
May God His people bless with peace."

FROM THE JEWISH WORLD.

The court at Zhitomir has acquitted the aged Rabbi Raskin, of Ushomir, on the charge of having offered a hundred rubles for the release of the Jews employed in the army labor section from work on Saturdays. The rabbi declared that he offered the money not to bribe anybody, but merely in order to enable the authorities to engage substitutes. The libel of the anti-Semites that the Jews were too lazy to work was dispelled by the rabbi's offer to furnish a double contingent on Sunday.

In spite of the assurance given by the Greek Government that the Jews of Salonika will not be called upon to do military duties it has now become known that all Jews of that town above the age of twenty-one are being mobilized for the army. The Jews of Salonika still regard themselves as Turkish subjects, and feel

great affection for the Turkish Government, under whose rule they have enjoyed all political freedom. Now they will be compelled to fight against the Turks.

Israel Zangwill has written three plays, especially adapted to the requirements of the variety stage. The first of these is entitled "The Moment Before." The story is based on the general assumption that most of us live the whole of our past lives over again in the fraction of time which takes place before death. In the play a presumably virtuous and highly respected duchess has the whole page of her past life displayed in front of her in dramatic circumstances. The action is supposed to start on the first and conclude on the last stroke of twelve.

The year 1916 will, in at least rank as a Sargent year, says the London Times, owing to the fact that the attention of two continents is turned on them. Boston

has held a loan exhibition of Sargent paintings, and London has, through the generosity of givers, secured a permanent public representation of some of his most important works. Lord Ribblesdale has presented to the National Gallery the well-known whole-length of himself, and Mrs. Bywater has given the portrait of her late husband, Prof. Ingram Bywater. But Mr. Asher Wertheimer, the well-known Bond street dealer in antiques, outdoes everybody by arranging that the British nation shall eventually receive his entire collection of family portraits, to the number of nine, all painted by the distinguished American.

Those of our feminine readers who peruse the advertisement of the Hump Hair Pin in this number will doubtless be gratified to know that the manufacturers are going to distribute \$1,000 in

prizes, and any man or girl is eligible to win one. For the four best reasons why women need HUMP Hair Pins they will pay \$1,000. Write down your four best reasons, using not over two hundred words, and mail to the HUMP Hair Pin Manufacturing Company, Contest Department, Twentieth and Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill. There will be 118 prizes in all awarded, as follows:

Eight best letters containing four reasons, \$25 each; fifty next best letters containing four reasons, \$10 each; sixty next best letters containing four reasons, \$5 each, making \$1,000 in all.

Write on one side of the sheet only and mention the name of the dealer you bought your hair pins from. Enclose a stamped envelope addressed to yourself, which will be used to notify you of the awards. Mail your reasons before November 25, and the prizes will be

awarded the week before Christmas. The judges will be prominent Chicagoans who will be announced later. Tell this to your friends, for the contest is open to all.

At the Cort Theatre Tuesday night Oliver Morosco presented a new comedy by Frederic and Fannie Hatton, entitled "Upstairs and Down." The play has to do with smart society and servants, the characters being divided equally between living rooms and kitchen, with parallel stores which transpire upstairs and down. The cast includes Christine Norman, Mary Servoss, Juliette Day, Ida St. Leon, Courtney Foote, Fred Tilden, Leo Carrillo, Arthur Elliott, Paul Harvey, Orland Daly, Alfred Hesse, Adoni Fovieri, William MacDonald and Roberta Arnold. Robert Milton is responsible for the staging of the play.

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THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER.

(Continued from page 4)

charred my hand and arm as you see, the light escaped—

"Did you look about the place," said I.

"I didn't have to," answered Bill Mason; "I knew where it was, but I couldn't get at it then. I had to resort to ordinary oil to light the lamp then. Enraged at the outcome, I cursed Ben Chochma where he lay. I blamed him for it all. If he had not shown me I would not have been tempted. I was about to strike him, when my crazed mind saw him smile, not in derision, but in forgiveness. I came to my senses, cried—wept like a child. Too late."

"And then?" I asked.

"After that I became more of a Jew than ever. I began to realize what it all meant—why I prayed, and how to pray; what life meant. Not the customs, not the superstitious things people cling to, not the trimmings, but the truth, the kernel of it all. I learned my lesson. I am evolving through it. Light glows, and casts its glow ahead that I see where I walk; it does not dazzle me now and make me blind. I no longer seek power to dismay, but to control and utilize. After all, it was only the flesh that was burned and charred. Think what it would have meant, if like those rabbis studying with Akiba, who sought the key to the treasure vault ere they could guard it, and like theirs my soul had been consumed?" Bill Mason stopped a moment.

"You know, Dan," he continued, "today is Simchas Torah, the day the law was given to us, and when it was held up in glorification in the synagogue and I heard recited 'A tree of life is it unto those who firmly grasp it, and they who retain their hold upon it are happy indeed. Its ways are ways of pleasantness and all its paths are peace. Length of days at its right and at its left riches and honor.' When I heard that recited, Dan, I thought of Ben Chochma, whose place I have taken at the lighthouse, and all he did for me. I felt that I knew what it all meant, and I know that some day I'll be able to kindle the light just—Look! Don, look! my arm—its white."

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STRAUSS, HENRY.—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 Henry Strauss, 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, Wise & Seligberg, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the city of New York, on or before the thirty-first day of March next.

Dated New York the 25th Day of September, 1916. BERTHOLD LEVI, Executor. WISE & SELIGBERG, Attorneys for Executor, 15 William Street, Manhattan, New York City.

Mr. Samuel Cohen, head of one of the largest department stores in Richmond, Va., and a prominent factor in the growth and development of that city, passed away on the 11th inst. His funeral was attended by all the city officials and notables of the city. He was one of the organizers and vice-president of the Retail Merchants' Organization.

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The Rabbi's Son.

By EMILY GOLDSMITH GERSON.

"Happy New Year!" "Happy New Year!" was heard on all sides as the young folks congregated on the step of the little synagogue in a town in Western Pennsylvania before entering the new building. They were a jolly group, and they came before it was time to begin the services, in order to chat. The ushering in of this new year was to be an event in their young lives. Hitherto they had worshipped in a hall over on Avenue A, but on that day the new synagogue, a real house of God, built for them especially to dwell in when they lifted their hearts in prayer, was to be dedicated.

The older members, however, of that congregation were not so buoyant, as they stood in groups talking in awed whispers, for the year had been a disastrous one for several of their members. The war which raged in Europe had carried off some near and dear relatives; and in the United States the summer just passed was one that would long be remembered. The Jewish community in a small place is often like a large family, and Rabbi Cohen, the beloved rabbi in that town of M., not only drew the hearts of his people to him, but to each other, so what affected a few naturally aroused the pity and sympathy in them all.

The older members wished each other "Gut Yomtov," but the spontaneity of former years was lacking. Two of the prominent families of their congregation had been suddenly steeped in sorrow. The malignant disease that swept the United States came to them, leaving death and suffering in its wake. In one, a little boy had been stricken, and in the other a baby girl.

The group of young folks ceased recounting the good resolutions they had made for the new year, when the Lavin family and the Bergmans neared the building, and in respectful silence took their places in the new temple. Young as they were they knew that this New Year had been robbed of some of its happiness for all of them.

The rabbi's eyes glanced over the congregation, and his sympathetic heart went out in pity to the two sorrowing families who sat with bowed heads before him. He, too, had a baby son, and he knew what their recent losses must have meant to them.

As a part of his text, he chose the story of Rabbi Akiba. He told in a simple way how the angel of death had visited Rabbi Akiba's house during the master's absence, and had claimed his little son, who was the joy of his and his wife's hearts.

"When the pious Akiba returned home," continued the rabbi, "he was met at the door by his wife. 'How now, any news,' he asked, embracing her, 'where is our son?'"

Before she answered she turned her face to his and gazed into his eyes, and with a steady voice, although her heart was breaking, she said, "My dear husband, if a friend has left a precious jewel in your keeping for a long time, then came to reclaim it, would you give it up, willingly?"

"Assuredly," quickly responded Akiba. "It belonged to the giver, not to me. As you say, it was but a loan."

"But suppose you loved the jewel and had come to regard it as your very own," urged his wife. "What then?"

"Then I should cheerfully have to give it up to its rightful owner just the same. Come, why these questions, and where is our son? I do not hear his cheery voice?"

"God has reclaimed him," sobbed the unhappy wife, breaking down. "He has taken away the jewel that He gave into our care for safe keeping these many years. Our child is dead."

While Rabbi Cohen spoke, the sexton approached the pulpit, and at the close of the story, he whispered a word in the Rabbi's ear.

"I am sorry to interrupt the services," announced the rabbi, "but there is a call for Dr. Samson on the phone in the ante-room. Will the doctor please step out and take the message?"

Every eye in the assembly followed the doctor to the door, each person wondering who the sick one might be, knowing it must be an urgent case to have the Rosh Hashonah services rudely broken in upon. Then Rabbi Cohen continued the sermon, applying the Talmudic story to the present day situation, and while the two mothers' hearts were wrung with sorrow, his words bore a religious message that soothed their troubled spirits.

"Who can say what home will be visited next?" spoke the Rabbi. "God's ways are mysterious, but His will be done. We can but bow our heads in silent submission."

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He was so intent on his sermon, and later with the Kaddish, and closing prayers, that he did not notice a vacant seat, the only one in the synagogue, nor the absence of his wife. In fact, it was not until the services were over and the members of his flock were wishing him "Gut Yomtov" and one asked, "Where is Mrs. Cohen this morning?" and another said, "Do you know who telephoned for Dr. Samson?" that a chill of fear swept over him. Joseph, their son, had complained of throat ache that morning, but he had left the boy sitting in the nursery playing with his engine and cars.

"I'll follow you," called his wife to him, "as soon as nurse is finished with her breakfast."

All that seemed ages ago to the rabbi, and now his heart filled with vague misgivings. Where was his wife? She had never missed services but for sickness at home.

"Happy New Year, Rabbi Cohen," said several youthful voices, and the group of boys and girls surrounded him and shook his hand.

He heard them and smilingly answered them, but his thoughts were with the wife and child. In his mind's eye he saw Joseph running across the floor pulling his train of cars after him as he chattered for the engine, and pucker his little lips and tried to whistle a small rubber dog off the track.

"What's the matter with the Rabbi today?" asked one of the group, after the Rabbi had hastened away. "I never saw him so absent minded."

"The death of Meyer Lavin and little Louisa Bergman have disturbed him. Didn't you hear how his sermon was directed entirely to their sorrowing parents?"

"He is all heart," said another. "I shudder to think of his grief if anything should happen to one of his family."

When Rabbi Cohen approached his home, Dr. Samson met him on the porch. "My boy!" cried the Rabbi.

The doctor turned away his head. Again came the Rabbi's cry, "My Joseph. How is my boy?"

"He is dying," said the doctor wringing his friend's hand. "Be brave, Rabbi, the child is in God's hands."

"Our boy, our precious jewel," sobbed the wife meeting him in the hall. "What shall we do? What shall we do?"

At the word "jewel" Rabbi Cohen's sermon of the morning came back to him with a sledge-hammer blow. God had loaned them this boy, and now he was reclaiming him. A fierce struggle was going on within the man. He must practice as he preached, or, how could his people lean on him in their hours of trouble.

He knelt down by the bedside and gathered his son to his breast, and as the child breathed his last the father bowed his head.

"God has given and God has taken away, the name of God be praised."

He murmured the words, but they found no response in his broken heart. —Jewish Exponent.

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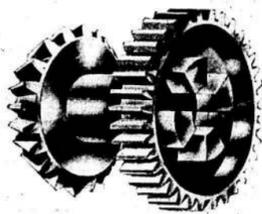
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The Philharmonic Society of New York announces the season of 1916-1917 as its jubilee year. America's oldest orchestral organization is now entering into the seventy-fifth year of existence. The activities of the society have been continuous since 1842, only one of its concerts having been postponed.

The jubilee year will be celebrated by a series of performances to be given in January, the particulars of which will be announced later.

The Greater New York season of the Philharmonic will include twelve subscription concerts on Thursday evenings, sixteen Friday afternoons, four Saturday evenings and twelve Sunday afternoons, all subscription series at Carnegie Hall. In addition, five Sunday afternoon concerts will be given in Brooklyn at the Academy of Music.

Josef Stransky will begin his sixth season as conductor of the Philharmonic, and he will offer a number of novelties by both American and foreign composers. The soloists of the Philharmonic concerts will include Josef Hofmann, Mischa Elman, Frances Alda, Ernest Schelling, Gulomar Novaes, Alma Gluck, Percy Grainger, Theo Karle, Leo Schulz, Elena Gerhardt, Julia Culp, Maximilian Pilzer, Carl Friedberg, Yolando Mero, Efreim Zimbalist and Margarete Matzenauer.

During the summer the Philharmonic offices will have been transferred to the front or fifty-seventh street side of Carnegie Hall. The subscription sale is being held at the offices now. Prospectus containing full particulars of the season may be obtained by application at the society's offices.

The coming season will mark Walter Damrosch's thirty-second year as conductor of the Symphony Society of New York, in which position he succeeded his famous father, Dr. Leopold Damrosch, the founder of the orchestra. There will be in Aeolian Hall eight Friday afternoon concerts, October 27 to March 2, and sixteen Sunday afternoons, from October 22 to March 4, and it is predicted that this season will surpass all others in the excellence of the programs. In addition to the great composers of the past, Mr. Damrosch will for the first time render several important novelties by Ravel, Suk, Grainger, Sinigaglia, Rabaud, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Stravinsky and the two American composers, Chadwick and Loeffler. Among the soloists will be Alma Gluck, Josef Hofmann, Mischa Elman, Efreim Zimbalist, Elena Gerhardt, Sophie Braslau, Carlos Salzedo, Olga Samaroff, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Harold Bauer, Frieda Hempel, Albert Spalding, Julia Clausen, George Barrere, Percy Grainger, Alexander Saslavsky and Engelbert Roentgen.

Four groups of songs, ranging from lieder of Schubert and Schumann to folk-songs of France, Russia, Germany, England and Ireland, will be sung by Mme. Johanna Gadski at the popular recital she will give in Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 8. The soprano, encouraged by the large attendance at Madison Square Garden in August and the throngs that heard her at the recent Stadium operatic performance, wishes to make this appearance in every sense a popular one, and she has, therefore, decided upon a scale of prices very much lower than has ordinarily obtained. Other features of the program will include several songs in English, among them a setting of Stevenson's "Children's Songs," by Francis Moore, who will act as the singer's accompanist on this occasion.

The Music Lovers' Club will this winter resume its unique and interesting work of studying the programs for certain concerts given by the Symphony Society of New York, of which organization it has been an auxiliary for the past four years. An atmosphere of intimacy pervades the "explanatory talks" which Mr. Walter Damrosch gives to the members that would not be possible were these lectures open to the general public and delivered in a large hall. Only subscribers to either the Friday or the Sunday series of the Symphony Society concerts can become members of the club and profit by the advantages offered in connection with musical works they are about to hear. Circulars and further information can be secured at room 1202, Aeolian Hall.

Eddy Brown's program for his Carnegie Hall recital, on Sunday afternoon, October 15, will have as a special feature the first performance of Rode's concerto in B flat major, No. 6. Other numbers will include the Beethoven "Kreutzer Sonata," the Svendsen "Romance," and works of Godowsky, Senallie, Paganini, Brown and Sarasate.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 10, Frances Nash will give her first New York piano recital at Aeolian Hall.

George Hamlin, the tenor, will give a series of three concerts in Aeolian Hall during the coming season. At his first recital, Tuesday afternoon, November 28, he will give a miscellaneous program; on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, a Hugo Wolf program, and on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, a popular program.

Florence Mulford, the contralto, will be heard in recital at Aeolian Hall Thursday evening, October 16.

Plans are being considered for establishing twelve new clubs to be affiliated with the Council of Jewish Clubs, of Philadelphia, Pa. Ten of these proposed clubs will be located in the central section of the city and two in the Strawberry Mansion district.

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AFTER THE WAR WHAT?
By D. HOEXTER.
A previous article under the same headline, published in a former issue of the HEBREW STANDARD, found so much appreciation, to judge by letters I received from far and near, that I feel it my duty to add a few views as a supplement, for which I ask the consideration of parents and teachers.

All reports from the warring nations force upon us the sad assurance that their strife is not ended yet; to the contrary, that more nations will be involved in it and a general calamity will ultimately befall the whole European continent, and may be the whole world. What under such conditions should concern American Judaism mainly is the question, What ways and means should be employed to fortify and strengthen our religion in this country, which in all possibility will become the Zion of Judaism.

The manufacturer and wholesaler who, for commercial reasons, depended on goods imported from the now warring countries, cannot close his factory or warehouse and wait until peace is restored and the old channels of industry and commerce are open again. He will try either to procure his necessary material from some other parts of the world; or, if this should be impossible, to do his utmost in finding some way to satisfy his needs by producing the wanted material in this country, and Die Noth lehrt beten.

New is it not similar in reference to the material we need for the perpetuation of our religion? We know that the majority of Jews who keep their religion intact came from foreign countries—men and women, most of them advanced in years, who gave new vigor to our religion and stimulated Jewish life in general to many a good advantage. Immigration was a big factor in creating and maintaining Jewish institutions, the safeguards of our religion. This influx is entirely cut off, and may be so for some generations to come, so that we have to procure the needed material from our own midst, as we are unable to get a supply from anywhere else. Thank God we have among us abundant material

that is waiting for a chance to be gathered, cultivated, instructed and amalgamated in and with conservative Judaism. To this effect I call first and last upon the parents of our present offspring to warn them of the danger that will arise from their indifference in all religious matters, but mainly from lack of interest in the religious education of their children. Parents very seldom consider their obligation to the spiritual welfare and character education (Herzensbildung) of their children. They either lack the right understanding of child education in general or are occupied so much with their personal conveniences, or—and this is the worst of all—they need all their spare time for their own whims and pleasures; so much so that their children are second consideration—a burden rather than a blessing. Very often I have received the answer: "I have no time to bother with my children. I tell them to go to Sunday school; if they don't I cannot make them go. Such parents do not deserve children, and both sides would be better off without them. The father is not so much to blame as the mother. It is one of her family duties—yes, the most important and holy—to attend to her child's religious education. Our literature tells us so thousand upon thousand times, and so it was in olden times. But today she has not much time for her child. Gossip, card parties, dances and other pleasures occupy her so much that the child is left either to itself or to the care of a disinterested maid. Under such conditions the child grows up as its own boss—in its own unconstrained will. Motherly love is an unknown factor, and the less the mother is called upon, the more she praises her child. But when such a child grows up and brings disgrace upon his family and his people, then the mother cries *Gewalt*—alas! too late.

Where we do not find mutual love and consideration there is no respect and no religion, no peace and no happiness. God does not dwell among such a family. How true is the Scripture—IV Book—Moses, Ch. 33 v. 9: "Who says unto his father and his mother, I have not seen them, neither did he acknowledge his brethren, nor knows his own children (and from such you a God expect) that they observe Thy word and keep Thy covenant? Thy judgments should be thought unto Jacob and Thy law unto Israel." Then family ties will not be severed, the hearts of the children will be turned to their parents and the hearts of the parents to their children.

The absence of this mutual love delays

human salvation; i. e., the coming of the Prophet Elijah, whose main duty will be the restoration of that condition, as the Scripture says: "Behold, I will send unto you the Prophet Elijah before the great and important day of the Lord is on hand, that he may restore the heart of the children unto their parents and the heart of the parents unto their children; in the singular, one heart, one love, one will, one result—God and His presence.

Another factor is our schools. Are they truly religious educational centers or a *pro forma* adjunct to the congregation? It does not suffice to keep the boy there up to his 'm' and the girl up to her confirmation. It is more important to keep them in line at least up to their twentieth year, for the years from fourteen to twenty are the most dangerous. It is the period in which we may lose them; the age that constitutes the connecting link between the school and the family. The influence of the school is more appreciated in those years; a higher knowledge and better understanding of our religion and literature can be imparted to them. If our so-called young folk's leagues would set aside one or two evenings a month for a broader religious education, and not spend their meetings for social intercourse only—which by all means is not to be overlooked—they would not grow up in indifference and ultimately become such parents as mentioned above.

All our religious schools should be free institutions, maintained by their respective congregations under the supervision of a good principal. A Jewish board of education is a farce, and when the good-hearted Mr. J. H. Schiff donated \$50,000 for that purpose it was a misplaced charity, as no general good ever came through it, and its influence is not worth the money, because it does not reach the poor and needy child who is eager for a religious education. What does the "board" do for him? I was once informed by that "board" that its main object consists in advising the how to spend their money to the best advantage. Well! That is at least something for \$50,000, and good advice is often worth more than twice this amount. But by advice you cannot satisfy the stomach nor the soul hungry for learning. In every congregation men are to be found who are willing and able to constitute an educational board and attend to their duties. But the result would be more favorable from an educational and financial viewpoint if some mothers were members of these boards. Experience has proven the advisability of this.

Parents should make it their duty to visit their children at school, not only to convince themselves of the efficiency of school and teacher, but by their presence would show an interest in the progress of their child and stimulate its energy and its endeavors. You parents had better wake up before it is too late! Consider that you are not here forever, and that the time comes when your children have to fill your places. Can they, and will they, do so if you do not prepare them for this important task. Bring them up as Jews, so that, in peace or war, you may have the assurance that Judaism is well taken care of and that

לא אלמן ישראל
Speeding an Ambassador on His Way.
When in the long ago a certain resident of Ur of the Chaldees by the name of Abraham started for a distant land "not knowing whither he went," we have no record that the Society for the Propagation of the Faith among the Canaanites banqueted him on the eve of his departure. His own stout heart was his sufficient stay, yet doubtless he would have valued the Goodspeed of his friends and neighbors as he ventured forth on a journey fraught with such momentous consequences upon the fortunes of his race and of the human family.

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This week another man by the name of Abram, whose surname is Elkus, starts on a long journey. Of the same race as the "father of the faithful," he appears to be faring forth with motives and ideals not unlike the great progenitor of the children of Israel. But our modern Abraham is facing not westward but eastward. His destination is not a land flowing with milk and honey, but a land surcharged with trouble and woe, for he is the accredited Ambassador of the United States to Turkey and in a fortnight or so he will be taken the complicated tasks that go with one of the most difficult diplomatic posts in the whole world.

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thing, it is for a group of men officially related to missionary and educational interests to give a farewell luncheon to an outgoing diplomat. But the American Board and kindred agencies have material investment in the Turkish Empire amounting to several million dollars, and this great network of institutions and hundreds of Americans connected with them will look to Mr. Elkus for protection and for a square deal. So it was altogether fitting that members of boards of trustees of colleges like Robert in Constantinople, Anatolia in Marsovan, Euphrates in Harpoot, Beirut in Syria as well as secretaries of several denominational boards most closely connected with work in Turkey should thus honor the outgoing ambassador.

A rather unusual little gathering it was convened and entertained at a downtown club by Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge, who illustrates in his own friendly person that blending of business sagacity and zeal for service so conspicuous in his distinguished father and grandfather. On his right hand sat Ambassador Elkus; beside him John R. Mott, who had landed only the day before. Next to Dr. Mott was Rabbi Stephen Wise, without whose genial presence and silver tongue no New York banquet bearing on the higher life of the world seems quite complete. On the left of Mr. Dodge sat ex-Ambassador Henry Morgenthau. Not far away were George A. Pimpton and Alfred E. Marling, of New York; Mr. Arthur Perry, of Boston, and other public-spirited laymen, a sprinkling of Turkey missionaries on compulsory furlough, and a good contingent of missionary secretaries. It was a congenial company in which the Hebrew and Christian elements were fused into one purposeful fellowship, illustrating that catholicity of spirit for which Dr. Wise pleaded and which he said was already characterizing the prosecution of Christian educational work in the Turkish Empire.

The main purpose of the gathering was to assure Mr. Elkus of the confidence and hope felt in him by those present and by those whom they represented. A secondary aim was a better acquaintance of the twenty-seven guests with the man whom they were honoring. The primary intention was well fulfilled through Secretaries J. L. Barton and Arthur J. Brown, and by Dr. Mott, who said he was still under the spell of the terrible scenes he had just witnessed in all the fighting lands except Italy and Turkey. Since a former visit in the early days of the war the area of suffering has widened and the bitterness and hatred increased. But Europe is also presenting to the world countless instances of wonderful self-sacrifice. He noticed also a change since his last visit in the attitude of Europe toward America. There is more suspicion of our motives than formerly. What is needed now is men like Mr. Elkus, who will help the nations and races to understand one another.

That the new Ambassador is capable of fulfilling the role of peacemaker was amply demonstrated that afternoon. His predecessor, Mr. Morgenthau, declared that Mr. Elkus' great passion was to be of service. As a leading lawyer of the city he had all the clients he wanted, but the work in Turkey appealed to him as a chance to be useful. He referred to the fact that he is a regent of the State of New York and thus virtually a trustee of several colleges in Turkey that are incorporated under the New York laws.

When the object of all these compliments and instructions rose to speak, his apt repartee and bright banter cap-

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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. 90 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.

EISEN, NATHAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan Eisen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Ralph H. Raphael, No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1917.
Dated, New York, the 4th day of August, 1916.
EDMUND J. LEVINE, KATHERINE EISEN, Executors.
RALPH H. RAPHAEL, Attorneys for Executors, 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

KALMUS, PHILIP.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Philip Kalmus, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Bloomberg & Bloomberg, No. 5 Beekman street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of February, next.
Dated New York, the 28th day of July, 1916.
CORINE V. KALMUS, SIMON KALMUS, GOLDIE FRIDENHEIMER, Executors.
BLOOMBERG & BLOOMBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 5 Beekman street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

ROSENHEIM, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Rosenheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorneys, Messrs. Feiner & Maass, 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of November, next.
Dated, New York, the 23d day of May, 1916.
MAX D. BRILL, Administrator.
FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Administrator, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

He resembles Professor Steiner, of Iowa, in physique and features. He looks at you with the same quizzical smile as if he were sizing you up from head to foot. He is devoid of pretense and culture, but withal a brainy, tactful and forceful American lawyer. According to his rabbi, Dr. Wise, who also is Mr. Morgenthau's spiritual guide, Mr. Elkus carried through important factory legislation in the State of New York "finely, faithfully and with the strength of a man" and is likely to exhibit the same diplomatic qualities as he deals with all types of persons in the seething Turkish capital.

Mr. Elkus' speech was a little gem. He affirmed his belief in education as the greatest force in the world. It was plain, too, that the moral elements in education loom large in his thinking. He acknowledged his indebtedness to Dr. Barton for having enlightened him in a long private talk on missions in Turkey and modestly expressed his hope that he would prove worthy of the trust reposed in him.

Those who have grieved because Mr. Morgenthau is no longer to represent us at Constantinople may find reassurance in the fact that the man of his choice and a man rated by those who know him best as fully competent to take up, conserve and extend Mr. Morgenthau's work is now speeding across the Atlantic. He goes none too soon. The missionaries left in Turkey are eager for his coming. His is a journey and a mission that may have far-reaching effects. May the God of his father Abraham—who is our father Abraham too—go with him and through him and his family bless a great multitude of people who, as never before in their history, need befriending.—Congregationist and Christian World.

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MISS SPRINGTIME

JEWISH CALENDAR.
Yom Kippur, Saturday, October 7
1st day Succoth, Thursday, October 12
Shemini Atzereth, Thursday, October 19
Simchath Torah, Friday, October 20
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan, Saturday, October 28
Rosh Chodesh Kislev, Sunday, November 26
1st day Chanukah, Wednesday, December 20
Rosh Chodesh Tebeth, Tuesday, December 26
*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

RESURRECTION

Dear Children: The Menorath Hamaor tells us that the resurrection of the dead is not like the reward in the world to come, which is perfectly natural for the soul of the Perfect, but it is more in the nature of a miracle, more wonderful than any of the miracles that the Holy One, blessed be He, has performed or will perform. It is as supernatural as pregnancy to the woman whom nature has destined to be barren, or as the rain that the Almighty, blessed be He, sends upon the earth as a reward for the fulfillment of the commandments, in the very face of the radiant sunshine and the clear atmosphere. These three great powers were not rested in nature, but the Almighty himself does as He wills. "Three keys," says Rabbi Jochanan, "were not given to a messenger, but are in the hands of the Lord himself. These are the key of childbirth, the key of rain and the key of the resurrection of the dead." We learn all this from the Holy Scriptures: Rachel was barren. Nature was against her bearing children, but she cried unto the Lord and He hearkened to her and opened her womb and she conceived and bore a son. Thus we find that the Creator holds the key of childbirth. When Israel will keep the commandments of the Lord and walk in His ways, the Lord will open His good treasure, the heavens, to give their rain in its season. That is the key of rain. And when the Lord showed the wonderful vision to Ezekial, the prophet, of the dry bones coming together and taking on sinews and flesh and standing upon their feet, a great army, He said: "Behold, I will open your graves and I will cause you to come up out of your graves; O my people, and ye shall know that I am the Lord, when I open your graves and cause you to come up out of your graves." Thus we find that the Lord alone holds the key of resurrection.

Queen Cleopatra asked Rabbi Meir, saying: "We know that the dead will be restored to life, for it is written: 'And they shall blossom out of the city like herbs of the earth, but how will they arise, naked or clothed?' Rabbi Meir answered: "We may judge from a stalk of wheat. Behold, the wheat is buried in the ground naked and yet it arises clad in many garments. How much more so the righteous who are interned in their garments!" Once Caesar said to Rabban Gamliel: "How do you know that the dead will be restored to life? Do they not turn into earth, and can earth live?" Thereupon Caesar's daughter said to Rabban Gamliel: "let me answer him." Said she to her father: "There are two potters in our city. Supposing one were to make pots from water, whilst the other makes them from earth, which one would deserve the most praise?" "The one who would make them

from water," said Caesar. "If so," said she, "the human being, who was created from a tiny drop of water, why should it not be possible for life to be restored to him when he turns into earth, and if you are still in doubt, come into the field and I will show you a mouse which today is half flesh and half earth, and tomorrow it turns all into flesh and is endowed with life, or if you will say that it took a long time for it to follow the course of evolution, come with me to the mountain and I will show you a worm called Halazar. You will see only one today and if it rains you will see on the following day any number of those worms, the production of that one worm. Or you may judge of the power of a human being what the Creator's power is. Just see a glass which a human being has made; when it breaks into little pieces he can gather up the bits and make a new glass out of it. How much more so can a human being who was originally created by the Almighty, be recreated after his death."

A certain skeptic said to Rabbi Ami: "Ye say that the dead will be restored to life, how can that be? Do they not become earth?" Said the Rabbi: "I will relate thee a parable to which may this be compared, to a being of flesh and blood who said to his servants, 'go and build me great palaces where there is neither water nor earth.' They went and built them for him. After a while those palaces fell into ruins. The king then said to his servants, 'go and build me palaces in a place where there is earth and water.' They answered, 'we cannot do so.' Said the king, 'If before you were able to build where there was neither earth nor water, now that I tell you to build where there is earth and water, how much easier will it be for you to accomplish that task!'"

בן אהרן

CONUNDRUMS.

When does the hotel boy become a porter? When he reaches the luggage.

Of what disease will a cold water lobbyist die? Water on the brain.

Archimedes said "Give me a standing place and I will move the earth with a lever." Goethe solved the problem. How? Make good thy standing place and move the world.

When is it right to lie? When you are in bed.

Why is sympathy like blind man's buff? Because it is a fellow feeling for a fellow creature.

How do we know that they had malted bitters in the ark? The kangaroo went in with hops and bruin (brewing) followed soon after.

Why is a cat like the world? Its fur from one end to the other.

When is money wet? When it is due (dew) in the morning and missed (mist) in the evening.

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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. Dated, New York, the 13th day of April, 1916.

JOSEPH DANNENBERG, Administrator of the Estate of ROSENBERG, LEVY & BALL, H. Cleveland Harris of counsel, Attorneys for Administrator c. t. a., 74 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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.

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.

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. Dated, New York, the sixth day of September, 1916.

BERNARD FRANK, SIMON N. MIDDLE, Executors. ARTHUR G. FRANK, Attorney for Executors, No. 309 Broadway, New York City.

BLUMENTHAL, ROSA.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent, to Eli Blumenthal, Louis Silberberg, executors named in the will, and Leon Sultan, and the issue, if any, of Julius Sultan, deceased, whose names are unknown, the heirs and next of kin of Rosa Blumenthal, deceased, send greeting: Whereas Daniel Rosenthal (one of the executors named in the will), who resides at No. 3100 Fifth Avenue, 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 Rosa Blumenthal of the County of New York, deceased, to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 27th day of October, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 30th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. Dated, New York, the 7th day of September, 1916. DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. R. H. SWITZER, Attorney for Petitioner, Nos. 53-63 Park Row, City of New York.

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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. Dated New York the 7th day of June, 1916.

THE FARMERS' LOAN & TRUST COMPANY, Executors. GELBER, ROLSTON & HORAN, Attorneys for Executor, 22 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y.

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. Dated New York, the 15th day of April, 1916.

MAX WILNER, LEOPOLD LOUIS, FANNIE L. GLASS, LEON TUCHMAN, Executors. TOWNSEND & GUTERMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Liberty street, New York City.

PETSCHKE, ISIDOR.—The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God, Free and Independent, to Charlotte Kende, Dr. Arim Petschek, Sigismund Petschek, Max Petschek and Camilla Frost, the heirs and next of kin of Isidor Petschek, deceased, send Greeting: Whereas, Rosa Petschek, who resides at No. 19 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, to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 29th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property. In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County, the 18th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. STROCK & STROCK, Attorneys for Petitioner, 30 Broad Street, New York City.

TOPLITZ, EMMA IDA.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emma Ida Toplitz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Goldman, Heide & Unger, No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of January, next. Dated, New York, the 10th day of July, 1916.

BETTY M. HILBORN, Executrix; SAMSON L. TOPLITZ, Executor. GOLDMAN, HEIDE & UNGER, Attorneys for Executors, 120 Broadway, New York City.

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. Dated, New York, the 7th day of September, 1916.

BERTHOLD HOCHSCHILD, Administrator. BLUMENTHAL & LEVY, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FIBEL, LOUIS H.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis H. Fibel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Samuel H. Guggenheimer, their place of transacting business, No. 50 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated, New York, the 1st day of June, 1916. VICTORIA FIBEL AND FLORENCE VICTORIA SEARLE, Executrices. SAMUEL H. GUGGENHEIMER, Attorney for Executrices, 50 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MANOWITZ, JENNIE M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jennie M. Manowitz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorneys, Cohen Brothers, No. 64 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of December next. Dated, New York, the 24th day of May, 1916. ISIDOR MANOWITZ, SOLOMON MANOWITZ, Executors. COHEN BROTHERS, Attorneys for Executors, 64 Wall street, New York City.

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. Dated, New York, the 16th day of June, 1916.

SADIE KATZ, Executrix. LOUIS GANS, Attorney for Executrix, 19 Cedar Street, New York City.

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 Safon, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, 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. Dated New York, the 26th day of June, 1916. Morris Safon, executor. ALICE SERBER PETLUCK, Attorney for Executor, 55 Delancey street, New York City.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, No. 99 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of November next. Dated New York, the 12th day of May, 1916.

NIE GOLDMAN, Executrix. CHARLES BRANDT, JR., Attorney for Executrix, 99 Nassau Street, New York City.

LESSER, ROSA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosa Lesser, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Bertram N. Manne, No. 44 Court street, in the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next. Dated, New York, the 2d day of June, 1916. MORRIS FEINBERG, EMANUEL HOLLANDER, Executors. BERTRAM N. MANNE, Attorney for Executors, 44 Court street, Borough of Brooklyn, New York City.

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 Hirsch, Scheuerman & Limburg, No. 160 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of December next. Dated, New York, the 6th day of June, 1916.

ELLA KAHN, Executrix. HIRSCH, SCHEUERMAN & LIMBURG, Attorneys for Executrix, 160 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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. Dated, New York, the 12th day of June, 1916.

ISRAEL KRESCHES, CHARLES PERMAN, DAVID ROSENZWEIG, Executors. PHILIP WOLINSKY, Attorney for Executors, 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ABRAHAMS, JENNIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jennie Abrahams, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorneys, Cohen Brothers, No. 64 Wall street, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of December next. Dated, New York, the 24th day of May, 1916.

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

SALOMON, LOUIS A.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis A. Salomon, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Kurzman, Frankenhheimer & Gutman, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of February, next. Dated, New York, the 7th day of August, 1916.

CHARLES SALOMON, GUSTAV SALOMON, Executors. KURZMAN, FRANKENHEIMER & GUTMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad 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.

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 28th day of October next.

ROSENTHAL, MAURICE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.

HEINE, DAVID R.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David R. Heine, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Bernhard H. Levy, No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February next.

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

WESLOSKY, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Weslosky, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Colby & Brown, No. 32 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of January next.

SANDBERG, ADOLPH.—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 Adolph Sandberg, late of Saranac, New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof at the office of Morrison & Schiff, at No. 229 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 27th day of November, 1916, next.

ROTHSCHILD, MAURICE.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Rothschild, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Rose & Paskus, at their place of transacting business, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of October next.

ERSTEIN, MARX.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Marx Erstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Rose & Paskus, at their place of transacting business, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of October next.

WALTER N. KAHN, MARY ERSTEIN, NELSON GREENHUT, Executors. ROSE & PASKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEWIS, MORRIS L.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris L. Lewis, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at 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.

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 their place of transacting business, at the office of Victor Deutsch, No. 63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of January, next.

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 44th Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of October next.

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.

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

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.

MOSES, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Moses, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Isidor Herschfeld, Esq., No. 99 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.

PFEIFFER, RACHEL HEYMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rachel Heyman Pfeiffer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Oscar Lowenstein, No. 31 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of January, 1917.

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, 165 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of November next.

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.

DITTMAN, HENRY 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 Henry L. 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.

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. Kramer, their attorney, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 27th day of November next.

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.

KAHN, LEOPOLD.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Kahn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorneys, Myers & Goldsmith, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of November next.

NEUBERGER, MARY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Neuberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Win. Klein, No. 346 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of October next.

ETLER, SARAH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Etlar, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at No. 220 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next.

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

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 her attorneys, No. 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of March, next.

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.

WALTER, HERMAN N.—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 Herman N. Walter, 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 Henry Walter, No. 100 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before April 14th, 1917.

BOROSCHKE, WOLF.—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 Wolf Boroschke, 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 Antovitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of April next.

KERN, ADOLPH.—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 Adolph Kern, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the offices of Fleischman & Fox, being their place of transacting business, No. 32 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of March next.

MOSSLER, ISADOR L.—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 Isador L. Mossler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Victor Deutsch, No. 63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November, 1917.

HORWITZ, MEYER.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer Horwitz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Charles O. Maas, 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December next.

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