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DREAMERS

By I. KAUFMAN



Nine hundred Pater noster every day
And thrise nine hundred Aves she
was wont to say.

—The Faerie Queene.

Somewhere to the west the sun was setting below a glowing horizon. But in Ludlow street one never sees a horizon, and there the dark was merely coming on. It was late Friday afternoon and peddlers were hurrying home with pushcarts empty or half empty. Lights appeared here and there in the tenement windows; and bearded men were hastening "to shool."

The synagogue of the Congregation *Anshei Rudelberg* was on the second floor of a house on Ludlow street. The first floor was occupied by an importer of bananas; the third by a pants manufacturer; and many a time did Reb Ahron, the sexton, who had been in favor of the congregation's moving to his brother's house on Delancey street, draw his shoulders together deprecatingly as the whirr of the sewing machines interrupted the cantor's voice on the holy Sabbath, and say, "Nu, did one need this?"

It was Friday evening and the sun was setting. In the synagogue of the Congregation *Anshei Rudelberg* the dozen or more wooden benches were occupied by bearded men with prayer-books before them and hats on their heads. Other bearded men walked back and forth, or leaned against the table in the middle of the room. Candles and gas lights furnished the necessary illumination and consumed the available oxygen. But one window was open. The cantor, in his *talith*, or striped shawl, stood in the forward part of the room before five gas lights and two oil lamps; and at regular intervals his chant rose above every other sound, while for a moment the congregation was comparatively quiet. Then the cantor finished, and all at once, some slower, some faster, some very loud and others low, a multitude of voices answered him.

Now and again the door opened and a newcomer entered; and once two boys, of about ten or eleven years, rushed in precipitately and began to talk in too high a key. Reb Ahron, the sexton, stopped in the midst of his chanting and made a dash after one of the young offenders. And having seized him by the left arm, he stood over him and shook his right forefinger at him and said: "Nu, you are already again a bum!

Can't you rest for a minute? I'll throw you out with the other loafers, if you don't behave like a human being. Sit down! Why don't you *davin*?"

The boy sat down, turned a few ed. Once or twice a smile flitted much-thumbed leaves in the prayer-book, and, still gasping and out of breath, began to read in a hurried and still smoothly *davining*, he looked up and turned around. And seeing a sibilant whisper. He had come late other boy, two or three years his

returned to his prayer-book, for Reb Ahron's eyes were upon him.

Joey, on hearing his name called, raised his head; and the bearded man at his right immediately turned to him and said: "Look in! *Davin*!" And Joey looked down again to the page before him and *davined*.

Everybody *davined*. Joey's father—Reb Chayim, he who had just addressed him—*davined*. Even a little girl, who sat on the other side of Chayim and who must have been his daughter, had a prayer-book open on the table before her for *davining*. But she did not *davin*. For, in the first place, she was a girl and it had not been thought worth while to educate her much beyond the Hebrew alphabet; and, besides, she was just then interested in something else that was going on across the table from her. There a tired-looking boy of about Joey's age was *davining*, and at his side, very close to him, sat a tired-looking man, with a long, thin face and a scraggly black beard. They both used the same prayer-book. And as the boy, each time finished repeating his verse, his eyes closed and his head nodded, and he fell half asleep—and the man at his side did the same. But each time, when the cantor stopped and the congregation answered in a loud voice, the man awoke with a start, and seeing the boy with eyes closed, shook him by the shoulder, and said: "Nu, asleep again? *Davin*." And the boy automatically put up his arm to protect himself, and *davined*.

This happened five or six times; and the little girl across the table watched it with deep interest; and each time it happened a look as of hope deferred came upon her face: Once, however, as the congregation thundered forth its answer to the cantor, the wearied-looking man failed to wake up; but the boy, acting by habit, put up his arm for a guard as before, and sat up with a start. The eyes of the little girl lit up with excitement. "Go on!" she cried to the boy—"He's asleep. You shake him now."

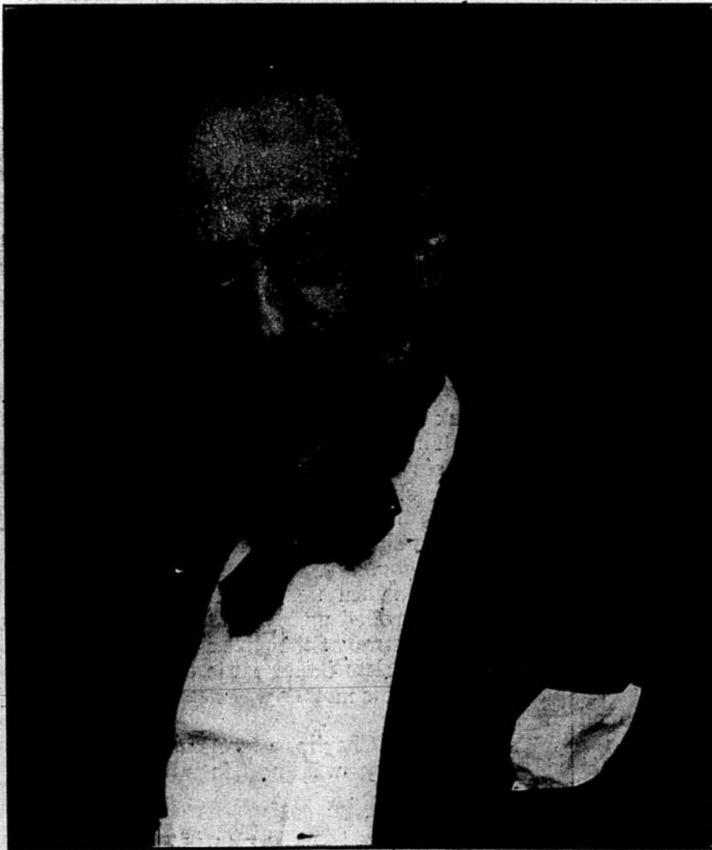
But the boy only showed a weak smile, and *davined*.

And Joey looked up momentarily from his prayer-book and asked: "What's 'e matter, Mamie?"

Chayim frowned at Mamie, and turning to Joey, said:

"Sh! Sh! Look in! Look into the prayer-book!"

And Joey looked into his prayer-book and *davined*.



BEN ALTHEIMER

The "Bundle Day" idea, which is now national, owes its inception to Mr. Ben Altheimer, formerly of St. Louis, but now of this city. Mr. Altheimer's interesting career is sketched at length in another column of this issue.

Thereupon Reb Ahron pointed out a seat to the boy, and giving him his own well-worn and dilapidated prayer-book, went to the shelf near the *Shilchon* to get another for himself.

and was making up for what he had missed. But this he did in a mechanical manner, and his mind was evidently not on the words he so glibly repeat-

elder, sitting between two men at a long table, he called out to him: "Hey, Joey! I k'n jump over the pump on the corner. I did it twice, and—" But here he stopped and

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II.

It was Saturday morning. The Congregation *Anshei Rudelberg* had completed that portion of the prayers which precedes the Reading of the Law. Now, one man after another was called up in turn to utter his prayer and listen while certain verses of the Law were read aloud. For the

remainder of the congregation, this time was more or less of an intermission. Some followed the reading, some talked and some went out to get the air. Mamie had gone home to find something to eat. But Joey was thirteen and must not eat until after the *davining* was over—which would not be before eleven o'clock. Meanwhile he sat in front of an open copy of the Pentateuch and followed the chanting voice of the reader.

Chayim, too, had a Pentateuch open before him, but he was not attending to its contents. He was taking part in a discussion, on one side of which was Reb Ahron and himself, and on the other a clean-shaven young man in a fancy vest and soft hat. The young man had a self-satisfied manner of assured superiority.

"But what, then," he asked, "is Yiddish? Nothing more than a twisted German, and is no more Jewish than English is. Only, the Jews lived in Germany and learned to speak the language of the country—and learned it badly. And the same thing is happening here with English; but here, because of the schools, we learn it well. And after all, what difference does it make what language we speak? As long as one has a Jewish heart, one language is as good as another."

And the self-satisfied young man dropped his hands to his sides, and with measured step walked over to a group of men at the other end of the room. Reb Ahron looked after him in a half-disapproving, half-admiring way.

"A freethinker!" he said to Chayim. "He's a freethinker."

Then, as if unable to resist the temptation of arguing with a freethinker (which it is forbidden one to do), he called out:

"Welchman! Welchman! Just come here a minute."

Abe Welchman—this was the self-satisfied young man's name—tilted the hat of an old man at his side forward over his eyes, and assuming an innocent gait, and winking broadly at Ahron, he came over.

"And that the holy tongue is the best language, do you believe?" asked Ahron.

"But we do not speak Hebrew any more," answered Welchman; "we speak a bad German; and why shouldn't we have good English instead, when we are living in an English-speaking community? Why should you consider anyone a Gentile who speaks English?"

"Let me tell you," put in Chayim. "That is indeed the truth; this Yiddish is not our tongue, and so all Judaism became worse when the Jews began to speak it instead of Hebrew. It is for that reason that we have no eminent learned men as of old. But now that we all speak Yiddish, that is better than any other Gentile tongue. For every change means that Judaism is becoming one degree worse."

"Reb Chayim," said Welchman in a mocking tone of voice, "you should have been a rabbi, you deliver judgment so well. But yet those who speak English are at least as good as you others who cannot do so."

And Abe Welchman smoothed out the front of his fancy vest and turned away.

"Nu," said Ahron, looking after him, "that comes from too much studying in the schools."

"Too much!" said Chayim, "it is all too much. The smallest amount is bad for Judaism—even that which they teach the children."

Then he frowned slightly and added: "My boys did not go to college.

Nu, what joy do I have of them? The elder is working today—the Sabbath; and the other did me a favor to come to synagogue and stands there talking—and would be working, too, only he has lost his job. Even the young one is being corrupted." And glancing round at Joey, he said: "Look in, Yussel."

"I am looking in," replied Joey in a half-grieved tone of voice. And, indeed, he had been looking in, but his thoughts were not on the Pentateuch. In a confused, chaotic way—he was asking himself why it was always essential for him to "look in," while others—his father among them—would rattle off the prayers without once glancing at the printed page. He knew them by heart as perfectly as any one—better than his brother Harry, who was twice his age, he was beginning to suspect. And yet, at the very time when he was conscientiously reading, and Harry, and his father, even, were talking—what was it Mamie had yelled out last night? And he puckered his brow as he tried to remember.

Abe Welchman was a graduate of Columbia, and the only college man in the school. That he was the superior of every one there, he knew.

"Do you know, Schneider"—he was speaking to Joey's brother Harry—"do you know, the whole family of you are dreamers? You all have that far-away look in your faces. Your father has. And you yourself were dreaming just now. Tell me, what were you dreaming about?"

"I?" asked Harry, with an uncomfortable shift of his eyes, "I wasn't dreaming. I was only wondering where to look for a job."

"And see," continued Welchman, not noticing the reply, "even little Joe is dreaming there over his Pentateuch."

But little Joe, like Harry, was not dreaming. He was only thinking that Mamie last night had said: "Go on! You shake him now."

And as he thought, he failed to see the Scroll of the Law lifted on high, and hear the congregation greet it with appropriate verse. But when his father turned angrily to him and said "Nu, why don't you say?" he stood up automatically and began to repeat aloud in Hebrew, "And this is the Law which Moses gave to Israel on Mount Sinai—"

III.

In the four rooms which made up the Schneider's home it was still cold as the clock struck eight on Monday morning. The stove was in that state when it gives out more smoke than heat. Joey, shivering a little, was buttoning his blouse and very rapidly, and with a sing-song rise and fall of the voice, *davining*. He stood in front of the kitchen table, and had his left sleeve rolled up, preparatory to winding the strap of the phylactery about the arm. His father sat in the next room, and his mother was cleaning the stove.

"Yente," said Chayim, addressing his wife, "Harry was not in all night?"

"No," said Yente.

"Where does he go, I should like to know?" he said half to himself. He was clearly not in a good humor. Then, "Yussel," he commanded, "go down and bring up rolls and milk from the grocery."

"But I haven't *davined* yet," objected Joe, "and it's late. Can't Mamie go?"

"No," said Chayim, "she isn't dressed."

"Wait," called Mamie from the bed room, "I'll go."

"I won't have time to *davin*," insisted Joe.

"You'll *davin* when you come back. And go when I tell you! Don't delay so long."

Joey threw down the prayer-book and rushed out through the doorway and down the stairs. It was not until he was halfway down that he remembered the pan for the milk;

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and then he ran back up again to get it. When he finally brought the rolls and milk it was half past eight.

He quickly rolled up his sleeve once more, put on the phylacteries and began to *davin*.

"Don't hurry so," Chayim called out to him, "I can't distinguish what you say."

Joey changed the pitch of his chant. "Look in," said Chayim, after a time, "you are mouthing your words again."

"Let me stop now," said Joey, "and finish at noon. I'll be late to school."

"Just *davin*," replied Chayim, "you won't be late."

Joe *davined* for about five minutes more. Then looking at the clock on the mantel shelf, he called out: "Can't I go now? I'll be late."

Chayim was thinking of other things—unpleasant ones.

"No," he said, angrily. "And when I say no, I mean no. For what do I need your school? Aren't you Gentile enough?"

Joey's eyes were red from too much rubbing, and his voice was suspiciously near the breaking point as he continued to *davin*. But he gritted his teeth; and after another ten minutes, he finished. He took the phylacteries off his arm and forehead, and leaving them on the table, seized a bundle of books and ran out.

"Wait," his mother called after him, "you haven't eaten any breakfast."

"I don't want any," he called back. "It's late."

And when he was gone Chayim rose up wearily from his chair. "Well," he said to Yente, "I'm going. The boss said there might be work at ten o'clock. And—and you say he wasn't in all night?"

"No," said Yente. He went out. Yente busied herself with the smaller children in the bedroom. One was a baby in the cradle and another had the whooping-cough. Mamie washed the cups and saucers. She was a part-time pupil, and her class would not begin until after noon.

When she had finished washing, Joey came slowly walking in and slammed his books on the table. His face showed traces of wiped-away tears.

"What's 'e matter?" asked Mamie. "Nothin'," said Joey; "gates

(Continued on page 3).

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closed. I spoiled the class' record." And after a few minutes of silence he burst out, "He's all the time doing that. He does it on purpose."

Mamie was awed. She knew what it meant to spoil a class record for attendance, and she felt that to refer to one's father as "he" had something malevolent about it. She looked at Joey and waited, but he uttered never a sound. She and Joey were very good friends, and she felt for him—would have liked to help him, but she did not know what to do or say. Finally she made an attempt at speaking.

"Do you—have you—is your teacher a good teacher?"

Joey made no reply. "My teacher," continued Mamie, as if retailing a curious piece of information, "does not like geography. She says it isn't interesting. I think it's interesting." And then: "I used to want to travel in Holland. But now I don't care for Holland. It has windmills," she considered critically, "but it's too flat. I'd rather go to Japan. There, there are cherry blossoms and volcanoes."

Joey was listening. "I wonder," he said to himself, "do they have to *davin* in Japan? Mamie"—this aloud—"does your geography say that they must *davin* in Japan?"

"No," said Mamie. "Mine didn't either," said Joey. Then, after a moment, he looked around stealthily, and pulling his sister toward him, "Mamie," he said in a whisper, "I'm going to tell you a secret. Promise you'll never tell."

"I'll never tell," said Mamie.

"I'm going," said Joey, "to run away—to Japan."

"But how?—how can you?" "I can do it," replied Joey. "I have \$4.67 saved up, and I know they must go in a ship. And when," he concluded, "when I'll be in a Japanese school, he can—he can tell himself to look in, and watch himself *davin*."

IV.

With much care and cunning Joey went about making preparations for his journey to Japan. He knew that ships left from the wharves, where there was a bathing-house in summer. He went down to the wharves one afternoon when school was over and looked for a promising ship. The first one was small and dingy-looking; there was a pile of lumber on the deck, and wet wash hung on a line stretched from railing to railing. He was sure this didn't go to Japan. Further on he saw a larger vessel, and a cleaner one. But there was no sign of life about it; only a steady stream of water was flowing out of a pipe in the side of the hull. Then a troop of youngsters of various ages and in varied but hardly complete attire turned into Water street; and Joey ran until he saw a policeman swinging his club to keep warm. For he knew that it was the changeless custom of such gangs of "wops" to search one's pockets; and his \$4.67, wrapped in a piece of newspaper, rubbed against his leg even as he walked.

A few blocks this side of the Brooklyn Bridge a river-boat, newly painted white, smoke puffing from the funnel, was unloading its cargo on the wharf. Rough-looking, beardless men pushed trucks with boxes and barrels from the boat, and ran back with them empty. A man in a policeman's cap stood with a paper and pencil in hand, and wrote something down as each truck passed him by.

Critically Joey watched the bustle and hurry on the "ship." Surely it was just such a one as would go to Japan. He approached the man with the policeman's cap.

"Mister," he said. The man did not notice him. "Mister," he said again, more loudly, "does this ship go to Japan?"

The man turned around, "What?" he asked. Then he burst out laugh-

ing. Joey saw nothing funny, but he waited. The man stopped laughing, and wiping the tears from his eyes, called out: "Bill! Hey, Bill!"

Bill came. He also wore a policeman's cap, and there were the words *Second Mate* on it.

"Bill," said the first man, still laughing, "does *this ship* go to Japan?"

Bill looked at him, uncomprehending.

"The Ge'lman here," said the other, "wants to know if this ship goes to Japan. Tell him." And with that he burst out laughing anew.

"Sure it does," said Bill. Then he walked away. He had an exaggerated idea of the importance of the office of second mate.

"Certainly it does," assured the man who was left. "Ha! ha! ha! Sure it does! Why d'you ask? Wanna go there?"

Joey felt he must use cunning. "No," he said. "But can you tell me, do they have to *davin* in Japan?—when they don't want to?"

The man did not understand. Joey repeated the question—"davin, when they don't want to?"

"What's *davin*?"

Joey could not explain, only repeat. "I guess I don't get you," said the other, "but whatever it is, you don't have to do it if you don't want to. A man doesn't have to do anything he doesn't want to, nowadays."

Joey turned to go, and as he was stepping off the wharf he still heard the laugh of the man in the policeman's cap, and his voice was calling after him: "Come again, youngster. And don't forget, *this ship* goes to sea again tomorrow night!"

When he got home that afternoon Mamie was in the kitchen buttering a roll that was left from the morning. In whispers he told her what he had found out and what he planned. He would go to Japan tomorrow. He would write to her, and she must answer—but she must not tell anyone where he was. And after a while he would become a governor there—or, maybe only a mayor—and would come back and bring her over with him, and she would travel in Japan as she wanted.

Mamie thoughtfully bit her buttered roll.

"Can they," she asked, "become gov-nor—or mayor?"

"Sure," he said, "I read about it. Wait—" and he searched in his rear trousers pocket and brought out a much-worn and folded paper packet. Untying a string from about it, he spread it out on the table.

"It's a magazine," he said.

On the paper cover was the title: *From Cabin to Capitol, or the Bravery of a Boy*. He turned to the fourth page, and putting his finger on a line he had marked, he read:

"You may laugh your fill," said Frank Jamison, calmly surveying his despicable foe, "but in spite of the patches in my clothes, I have more decency in me than ever fell to the lot of such as you, Wilkie Goldbrook." With these words Our Hero opened the door, and without deigning to throw another glance behind him, went out. Wilkie Goldbrook's face turned a deadly ashen hue. He made a motion toward the bell, but stopped—

"Yussel," said Chayim from the

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next room. "I called you twice. Here is a letter that came today. What is it?"

Joey took the letter, from which the envelope had been removed.

"It's in English," he said.

"I know," said Chayim. "I'll understand."

"It's from Harry."

"I know—read it."

Joey read:

"Dear Father: Please don't look for me as I don't think you can find me, and as it is better for both of us not to meet again. You were always so strict about not working Saturday, and eating kosher stuff, and all that, that I know you'll never forgive me my marrying a Christian girl, even not considering the fact that she couldn't get along with our people, for she is of a finer and more educated sort. Yet, I forgive you everything, and remain, forever, with love to mother and the children.

"Your son, Harry."

Through the heavy beard Chayim's face showed no trace of emotion. He sat down on a chair, and after a minute rose again.

"I am going out," he said. "Give me the letter. He is no longer a Jew, nor any relative of ours. He is dead to us. Tonight we will begin to sit the Seven Days of Mourning."

As the door slammed after him a look of bewilderment spread over Mamie's face. "What was it, Joey," she asked.

"Nothin'," said Joey—"Harry's gone and we'll never see him again—that's all."

He spoke bitterly, and though Mamie did not fully understand, the tears were starting to her eyes.

"He used to make him *davin*," continued Joey, "like he does me. He chased him away. And now look how much he nares. He's glad he's gone." And after a moment he said in a voice of authority: "Mamie, help me get my things together. I'll go tomorrow after school."

And so they set to work and, all that afternoon Yente had a bewildered feeling that something mysterious was going on about her. Packages were being made up and whispers were passed. And once Joey came up to her and asked, "Mamma, what do you like better, cherry blossoms or chrysanthemums?" He knew just how "chrysanthemum" was spelled, though he wasn't sure of the pronunciation.

"What?" asked Yente.

He repeated the question, but as he could not explain it in Yiddish, and as she did not understand in English, he decided he would send her a large bouquet of chrysanthemums and cherry blossoms, both.

And at night, Chayim came in, in an angry temper. "I'm glad I'm going away," said Joey to his sister. Then he prepared for bed. He said the prayer beginning, "Listen, O Israel! The Lord our God is one God," as usual, and went into his bedroom to undress.

There, in the semi-darkness, Chayim was sitting in a chair, his head bowed forward, and in his hand the letter from Harry. And Joey, as he quickly tip-toed back into the kitchen, saw his father's beard rise and fall on his breast and heard unmistakable sobs.

Joey sat down before the kitchen table and curled his feet under him and thought. When Mamie came and whispered in his ear, "Wait till I get back from school tomorrow before you go," he said, "I'm not going."

"Not going!" Mamie did not understand.

"No," said Joey, and bit his lip. "I'm not going away—ever. And I'm going to *davin* as much as he wants me to. And—and go to bed."

"But—but—Japan—and—"

"Go to bed."

And Mamie wondered and went to bed.

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2d, 1908.....	1,423	17%	15,963	68%
3d, 1909.....	1,609	13%	16,979	6%
4th, 1910.....	2,079	29%	25,290	48%
5th, 1911.....	2,436	17%	29,322	16%
6th, 1912.....	3,414	40%	33,958	16%
7th, 1913.....	4,022	18%	40,869	20%
8th, 1914.....	4,505	12%	45,633	12%
9th, 1915.....	6,612	47%	53,143	16%
10th, 1916.....	8,478	28%	81,284	34%

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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

The death is reported from Turkestan of the head physician of the local hospital, Dr. I. A. Gershuni.

Members of eight women synagogue organizations of Philadelphia, Pa., have formed a federation.

Rabbi R. B. Hershon has been installed in the pulpit of Temple B'nai Abraham at Terre Haute, Ind.

Initial steps have been taken in Memphis, Tenn., for the organization of a Jewish Big Sister society.

Of the 450,000 Russian Jews driven from their homes during the war, 160,000 were from the Kovno and Courland districts.

The Hartford (Conn.) section, Council Jewish Women, have offered their services and pledged their loyalty to the State.

Baron Edmond de Rotchschild, of Paris, has forwarded 200,000 francs for the benefit of ex-soldiers suffering from tuberculosis.

Rabbi Louis Hirsch, formerly of Muscatine, Iowa, has assumed the duties of rabbi of the local congregation at Dubuque, Iowa.

The new community center erected by Temple Judea at 1227-1237 Independence Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., was thrown open to the public last week.

The second annual convention of the Ohio Zionists' Association, of which Rabbi S. Margolis is president, was held in Youngstown on March 25-26.

The associated Jewish branch of the Red Cross at Bridgeport, Conn., has 350 members, and has started a campaign to increase the number to 1,000.

Mrs. Bertha S. Gruenberg has been appointed executive secretary of the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia, Pa., succeeding Miss Caroline Katzenstein.

The heirs of Lazar Brodsky have expended 75,000 roubles on the founding of a special section for contagious diseases which has been added to the local Jewish hospital.

Mrs. I. L. Rypins, wife of Rabbi Rypins, of St. Paul, Minn., has been elected a member of the Better Housing Commission of the St. Paul Association of Commerce.

The local Jewish art association of Moscow will hold an exhibition during the month of April, in which a number of prominent Jewish painters and sculptors will participate.

A fund has been started by the members of Congregation B'rith Shalom, of Orden, Utah for a new synagogue. Orden at present numbers fifty Jewish families of 300 souls in all.

During the past year the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities collected \$147,000, which is more than twice the total collections of all the constituent organizations in the year prior to its formation.

Initial steps have been taken in Kansas City, Mo., for the erection of a \$100,000 Jewish hospital for the two Kansas Cities. The six Jewish congregations and twenty-eight Jewish societies are back of the movement.

The Juvenile Aid Society, of Philadelphia, Pa., has received a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hirsch for \$2,000, to be known as the Edward William Hirsch Fund, the same to be expended for special cases (boys and girls).

It is announced that of the \$2,000,000 fund pledged for the local Federation of Jewish Philanthropies \$1,500,000 has already been turned into the treasurer's hands. The federation now has approximately 11,000 members.

The Congregation Kehillath Israel, of Boston, Mass., has been granted a charter by the Commonwealth. The event of acceptance took place on Sunday. Dr. M. M. Eichler was responsible for the securing of the charter.

Mr. George A. Levy, who for the past three years has been chief of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Bureau of Efficiency Standards, has been selected to be the director of the Bureau of Civic and Industrial Development of Denver, Colo.

Mr. David H. Perlman, who for several years was connected with the Ninety-second street branch of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, is now in charge of the Y. M. H. A. recently established in the Washington Heights section.

The Jewish Settlement of Cincinnati, Ohio, has arranged to lease for a year the 15-acre Starret farm on the Little Miami River at Remington, for the Helen S. Trounstein Vacation Camp. There is a 14-room house on the place.

Miss Regina Kail, of Lorain, Ohio, has recently been honored with the appointment of deputy clerk of courts at Lorain county, Ohio. Her appointment was made after working in the office of the clerk for one year. Miss Kail is the only Jewish girl in this State to hold such a position.

Owing to the withdrawal of the government subsidy to the Hospicio de Jan Jose at Manila, in the Philippines, the hospital was sadly crippled. John M. Switzer, vice-president of the Pacific Commercial Company, donated 2,000 pesos on behalf of the company and 200 on his own behalf for present needs and has promised his aid to raise the necessary funds for the proper maintenance of the hospital.

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

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The National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Denver will receive \$10,000 according to the terms of the will of Mrs. Carrie Wormser, of New York, who died a short time ago.

A report from Basavilbasa, Argentine, tells of the foundation laying for a new synagogue. This will be the second synagogue this little city will possess. An interesting phase of this further sign of Jewish life in the colonies is the fact that the majority of those concerned with the establishment of this new congregation are women.

Freda Largman Lodge No. 805, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, was instituted on Wednesday evening, March 28, at Philadelphia, Pa. This new lodge was formerly the Freda Largman Beneficial Society, organized in February, 1913. A charter had been granted the society on March 7, 1916. It now has sixty-five members.

The representative of the Russian Government who was sent to Yekatorinoslav to investigate conditions of the local Jewish colonies found everything to his extreme satisfaction. Such was his appreciation of what he found prevailing that he openly said he prayed to God that these colonies might ever remain in their present prosperous and attractive state.

Russian newspapers issued prior to the revolution bring the report that Baron Abraham Alfred Ginzburg has been given the army title of porudchick (lieutenant). How it happened that, under the Czar's government, such high military rank should have been accorded a Jew is not shown. Apparently the censor was not disposed to pass through that information.

A Jewish Hospital and Home (kosher) for the Aged to supplement the other Jewish charities of Denver, will be opened within a short time by members of the Moshav Zekenim Home and Hospital Society. Organized less than three months ago, the society already has 800 members and has raised several thousand dollars for the new institution, which will be located in North Denver. A Building Committee has been appointed to inspect desirable locations and the institution will be opened and equipped as soon as the necessary funds are secured.

At the last meeting of the Jewish Relief Committee of Lemberg the report submitted for the past year showed that in all 870,618 Austrian crowns had been distributed by the committee. It supported 163 branches in the provinces, a soup kitchen in Lemberg, where over 1,500 meals were served daily free of charge, an industrial department which supplied employment to a number of young women, refreshment rooms at most of the railway stations for the accommodation of refugees, and the maintenance of over 500 children in four institutions, and in addition to aid rendered privately for clothing and other necessities.

The Pennsylvania State Zionist Association has opened its headquarters in Philadelphia. Henceforth all Zionist activities in the State will be co-ordinated and conducted from that office. The State office will serve as a clearing house for Pennsylvania Zionist activities; as a co-ordinating force of Zionist activities in the several sections where district organizations may be formed hereafter; as a directing force in the creating of new fields of Zionist activities throughout the State of Pennsylvania; as a supervisory force in towns or sections of the State of Pennsylvania, where single societies exist or where such societies may be formed hereafter.

Under the will of Myer Aronson, who died last week, the sum of \$22,500 will go to Jewish charitable and religious institutions of Brooklyn and Manhattan. The institutions thus remembered are: Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, \$4,000; New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, \$2,000; Brownsville Talmud Torah, \$3,000; Brownsville and East New York Hospital, \$1,000; Brownsville Maternity Hospital, \$500; Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, \$1,000; New York Beth Israel Hospital, \$1,500; Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, \$1,000; Jewish Home for Consumptives, Denver, \$1,000; Brooklyn Hebrew Home for the Aged, \$1,000; New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, \$500; Brownsville Day Nursery, \$500; Montefiore Home, New York, \$1,000; Rabbinical College of America, \$3,000; Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, Henry street, Manhattan, \$1,000; Brownsville Hebrew Free Loan Society, \$500; Brownsville Free Dispensary, \$500; Brownsville Free Burial Society, \$500; Congregation Ohave Shalom, Brooklyn, \$500; Congregation Petach Tikvah, Brooklyn, \$500.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

British Government Seems to Have Decided Finally About Russian Jews—Interesting Analogous Case of a French Duke—A Russian Jew's Search for His Parents—Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue's Annual Meeting—Dr. Hirschfeld on Early Karaite Critics of the Mishna.

London, March 2, 1917.

According to an answer given in the House of Commons on February 28 on behalf of the government, Great Britain is making an arrangement with Russia to deal with Russian subjects here which in practice means to deal with the Russian Jews. The proposed arrangement is that we should deport them to Russia unless they enlist in the British army. As this question has got so much further, the legal difficulties in the way of the policy begin to be interesting. Cabinet Minister Bonar Law said that the government did not know whether legislation would be necessary to carry out the policy or not, but it seems fairly clear that it will be necessary. There is, of course, no power of law to compel an alien to enter the British army, and it is, to say the least or at all, doubtful whether there is the power to deport an alien (not a criminal), and especially to deport him to any particular country. As to this last point the law is still in course of being decided in the Chateau-Thierry case. So far the judgment has gone against the government's claim that it has the power to deport to a particular country.

The Court of Appeal reserved judgment on February 28 on the appeal of the Home Secretary from the above-mentioned judgment of a Divisional Court that the Home Secretary had no power in making an order for the deportation of an alien to select the country to which the alien was to be deported. The Divisional Court made absolute a rule nisi which had been obtained on behalf of the Duke of Chateau-Thierry calling on the Home Secretary to show cause why a deportation order should not be quashed. Arrangements were made in 1916, by which the British Government was to assist the French Government in recruiting for the French army. In accordance with these arrangements a deportation order was made against the Duke of Chateau-Thierry in November, 1916.

A conference was held on February 27 at the Bethnal Green Town Hall (in the Jewish district) to consider the present position of aliens in this country. The Mayor of Bethnal Green (W. J. Lewis), presided, and, in addition to East London members of Parliament and members of the London County Council, there were representatives from the Councils and Tribunals of Bethnal Green, Hackney, Poplar, Stepney and Shoreditch. The following resolution was unanimously carried: "That, in view of the serious position created by the large number of aliens in this country enjoying immunity from military service, this conference—unanimously views with deep concern the fact that, while our own men are fighting for their king and country, male allied aliens of military age are allowed to remain in the country without obligations for military service and without any sacrifice. And, further, this conference is of opinion that, on the grounds of justice, it should be equal sacrifice for all who, domiciled in this country, enjoy its liberties and protection." Sir Edward Smith moved that a deputation be appointed to interview all the London members of Parliament with a view to their combining to bring the subject to the personal attention of the Home Secretary. The resolution was carried and a deputation was appointed. On the motion of the Town Clerk of Shoreditch, another district with many Russian Jewish dwellers, the conference resolved to call upon the government "to take immediate steps to ascertain the number of enemy aliens still in employment and earning wages in the county of London, and in every case, where possible, to intern them until the end of the war."

The case of the four Russian Jews of military age which I have mentioned here before, and who were arrested on a ship at Kirkwall, the arrest being, first of all, contested as illegal, is still going on. They are now being charged, however, with having made false statements at the Russian Consulate in London, with the purpose of getting their passports voided. On February 22, at Bow Street Police Court, London, the first prisoner, Chaim Scharf, gave evidence on oath on his own behalf. He said that in August of last year he was anxious to make a remittance to his parents in Poland, but as they could not be traced at their former address the witness determined to return to Russia himself. He went on October 26 to the Russian Consulate to get his passport voided, and met a number of other persons who were there for a similar purpose. They were merely asked to sign certain papers and pay a small fee. He was asked no questions and made no statement, but had his passport returned to him voided. He afterward obtained from the Home Office a permit to travel. He left Newcastle on November 9. At Christiania he met some refugees who had come from his native town, and who informed him that his parents had left Poland and gone to America. He then decided to go to America. The hearing was adjourned.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue was held on Tuesday, February 27, at Bevis Marks, Eustace A. Lindo and Sir Francis Montefiore presiding in turn. Sir Francis made an objection to the grant of \$50 to the Jewish soup kitchen, on the ground that the soup was being given to the Russian Jews who had refused to enlist in the army. Upon it being pointed out to him that the government had now moved in this matter, he withdrew his objection to the grant. A return was also moved for all the numbers of "Sephardic Jews in prisons and hospitals in order that the synagogue might decide whether their annual grant was approximately to the needs of their conscripts who came under the care of the United Synagogue Visitation Committee.

Dr. Lionel Barnett said that the Mahamad had considered the application of three gentlemen who were of enemy origin, being Turkish subjects from Bagdad, and who desired to become Yehidim. He asked the opinions of the elders upon the desirability of placing their applications on the agenda. Ronnie Gubbay said that in India Jews from Bagdad were not treated as alien enemies, and, in fact, to his knowledge, two gentlemen from Bagdad had received papers for naturalization from the imperial government since the outbreak of the war. It was decided that the Mahamad should inquire into the attitude of the authorities toward these persons.

A very interesting lecture was delivered by Dr. Hirschfeld at Jews' College last Sunday on "Early Karaite Critics of the Mishna," the chair being occupied by Dr. A. Buchler. Dr. Hirschfeld dealt with some parchment fragments which he had discovered at the British Museum containing various extracts from the Mishna. Those had been copied by a Karaite, who attached disparaging remarks to each paragraph. From the appearance of the leaves and internal evidence the lecturer showed that they contained autograph notes of Nissi b. Noah, and were written about the middle of the ninth century. These fragments thus represent the oldest specimens of the Mashnah text known. The second part was devoted to the Karaite Joseph Al Basir, who lived at the beginning of the eleventh century, and who likewise attacked the oral law. A fragment of one of his works, also preserved in the British Museum, contains a lengthy quotation from one of Saadiah's lost treatises in defense of the oral law and denouncing the speculative method of the Karaites in matters religious. This fragment has thus preserved relics of two important works, illustrating the struggle of Rabbanites and Karaites in its early stage.

Dr. Samuel Daiches, in the discussion which followed, pointed out that history had passed its judgment on the Karaites. The Karaites failed. The Karaites did not understand the poetry of the Bible. They did not understand the life-giving power of Jewish tradition. To the Karaites the Torah was stony. The Karaites could not succeed. In modern times we also have Karaites. But, while the ancient Karaites had the knowledge of Judaism without the understanding of it, the modern Karaites have neither the knowledge nor the understanding of Judaism. Many of our modern Karaites are cranks and faddists. It is only a pity that any twaddle spoken by those faddists is so faithfully reported in the Jewish press. Why meaningless words and incoherent, empty phrases should be so conscientiously pre-terred to the Jewish public is a matter for wonderment. However, in the end, modern Karaism would fail just as old Karaism failed, only more ingloriously.

Young Men's Hebrew Association of Washington Heights.

Progress for the Washington Heights Y. M. H. A. must be stated in terms that are hard to believe. Not content with the magnificent showing made at the mass meeting in the City College Great Hall on March 15, when sufficient funds were pledged to guarantee the future of the institution in its present quarters for some time to come, a movement was started at the directors' meeting on March 23 for a new building fund. In a stirring address Mr. Emanuel Hertz aroused the assemblage to a pitch of enthusiasm and proved that any amount set as an object would be easy to assemble. A committee was appointed to formulate plans and commence the task of collecting. Only those who have participated in other movements of the same kind will appreciate that this new branch has already reached a point that it has taken other Y. M. H. A. years to attain.

The new superintendent, Mr. Perlman, outlined a few of the activities that would be installed. It is suggested that all young men intending to join form themselves into clubs and get in touch with the superintendent at once. Write or call, Y. M. H. A., 2005 Amsterdam avenue, New York.

Louis Newburg, who was the pioneer leaf tobacco packer of Ohio, died in Cincinnati last week after a brief illness. He was in his seventy-ninth year, and had lived in Cincinnati since 1860. He was considered an authority among leaf tobacco packers, and for a number of years he was vice-president of the National Association of Leaf Tobacco Packers. Mr. Newburg was affiliated with many Jewish movements.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

FELDMAN - ROSENFELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Haendelman, 169 West 64th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie A. Rosenfeld, to Dr. Samuel Feldman.

FINKELSTEIN - WEINSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinstein, of 545 West 114th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Weinstein, to Mr. George Finkelstein.

GOLDBERG - LIFTIN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Liftin, of No. 260 West Eighty-third Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Mr. Albert M. Goldberg. Reception at the Leslie, Eighty-third Street and Broadway, Sunday, April 1, at 6 P. M.

GOLDSMITH - LEVY.—Mrs. David N. Levy, of 304 East 81st street, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Emilie R. (Millie), to Emil Goldsmith. Reception at the Savigny, 229 Lenox avenue, on Sunday, April 1, after 8 p. m.

HUT - STRAUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strauss, of 204 West 110th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Rudolph Hut. At home April 15, 3 to 6 p. m.

KLEIN - LAASEK.—Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Laasek, 665 West 160th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bella, to Mr. Harry Klein.

KRAUS - KLEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Klein, of 790 Riverside drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Arthur A. Kraus.

METZLER - NATHAN.—Mrs. Alice Nathan, of 500 West 176th street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara B., to Mr. Jerome R. Metzler. Reception Hotel Bon Ray, Sunday, April 1, from 3 to 6. No cards.

MICHALSON - SILVER.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silver, of 891 Forest avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Mr. Jack Michalson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOSCHKES - LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Levy, of 547 West 157th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice F., to Mr. Joseph Noschkes. At home Tuesday evenings in April.

NOSCHKES - STERN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern, of 133 West 113th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris V., to Mr. Louis Noschkes.

ORENSTEIN - KAPLAN.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaplan, of 581 West 161st street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Emma to Mr. Henry M. Orenstein.

POLLACK - EPSTEIN.—Mrs. Rose Epstein, of No. 449 Riverside drive, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel, to Mr. Daniel Pollack.

QUINT - ROSENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, of 119 West 118th street, New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolly, to Mr. Reuben Quint.

MARRIAGES.

ABRAMSON - GREENWALD.—Mr. and Mrs. David Greenwald announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillie, to Mr. Adolph Abramson on Saturday, March 14, 1917. Rev. S. Seidman performed the ceremony at his residence, 1431 Madison Avenue.

BERNSTEIN - ADOLPH.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adolph, of No. 205 West Hundred and Nineteenth Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadie, to Isidor Bernstein on Sunday, March 25, 1917, at the Lexington. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

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BLECHER - BATALSKY.—Pauline Batalisky to Mr. Samuel Blecher, on Saturday, March 24, 1917. The ceremony was held at the home of Rev. S. Seidman, 1431 Madison Avenue.

BRINN - LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Davis Levy, of 133 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Solomon Brinn, of New York City, on Saturday evening, March 24, 1917, at the Bedford Mansion, Brooklyn. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

ENGLANDER - GRAMTYSER.—Mr. Moe Englander to Sylvia Gramtyser, Monday, March 19, 1917.

FRIEDLANDER - DRECHSLER. Miss Lena Drechsler to Mr. Louis Friedlander on Wednesday, March 21, at their home, 80 St. Nicholas Avenue. Rev. Dr. Edward Lissman officiated.

ISRAEL - BECKERMAN.—On Sunday, March 25, Mr. George Israel to Miss Miriam Beckerman by Rev. Dr. Isidor Reichert.

JACOBS - WOLBURG.—At Hotel Savoy, March 20, 1917, Miss Sylvia Wolburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolburg, to Mr. David B. Jacobs.

KALKA - PAZANOWA.—Miss Gussie Pazanowa to Mr. Adolph Kalka on Sunday, March 25, 1917. Rev. S. Seidman performed the ceremony.

LEVIN - RAISIN.—On Sunday, March 25, at the home of the bride's mother, Isaac H. Levin to Miss Sadie F. Raisin, of 1655 Mt. Hope Avenue, New York City. Dr. Max Raisin, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Jacob S. Raisin, of Charleston, S. C., performed the ceremony.

LEVINE - BUKAITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bukaitz announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannie, to M. Joseph S. Levine on Saturday, March 24, 1917. Rev. S. Seidman performed the ceremony.

LIEBMANN - ROSENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg, of 225 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cecile, to Israel Liebmann, of New Haven, Conn., on Sunday, March 25, 1917, at Temple Peni-El, 525 West One Hundred and Forty-seventh Street. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman officiated, assisted by Rev. H. Kleinert.

SCHIFF - BENAVENTE.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Benavente, of 78 East Ninety-sixth Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Leah, to Eugene 1917, at the Imperial. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

SCHLOSSER - MICHAELIS.—Mrs. Edward Michaelis, of 230 West 99th street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Blanche, to Mr. Emil Schlosser, on Wednesday, March 21, 1917.

STEIN - ABRAMS.—Miss Freda Abrams to Mr. Henry Stein, on Sunday, March 25, 1917. Rev. S. Seidman performed the ceremony.

STERLING - COHN.—Miss Harriet Cohn, daughter of Mrs. Jennie E. Cohn, to Harold R. Sperling, at the Hotel Savoy, Thursday, March 15, by the Rev. Dr. Edward Lissman.

BAR MITZVAH.

ABRAHAM.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abraham, of 826 Fox street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Irving, March 31, at 10 a. m., at Temple Ez Chaim, 107 East 92d street. Reception at the Juliette, 103 West 117th street, Sunday, April 1, after 8.

CHARIG.—Mrs. Irving S. Charig, of 740 Riverside drive, announces the Bar Mitzvah of her son, Ferdinand, Saturday, March 31, at Congregation Mount Nebo, 150th street and Broadway, at 10 o'clock. At home, Sunday, April 1.

HABER.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Haber, of 229 Fifth street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Emanuel on Saturday, March 31, at Synagogue Hochmath Odem, 65 East Third street, at 9 a. m.

BIRTHS.

DORFMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. David Dorfman, of 880 Fox street, beg to announce the arrival of a son, March 18, 1917.

SAMILOW.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Samilow (nee Adele Reis), 730 Riverside drive, on March 23, a son.

SCHORSCH.—Mr. and Mrs. David Schorsch (nee Ray Sprung), 420 Riverside drive, announce the birth of a son, March 20, 1917.

SCHWARZBAUM.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schwarzbaum, 1014 Home street, on March 21, a son.

TURKELTAUB.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Turkeltaub (nee Anna S. Littenberg), of No. 730 Riverside Drive, announce the birth of a son on Sunday, March 25.

DIED.

GALEWSKI BERNARD.—Suddenly, March 26, Bernard Galewski, age, seventy-five, beloved husband of Helen Galewski, and dear father of Nellie Voit, David and Charles Galewski, Sadie Bernstein, Birdie Averett and Estelle Rosensteln.

CARD OF THANKS.

SOLOMON.—Mr. William J. Solomon and Miss Grace G. Solomon take this means of expressing their gratitude for the many kind expressions of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavement. Especial thanks are due to those who so materially assisted in the publication of last week's HEBREW STANDARD.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Rabbi and Mrs. M. Speier, of Newport News, Va., had as their guest last month

Mrs. Speier's sister, Miss Annie Bersson, of Brooklyn.

Those who have the cause of the Jewish war sufferers at heart should remember that they can render help to their unfortunate brethren while having an enjoyable time. This opportunity will offer itself at the concert and dance given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish People's Relief of America on Saturday, March 31, at Delmonico's. A rich concert program, splendid dancing music and a special tea room, which all friends who do not dance can meet after the concert, ought to be present sufficient distraction for old and young.

Friends of Mr. David M. Bressler, who recently resigned as manager of the Industrial Removal Office, have organized themselves into a Testimonial Committee to co-operate with the National Association of Jewish Social Workers for the purpose of arranging a dinner to be tendered to Mr. Bressler on Monday evening, April 16, 1917, at the Majestic Hotel, Central Park West and Seventy-second street. Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzburger is the chairman of the committee, Dr. Lee K. Frankel, treasurer, and Mr. Joseph Gedalecia, 356 Second Avenue, secretary.

The members of the committee, besides the officers, are: Dr. S. Benderly, Mr. I. Edwin Goldwasser, Dr. Paul Abelson, Dr. Ludwig Bernstein, Samuel Rabinowitz, Samuel Seinfeld, Dr. Charles Bernheimer, Dr. P. A. Siegelstein, Hon. Joseph Baroness, Dr. J. L. Magnes, Chester J. Teller, Dr. Henry Fleischman, Leonard Robinson, Isidore Frank, Dr. Frank Rosenblatt, Albert J. Amateau, Hon. Nathan Bijur, Reuben Arkush, Bernard Semel, Rev. Ephraim Frisch, Hon. Louis Gibbs, Herbert H. Lehman, Eugene S. Benjamin, Felix M. Warburg, Leopold Plaut, Dr. Leo Manheimer, Jacob Billkopf, Edward C. Gibbs, Fred M. Stein, Max Senior, Jacob Furth, Dr. D. Bogen, Miss Lillian D. Wald, M. D. Waldman, Max Kohler, Miss Sadie American, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Hon. Meyer London, Hon. Leon Sanders, J. J. Dukas, Monroe M. Goldstein, Abraham Oseroff, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Mrs. S. Elkeles, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Hon. Julian W. Mack, Simon Wolf, Dr. Maurice Fishberg, Herman Bernstein, Charles Zunsner, Joseph Jospe, Irving Halpern, Hon. Gustave Hartman and Bernard G. Richards.

Vocational Bureau, Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Mrs. Bernard Pollack called a meeting of the representatives of the free employment bureaus of Harlem at the Young Women's Hebrew Association for the purpose of discussing and organizing a committee on local problems. Following are the resolutions adopted:

1. That this body be known as a Harlem Committee of the Federation of Non-Commercial Employment Bureaus.
2. That the Board of Education be petitioned to have a branch for tests as conducted by the Julia Richman Trade Annex, at the Y. W. H. A.

Mrs. Pollack was elected chairman. Others present were: Miss Markowitz, Federation Settlement; Miss Adde Weil, Hebrew Orphan Asylum; Miss Viola Manheim, Bronx House; Miss Day, Visiting Teacher; Mrs. William Ehrlich, 171 West Seventy-fourth street; Mr. Schweitzer, Fellowship House; Miss Dubinsky, Meinhart Memorial; Miss Hermine Schwed, Y. W. H. A. Employment Bureau; Miss Grace Greenbaum, Y. W. H. A. Employment Bureau; Mrs. Schwartz, Y. W. H. A. Superintendent; Miss Eaton, Yorkville Employment Bureau; Mrs. Fred Halsey, Harlem Council of Women; Miss Patrick, Union Settlement; Miss Gage, Harlem House.

Society of the Jewish Institute.

The Society of the Jewish Institute is planning a series of new activities. On April 8, in line with its work of celebrating Jewish national holidays, it will hold a Passover celebration; on May 10, an evening of Jewish music, in conjunction with the celebration of Lag B'Omer, has been arranged, and on May 28 a Shabvoth Celebration will be held.

The Institute recently held its annual meeting, at which a board of directors for the ensuing year were elected. The board will have a meeting on Monday evening, April 2, at which officers will be chosen.

On March 10, the Institute held a very successful Purim Festival at the Hebrew Technical School for Girls. In addition to a splendid musical program, and appropriate readings, interesting addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Abraham S. Anspacher and Mr. Bernard G. Richards. The meeting, which was opened by Mr. Morris Margulies, the honorary secretary, was presided over by the Hon. Solomon Sufrin.

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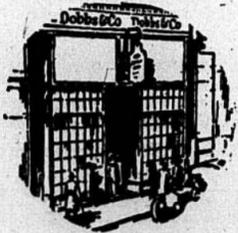
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Ben Altheimer.

Ben Altheimer was born in the city of Darmstadt, Germany, on March 6, 1850, and came to America in his eighteenth year, locating in Memphis, where he lived a few years, later returning to Germany for one year. Returning to America, he located in St. Louis, Mo., in 1873, where he built up a very successful investment banking business which is continued by his successors.

Mr. Altheimer during his residence in St. Louis became identified not only with the financial development of the city, but also with its civic, educational and philanthropic activities. Mr. Altheimer has a remarkably fertile brain and has had the gift of making practical use of his many ideas, the most widely known of which is "bundle day," which has become a national movement, and at the present moment is being used with great success by our local United Hebrew Charities. Speaking of "bundle day," Mr. Reedy, of the St. Louis (Mo.) Mirror, says:

"Bundle day," born of the heart and brain of Ben Altheimer, is his monument which will throw a shadow as long as the poor are with us."

To enumerate his activities is beyond the compass of the writer, but it is not amiss to mention that he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the United Jewish Charities of St. Louis for many years, treasurer of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives for sixteen years and a board member of the Cleveland (Ohio) Jewish Orphanage. During the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904 he awarded a prize to the four orphans having the best record a trip to St. Louis and a ten-days' stay at the fair, and also extended a similar privilege to an orphan in the New York asylum. This example was widely copied among other denominations. Mr. Altheimer was one of the founders and for many years a trustee of Temple Israel.

Mr. Altheimer has helped many a young man through college and has assisted a few struggling artists towards getting a European education. For many years he was on the board of the St. Louis Provident Association.

Mr. Altheimer wields a facile pen, and his contributions have appeared in many publications throughout the country. He possesses a keen sense of humor and has been in demand as a post-prandial speaker, his wit and humor making him especially well known.

Mr. Altheimer has been a widower since 1883. His daughter is married to Arthur M. Weil, an attorney of this city. Since his retirement from business, Mr. Altheimer has removed to New York and makes his office with Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. He resides at Woodmere, L. I., with his son-in-law and daughter.

Rabbi M. Spitz, editor of the *Jewish Voice*, speaking of Mr. Altheimer as a Jew and citizen, paid him this fitting compliment:

"Mr. Altheimer is one of those men to whom is applicable the ancient Latin line, *'Homo sum, et nihil humani a me alienum puto.'* Indeed, no humane cause has ever applied to him in vain, and we Jews are glad to claim him as our own. If there be an interest in civics, art, society, education, religion, charity in which he is not a power for good in our midst, we do not know it. And his usefulness is matched only by his modesty and simplicity. His is altogether a rare personality, for while he is cultured, highly educated, with an intellectual bent for scholarship and permeated with the spirit of modernism, he is a staunch, faithful, loyal and devoted Jew. The worldwide sorrows of Israel are sympathetically re-echoed in his heart, and the term 'Kiddush ha-Shem' comes from his lips with the most profound reverence and love. The noblest part of Mr. Altheimer's character is the absence of all one-sidedness, for he is a dutiful mem-

ber of the board of our Public Library, as he is a watchful trustee of Temple Israel, his interest in Washington University is as keen as is his participation in any of our best altruistic activities, and his desire to show hospitality to a prominent guest coming to St. Louis, no matter whether he hail from the Czar's domain or whether he represents any of our European universities, is as strong as his commiseration for the poor applicant at the Associated Charities. We might go on in this manner and not do full justice to Mr. Altheimer, but we stop just long enough to ask Heaven's blessings upon him and to wish him many happy returns of the day. May he be a 'Ben Yamin' in the best sense of the Hebrew word."

The Central Jewish Institute.

On Monday evening, April 2, and on Thursday evening, April 5, at 8.15 o'clock, two very interesting lectures will be given by Prof. Mordecai M. Kaplan under the auspices of the school for Jewish Communal Workers at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East Eighty-fifth street. His subjects will be "Religion and Modern Life" and the "Adjustment of Jewish Life to its American Environment." On Wednesday night, April 4, at 8.15 o'clock, there will be an illustrated lecture on New York Zoological Park by Miss Mary V. Worstell, under the auspices of the Board of Education of the City of New York.

The public is cordially invited to attend. On Thursday evening, April 5, at 8.15 o'clock, the class in Talmud under the direction of Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein will hold its regular meeting.

Sinai's Public Seder.

Sinai Temple, of the Bronx (163d street and Stebbins avenue), will hold a public Seder at the temple on the second night of Passover, Saturday evening, April 7, at 7.30 p. m. As in former years, it will be conducted by the pupils of the religious school, who will sing all the hymns and responses and explain both the historical events and ceremonies connected with the feast of Passover. The children have been coached and prepared by the Misses B. Lewis and R. Wallach, assisted by Miss Fannie Heilbronner and Mr. Isadore Reichler.

At its last meeting the Sinai Literary Club adopted a new constitution and made plans for a large open meeting.

Next Tuesday evening, Sinai Temple League will hold a special meeting, at which Messrs. Weber and Wolk will render their report of the minstrel show to be given by the children of Sinai on April 15.

Leo J. Solomon—An Appreciation.

By REV. DR. MOSES HYAMSON.*
We are gathered here this morning to pay a last tribute of respect, affection and appreciation of our dear friend, whose spirit returned to God who gave it and whose mortal remains, we will presently commit to Mother Earth. When I think of the unexpected departure of Leo J. Solomon the words of Holy Writ come to my mind: "And thou wilt be missed, for thy seat will be empty" (I Samuel, 20-18). Leo J. Solomon will indeed be missed by his brother and sister and the members of his family. But he will also be missed in a far wider and larger circle. He will be "missed, for his seat will be empty" in the synagogue of the Orach Chaim Congregation, to which he rendered signal service for several years. He will be missed in the larger community—Jewish and general—of New York. The greatest loss is that which has fallen on his family, whom God has tried with affliction in the last few years. First, the head of the home was taken—a genuine stalwart Israelite, an idealist who sacrificed his personal interests to advance the cause of his

faith and people. Then some months ago the sweet and gentle lady, calm and dignified in bearing and demeanor, and whose life was rooted in firm principles, rejoined the husband of her youth in the bond of eternal life. And now their son has been taken. A sweet reunion for the souls of his parents in heaven, but oh! what poignant grief of severance to the brother and sister from whom he has been parted. Many a day they will miss their brother's familiar presence and realize that his seat is empty.

The Orach Chaim Congregation mourns his loss as that of a comrade and brother, who rendered loyal and devoted service in the arduous and trying duties of honorary secretary of the congregation. He was not a brilliant speaker, but he was a clear-minded thinker and a tremendous worker. While others were discussing, he was accomplishing. Whatever he undertook to do he did with all his might. One could build upon him as upon a strong rock, and rely upon his word as one leans against a firm wall. My relations to him were of the most cordial character. I appreciated his sterling and genuine worth, and regarded him as a fine example of the best type of American Jew—straightforward, honest, free from petty vanities and mincing affectations, endowed with a quiet humor, which did not, however, detract from his realization of the earnestness and stern realities of life. His public spirit was not content with the services rendered to our synagogue. He worked for many a public cause, of which others will speak. In many an institution he will be missed and his seat will be empty.

God has seen fit to release his servant before the evening has arrived. He has recalled Leo J. Solomon from the scene of his earthly activities while he was still in the prime of life, in the flower of manhood. We may not question the Heavenly Will. We may not murmur or rebel against the Rock whose work is perfect and all whose ways are just. We must bow our heads in submission. We are sure that sweet will be the sleep of the laborer. It is not length of days that counts, but the spirit with which we fill the hand-breadth of life allotted to each of us. Leo J. Solomon's recompense will be perfect from the Lord his God.

His unexpected demise is a lesson we ought all to take to heart. Since our tenure of life is brief and uncertain, since our days pass swiftly, like a weaver's shuttle, since our days upon earth are like a shadow—not the shadow of a wall that endures for a time nor like the shadow, dappled and tremulous, cast by the branches of a tree, but like the shadow cast by a bird in its flight through the air, one moment, one instant here, the next gone, let us make good use of that most precious gift, time.

Leo J. Solomon's quiet, beneficent activities prove that he realized this truth. May the thought that his memory will long be cherished by the associations he served so loyally and with such whole-hearted devotion; may the knowledge that, in their bereavement, the brother and sister and other relatives have many fellow-mourners, serve their wounded hearts and bruised spirits as a balm of solace, comfort and consolation.

*Funeral address delivered at Central Jewish Institute on Tuesday March 20, 1917.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Late Leo J. Solomon.

Editor Hebrew Standard:
May I add my word of tribute to the late Leo J. Solomon? It was my privilege to meet him often in the past ten years. He was a man of rare qualities. Added to the moral strength of a fine manhood was an extreme tenderness, a rare amount of sentiment, an intense loyalty and a marvelous understanding and sympathy. In his work in organizations he immediately won out by a

wonderful tolerance of all human frailties and pettiness. To those of his own flesh and blood he showed an unusual devotion and an affectionate regard and a power of protection seldom met with. I voice the sentiments of many when I say that we have lost a good friend and that in Leo J. Solomon the community has lost a useful and unusual man.
A FRIEND.

The Roumanian Federation.

Editor Hebrew Standard:
In your last issue there appeared a set of resolutions from the Federation of the Roumanian Jews of America in which, amongst many mis-statements both of fact and conclusions, the writer made certain allegations concerning the American Union of Roumanian Jews. Simply for the purpose of acquainting you with the actual facts and not for the purpose of entering into a polemic with the young man who signed the resolutions, as one who has been connected with the American Union of the Roumanian Jews since its inception and also served as president of the Federation of the Roumanian Jews some years ago, I would ask you to give publicity to the following:

The Federation was organized some years ago and, while it is true that at one time, and particularly during my administration, an attempt was made to make its activities national in character and in scope, nevertheless, during the last five or six years, nothing has been done by it to justify in any manner or form the claim that it is a national organization. Its activities consisted solely of attempts to establish and maintain some kind of a philanthropic institution, and during the last few years it devoted itself exclusively to the establishment and maintenance of a home for convalescents, which, except for having been opened and maintained for a short period of time, has most of the time remained and is now closed and unused.

The Federation represents only a few organizations in the City of New York and probably the least influential. The oldest and most important organizations in the city, except for a brief period, when some kind of a union was established in the Roumanian colony, have consistently refused to recognize the Federation as the representative of Roumanian Jewry even in local matters, or become identified with it.

Because of the realization on the part of some of us that it was necessary to have a representative national Roumanian Jewish organization and to organize the Roumanian Jews throughout the country, an attempt to create such an organization was made by the American League of the Roumanian Jews some time last summer.

A national conference was called at Philadelphia, Pa., and amongst the signers of the call was the Federation of the Roumanian Jews of America, through its president. Pursuant to that call a national organization was organized and has since established branches in every State of the Union, and is doing most effective work. A committee representing the Federation of Roumanian Jews of America of which the president and several other officers were members, actually collaborated with representatives of various other organizations in forming the platform, plans and activities of the American Union of Roumanian Jews.

That on the 30th of January, 1917, the Federation appointed a committee of seven for the purpose of arranging the manner of having the said Federation join the American Union of Roumanian Jews. A committee was then appointed by the union of which I was the chairman, and several meetings were held with the said committee of the Federation, and on the 14th of March last, the

committees had their last meeting, at which a stipulation was drawn and in which the different points agreed upon by the committees were embodied.

In view of these dry facts, it is beyond my conception to understand how that resolution could have been adopted on the 19th, much less how it could consistently be given for publication.

In conclusion, I wish to recommend to the Federation that a policy and methods consistent with the character of an institution which should enjoy the confidence of the public would be more creditable to the officers and members of that institution.

Respectfully yours,
LEO WOLFSON.

Dr. Blau's Resignation.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:
Enclosed herewith you will find copy of a letter written by Dr. Joel Blau to our congregation and also copy of our reply thereto. We shall be pleased if you will give the same such publication as you think will prove of interest to your subscribers and also to prospective applicants. Yours very truly,

D. HERMAN, Clerk.

255 West Ninety-seventh Street,
New York City, March 20, 1917.
To the President and Board of Trustees of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, New York City.

Gentlemen.—I beg to inform you that the Beth-El Congregation of Rochester, N. Y., has extended to me a unanimous call to become its spiritual leader. The unsolicited manner in which this call came to me; the independence which it assures me, and, finally, the opportunity it offers me for creative work in a young, progressive, yet intensely Jewish, community have induced me to accept this office.

I therefore tender you herewith my resignation from the rabbinate of your honored congregation, the same to take effect at the end of this month.

With best wishes for the future welfare of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun,
Sincerely yours,

JOEL BLAU.

March 21, 1917.

Dr. Joel Blau, 255 West Ninety-seventh Street, New York City.

Dear Dr. Blau.—We are in receipt of your favor of the 20th inst., in which you tender your resignation from the rabbinate of our congregation, to take effect at the end of this month, and we have complied with your request and have accepted your resignation, to take effect accordingly.

We are glad to note that you feel that the Beth-El Congregation of Rochester, N. Y., in extending to you the call to become its spiritual leader offers you an opportunity for creative work. We extend to you our best wishes for your success in your new field.

Yours very truly,
HERMAN LEVY, President.

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We beg to announce to all our customers and to all the Jews in Greater New York, Westchester, Albany, Troy and New Jersey that for this coming Passover we will deliver KOSHER PASSOVER MILK. We have made all the necessary arrangements so that the milk will be bottled and the cows milked under the supervision of inspectors with the certificate of Chief Rabbi SOLOMON E. JAFFE. He will strictly enforce that the bottling and the milking shall be absolutely in accordance with the Jewish dietary laws.

The inspectors will be at the Borden's plants the whole week of Passover. At all the Borden's plants from which the Kosher milk will be shipped, each inspector will be present at the washing of the utensils and at the bottling. He must seal the bottles of milk. By so doing the milk is strictly Kosher, so that the most pious Jew may use it for Passover. All the utensils as bottles, cans, etc., which are used for Passover are absolutely Kosher.

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The Certificate of Chief Rabbi SOLOMON E. JAFFE

I do proclaim to all Jews, and to the most particular and pious, that the Borden's bottled milk, with a certificate on every bottle of milk, is Kosher for Passover, because I have installed inspectors, most pious and God-fearing Jews, on all Borden's plants from where Kosher milk is to be shipped, so that they shall supervise at the milking of the cows, bottling of the milk, and the washing of all utensils; so that there is no doubt that the milk so produced under my certificate is Kosher, and that Borden's milk is Kosher for Passover, for all the most pious Jews.

SOLOMON ELCHANAN HALEVY JAFFE, of New York.

Dated, 5th day of the week, 2d day of the month of Shebat, of the year 5677.

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Friday, March 30th, 1917 : : : : Nissan 7th, 5677

Sabbath begins 6.16 P. M.

צו שבת הגדול

We are glad to know that the new Jewish translation of the Bible into English is meeting with such a general acceptance and acclaim.

What are Jewish "antiques"? The National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, should be well able to define accurately a term which it uses in its official communications but which as applied to Jewish ceremonial objects by an organization calling itself Jewish strikes us painfully.

Dr. Moses Gaster, the *Haham* of the Portuguese community of London, is a great discoverer of new Biblical versions. Some years back he communicated his "find" of a Samaritan codex; now he has come upon another one. This one hails from the Middle Ages, however, and does not seem to possess the philological importance of the earlier discovery.

Judging from some recent remarks of his in the House of Commons during "question hour," the Right Hon. Herbert Samuel, former British Home Secretary, does not despair of being able soon satisfactorily to dispose of the entire question of the unnaturalized Russian Jews residing in England. Apparently the distinguished statesman would so amend the statute against alien immigration as to cover their cases within it, thus ending, once and for all, of course, Britain's prescriptive right to stand forth as the refuge of the oppressed throughout the world.

Without wishing to impede the progress of ordering the affairs of our new federation for the support of Jewish philanthropic societies in this city, we feel we must call attention to the complaint brought to our notice from several sources about the difficulty constituent organizations experience in securing records of payments from their individual members. Federation with characteristic promptness pays out to the various societies the money it has collected for them, but does not, with equal promptness, notify them of the source of these payments. This is an administrative detail which the authorities of federation should be glad speedily to rectify and we refer to it thus prominently because we think a ventilation of the subject in print will redound to the benefit of all thereby concerned. Federation can and will learn from its errors, and in a new organization errors of this sort are inevitable and quite the subject of speedy amendment and correction. We hope federation will repair the omission without delay.

The Polish Jews seem to be sustaining a position of peculiar discomfort at the moment. On the one hand, on one horn of their dilemma, as it were, they are conjured thoroughly to Polonize themselves in order to take their proper places as citizens of the Polish state created through the exigencies of the war. At the other end, the other horn of their dilemma involves the appeal to them (from within their own household) to deepen their Jewish consciousness by sternly insisting on their own use of the Yiddish language, and all that this implies. To Polonize themselves the Jews must surrender their use of the Yiddish—in fact, they must give up all that makes them stand apart from other Poles at present by reason of their racial and religious affiliations. Under the circumstances the position of Polish Jewry at the moment is scarcely an enviable one. Perhaps, with Russia liberated from the yoke of the tyrannical Romanoffs, the best solution of the problem may be found in the restoration of Poland to its former masters, the Russians, with the consequent liberation of all its people under the new freedom that has begun to dawn for the erstwhile empire of the Czars.

A NEW TREATY WITH RUSSIA

A NATURAL consequence of the recent, welcome revolution in the governmental affairs of the former Russian Empire may be observed in the renewed resumption of consideration of the details of a treaty of commerce and navigation between this country and Russia, to replace the abrogated instrument of 1832. The subject has been considered heretofore, but, without any alteration in the Russian situation at such times, the result thereof was foredoomed to failure. Now, our country has another Russia with which to deal, and it appears probable that a satisfactory outcome for the eventful negotiations is now attainable.

We have, on the one hand, the assurance of Prof. Milukoff, a leading statesman of the new Russia, that the United States in future will receive satisfaction for its citizens of the Jewish faith bearing its passports and wishing to enter Russia. Prof. Milukoff speaks with authority for Russia's provisional government, and, from what we know of him and it, we make no doubt of his and its sincere intention to do what is just and proper in the premises. On the other hand, our commercial interests undoubtedly desire the consummation of a new treaty between Russia and this country for obvious, material reasons. This phase of the subject requires no comment.

But, and our reasoning proceeds upon a due regard of the entire situation in all its phases, we trust our government will proceed without haste in this work: There are other things besides dollars in diplomacy and international relations, and the history of our government is proof of this assertion. A treaty can be immediately negotiated; we doubt not the present powers that be in Russia will write into the instrument the assurances for which we have been asking. Are these powers that be the permanent heads of the Russian Government in the future, immediate or remote?

We make no attempt at forecasting the probable trend of events within Russia. We sincerely hope the liberal forces, now in control of the reins of its government, will be able to maintain themselves in their position. Of this fact (of our sincere hope) we need not overprotest. But, this provisional government has not had the chance to demonstrate its permanence; we cannot say, much as we should like to do so, that it is bound to last. Until this demonstration has been made, let the United States postpone its acceptance of a new Russian treaty.

If you have not already contributed, remember this is "Bundle Week" for the United Hebrew Charities. As Ben Altheimer, who is the originator of the "Bundle Day" idea, so aptly puts it, "Bundle Day" is a charity of democracy." Thousands of poor people have been benefited by it without loss to the donors, and it behooves all our readers to make up a bundle and have it sent to the United Hebrew Charities without delay.

Our Philadelphia contemporary has at last discovered the fact that weddings and similar festive rejoicings among our people, not infrequently among those of us hailing from the East of Europe, are notable by reason of their customary failure to proceed according to schedule. In other words, the tardiness of the guests and celebrants bidden to the wedding-feasts has become a by-word and a reproach. How often have we animadverted this condition of affairs! *Cui bono?* Now that the organ of Philadelphia's Jewry deals with the subject, we feel certain we shall promptly discern an amendment of the practice!

Mayer C. Goldman's brief but succinct volume entitled "The Public Defender," which G. P. Putnam's Sons have just published, is an excellently argued and cogent plea for what the author deems a necessary factor in the administration of criminal justice in this country. We have greatly enjoyed our reading of the book. Mr. Goldman is an able lawyer, who has given much attention to the subject he expounds in his work for many years. The work contains a foreword by Justice Wesley O. Howard of the Appellate Division in the Third Department. We are frank to say that we do not agree with every argument put forth by Mr. Goldman in his plea, believing that there is already a multiplicity of public offices for the administration of the criminal law, but are glad to recommend his work to our readers as well worthy their considerate perusal.

We sincerely trust that the approaching meeting of the executive committee of the Jewish Congress, which is to take place here early in April, will fix the time for the congress to convene at the earliest possible date. There is need that the congress be held and that it reach some decision in the matter of the great questions with which it will be confronted, if it is, indeed, to be of any slight service to world-Jewry. By the common consensus of opinion among expert observers and acute commentators on the great war, that enormously insane conflict is about entering upon its final stage. We do not make this assertion in any spirit of prophecy, nor with any reference to the international developments of the last few months as these affect our own beloved country, the United States. We simply say to the members of the Jewish Congress: Make haste while yet there is time! Speed your plans so that world-Jewry may be profoundly benefited from the turmoil through which it has passed since the midsummer of 1914, and let this benefit come under the leadership of Jews living in this blessed land of liberty, deeply appreciating the advantages and loyally sharing the responsibilities thereby conferred!

YOUTH ETERNAL

"Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord: And he will turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers."—(Mal. iii., 5-6.)

HE was not born, he did not die. Mortal pain did not usher him either into or out of life. He appeared in the flesh, he disappeared in the fire, a sublimated spirit, whose home was and is the Universal Soul that fills the world. Not human yet more tenderly human than any woman-born, he reappears wherever human needs are the greatest, wherever human tears are the saltiest, wherever human smiles are the sunniest. But particularly when a human child finds his way into a home hallowed by the martyrdom of motherhood, there he is, an invisible yet felt presence, wafting a breath of hope towards the white sails of the young soul. Never is Hope absent, where he appears: in fact, he carries with him, through timeless time and spaceless space, the large pathetic human hope of Ultimate Perfection. Unflaggingly he travels through the ages, spreading the canopy of this hope over struggling, groping mankind, now felt and yearned-for, now unfelt, unprayed-for and utterly ignored; but withal he continues on his mystic journey with this precious load of hope, undismayed and undaunted. But—says Malachi—there will come a time of fulfillment, when the dawn will be in the sky causing all things to join in the matin of a reborn world, and then he will appear once again to be seen, known and loved by all. It will be his Second Coming, his farewell visit to a resurgent humanity!

Such, in brief, is the Elijah-legend, the Elijah-hope. Do you understand it?

This unborn, undying spirit; ever-present and ever-helpful: succouring, sustaining and comforting; this ever-young friend of youth, whose unceasing concern is for the young; this overarching hope rainbowed upon the clouds of human suffering—who is he, what is he?

His Eternal Youth—what does it betoken? Or is it more than a token, more than a symbol?

Brother, who chance to read these broken lines, you will never know him, you will never grasp his being, until you feel him within you, until you and he, he and you, are one, until his song throbs in your heart, until his silence broods in your depth.

For he is the ever-young soul of man!

Brother, of all the creatures of the great God, the human soul is the youngest! Nothing, either in heaven or on earth, can match the youthfulness of the human soul. How young are we! Pessimists alone say that we are old, effete and degenerate, unnecessarily burdening the crumbling earth-crust. Mere dodderers, sapless and bloomless, trying to gild our inevitable end with a forlorn hope. But they are wrong—wrong!

My soul cries out within me that they are wrong. I know myself to be as young as if I had just left the Creative Hand of God. I feel His breath in my nostrils, and His touch, as He fashioned me, is still on my limbs like a living caress. And I know that He hath wreathed my brow with Eternal Youth—youth unfading, youth unfailing, youth undying!

Old is the sun in the sky, old the spots that prophesy its extinction. Old is the wan moon with its frozen fields and hills. Old are the dead worlds that drag their chilled corpses through the baffling emptinesses. Old are the rocks with their ugly scars, old-age wrinkles, reminders of the titanic struggle with the elements. Old are the mountain-tops dreaming away in their loneliness and carrying on their hunched backs the weight of indelible memories: what a lonely old age is theirs! But I am young—young! A thousand battles can leave no spot or scar on my soul. A thousand defeats cannot curb my soaring spirit. My dreams are above the dawn, my aspirations reach above the mountains. I defy grey locks, I laugh at wrinkles, I smile from behind the livid mask of death.

Brother, how young are we: you and I?

A Hindu poet said that each new-born child is an evidence that God does not get discouraged. All the human failures cannot wipe out the unwithering youthfulness of humanity. For you and I, Brother, are out upon a great venture; and you and I, Brother, are led in this Adventure of Being by God Himself, who is the greatest Adventurer of us all, and whose interest in this world-adventure never flags. Was then the old Elijah-legend not right when it told of the presence of the spirit of Eternal Youth at each cradle-side?

Many have been the bunglings and blunderings of men. Many the backslidings and treacheries of men. Truth oft was crushed to earth, and innocence oft hid its face in shame. The golden goal seemed far away, and Perfection seemed an idle dream. Still the divine hopefulness bloomed anew in each new child, still the divine surprise gleamed in each infantile eye. And Truth fell to rise ever and anon; and Righteousness flowed onward, over many a stony obstacle and through many a deep gorge, in broadening streams. Verily, God does not get discouraged.

Brother, how young are we: you and I!

Brother, are you willing to go along with me on this unceasing journey of Eternal Youth, with this unperishing spirit as our guide and guardian? Behold, how the soul sheds its youth upon the world! Behold, how young is the world, if only the soul is young! Behold, this dawn and this star, how radiant with the youthfulness of God! Behold, the divine surprise in this resurgency of nature! Behold God's own hope in the Spring flowers, the fresh blades, the new bird-songs! Brother, grow young along with me! Come, follow me, follow God, on this glorious venture, along the flowery path of Eternal Youth—come!

Brother! How young are we: you and I—God and the world!

JOEL BLAU.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

ADATH ISRAEL (East 169th street).—Rabbi Mayer Kopfshteyn lectures this evening on "A Prelude to Freedom."

AGUDATH JESHURIM (115 East Eighty-sixth street).—Rabbi G. Lipkind will lecture this evening and Sabbath morning.

AHAWATH CHESED SHAAR HASOMAYIM (Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue).—Dr. I. S. Moses will preach on "Free Will Offerings" this Sabbath morning.

ANSHE EMETH (448 West 152d street).—Rabbi L. Zinsler will preach Sabbath morning on "Republic or Monarchy."

BETH-EL (Seventy-sixth street and Fifth avenue).—Dr. Samuel Schulman will preach Sabbath morning. Sunday at 11. Dr. Schulman on "Clean and Steadfast Patriotism."

BETH ELOHIM (961 Southern Boulevard).—Dr. J. D. Spear will preach this evening and on Sabbath morning.

BETH YEHUDA (Brooklyn).—Rabbi Samuel Buchler preaches this evening and Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

B'NAI ISRAEL (535 West 148th street).—Rev. Dr. Isidor Reichert preaches this evening on "Education," and on Sabbath morning on "The Great Sabbath."

B'NAI JESHURUN (Leslie Hall, Eighty-second street and Broadway).—Services Sabbath morning.

EMANUL-EL BROTHERHOOD (Second avenue and Fifteenth street).—Mr. Sol M. Strook will be the speaker at the service this evening.

EZ CHAIM (107 East Ninety-second street).—Rabbi David Davidson preaches Sabbath morning on "The World's Peace Messenger."

FREE SYNAGOGUE (Carnegie Hall).—Dr. Stephen S. Wise will lecture Sunday morning at 10.45 on "Billy Sundayism—Disease and Cure? How Make Sundayism Unnecessary."

FREE SYNAGOGUE (155 Clinton street).—Dr. John Lovejoy Elliot will speak at the services this evening.

FREE SYNAGOGUE (163d street and Southern boulevard).—This evening special dedicatory services. Dr. Wise will speak.

ISRAEL (120th street and Lenox avenue).—Dr. M. H. Harris will preach this evening on "The Awakening of Russia," Sabbath morning, "The Great Sabbath."

ISRAEL OF BROOKLYN (Bedford and Lafayette avenues).—Rabbi Nathan Krass preaches this evening.

ISRAEL OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (181st street and St. Nicholas avenue).—Friday evening at 8.15, Rabbi M. Krauskopf will preach.

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (531 West 123d street).—Services this evening at 5.45. Sabbath morning at 9.30.

JUDAH HALEVI (160th street and Morris avenue).—Rabbi Jesse Bienefeld will preach this evening and on Sabbath morning.

MONTEFIORE (Hewitt and Macy place, Bronx).—Rabbi Alexander Basel will preach Sabbath morning.

MT. ZION (37 W. 119th street).—Rev. B. A. Tintner will preach this evening. Sabbath morning on the weekly portion.

ORACH CHAIM (1463 Lexington avenue).—Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson preaches Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

PENI-EL (147th street and Broadway).—Rabbi Aaron Eisman will preach this evening on "Is God Concerned About Man?" Sabbath morning, "Preparing Ourselves for the Passover."

PETACH TIKVAH (Brooklyn).—Rabbi Israel H. Levinthal will lecture this evening on "The Young People and the Synagogue—An Appeal." Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.

RODEPH SHOLOM (Sixty-third street and Lexington avenue).—Dr. Rudolph Grossman will preach Sabbath morning.

SHAARI ZEDEK (25 West 118th street).—Rabbi P. Chertoff will preach Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

SHAARI ZEDEK (Brooklyn).—Dr. Max Raisin preaches this evening and Sabbath morning.

SHEARITH B'NAI ISRAEL (22 East 113th street).—Rabbi Jacob A. Dolgenas will preach Sabbath morning.

SHEARITH ISRAEL (Central Park West and Seventieth street).—Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. D. de Sola Pool will preach.

SINAI (Stebbins avenue and 163d street).—Rabbi Max Reichler preaches this evening on "Higher Anti-Semitism." Sabbath morning Rabbi Reichler will speak on "Theory and Practice."

TIFERETH ISRAEL OF KENSINGTON (Brooklyn).—Dr. Isaac A. Hourwich will speak this evening on "The Jewish Congress Movement." Sabbath morning Mr. Jacob Katz will speak on "The Greatness of Sabbath."

TEMPLE EMANU-EL (Fifth avenue and Forty-third street).—Sunday at 11.15 a. m. Dr. Joseph Silverman will lecture on "What the World Should Know of Jewish Theology."

TEMPLE OF THE COVENANT (552 West 181st street).—Rev. H. L. Martin lectures this evening and on Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CONGREGATION (510 West 161st street).—Rabbi Moses Rosenthal preaches Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION (92d street and Lexington avenue).—Rev. Dr. Salo Stein, of Louisville, Ky., will speak this evening on "Old and Young."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SYNAGOGUE (Educational Alliance).—Mr. Harry G. Fromberg will speak at the services this evening at 8.15.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION (West 110th street).—Dr. Paul Abelson will speak this evening.

ZICHRON EPHRAIM (East Sixty-seventh street).—Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman preaches Sabbath morning on "Israel the Indomitable."

National Socialist Convention Declares for Palestine.

At Beethoven Hall, Fifth Street, the first National Socialist Convention was held last Sunday. Three hundred and sixty-seven delegates hailing from sixty-seven cities in twenty-two States, and said to represent about 150,000 Jewish workers, took part in the deliberations, which were distinguished by a fine enthusiasm and a most intelligent display of discussion and procedure. The country had over 150 delegates, some having traveled all the way from San Francisco and Minneapolis. The delegates in their representations were divided in this manner: fifty-nine branches Paolizian, sixty-four representatives; Jewish National Workers' Alliance, eighty-nine branches, 113 representatives; thirty-seven Independent organizations, fifty-eight delegates; some thirty-five Arbeiter Ring branches, and an equal number of unions proportionately represented. This convention, it was understood, was called to counteract the possible effect of the claims set forth by the second National Workers' Convention recently held, in which all these bodies who participated in the first National Workers' Convention had no share.

Dr. Chaim Zhitlovsky opened the convention with some very joyous references to the great historical happenings in Russia, and then declared the objects of the gathering, pointing out that it was the highest time to show the world that the so-called labor leaders were not, in their childish attempts at Jewish politics, speaking or moving in the name of American Jewish workmen. Dr. Zhitlovsky was throughout the moving spirit of the gathering, and with his profound mind and remarkable ability for lucidity smoothed over every difficulty as it came along. Of those who took a leading part in the proceedings were: Dr. Isaac A. Hourwich, who was chairman of the first session, and spoke on the plans of election for the Jewish Congress. Referring to the business administration of the forthcoming Congress, Dr. Hourwich demanded that a democratic system be insisted on, something on the line of the rules governing the United States Senate he thought would meet the requirements. Ben Gurion spoke on Jewish rights in Palestine. Dr. Syrkin saw no difficulty for the raising of a \$200,000,000 Jewish national loan if properly launched; B. Zuckerman discussed Congress elections and tactics; I. Zar took up the question of war relief in America; B. Boruchov, immigration; and Dr. Zhitlovsky showed what was meant by civil, political and national rights. Avrunin M. Katz (of the *Jewish World*), Philadelphia, and Prof. Peiman, of Philadelphia, were presiding at different sessions. Among others the following more important resolutions were adopted by the convention:

Where Jews desire it, the demand should be made for national rights in addition to civil and political equality, and official recognition be given their language and culture.

The convention emphatically protests against the decision of Congress executive not to admit the election of representatives who are not citizens of the United States, and calls upon executive to rescind this rule.

In view of all present conditions, the convention deems the calling of a world-Jewish Congress necessary, and, if possible, same should be assembled prior to the conclusion of peace. The Congress Committee of One Hundred and Forty is called upon to take the initiative.

The convention declares the new Jewish religious rights in Poland not satisfying to the democratic and national interests of Polish Jews.

The question of Palestine proved fruitful of debate, and after leaders of the Resolutions Committee had given every one who wanted to speak in the question a full hearing, the following was unanimously adopted:

The convention heartily declares this the best and most historic moment for Jews of the world to proclaim and demand national freedom and equality everywhere, and a secured home in Palestine. Delegates elected to Congress will be bound not to vote against the bringing forward of this question, and when brought up they must vote in favor of a secured home in Palestine.

American Jewish Congress should be held not later than June 15, 1917, and the executive be called upon to proceed with elections forthwith.

Greetings were cabled to new Russian Government, at the same time expressing expectations for assistance from them in Jewish emancipation. Throughout the proceedings the hall and gallery were crowded with visitors, including a number of prominent Zionists.

Pittsfield, Mass.
Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein delivered a lecture before the Jews of Pittsfield, Mass. His subject was "Social Service."

Congress Committee to Meet.

At the organization meeting of this committee, held on December 25, the following resolution was adopted on the subject of the place and date of the congress:

First.—That the congress be held in the city of Washington, D. C.

Second.—That the election of delegates to the congress take place immediately, so that the delegates to be elected may hold themselves in readiness to assemble in congress on short notice. The names and addresses of the delegates chosen shall be communicated to the Administrative Committee immediately upon their election.

Third.—That the exact date of the holding of the congress be left to the discretion of the Administrative Committee, but that such date shall in no event be later than the first day of May, 1917, unless on or before March 15, 1917, the Administrative Committee by a two-thirds vote shall deem it unwise to hold the congress before said date, then this Executive Committee shall reconvene on the first Sunday of April, 1917, and shall then determine upon the date of the congress.

At the last meeting the question of the time of the congress came up for discussion, and it was realized that owing to the delay in formulating and adopting methods of election and to the present circumstances, the congress could no longer be held by the first of May. It was therefore resolved that the Executive Committee be convened for the purpose of acting on this matter. Accordingly, a meeting of the Executive Committee was called and will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 1, at 2 o'clock sharp in the meeting room of Temple Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, New York city. This meeting will also deal with portions of the report on elections, referring to the creation of a general and local Boards of Election and their relation to the City Congress Committees, and with such other business as may be properly brought before it.

Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman delivered the opening prayer at a session of the Assembly at Albany last Tuesday.

Moses Ezekiel, the famous American sculptor, died last Tuesday at Rome, Italy, of pneumonia. Moses Ezekiel was born at Richmond, Va., in 1844. He studied art at the Royal Academy of Art, in Berlin, and first won distinction when he was awarded the prize of Rome at Berlin, in 1873. He was decorated by the German Emperor with the cross of merit and art. Among his works in this country are "Religious Liberty," in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, and "Virginia Mourning Her Dead," in Lexington, Va.

Dr. Moses Friedlander, General Secretary of the Jewish community in Berlin, has been killed in action on the western front. His body was conveyed to Berlin for burial. Dr. Friedlander was forty-three years old. He was a native of Posen, studied philosophy, history, and Orientalia at the Universities of Berlin and Giessen, and obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy for a treatise on ancient Jewish history. From 1903 until 1907 he was Secretary of the German Bureau of the Alliance Israélite Universelle; he received his appointment as Communal Secretary in 1909. He was also Secretary and Librarian of the Institute for the Teaching of Jewish Science.

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COHEN, HEYMAN.—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 Heyman Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of September, next.
 Dated, New York, the 20th day of March, 1917.

MANDEL E. COHEN, JACOB D. COHEN, Executors.
 MORRISON & SCHIFF, Attorneys for Executors, 320 Broadway, New York City.

POLLACK, SAMUEL.—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 Samuel Pollack, 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 Harvey J. Cohen, 51 Chambers street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October, next.
 Dated, New York, the 15th day of March, 1917.

HARVEY J. COHEN, ISAAC POLLACK, DAVID POLLACK, Executors.

TAUSSIG, ISAAC W.—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 Isaac W. Taussig, 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 Leo Levy, their attorney, No. 90 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September, next.
 Dated, New York, the 12th day of March, 1917.

CECILIA F. TAUSSIG, NOAH W. TAUSSIG and FRANK C. TAUSSIG, Executors.
 LEO LEVY, Attorney for Executors, 90 Wall street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SELIGMAN, JAMES.—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 James Seligman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 3 South William street, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of September, next.
 Dated, New York, the 15th day of March, 1917.

JEFFERSON SELIGMAN, DE WITT J. SELIGMAN, EUGENE SELIGMAN, Executors
 SELIGMAN & SELIGMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 3 South William street, New York City, N. Y.

LOEWENSTEIN, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Loewenstein, 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, William Ferguson, No. 27 Cedar Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of August, next.
 Dated, New York, the 24th day of January, 1917.

HATTIE LOEWENSTEIN, LOUIS C. COHN, Executors.
 WILLIAM FERGUSON, Attorneys for Executors, 27 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

HESS, JONAS.—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 Jonas Hess, late of the County of New York, Borough of Manhattan, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of Hirsch Scheuerman & Limburg, their attorneys, at their place of transacting business, No. 160 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, next.
 Dated, New York, the 30th day of January, 1917.

HELEN FLORENCE HESS, HENRY M. BUTZEL, Executors.
 HIRSCH, SCHEUERMAN & LIMBURG, Attorneys for Executors, 160 Broadway, New York City.

OPPENHEIM, ANSEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated January 2nd, 1917, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ansel Oppenheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at place of transacting business, the office of Arnon L. Squiers, their attorney, No. 34 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of July, next.
 Dated, New York, the 4th day of January, 1917.

LUCIUS OPPENHEIM, GREVE OPPENHEIM, Executors.
 ARNON L. SQUIERS, Attorney for Executors, 34 Nassau Street, New York City.

DALSIMER, ZETTIE.—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 Zettie Dalsimer, 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 the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, No. 140 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of September, next.
 Dated, New York, the 14th day of March, 1917.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, NATHAN S. DALSIMER, PHILIP T. DALSIMER, Executors.
 HOUSE, GROSSMAN & VORHAUS, Attorneys for Executors, 115 Broadway, New York City.

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JEWES WHO MADE THEIR MARK IN COMMERCE, PROFESSION, PHILANTHROPY, SCIENCE, POLITICS, ETC.

A precocious child usually becomes a genius in later life or an absolute failure. If the child is given opportunities to develop its inborn proclivities, it becomes one of our great minds, but if no such opportunities are afforded, the child will, in most cases, fall by the wayside in the struggle for existence and growth. As in every other rule, there are sometimes exceptions noted, exceptions resulting from the presence of extraordinary causes. Mr. Sidney G. Hirschberg, one of the largest manufacturers in this country of headwear for men, women and children, is one of these exceptions. From his early boyhood he showed himself possessed of a wonderful mind. In his classwork and studies he always ranked among the highest, and in addition, he showed a remarkable talent for music. Before he was ten years old he was already

playing at concerts before large audiences in Steinway Hall. His music teacher, herself a pupil of Liszt, predicted a wonderful musical career for the young virtuoso, and because of his arduous application to his daily tasks, his parents and friends expected him to be one of the great musicians of the country. The press, too, gave him notice, not only because of his extraordinary musical powers, but also for his unusual intelligence and his manly and amiable bearing. Yet a few years later this very lad left school and studies on the impulse of the moment and looked for a job because his cousin mocked him for his dependence upon his parents. His cousin was then earning four dollars per week in the employ of L. Straus & Sons, importers of china and glassware. Under ordinary circumstances, such a change would have blasted all hopes for young Sidney, but, fortunately for him, he, too, sought employment with the same firm. Upon application he immediately won the heart of the late Isidor Straus, who was then the senior member of the firm, and Sidney Hirschberg became his private office boy. Under the personal influence and guidance of Mr. Isidor Straus, the young lad grew and developed and his natural capabilities were turned in the direction of business. From the outset Sidney displayed remarkable aptitude and keen grasp of business methods. Before many years had passed he was doing the work of a man at a man's salary. However, his employment here gave him the opportunity to come into contact with a wonderful mind, and Mr. Straus remoulded the young virtuoso and fitted him for a business calling. The sound moral and business principles that Mr. Straus instilled have been the guiding principles of Mr. Hirschberg's life. It was with a smile that Mr. Hirschberg informed the writer that many of the methods employed in his own establishment are modifications and ramifications of the business methods used by Mr. Straus. If this is true, the associations with Mr. Straus were invaluable, for today Mr. Hirschberg is the sole owner of the largest plant of its kind, employing nearly 500 people in its various departments, and catering to the finest trade in the country.

Sidney G. Hirschberg was born October 22, 1868, in New York. He is the son of Gustav, who was a prominent member of the principal Jewish organizations of this city. His mother, Augusta, was a woman of high intelligence, and her influence upon the boy was of the highest and best. Until his seventh year Mr. Hirschberg attended the public schools of this city, but when his parents moved to Hoboken he entered the Private German Academy, where he remained until his thirteenth year. During all this time he was studying music and manifested every indication that the study of music would be his life's work. In spite of the protestations of his parents, he suddenly left school in his fourteenth year and went to work, his spirit of independence revolting against the thought that he would be dependent upon his father until his manhood. Whether the lad would have become a great artist is a conjecture, although every indication pointed that way, but the fact remains that he is a most successful business man, and perhaps Mr. Hirschberg's change was only for the best.

Mr. Hirschberg is a man of large mould, of prepossessing yet grave bearing; a man born to command. On first sight he gives the impression of conservatism and reserve. On closer acquaintance, however, he shows himself a man of warm heart, with every sympathy and consideration directed particularly toward young boys seeking to make their way in the business world. In fact, the study and development of boys and young men is one of Mr. Hirschberg's hobbies, and he is more than proud of the fact that every department head in his employ rose to the position from office or stock boy. His present superintendent is a man of twenty-nine, who started with him as a lad of thirteen. It is a pleasure to see Mr. Hirschberg wax enthusiastic over the prospect of developing office boys to positions of responsibility and trust, and the writer felt that any boy who gets into the good graces of Mr. Hirschberg is fortunate.

For business efficiency Mr. Hirschberg has instituted a series of regular conferences with his department heads, and at these meetings every man is allowed ample opportunity for free expression as to methods of improving his or any other department of the business. Mr. Hirschberg is also a believer in the profit-sharing system. He confessed



that almost 40 per cent. of the profits of the firm are distributed among the various department heads, who, in many cases, also hold stock in the firm. Whatever the methods are that Mr. Hirschberg uses, he surely has business efficiency, for the writer was most favorably impressed as he was shown about the place, for everything seemed to be working quietly, smoothly and efficiently.

Mr. Hirschberg contributes to many charitable institutions and is prominently connected with many Jewish and civic organizations in the city. He is an active member of the Federation of Jewish Charities, in which he is a firm believer. He is also a member of Independent Lodge No. 185, F. & A. M., Progress Club and the Freundschaft Society.

On June 1, 1905, Mr. Hirschberg was married to Miss Anna Hoover-Knoerzer.

Proper associations, Mr. Hirschberg thinks, are basic for a young man's success; if associations are wrong there is little hope for any young man, even though he be bright and industrious. This principle, Mr. Hirschberg feels, is fundamental; and his advice to young men is, "Associate only with manly and successful men and you will succeed yourself." Mr. Hirschberg also believes that every young man should lay out little plans of what he hopes to do within a certain period and that at the expiration of the time he should look back and see just how much he has accomplished. But, in addition to all that, every boy and young man should set aside a certain amount of time for healthful exercise and instructive reading from history, literature and nature study.

In years past older men, men of retiring age, looked upon charitable and communal work as a means of relaxation; nowadays younger men consider such work a duty, and this newer attitude probably explains the

efficiency and effectiveness of our modern institutions. Mr. Louis J. Robertson, president of the L. F. Robertson & Sons, Inc., tanners of fancy and shoe leathers, at Nos. 27-31 Spruce street, is comparatively a young man, yet he has been a prominent figure in the Jewish communal work of this city for many years. He has been connected in one form or another with almost every institutional work of prominence in the community, but of late his efforts are directed mainly toward the organization of the new centre established by the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf. It was through the personal efforts of Mr. Robertson that the community centre for the Jewish deaf was established on 115th street. In this institution the graduates of the Sixty-seventh Street Institute as well as other deaf mutes, both young men and women, are admitted to membership. Members have at their disposal the gymnasium, social room, billiard room, employment bureau, etc. Services are also conducted in the sign language by the Rev. A. J. Amateau, the only ordained rabbi for the deaf and dumb. Mr. Robertson enters into the work of this institution whole-heartedly, and there is no doubt but that the Society for the Welfare of Jewish Deaf will set a standard that institutions of a similar nature might well take example from.

Louis Jesse Robertson was born in Hoboken, N. J., January 18, 1880. He is the son of the late Julius Robertson, who was one of the first directors of the Montefiore Home and who was prominently connected with Jewish philanthropic work in this city. Louis Robertson attended the Academy in Hoboken, from which institution he graduated in 1895. He later entered the engineering department of the New York University, leaving in 1898 in his junior year. After traveling in Europe for some time and becoming acquainted with trade conditions he entered into business with his father in 1890. It might here be stated that the business was established as early as 1866, and the offices and stock rooms are practically on the same site on Spruce street where they were fifty years ago. However, the business of the firm has greatly increased during the last decade, and today the concern employs over 400 hands and has its factories in Newark and Wilmington, Del. Mr. Robertson takes great interest in the welfare of his employes, and a great majority of them hold insurance policies issued at the expense of the firm.

Mr. Robertson is an example of the modern progressive, energetic, business man. He displays a remarkable insight into topics of the day, both Jewish and general.

In addition to being the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Welfare of the Deaf, Mr. Robertson is an original member of the Woodmere Club, of which he is now treasurer; director of the City Athletic Club, member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, member of the Merchants' Association, director of the Exchange National Bank and director of the National Association of Tanners.

On March 15, 1905, Mr. Robertson was married to Miss Lillian Liebeskind and they are the parents of Frances Eleanor and Elizabeth Claire.

Mr. Robertson's advice to young men is that they keep on working. However, he feels that education and economy are prerequisites for real success, although he thinks that opportunity plays a great part.



If the saying that bad circumstances harden a man's character and make him cold and indifferent is true, then Mr. Harry Bernard Rosen is an exception to the rule. It is hard to find a man who has gone through more than Mr. Rosen. He is now one of the most successful Jewish business men in New York, and at the same time has a lovable personality. He belongs to those men who are governed by their heart and who win your sympathy as soon as you learn to know them.

HARRY BERNARD ROSEN

Mr. Harry Bernard Rosen is the senior member of the firm of Rosen Bros., 20 West Thirty-third street, one of the biggest in its line in the country, and employs over 1,200 people. Mr. Harry Bernard, together with his brothers, Norman and David, created this gigantic concern, not with the aid of any outsider, not with any inheritance, but through hard labor and honest and persistent activity.

Mr. Harry Bernard Rosen, the only member of the firm whom the writer had occasion to interview, was born on June 17, 1878, in Ackerman, Besarabia. He came to America in 1901.

He had to struggle for existence. Mr. Rosen belongs to those self-made men about whose biographies one could write a book. But our business is to record occurrences, and the reader, if only he is an immigrant himself, who had to go through similar experiences, will, with the aid of his imagination, be able to picture to himself the details of Mr. Rosen's experience.



Mr. Rosen started his career in Sherbourne, N. Y., working in a cotton mill. Afterwards he worked in cotton mills at Utica, N. Y. Although he and his brothers were the only Jewish family working in that factory, they were liked very much and Mr. Rosen was made the assistant foreman of the factory. Then he returned to New York, and as he could not secure a job in New York, he went to Norwich, Conn., where he worked in cotton mills for four more years. This time he came back to New York possessing a few hundred dollars and began work as an operator on ladies' waists. After working at this trade for five years he started a business under the firm name of Reliance Waist Company. Three years later this business was given up, and Mr. Rosen organized the present firm of Rosen Bros., which were the first to specialize in popular priced waists.

Mr. Rosen is also socially active. He is a director and executive member of the Hebrew National Orphan House. He is an executive member of the Waist and Dress Manufacturers' Association, a prominent member of the Congregation Shaari Tephila, on West Eighty-second street. He is a member of the Federation of Jewish Charities and of various other institutions and organizations.

Mr. Rosen married Miss Sadie Morganbesser on the 8th of September, 1906. They have four children, Jacob Joseph, Edith, Anita and Jack.

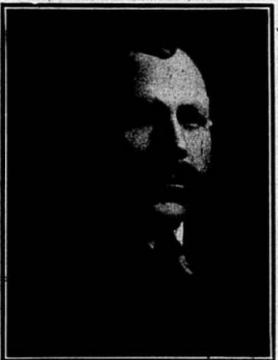
The writer asked Mr. Rosen what, in his opinion, is most essential for a young man to succeed in life. His reply was "education, hard work and economy will surely lead every young man to success."

It is rather difficult to find a person in Brownsville or the Eastern Parkway section who does not know the Levingson family, and it is no wonder, for Mr. Isaac Levingson has been an inhabitant of Brownsville for almost thirty years, since his arrival in this country in 1886, and he is now the owner of thirty-five houses in Brownsville. He was the originator of the new building of the Stone Avenue Talmud Torah and president of the institution. He is a director of the East New York Dispensary, and one of the founders of the Congregation Petach Tikvah. He has always held office in the Chevrah Ohav Sholem, of Thatford avenue. Everything that was created in Brownsville is part of Mr. Levingson's activity, and he is part and parcel of Brownsville.

ISAAC LEVINGSON

His wife, Elizabeth, who formerly was Miss Merowitz, was born and brought up in Brownsville and for years she has been considered the belle of Brownsville. Her parents, Daniel and Rose Merowitz, are prominent in Brownsville, and even her grandfather, Mr. Isaac Spinner, is one of the oldest citizens of Brownsville. It is, therefore, no wonder that the Levingsons are so well known in that section.

Isaac Levingson was born in Shlishtche, Province of Wilna, on the 16th of December, 1868. He is a descendant of a very prominent family, and Reb. Zalman Bulier, the famous lamdan of that vicinity, was his grandfather. When Mr. Levingson came to America he had a capital of \$1.75, but he had a lot of energy, which he was determined to capitalize. On the first day of his arrival he earned 10c., which he received as a fee for writing a letter for a friend of his. This appeared to him to be an enormous amount. The next day he earned 35c., but this time it was not as easy as writing a letter. He earned his 35c. for carrying a stove from one place to another. Afterwards he began peddling chair-tops, and in three months he accumulated \$45. He then gave up this business and went to work as a cloak presser. He followed this trade for three and a half years, after which time he was already in possession of \$500. He then began peddling in the country, and within a year and a half accumulated another \$800.



Then an incident led Mr. Levingson to start business on a larger scale. He had a friend who was at that time building houses in Brownsville. Being short of money, he wrote to Mr. Levingson, asking him to loan him some. Mr. Levingson offered himself as a partner in the building business and was accepted. He immediately came back to Brownsville, and joined his friend in the construction of houses

in Brownsville. Things went their way, so much so, that within a few years they were in possession of \$40,000.

But the climbing on the ladder of success is not an easy matter. Very often a storm comes which will throw down men who were already high up. This time it was the wind known as the panic of 1893, and it threw Mr. Levingson and his partner down to the bottom, and when they attempted to rise again, they found that they were partners in poverty and misfortune.

But Mr. Levingson had much energy and determination—the raw material of which wealth is made. He became a real estate broker. For twenty-two months in succession he went out on business each day, walking around from one place to another, without even having his carfare and without making a single sale. But the reward for perseverance came to him at last. Business improved. Mr. Levingson again became very prosperous, and gradually climbed up to his present position of wealth and reputation.

Mr. and Mrs. Levingson were married on the 27th of March, 1906, and they have five beautiful children; three boys, Saul, Abraham and Lester, and two girls, Edna Gladys and Jeanette Frances. The children are brought up in a Jewish spirit, the oldest boy even receiving Talmudical instruction.

Mr. Levingson is a strictly orthodox Jew, and has always been an observer of the Sabbath.

What plays the greatest part in the making of success? Is it work, luck or brains? Different men have different opinions regarding this question. Mr. Israel Finkelstein has a peculiar opinion about it, and he expresses it in the following manner:

ISRAEL FINKELSTEIN

"There are three elements that make for success. Seventy-five per cent. of success is the result of hard work. If one can work hard and knows how to utilize every minute for his purpose there are 75 per cent. of chances that he will succeed. Ten per cent. is luck and 15 per cent. of brains is necessary in order to succeed."

When the writer asked Mr. Finkelstein what can a man accomplish with only 15 per cent. of brains, when it is so commonly known that brains are most essential, Mr. Finkelstein smiled and said: "Brains can be bought for money, but one needs at least 15 per cent. of brains to have enough sense to buy brains." That is the best explanation about success that the writer has so far heard from business men.

Mr. Finkelstein is quite a young man. The writer went to interview him as one of the most successful men in the skirt line, expecting to meet an elderly, or at least a middle-aged gentleman, but to his surprise he met a young man, rather boyish looking.

Mr. Finkelstein is one of the most prominent men in the Borough Park colony. He is a director of the Machzikah Talmud Torah, a prominent member of the Y. M. H. A., of Temple Emanuel and of all the other institutions in Borough Park.

Mr. Finkelstein was born on the 22d of January, 1881, in Edwabno, Province of Lomza. His father, Reb. Morris Finkelstein, who died in St. Louis on the 28th of October, 1916, was a famous lamdan. His brother, Rev. B. Finkelstein, is the chief shochet of St. Louis, and is also a great lamdan.

Israel Finkelstein came here from England in the year 1889. He started as an operator on skirts. Three years after his arrival in America he went in business for himself manufacturing skirts, but after having been a year and a half in business he learned that in order to be really successful one must know American conditions better than he did at that time, and in general to be better prepared than he was. He learned designing and then secured a position as a designer with M. Goldberg & Sons, who afterwards offered him a partnership in the business. They organized the G. & F. Skirt Company, which was very successful. But two and a half years later, on December 2, 1912, Mr. Finkelstein withdrew his interest in the business and went into the skirt manufacturing business for himself, and he is now one of the biggest men in the line. He conducts a big factory, which the writer had occasion to go through, and to learn its splendid organization. It no doubt requires a master mind to organize and direct a business in such a manner.

On the 20th of January, 1902, Mr. Finkelstein married his cousin, Eva Finkelstein. They are the happy parents of four children, Leo, Miriam, Herman and Sylvia.

Mr. Finkelstein is a very interesting young man and has a very pleasant personality. He is a man with whom one can spend a very pleasant time in conversation on almost any subject.



The Borough Park colony became a centre of attraction not only because it is one of the nicest sections of Brooklyn, or because it is a settlement of wealthy Jews, but also because the Jews who live there have organized for different charitable purposes and it is their ambition that in matters of Jewish charity the Borough Park colony should always be found in the front ranks.

NEWMAN DUBE

And one of the leading spirits, one of the active communal workers in Borough Park, is Mr. Newman Dube, former president and present treasurer of the Borough Park Machzikah Talmud Torah. He is not only active in this institution, which has become part of his life, but he is also a director in the Y. M. H. A., a member of the Temple Emanuel, of the Congregation Beth-El, and he participates in every good Jewish enterprise in Borough Park and in several Jewish charitable institutions in New York. He is also a charter member of Monarch Lodge, F. & A. M.

Mr. Dube was born on April 24, 1870, in Dubrova, Province of Minsk. His father, Elias, was one of the most prominent merchants in that vicinity. In the year 1888 Mr. Dube arrived in America. He started his career as an operator of cloaks, which was common in those days. A few weeks after his arrival here he went to Chicago and worked

Continued On Next Page

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ELEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, 8 Varnam avenue, Arverne, L. I.; ocean block; one minute from station; electric light, steam heat, etc. Inquire local brokers or ALEXANDER GREENEBAUM, Woolworth Building; telephone Barclay 7860.

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Elegant corner house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, all latest improvements, near ocean and station; would prefer selling on reasonable terms. Inquire or write to M. M. BAILEY, 10 S. Remington avenue, Arverne, L. I.

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Only commercial hotel in the town. Accommodates 100. Fully furnished. Finest location in the most famous resort for Jews in the Catskills. Open all year. Steam heat, all improvements. Big saloon business in summer. Centrally located and near depot. Price for the property, including real estate, furniture, license, etc., \$9,500. Part can remain on mortgage. This is a rare bargain, as the price is only about one-third its real value. Sickness of the owner reason for sale. Address BOX 51, Tannersville, N. Y.

WANTED—A refined Jewish family or private institution to take care of a 4½-year-old boy. Address Mrs. I. LERNER, 69 West Ninth street, New York.

JEWISH GENTLEWOMAN, young widow, fond of children, will give board and motherly care to one or two children. Willing to take them to country. Apply "S," care Hebrew Standard.

A modern, up-to-date fifteen-room house in the best location in Arverne, L. I., to rent for the summer. Reasonable terms. Address A. M., care Hebrew Standard.

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ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.
Handsome seven-room house; foyer; all modern improvements; near school, synagogue and depot; plot 65x150; price, \$4,500; easy terms. Inquire store, 103 8th avenue, New York city; telephone Chelsea 2468.

ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOM to let, with or without meals, to a young man of refinement and education; rare opportunity for one who is looking for a good home; must furnish best of references; appropriate for a student. Address BOX O, care Hebrew Standard.

ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOM to let, with or without meals, to a young man of refinement and education; rare opportunity for one who is looking for a good home; must furnish best of references; appropriate for a student. Address BOX O, care HEBREW STANDARD.

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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In the most exclusive section of this high-class seashore resort, an elaborately furnished 15-room boarding house, with all modern improvements and running water in every room. Address BOX X Y Z, care HEBREW STANDARD.

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Comfortable large and small rooms with board. Table supplied with best the market affords. STRICTLY KOSHER. Table guests.

for a cousin in the same line. Some time later he opened a small retail store in a suburb of Chicago and was quite successful. As soon as he accumulated a little money he returned to New York, and here, in the year 1893, he began manufacturing boys' clothing.

Today Mr. Dube is in business with his brother, and they are the owners of a large factory making boys and men's clothing, at No. 657 Broadway. Mr. Dube is a very successful man, enjoying not only wealth, but also a great reputation.

The writer asked Mr. Dube what in his opinion is most important for a young man to succeed in life. His reply was, "Honesty is the most essential element, and, naturally, one must be ambitious, because without it one can't go very far." His advice to young men also is "Be polite and friendly; do not think that one must work day and night, like an animal, for no other purpose than to feed himself or to make money. Every man should give some of his time for communal work, for society, otherwise we will not have any charitable institutions or other useful organizations. Man was born to work not only for himself, but also for mankind. When he is in distress society is obligated to help him, but when he is not in need he must help society, in order to help those who suffer. If he does not do this he is a person who receives from society and does not give anything in return."

On the 23d of June, 1894, Mr. Dube married Jennie Shainbaum, the daughter of Reb. Joseph Chaim Shainbaum, who was the greatest Lamdan of Brisk. The Dubes have two daughters and four sons. Their oldest daughter, Judith, is soon to be married to Mr. Robert Blum, of the firm of Wallach & Blum.

Mrs. Dube is also socially active. She participates in the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Machzikah Talmud Torah, of Borough Park; she is a prominent member of the Henrietta Aid Society, of the Rachel Aid Society and of many other organizations.

The average man gives his time and his energy only to his own interests for the upbuilding of his own home, for his future and that of his children. But if all did that, who would build society? Who would

HERMAN BRUNER

create institutions for the poor and the sick? Who would bring about all other institutions for the moral and intellectual development of mankind? The mysterious power which governs the universe has also taken care of that. It has created some men with a love for society, with an inclination to help mankind, and in spite of the fact that those people are never rewarded for their activity, they cannot refrain from doing their duty to humanity. They do their noble work because they love mankind, just as a father works for his children because he loves them and never stops to figure out how they will repay him.

Such a man is Herman Bruner. He is only 38 years old, having been born on the 31st of January, 1879, and during this time he has not only managed to gain material success, but he has also acquired a good reputation as a communal worker.

He is the first vice-president of the Machzikah Talmud Torah, of Borough Park. He is a director and a member of the Building Committee of the Y. M. H. A. He is a trustee and a member of the School Board of Temple Emanuel, in the Borough Park section. He is a 32d degree Mason, a prominent member of the Zion Hospital, and several relief societies and many other organizations.

But all this did not interfere with his success in business. That is the best proof that the common assumption that one cannot attend to business if he devotes himself to communal work is not always true. A man of real energy finds time for everything. The only difference is that the ordinary man devotes his leisure hours to theatres and other pleasures, whereas the born communal worker finds his pleasure in doing work for society.

Mr. Bruner came here from Benzin, Province of Pietrikov, on the 11th of August, 1903. He is a descendant of a very prominent family, which counts among its members, Reb. Itzhak Kimmelman, Rabbi of Benzin; M. H. Fishel, one of the most prominent merchants of that town, and his father, Mr. Wolf Bruner, is one of the most distinguished business men of that section. Upon his arrival in America Mr. Bruner began work as a shipping clerk. Then he peddled woolen goods, and for the last ten years has been in the wholesale woolen business, with headquarters at No. 621 Broadway.

Mr. Bruner is a man of the finest type, good hearted, kind and pleasant. He is also a very practical man and his advice to young men is to devote their time to commerce.

On the 13th of October, 1900, Mr. Bruner married Rose Glicksman, who is the daughter of Dr. Glicksman, a practicing physician in Chant-stochova. They are the happy parents of four children, Adolph, Minnie, Alice and Jerome Seymour.

Mr. Harry Sapiro is one of the most prominent citizens in the Borough Park section. He is a man who has a very clean reputation, and not only is he successful in business, but he also gives much of his valuable time to communal work. He is trustee of the Machzikah Talmud Torah, of Borough Park. He is an active member of Temple Emanuel and of the Y. M. H. A., of the same section. He is a prominent member of Abarbanel Lodge, O. B. A., and is connected with many other institutions as member and contributor.

HARRY SAPIRO

The writer, who went to interview Mr. Sapiro, spent a pleasant hour with him, for Mr. Sapiro is a very intelligent and interesting man. Mr. Sapiro was born on December 17, 1873, in Yanowa, Province of Kovna, and came to America in 1893. He started his career in Milwaukee, Wis., as a peddler. Later he opened a small furniture store and he succeeded. Some time after he went to his brother in South Africa,

but his energy and ambition was too great for small places and he determined to go to New York, where there are great opportunities.

In New York he learned the ostrich feather business. Then he embarked in business for himself in that line, and he was very successful. In 1916, after the ostrich feather business diminished on account of the war, he entered into the field of ladies' hats, in addition to that of ostrich feathers, and he now conducts a large establishment at No. 85 Bleecker street.

Mr. Sapiro has gone through many experiences in his life and his opinion as to the problem of success is of great value. His advice is that when a young man starts out on the battlefield of life he should adopt two fundamental principles, hard work and honesty, and success will be assured. He declares that the practice of these two principles have brought him success, and so they will to all those who will practice them.

Mr. Sapiro and his wife, Anna, who before her marriage was Miss Riklansky, were married in Milwaukee in the year 1898. They have three children, Ida, who is a very accomplished girl; Nathan and Sylvia.

The writer has made inquiries about Mr. Sapiro and found that the opinion about him everywhere is very favorable. He is considered a good-hearted gentleman, and is respected and beloved by all who come in contact with him.

What must one do in order to succeed in life? Different men have different opinions regarding this question. Mr. Jacob Newman, of the Newman Skirt Company and National Dress Company, of 130 West

JACOB NEWMAN

Twenty-ninth street, has succeeded. He has had much experience and has his answer to the above question, and in reply to the writer's query as to what is most essential in order to be successful, Mr. Newman said, "One has to do what I have done: Work hard and be honest and he will succeed."

Mr. Newman is right. He has received no education. He never went to school. In Brest, Litowski, Province of Grodno, where he was born in the year 1876, particularly in his family circle, they did not have educational opportunities, and perhaps did not understand the necessity, of giving their children an education. He was a child of extremely poor parents, and from his early boyhood he had to support himself and he began in the tailoring trade.

And it was this trade that has enabled him to climb up high on the ladder of success. When he came to America, in the year 1892, he started to work as a tailor. In the year 1904, after having worked hard for years and living economically, he started business for himself.

He lacked the education which helps many a man to succeed in life. He lacked the knowledge of American methods, which are of such great aid to some people. He had no influential friends to help him over the rugged paths of life. He had no one to lend him any money or indorse notes for him. He had no one to help him in any way or manner, but he did have remarkable energy, honest intentions, and the desire to work hard. And that is what helped him.

He has worked up his business to a high standard, and not only has he acquired comfort and wealth for his family, but he has also acquired a high reputation, for he has reached the top without the least blemish on his reputation, which is priceless.

Mr. Newman makes a very good impression. He is a plain and sympathetic man, a man who means what he says, who is honest and is known as such. He belongs to many clubs, orders and other organizations and is beloved by all.

Mr. Newman married on the first of January, 1899, and is the happy father of three accomplished children, Pauline, Willie and Dora.

There are many Jews who have been very successful and have made for themselves a great reputation in the line of skirt manufacturing. Halpert Brothers, the owners of a large skirt factory at Nos. 137-139

ISIDOR HALPERT

West Twenty-fifth street, are one of the most successful concerns in the trade. The writer went to interview the owners of this concern in order to record them among the Jews in America who have made a mark in the business world. The firm consists of Isidor and Max Halpert, but the writer had the opportunity of interviewing only Mr. Isidor.

There are some men with whom success in business is the only achievement in life. If one is to speak or write about them one has to tell only of their great business or ability for success, for aside from business there is nothing that can be said about them.

It is not so in this case. The writer found Mr. Isidor Halpert a very interesting and intelligent man. He was born on April 14, 1883, in Bialystok, Russia. He is a descendant of a prominent family, to which also belongs the well-known Rabbi Hirsh Lomzer. His father and mother, Hyman and Esther, reside in New York. His father is a lamdan and a very pious Jew.

Isidor came over here in the year 1888. He went to school and being a poor boy, in his early youth entered upon the struggle for existence. He worked as a stock clerk in a clothing house. Later he worked for many years as a salesman for his brother Max, and in 1908 he went into partnership with his brother. The firm is now one of the biggest in the skirt line, giving employment to over 200 people.

Mr. Halpert is a member of the Federation of Jewish Charities and contributes to almost every important Jewish enterprise. He is also a Mason and is prominent in many other organizations. On the 19th of December, 1909, Mr. Halpert married Miss Tillie Epstein. They have two children, Naomi and Juliet.

The writer asked Mr. Halpert as to his opinion regarding success. Mr. Halpert, after a few minutes' thought, said: "Economy is naturally a great factor in the making of success, but the main thing is education, for without it real success is almost impossible."

(Continued on Page 14)

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Lentils and Rice Croquettes.

Rub 1 cupful of cooked lentils through a strainer; mix with 1 cupful of cooked rice, 1/2 cupful of milk, 1 beaten egg, sage and salt to taste; form into croquettes, roll in beaten egg and then in bread crumbs; moisten with a little milk on top and bake to a nice brown.

Lentil Gravy with Rice.

Rub a cupful of cooked lentils through a strainer to remove the skins, add 1 cup of milk, and salt to taste; heat to boiling, and thicken with a teaspoonful of flour rubbed smooth in a little cold milk. Serve hot on nicely steamed or boiled rice.

To set color in wash goods add a handful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of turpentine to three-fourths of a pail of hot water. Stir thoroughly. Put material in, allow to remain till cold. Do not wring, but hang on the line to drip dry. Neither sun or washing will fade the goods.

MUSIC NOTES.

An end-of-the-season offering of an unusual character will be a subscription series of three orchestral concerts given in Aeolian Hall under the baton of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian pianist. The dates selected are Sunday afternoon, April 15; Friday evening, April 27, and Friday evening, May 11. Pablo Casals, the Spanish 'cellist, will be soloist of the first concert, and Harold Bauer, pianist, of the second.

A popular concert will be given in the Manhattan Opera House on Sunday evening, April 8, under the auspices of the Brownsville Labor Lyceum and for the benefit of the building fund of that organization. The program will be given by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist; Mme. Gabrielle-Gills, the French soprano, and Eddy Brown, violinist, and will include two solo groups by each artist, in addition to an ensemble number by Mr. Brown and Mr. Gabrilowitsch. Mme. Gills will sing an aria from "Louise" and songs of Duparc, Gounod and Liszt.

Mr. Siegfried Geismar, who has been superintendent of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum for the past few years will relinquish that position at the expiration of his term, on April 15. A successor has not as yet been selected.

Ralph Lawton, pianist, who will make his first recital appearance in New York at Aeolian Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 17, is an American, claiming his birthplace as Illinois. He received his musical instruction in Chicago, and was appointed director of the piano department at the University of Iowa, and later accepted the position of instructor of piano at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Lawton has just recently returned to America after three years of very successful concertizing in England. He has played in London at Queen's Hall and Albert Hall, and received unanimous praise from the London press. He has also played in Paris, and gained favorable recognition there as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witherspoon (Florence Hinkle) announce a joint recital at Carnegie Hall on Saturday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Richard Hagemen will be at the piano. The program, which will be divided into four groups, is as follows:

- PART I. CLASSICAL SONGS.**
 Duet, Minuetto (new).....Bounoicini-Florida
 (Arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon.)
 Care Selve (Atalanta).....Haendel
 Die Forelle.....Schubert
 Ungeduld der Einsamkeit.....Schubert
 Wer sich der Einsamkeit ergibt.....Schubert
 Allnächtl'ch im Traume.....Schumann
 Der Contrabandiste.....Schumann
 Duet, Lass uns wandern.....Brahms
- PART II. MODERN SONGS.**
 Un ramo di Rosa (new).....Billi
 Le Cirque.....Faure
 Las Eps (new).....Fourdrain
 Campine a vespero (new).....Morpuriso
 The Singer (new).....Rimsky-Korsakow

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- Apaisement (new).....Rabey
 Serenade du Passant.....Massenet
PART III. SONGS IN ENGLISH.
 Pamfilo's Song (new).....Florida
 Mistletoe (new).....Christ
 How's My Boy.....Homer
 Dinna Ask Me.....Homer
 All in a Garden Green (new).....Lidgey
 Love's in My Heart (new) (MS.).....Woodman
- PART IV.**
 Duets: a. Pastorale.....Saint-Saens
 b. Chez nous.....Tagliacozzo

Every one agrees that the most fascinating play the season has produced is "The Willow Tree," now in its fifth successful week at the Cohan and Harris Theatre, New York. A moonlight dream of love and beauty is this exquisite fantasy of Japan with incomparable Fay Bainter in the role of the princess, and handsome Shelley Hull as the young Englishman who, disappointed in an affair of the heart at home, seeks, in the land of the lotus flower, an inspiration that will assuage his pain of mind.

To accompany this delightful and highly dramatic love story, Messrs. Cohan and Harris have supplied a pictorial setting that is in perfect harmony with its idyllic theme, while the cast that presents it is well nigh perfect.

The credit for a rare evening in the theatre, however, must be equally divided among the authors, Messrs. Benrimo and Harrison Rhodes, the actors and the producers; their combined efforts have made "The Willow Tree" a perfect play and one that every one ought to see.

Dancing as a Fine Art.

Many schools give instruction in plastic movement and follow with a lesson on technique, yet fail utterly to combine the two. The success of the Vestoff-Serova method lies in the fact that, after studying the plastique, the student proceeds with the technique, and is taught immediately to correctly combine the arm and body movements with the steps taken. Too little attention is generally paid to arm, head and body co-ordination. The perfection lies in the graceful whole, the *soft ensemble*, the turn of the head the *tout fin* of the wrist work, the bend of the body and the other features of the dance—simple, yet absolutely essential to its graceful rendition. To all these M. Vestoff, Mlle. Serova and their assistants devote their untiring attention.

Dancing, as understood by lithe and laughing Mlle. Sonia Serova, suggests a whole realm of Terpsichore as yet undiscovered to the average dancer—a world of nymph women and fawn men who are not ashamed to abandon themselves to the expression of primitive joy and exaltation in the presence of Nature, to dance barefooted and untrammelled, yet in obedience to the great laws of rhythm, along their flying forms. To run free as the air over hill and stream; to watch pensively one's reflection in the dark pool made by the mountain stream where it pauses to rest under the willows—all this is a part of her idea of the nature dance. But no figure must be "improvised" on the spur of the moment; the dance, however unconventional and full of unrestrained joy it may appear to the spectator, must be carefully studied and thought out beforehand.

What is undoubtedly the finest private garage in New Rochelle is that to be opened by the Standard Garage of New Rochelle, Inc., at No. 365 North avenue. Built at a cost of \$20,000 and conveniently located in the heart of the city, this garage will fill a long-felt want.

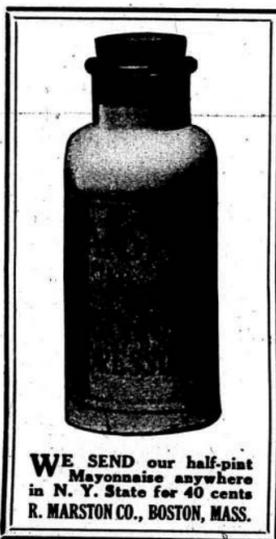
The Standard Garage Co. are local agents for Jordan and Overland cars, and in addition they carry a full line of auto accessories, including the famous Porter, Batavia and Goodrich tires. Mr. Edward E. Bates is the general manager and the selling force includes Leslie B. Kull, sales manager, and M. L. Carter, all experienced in the line, and they will be glad to give prospective customers the benefit of their practical experience.

Because the entertainment features have become an indispensable part of the service of every worth-while restaurant on Broadway, Manager William Leon, of the Vogue Restaurant at Broadway and 48th Street, has been especially careful in selecting such entertainment numbers that will add to the pleasure of dining in his popular and handsome restaurant. The pick of vaudeville and musical comedy has been secured to entertain the Vogue patrons and its staff of artists contains such well-known favorites as Mabelle Jones, the English "Dresden China" comedienne; Zella

Clayton, the musical comedy star; Besie Gros, the eccentric danseuse from the Keith circuit; Dolly Mann, Broadway's own balladist; Jack Galvin, nut comedian; Leonard Fischelli, violin virtuoso; Angelo Valente, saxophone soloist; Harry Snyder, wizard of the traps, and Versatile Eddie Fischelli, master of the banjo, flute and piccolo and popular leader of Fischelli's Famous Jazz Band. Dancing at the Vogue is one of the chief features of the attractions which Mr. Leon offers for the snappy, syncopated, jazz music makers of dancing a delightful diversion that cannot be equaled. Table d'hote dinner is served nightly from 5.30 to 9 and a special luncheon daily from 12 to 3 o'clock. A la carte service is available at all hours with Vogue specialties for after theatre, the continuous cabaret offering entertainment from dinner time until closing.

Messrs. Howe and Skannel, of the Oldsmobile Agency, who have the Oldsmobile agency for New Rochelle, have recently removed from No. 318 Main street, where they formerly had space in Reynolds' Garage, to new and spacious quarters in the building at No. 184 Main street. In their new location the entire space on the main floor is devoted to the display of their fine new models, while in the rear they have a garage and service station where Oldsmobile owners will have their wants properly cared for.

Howe & Skannel have just finished redecorating their new establishment, and would be glad to have the people of New Rochelle and vicinity drop in and see what they have to offer.



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Eight hundred and fifty dinners and suppers are served daily at the Jewish Students' Club at Budapest, known as Mensa Academica. Baron Zirsati is among the most prominent supporters of the club, and the most generous contributor to its upkeep.

The Republican Party of St. Louis, Mo., last week selected Mr. Benj. P. Stromberg as their nominee as a Republican member of the Board of Education. Mr. Stromberg is at present the president of the Board of Education and the nomination was made without opposition.

Miss Esther Myers, the late head mistress of the Gravel Lane Council School, in London, England, died last month after a long illness. Miss Myers originally entered the teaching profession at the Jews' Free School, where she had been educated, and held her position at Gravel Lane for over thirty years. She retired at the end of 1914 owing to failing health, and the esteem and affection in which she was held by the pupils, past and present, the teachers, managers and others connected with the school, was demonstrated by a series of presentations made to her on the occasion.

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Friedman Bros., manufacturers and retail merchants of skirts, at 134 West Twenty-ninth street, are known to almost every Jew in New York, but very few are acquainted with the remarkable history of their achievement. The writer called to interview the Friedmans, but had the occasion to meet only the younger brother, Aaron, who was kind enough to give him all the information he desired. Briefly, their story can be summarized as follows:

Mr. Aaron Friedman was born on April 8, 1876, in Horchov, Province of Wohlin. His brother Sam is a little older. They are descendants of a very prominent family, and are particularly proud of their relation to the Belzar Zadik.

In the year 1899 both Friedmans came to America. They were both already married, and left home secretly, for at that time, in the place they came from, it was considered a disgrace to the family for anyone to go to America. Although merchants from the old country, they could do no better in America at the beginning than work in a shop. They worked in this manner for a year and a half, during which time they have made a few attempts to enter business by importing various articles from their native place, but they were not successful.

In the meantime, Sam, the older brother, went to Chicago in expectation of finding something better out West. There he met a friend who was a designer of skirts, who undertook to teach Sam the trade. From his early boyhood Sam manifested designing abilities. He did not understand what his abilities were, but whenever he had an opportunity he drew or designed something. As soon as this friend began to teach him designing, Sam suddenly discovered that he was a born designer. In a short time he knew his trade, and wrote to his younger brother, advising him that he was returning to New York, although without capital, but with something that would materialize into capital.

As soon as he came here, both brothers, with a combined capital of \$60, went into business, starting in a basement on Madison street, making skirts to order, for individual customers. But these customers did not come very often, and the Friedmans had a bitter struggle for existence, but they stuck to the business with determination, and confidence of success. And success finally came.

They borrowed and pawned the watch and chain belonging to a friend of theirs, and enlarged their business, opening a little store on Suffolk street. They adopted the policy of integrity and promptness to gain the confidence of the customers, and this policy finally brought them success. The Friedmans opened one store after another and became more and more successful and famous. Now they are the owners of several large retail stores, and a factory for skirts and dresses under the firm name of the Peerless Dress Company. They have had their ups and downs, but today they are reaping the benefit of their hard work.

The Friedmans are very interesting and intelligent men. Both were Hebrew and Talmudical students in Europe, and are still interested in Jewish learning.

Mr. Sam Friedman and his wife, Chaye, have three sons and one daughter. Mr. Aaron Friedman and his wife, Rose, whose maiden name was Walter, whom he married at the age of 18, have three children, the oldest, Nettie, a very accomplished young lady, and two boys, Harry and Abraham.

Mr. Jacob Hyman, of Jacob Hyman, Inc., skirt manufacturers, of Nos. 137-139 West Twenty-fifth street, is a very modest gentleman. He is a successful man, and, in addition to his wealth, has acquired a great reputation.

JACOB HYMAN

He is a self-made man. He is one of those men who acquire success in life without the aid of anybody or of any outside influences. Since his early boyhood he worked for a livelihood, and it was diligence, integrity and application to business which have brought success to him.

Naturally, things did not always go his way. As a poor boy he came to America when he was but 18 years old, from Zirawna, Galicia, where he was born on January 11, 1868.

Having learned the tailoring trade on the other side, Mr. Hyman also devoted himself to this trade in America. For a long time he worked hard and suffered much, hoping for the time when he would be able to work himself up and make his family happy. After he had learned the designing trade, he greatly improved his condition, but he was not content with that. His ambition was to climb higher, and in the year of 1898 he started in the skirt manufacturing business for himself.

Some people seem to be favorites of destiny. Once they start in business everything goes their way, and they succeed. Not so, however, is the case with everybody. Very often circumstances are against a man, and no matter how hard he should try things go against him.

Such was the case with Mr. Hyman. For some time he was successful, but later destiny turned against him with remarkable cruelty. He had great misfortunes, but under all circumstances he did not lose his head. He was always honest and straightforward, kept up his good name, and this helped him to success later. Again he started in business and is today a very successful man. At last he was rewarded for his hard work.

On the 7th of February, 1917, Mr. Hyman and his wife celebrated their silver wedding. Mrs. Hyman, whose maiden name was Regina Zeltnerwerth, and who was born in Tarnow, Galicia, has always stood by him loyally, sharing his sorrows and his joys. They have six accomplished daughters, one of whom is married to Mr. Henry Trossel.

Mr. Hyman is a member of the Zeradner Chevrah, and is a contributor to many Jewish charitable institutions.

Emanu-El Brotherhood.
A Brotherhood reunion will be held in connection with the regular Sunday morning services at Temple Emanu-El on April 1. On this occasion the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, president of the Brotherhood, will speak on the subject, "What the World Knows About Jewish Theology." A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the work of the Brotherhood to be present on this occasion.

On Saturday evening, March 31, the alumni of the Sunday school will give their annual entertainment and dance for their parents and friends. A very interesting musical and literary program has been provided for.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.
Professor J. G. Carter Troop will lecture on "Pinero and Jones" on April 4. The public is invited.

New classes in French and Spanish are to begin after the Passover holidays.

A class in embroidery has been organized. Register now for classes in knitting and crocheting. Make your summer sweater now.

The swimming pool is used mornings, afternoons and evenings by children and adults. The slogan is learn in winter, practice in spring, exhibit in summer.

Jewish Religious School Union.
The next lecture to the teachers of the different religious schools of Greater New York will be delivered by Dr. M. H. Harris at Temple Emanu-El, Thursday, April 5, at 8:15 P. M. The subject will be "The Middle Ages." It will cover the period from Charlemagne to the Turkish Conquest of the Byzantine Empire.

Among themes touched on will be the Holy Roman Empire, the Crusades, the Inquisition, the Settlement in Poland and the Expulsions.

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BROOKLYN NOTES.

\$50,000 Campaign for New Addition to Home for Aged.

Owing to the extreme congestion at the Brooklyn Hebrew Home for the Aged, the directorate feels that it needs additional quarters. Even though being aware of the present hard times when the community is already taxed with requests for charity here and abroad, they feel as the slogan of the sages, "the poor of your city should be helped before the poor of the other cities," and are planning for a campaign to raise money for a pavilion to be erected on the lots procured by them some time ago, adjoining the home on Dumont and Howard avenues. Moreover, this addition is not only going to relieve the congestion; to accommodate the dozens who are awaiting admission, but, what is more, it will be fitted up as a hospital for incurable aged. A department for the afflicted and senile dementia; a department for contagious diseases and general hospital ward. The campaign will begin on April 15, and end on May 1, and will consist of the following:

- 1. A theatre benefit in conjunction with a mass meeting at the Liberty Theatre on April 10.
2. Synagogues will be requested to remember the home during the Passover holidays.
3. Booklets containing fifty 10 cent bricks each will be mailed out to all members.
4. Mass meetings throughout Brooklyn in various synagogues and assembly halls.
5. Boxes for collections during those two weeks to be placed in every business house in Brooklyn.
6. Penny days on April 24 and 25 for the children of Brooklyn, particularly the Talmud Torahs and Sunday schools.
7. Moving picture houses, amusement houses and business houses will be requested to donate part of their proceeds of one or more days for this purpose.
8. Tag Day—On April 15 and 22.
9. Correspondence campaign.
1. Out of town.
2. In town.
10. Personal solicitations.
11. Newspapers will be requested to open columns for donations.
12. Mass meetings in conjunction with laying of the cornerstone. Various other activities are contemplated and it is trusted that the desired sum will be raised.

Temple Petach Tikvah.

The past week was full of social activities in Temple Petach Tikvah. On Tuesday afternoon, March 20, a very successful whist was conducted at the home of Mrs. A. Bellanowsky, 1127 Eastern Parkway, which was attended by over 100 women, and the proceeds of which were turned over to the Sunday school fund.

On Saturday evening, March 24, more than 500 people attended the second annual dance of the Junior Congregation of Temple Petach Tikvah at the Plaza. Last Tuesday evening, March 27, Mrs. Anthony Schlessinger, the field secretary of the Jewish Big Sister Movement, spoke to the members of the Sisterhood of Temple Petach Tikvah at their regular meeting on the work of her organization, and made a stirring appeal for Big Sisters. A fine musical program was also rendered.

Next Sunday morning at 11.30 o'clock Rabbi Levinthal will conduct with the pupils of the Hebrew school an exhibition Seder, to which the public is invited.

Hebrew Educational Society.

Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass will conclude his forum for the season this coming Sunday afternoon, April 1, at 4 o'clock, at the Hebrew Educational Society. It will be the conclusion of a series of Sunday afternoon discourses, which have been attended with great interest by large numbers.

The activities of the forthcoming week will include a danse fantastique by the Royal Literary Society on Saturday evening, March 31, and a Yiddish lecture on the same evening by Dr. Samuel Buchler entitled "Education as a Remedy for Crime." The final intermediate boys' debate on Sunday afternoon, April 1, and the girls' intermediate declamation contest on the same afternoon, as well as an exhibition of the millinery class.

On Sunday evening the debating team of the Hebrew Educational Society will go to the South Brooklyn Young Men's Hebrew Association to debate the subject, "Resolved, That Compulsory Arbitration Be Instituted to Settle All Labor Disputes." The judges will be Hon. Mitchel May, Fred Bruckbauer and William Sugarman.

Fair for Borough Park Y. M. H. A.

Plans for a big fair that will start on May 26 and continue until June 2 in aid of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Borough Park were outlined at a meeting of the allied associations of the district which was held last week in the club house at No. 4920, Fourteenth avenue. It is expected that the new building of the association, which has been erected at a cost of \$35,000, will be opened in time for the coming fair. At the meeting it was said that it is hoped that \$10,000 would be realized by the holding of the big fair.

Ninth Street Temple Ball.

One thousand persons attended the annual Purim masquerade and civic ball of Congregation B'nai Sholaim, Ninth Street Temple, last week in Prospect Hall. Twenty prizes were awarded by the committee to those wearing the most original and fanciful costumes. The grand march was led by W. Gins-

berg, chairman of the Ball Committee, and his wife.

Beginning Monday matinee, the patrons of the popular Star Theatre are promised an abundance of agreeable surprises during the Ginger Girls' engagement, with its nifty chorus, tuneful melodies, extraordinary singing, wonderful scenic and electrical effects, side-splitting comedy, gorgeous costumes and a well known cast of the cleverest burlesque entertainers headed by the popular Brooklyn boy, Ben Small. Small wrote and produced this offering, which is entitled "The Gay Modiste" and "In Alaska," in two acts and five scenes, and it is replete with the funniest of situations which never fail to win the wildest enthusiasm and heartiest laughter throughout the performance. Two star wrestling bouts will be staged by Promoter George Bothner on Thursday evening. The usual Sunday concerts will be given.

Matzoth for Palestine.

When the United States collier Caesar left New York at the end of December last year she took on board thirty-seven cases containing nearly eight tons of matzoth which had been forwarded by the Joint Distribution Committee for the refugees from Palestine who are still in Egypt. There are about 1,200 of them, and the Joint Distribution Committee has contributed \$1,500 per month toward the relief that has been given—the total amount that has been contributed from American funds for this purpose being \$27,000. The American funds, together with about the same amount which is contributed by the local community itself and to which are added the same sums from England and from Russia, are all disbursed by the Comite d'Assistance at Alexandria, of which Mr. Jack Mosseri is the president.

A communication received on March 22 from Hon. Arthur Garrels, American consul at Alexandria, Egypt, acknowledging receipt of the letter from Mr. Albert Lucas, secretary of the Joint Distribution Committee, dated December 29, 1916.

The Joint Distribution Committee has directed its secretary to request that the Comite d'Assistance "add to it, at least two or three representatives of the refugees, chosen by themselves, to assist in the distribution of our funds—the independence of the comite as our representative was also to be insisted upon."

Consul Garrels writes in reply as follows: "As regards the representation of the refugees committee charged with the distribution of the Passover bread, I am

informed that Messrs. Baruch, Fridenberg, Mandelbaum and Abraham Jacob Cohen will co-operate with the regularly organized committee in regard to all matters concerning refugees relief originating in America. The wishes of your committee will be minutely carried out."

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To the Public

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Watch and examine the bottles for my signature, which will be found on the label under the cover.

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Handwritten signature of Rabbi A. B. Barash in Hebrew.



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Washington and the Russian Revolution—Jewish Phases Center Attention.

Washington.—The capital is still engaged in discussing the Russian revolution, and not a little of its attention centers on the Jews' relationship to the event. Jews generally are inclined to believe that they are the only ones who appraise the new situation as inseparably bound up with their own fate; but this is far from the case. To appreciate this fact it must be borne in mind that the Jew is practically the accepted local representative of Russia, and that he is in greatest measure the creator of the American's conception of Russia. To illustrate this point one need but mention the fact that, according to the official census of 1910, the mother tongue of Russia (as far as the United States is concerned) is not Russian, but Yiddish. The census returns in that year showed that the majority of Russian-born in this country gave Yiddish as their mother tongue, and the official bureau gives it recognition accordingly. Coupled with the fact that the Jewish question has been very much to the fore lately, it becomes evident why official Washington naturally links the Russian upheaval with everything that is Jewish.

Already the very first day the Russian revolution was made public the press associations, in their reports from Washington, reflected the influence of the revolution on the Jewish question. Since then every possible effect of the new conditions on the Jewish people generally, and American Jewry in particular, has been under discussion. Thus the status of American Jews under a new treaty; the likely effect of American Jewish enterprise on Russian commerce after the war, and the manner in which local Jewish financiers might aid the new government. The extent to which the anticipated immigration flow after the war would be halted by the new developments and the stimulant it might prove to Jewish emigration to Russia—all these are points of interest, and were originally raised by official Washington.

It may, perhaps, also be admitted that, to an extent, the pleasurable manner in which the revolution has been hailed here may be traced to the realization on the part of practical officials that much of their present worry will, with time, naturally disappear. It should be remembered that, although Jews form only 3 per cent. of the population of the United States, they are—being the most recent arrivals—in constant communication with the State Department over a dozen knotty questions, and a certain department here can with right be called "the Jewish division," even though this is not its official designation. Since a very great portion of the bothersome questions arose over difficulties in connection with Russian subjects, officials may well rejoice at the altered status of 6,000,000 Jews in their native land and numberless others already in this country.

The permanency of the new government and its possible overthrow by a counter uprising are the most debatable considerations. Diplomats are, however, almost unanimous in their belief that the revolutionary government has come to stay and that a new era has dawned for that wonderful land of unexploited possibilities. The differences between the present movement and the attempt of 1905 are pointed out, and the conclusion is drawn that the populace generally and the soldier especially have changed radically in their attitude toward the ruling powers that were, and that the loyalty of 1905 is not to be looked for in any direction today.

It is the open forecast here that many of the remaining kingdoms will before very long be swept away in a similar manner. Among those mentioned in this connection are Germany, Austria and Roumania, with Greece heading the list. It is related that the deposition of King Constantine had been arranged for months ago by the Allies, and would have been carried into effect were it not for the interfering influence of the Czar, who feared that the precedent boded ill for others similarly situated. Evidently the prospect of being himself the one to set the example did not then strike Nicholas II as at all possible.

Order Sons of Zion Meets on Tenth Anniversary.

On Sunday night, at the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, the Order of Sons of Zion met to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its foundation. Commissioner of Education Hon. Joseph Barondess, the present Nasi of the order, initiated seventy-five new members who will be known as the Shatz branch, the swearing in ceremony being very impressive. Corporation Counsel Spreyregen, who has been connected with the order since its foundation, in a brief

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address then introduced the chief speaker of the evening, Dr. J. L. Magnes. Dr. Magnes traced the history of the order, reflected due credit upon its standard bearers, and then exhorted Zionists not to fail to take full advantage of the present moment, and call upon all American Jewry to help them obtain Palestine. Zionism, Dr. Magnes declared, would only now prove its real worth. The claim of its being a movement to alleviate Jewish suffering will now no longer have any foundation. For himself, he wants Palestine as a centre for Jewish inspiration, and if all Jews will but have this want, Palestine will be theirs.
Rev. H. Masliansky, Dr. J. I. Blaustone and Mr. Abe Goldberg also spoke.

The largest contribution toward any form of war relief registered since the beginning of the war, on the basis of per capita donations, have come from Tulsa, Okla., in which a population consisting of two or three hundred Jews have made possible a total of \$10,836.51, amounting to more than \$300 apiece. This money was secured by the personal efforts of Mr. S. R. Travis, of Tulsa, a director of the Central Relief Committee, who in person actually saw every one of the contributors and induced them to give. Mr. Travis, without any advance assurance from the people of Tulsa had pledged to the Central Committee the sum of \$10,000 from that place.

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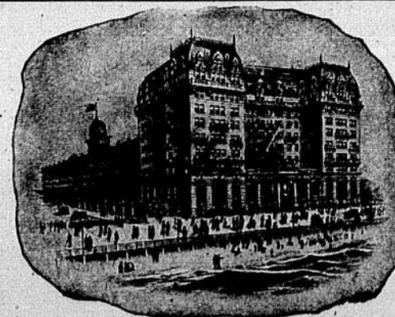
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The Russian Revolution and the Jewish People.

"What can we expect of the Russian revolution? What will be its color, what its character?" These are the questions asked by Dr. Schmarya Levin, of the Zionist Actions Committee, in an article in Dos Yiddische Folk of February 23.

"A priori, we accept it as a fact that the victory of the Russian revolution is a fact and that the new regime is safe and secure. We will not enter into any philosophic research, but will rest the discussion of these questions upon a few facts. Russia is a state of nationalities, and with the proclamation of equal civil rights alone no new government will have done its full duty toward the national minorities which, under the old regime, suffered no less than the individual subjects as such. The liberation of the individual subject without the liberation of the national group of which he is a part is only a partial liberation, and a government aspiring to be modern and to exist upon a sound basis must not permit the prevalence of discontent among large masses. It is, therefore, difficult to conceive that the new Russian Government, in which the liberal aspirations have such an important place, shall ignore the demands of the national minorities.

"We have sufficient evidences that permit us to believe that the new regime will exert every effort to adjust the question of nationalities in the Russian state, not on the basis of power and dominance, but on the basis of universal principles of justice and liberty. Just because Russia has been so late in passing through the refining process it must introduce the most modern reforms. Furthermore, eleven years ago, when, after the revolt of 1905, there was organized the Union for Equal Rights for Jews, earnest discussions took place as to the formulation of the Jewish demands, hardly one of the organizers of this union accepted the viewpoint of the assimilationists. There were a few who offered the counsel of prudence—the acceptance of civil and political rights and the relegation of the national question to a later period. This counsel was overwhelmingly rejected, and the program was formulated to include national, political and civil rights.

"If we take into consideration that eleven years ago, even though there was faith in the power and permanency of the new formula, it was clear that every liberalizing effort would still have to reckon with the same Czaristic government. Still, the representatives of the Jewish people were not affrighted, and clearly formulated their national demands. If we take into further consideration that during the past eleven years the national consciousness of the Jewish people has been even more highly developed, and now that they are confronted by a new and liberal government—taking all this into consideration—we may anticipate that our brethren in Russia will now, with more firmness than ever, defend their national position."

The new orphanage being erected at Greenville, N. J., for the Hebrew Orphan Association of Hudson county is nearing completion, and the dedication exercises will be held on Decoration Day. The home will accommodate forty children.

The ever-popular portrayer of Latin character, George Behan, will be seen at the Strand Theatre in "The Bond Between," a photodrama, of which he is the author as well as the star. In this new play he enacts the role of Papa Duval, a Frenchman living with four cronies in a French restaurant in New York city. Some thrilling and interesting pictures of the Pendleton (Oregon) round-up will also be presented. Victor Moore will be seen for the first time in his latest and funniest comedy, entitled "His Military Figure." Another new picture of interest is an educational study showing the evolution of agricultural machinery. The Topical Review contains the very latest news pictures, edited daily. On the musical program are Rosa Lind, Mary Zenay, Arthur Depew and Ralph Brigham.

JEWISH CALENDAR. 5677-5678-1917. First day Pessach... Saturday, April 7. Seventh day Pessach... Friday, April 13. Rosh Chodesh Iyar... Monday, April 23. Lag B'Omer... Thursday, May 10. Rosh Chodesh Sivan... Tuesday, May 22. First day Shavuoth... Thursday, May 27. Rosh Chodesh Tamuz... Saturday, July 7. Fast of Tammuz... Saturday, July 7. Rosh Chodesh Ab... Friday, July 20. Fast of Ab... Saturday, July 28. Rosh Chodesh Ellul... Sunday, Aug. 19. Rosh Hashanah... Monday, Sept. 17. Yom Kippur... Tuesday, Sept. 18. First day Succoth... Wednesday, Sept. 26. Shemini Atzereth... Monday, Oct. 8. Simchath Torah... Tuesday, Oct. 9. Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan... Wednesday, Oct. 17. Rosh Chodesh Kislev... Friday, Nov. 16. First day Chanukah... Monday, Dec. 10. Rosh Chodesh Tebeth... Sunday, Dec. 16. Fast day Tebeth... Tuesday, Dec. 25.

*Also observed the day previous to Rosh Chodesh.

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Newport News, Va.

David Schneeberg, executive secretary of Young Judea, recently visited Newport News, on his tour through Virginia. At a meeting of the Young Judea leaders of the State of Virginia, held in Norfolk, Rabbi Speier was unanimously elected president of the Young Judea State Council.

Next week Dr. Ben Zion Mossimsohn is expected to address an audience here while touring this State in behalf of the Emergency Fund.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregation Rodeph Shalom were hostesses last week in compliment to Rabbi and Mrs. M. Speier. The affair marked the conclusion of Rabbi Speier's third year in Newport News, and was tendered him to show the love and appreciation he has won during that time. At the conclusion of an attractive program, E. J. Geaff, president of the congregation, presented, in behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary, a handsome silver pitcher and tray to Rabbi and Mrs. Speier. The whole affair came as a complete surprise to the Rabbi and his wife, and they were moved. The guests included representatives from the various organizations in which Rabbi Speier is interested, and a host of friends. Later in the evening a delightful buffet reception was held for all the guests.

Arrangements are being made for the Y. M. H. A., of Fort Monroe, for the coming Seder nights. Many families have already offered their hospitality to the soldiers, thus giving them a chance to be in a good Jewish environment during the Passover holidays.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Spring has come to Lakewood, and the throngs of people here are enjoying the pine needle walks through the whispering pines surrounding this resort. During the past week the Lakewood Hotel has been crowded and the evening entertainments have been of the finest quality. The largest ball of the season was given on the evening of March 19. About 400 couples participated in the grand march, which took place in the large ballroom, while fine music was rendered by Howland's famous tango band.

Countless numbers of friends, business associates and fellow-workers in many public activities, not only in Columbus, Ohio, but the country over, will learn with deepest regret of the death of Fred Lazarus, who passed away last week. He was one of the founders, a director and a member of the Executive Committee of the Ohio National Bank and a large number of other business institutions, for many years trustee and treasurer of Temple Israel, member of the Boards of Trustees of the Greenlawn Cemetery Association, the Columbus Humane Society, the Columbus Children's Hospital, the Columbus Associated Charities, and past president of the Children's Hospital, a former vice-president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and for many years a trustee of the Sinking Fund of the City of Columbus, besides his innumerable local offices and affiliations. Fred Lazarus was president of the Montefiore Home for Aged and Infirm at Cleveland, trustee and treasurer of the Jewish Orphan Asylum at Cleveland, a director of the Jewish Chautauqua of America and a member of the board of trustees of the Jewish Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.

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Young Men's Hebrew Association. This Sunday, April 1, Mr. J. Roberts, the noted war correspondent, who spent three years with Villa in Mexico, will speak at the forum meeting, describing his experiences in that country. Last Sunday night the Utopia Literary Society gave its annual entertainment and dance. It was attended by about 400 people. This Sunday the association will hold its regular monthly social. There will be a very elaborate entertainment program.

Young Men's Hebrew Orthodox League. Mr. R. F. Weilerstein will conduct the class in Bible under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Orthodox League, 34 West 115th street, Saturday at 3.45 p. m. A very important meeting will take place Saturday at 8 p. m., at which the election of officers will take place.

CERTIFICATE OF CONTINUED USE OF FIRM NAME—ERNEST ELLINGER & CO.—Whereas, the co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Ernest Ellinger & Co. has been dissolved, and it is the intention of the undersigned to continue to deal under the name of Ernest Ellinger & Co.; now, Therefore, I do hereby certify and declare that I am the person intending to deal under and to use such firm name of Ernest Ellinger & Co., and that my residence is at No. 22 West Eighty-ninth street, in the Borough of Manhattan, city, county and State of New York, and I do further certify that the principal place of business of said firm of Ernest Ellinger & Co. is located at 133 Front street, in the Borough of Manhattan, city, county and State of New York. Dated, New York, March 21, 1917. ERNEST ELLINGER. City and County of New York, ss.: On this...first day of March, 1917, before me personally came Ernest Ellinger, to me known and known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same. [Seal] W. H. MARKLAND, Notary Public, Kings County, No. 88, New York County, No. 130. Commission expires March 30, 1918.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912. Of the Hebrew Standard, published weekly at New York, N. Y., for April 1, 1917. State of New York, County of New York, ss.: Before me, a Commissioner of Deeds in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared William J. Solomon, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Hebrew Standard, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912 embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed in the reverse of this for, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, William J. Solomon, 87 Nassau street, New York. Editor, William J. Solomon, 87 Nassau street, New York. Managing editor, none. Business manager, none. 2. That the owners are (give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock): William J. Solomon, 87 Nassau street, New York. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are (if there are none, so state): None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect, in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (This information is required from daily publications only). W. M. J. SOLOMON. (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager or owner.) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of March, 1917. M. BRITWITZ, Commissioner of Deeds, New York City. (My commission expires June 22, 1917.)

WORMSER, CARRIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Carrie Wormser, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 11 East Sixty-ninth street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of September, 1917, next.

JULIA SELIGMAN Executrix. ROSENDALE, HESSBERG, DUGAN & HAINES, Attorneys for Executrix, 57 State street, Albany, N. Y.

JACOBUS, EMANUEL.—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 Emanuel Jacobus, 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, Eugene Cohn, No. 32 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of September, 1917.

CARRIE JACOBUS, Executrix. EUGENE COHN, Attorney for Executrix, 32 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

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State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss.: This certificate, issued in duplicate, hereby certifies that the Hat Fashions Co., Inc., a domestic corporation, organized under the laws of the State of New York, and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with all sections in order to be dissolved. Witness my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this... Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this twenty-first day of March, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. C. W. TAFT, Second Deputy Secretary of State.

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HEINE, BETTIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bettie Heine, also known as Betty Heine, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel Fruchthandler, No. 99 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of October next. Dated New York the 23d day of March, 1917. BERNARD H. LEVY, Executor. SAMUEL FRUCHTHANDLER, Attorney for Executor, 99 Nassau street, New York.

West Side Market 119 Union St., NEW ROCHELLE I. MOHR, Prop. Telephone 1831 City Dressed Meats Philadelphia Poultry Canned Goods, Metzger's Kosher, Bologna

COHN, JULIUS M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated March 16, 1917, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius M. Cohn, 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 Stroock & Stroock, No. 39 Broad street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October, 1917, next. Dated New York the 21st day of March, 1917. MAY L. COHN, MICHAEL WALLSTEIN, SOL M. STROOCK, Executors.

N. J. Patterson PHARMACIST 192 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

FRANK, MATHILDA.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Morris Frank, one of the heirs at next of kin of Mathilda Frank, deceased, send greeting: Whereas, Julius Frank, who resides at 520 West 114th 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, bearing date the 13th day of October, 1910, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Mathilda Frank, who was at the time of her death a resident of 130 Wadsworth avenue, in the County of New York, deceased. Therefore, you and each of you are cited 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 13th day of April, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, 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. Cohan, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 14th day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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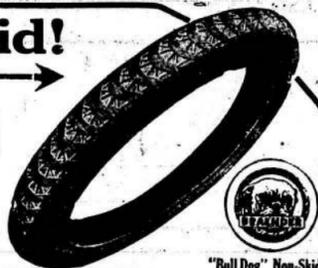
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Jewish Publication Society.
The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Jewish Publication Society was held in Philadelphia, Pa., last Sunday night, and resulted in the selection of the following officers: President, Mr. Simon Miller, of Philadelphia; first vice-president, Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, of New York; second vice-president, Horace Stern, of Philadelphia; trustees for three years, Dr. Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia; Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, of New York; Mr. Morris Newburger, of New York; Mr. Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago; Hon. Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia; Mr. A. Leo Weil, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Edwin Wolf, of Philadelphia; honorary vice-president for three years: Rev. Dr. Henry Cohen, of Galveston, Tex.; Mr. Louis Gutman, of Baltimore; Mr. Murray Seasongood, of Cincinnati, and Hon. M. C. Sloss, of San Francisco.
The Publication Committee of the society consists of the following: Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, chairman; Cyrus Adler, Henry Berkowitz, Solomon Solis Cohen, Felix Gerson, Max L. Margolis, all of Philadelphia; Hyman G. Ene-low, Israel Friedlaender, Jacob Kohn, J. L. Magnes, Alexander Marx, Leon Moise-witz, Samuel Schulman, Oscar S. Straus, Samuel Strauss and Miss Henrietta Szold, all of New York; Herbert Frieden-wald, of Denver; Max He'ler, of New Or-leans; J. H. Hollander, of Baltimore, and David Philipson, of Cincinnati. I. George Dobeavage, of Philadelphia, is the secretary to the committee, and Dr. B. Halper, of Philadelphia, the editor.
Mr. Henry Fernberger was re-elected treasurer; Mr. Benjamin Alexander, secretary, and Mr. I. George Dobeavage, assistant secretary of the society.
The society has just published the new translation of the Bible, and the addresses of Mr. Samuel Strauss, of New York, and Dr. Solomon Solis Cohen, of Philadelphia, were devoted exclusively to the Bible and its relation to the laymen and its diffusion among them.

Enthusiasm in New Council Section.
On March 24 the Jamaica Section of the Council of Jewish Women was organized by Mrs. Otto Kempner, Organizing Supervisor of the State of New York, and Miss Sara X. Schottenfels, State Secretary. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. Gold, and enthusiasm ran high. Chairmen of several committees were immediately appointed and many of those present volunteered to bring in their friends for the next meeting. One of the oldest residents of Jamaica said: "I have lived forty-three years in Jamaica, and never knew there were so many Jewish women here!" And so, immediately the "council spirit" began to develop and all were most enthusiastic.
The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. Gold; vice-president, Miss L. Deutsch; secretary, Mrs. S. J. Gutter; treasurer, Mrs. A. Wight.
Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips has been made chairman of the committee on the National League for Women Service, to organize societies of Greater New York, which are doing work along relief lines.

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Zionism has been passed by the Russian censor, and its literature may be circulated freely in that country, according to a decision of the Senate, cited in the case of S. N. Blank, who was recently arrested in the town of Bendery, government of Kishineff, on the charge of being identified with "an illegal organization, known as the Zionist movement." National Fund boxes and shekel receipt books were among the "forbidden" articles seized by the police, who raided Mr. Blank's home. At his trial the lawyer for the defense produced a pamphlet containing the Basle platform, the constitution of the Russian Zionist Federation and a number of Zionist brochures, all of which were stamped "dozwoleno cenzuroy" (permitted by the censor). Mr. Blank was acquitted and the National Fund boxes and shekel receipts returned to him.

PILLARS OF THE CABALLA.

Copyrighted by E. A. H. Endres.

Great men never live haphazard lives. They consciously follow an ideal, which lends them poise and balance, while men not so endowed, lacking an aim, grope and stumble along life's path. The name of Isaac Luria is on that indelibly imprinted in letters of fine gold on Israel's history. Luria was great because he constantly followed his ideal—caballa.

In this dark day of tortuous and crooked legislation, of avarice and economic asymmetry, when riches rule and virtue plays a second violin, it is refreshing to look back on a time when folk attended somewhat to things above the finite. Away back in 1534, when Luria was born, spiritual hopes and aspirations occupied a larger share of people's thought and time than they do now.

To Luria it was very evident that the Deity had an ambition for us that quite likely comprises more than the ambition we have for ourselves. Human parents often think larger thoughts and wider plans for their children than the children think for themselves. Luria asserted that, as things are, disease, sorrow, pain, disappointment, toil, poverty and oppression are the only means that even Divine Mind could conceive for securing the great object toward which He aimed—man's spiritual development. To Luria, the elucidator, it was all very clear. As an innovator in things Jewish he was a popular success. Therefore official rabbinism was against him. His ideas and caballa, these wise folk said, were elusive.

Luria's caballa, or, rather, the system of Bible study which he made popular, proves that the spiritual world is the soul's true sphere. Luria showed that our soul, in dwelling in the midst of what is physical only, dwells in a foreign country, which is only imperfectly adapted to the soul's intrinsic character. That quite reverses men's ordinary conception, who estimate the spiritual world from the basis of the physical, rather than the physical from the standard of the spiritual. Caballa teaches that we fall into what is paltry and evil because of being ignorant of what we are. Luria did not urge that there should be a sundering of the relations which it is appointed to us to sustain to our material surroundings or to the obligations which these surroundings impose upon us.

Luria, like his teacher, David ibn Abi Zimra, was a mystic of the rarest moral strength. A more beautiful and truly admirable character one cannot find among the pillars of the caballa. His was a marvelously reverent nature. His was a massive mind well worthy the diadem of mystic mastery. His was an exquisite conscience. His was an enviable position in the heroic battle for ideals. Added to all this, Luria possessed the fascinating eloquence of a Massillon and the influence of a Rousseau and a Tolstoi. Luria was great.

We gather from what finally happened to caballa under Shabbatai Zebi that even so great a sage as Luria (whose praises are sung by Solomon Shecter's facile pen) was not without his faults. For example, Vital, two years prior to Luria's death, was among the chief ones about Luria, and might be called, without bruising the truth, his "man Friday." This same Vital later on, while still in his callow pinfeather twenties, wielded caballa's scepter, and failed as dully as would a wolf sent as shepherd to a flock of sheep. Luria should have foreseen and guarded against that failure. He should have made provision against caballa falling into the unprincipled hands of such as Zebi. But perhaps Providence planned it thus.

Such as Vital and Zebi should have remained mere passengers aboard the cabalistic ship. They should never have had enrollment among its officers. They were entitled to stateroom, but they had not the qualifications to issue orders from the bridge. Maybe black defeat and dire disaster are needed in every retrospect of mortal achievement. At any rate, caballa is no exception to the rule that mistakes and misfortunes mar the fabric of every human endeavor. These are valuable as restraints to pride.

Here, let me add that arguments adverse to the caballa as a mental diet for the multitude are well founded. But don't forget that the Sanhedrin never abolished the study of caballa. The members of that Jewish Supreme Court knew what they were about when they insisted that a Jew should be killed in years before he be permitted to study mysticism. Also, these sages sagaciously excluded all Jewish youth, of salad days and unsound principles from lecturing on caballa.

Some folk whose trade is preaching call caballa merest drivel. If that is so, then the entire Sanhedrin was composed of credulous men.

In dressing the stone and mixing the mortar and laying the walls of his cabalistic edifice, Luria had plenty of cabalistic material and mystic plans to aid him. All through the dim and distant ages, occultism flourished since time was. It began with man and will last as long as man lasts. And civilization sneers at mysticism, yet all the time that same civilization expensively digs and excavates and deciphers Chaldean inscriptions that tell of magic and astrology; each repetition of the old clay-baked tale costs taxpayers a hay-mow full of money.

But to descant on mysticism to sceptic ones is to shoot at a loon on a lake. They dive at the first flash of phrase and are under water before any bullet of argument or fact attains to them. These gentry of scepticism, rock-bound disciples of the sordidly material, mentally dwell in cimerian realms along with Greed and Oppression. This Lydian quartette, holding the torch of civilization, has driven knowledge from half the earth and cut down the visible sup-

ply of joy by 50 per cent. One was expected of Omnipotence to devote part of one's time to ponder on, delve into and dream of one's soul and its destiny. But greed and monopoly have seized on what was meant to be a craft of opportunity and made a galley of her. They have chained each to his oar, there to toil till his heart breaks. And thus it chances that one having the will and the brains has scant time to inquire into things sweeter and better and higher and nobler than earthly possessions. Property against suffering, groaning, toiling Flesh and Blood, Money against Mankind, that is Christian civilization, all of Christian civilization.

However, Luria and caballa prove that the day must come when the world will be ruled by the most moral instead of the most immoral. When human existence on this globe will have reached its apex, sovereignty will fall to the prophet instead of the peanut politician. You may wrap yourself in this assurance as in the very silks and satins of eternal verity.

People talk of studying the Torah! Man! you cannot study that sacred book unless you have mastered the most perfect, the most wonderful of all languages—Hebrew. And whatever prejudice or learning or authority may say or write against them, cabalists and their books of elucidation will give you more light on the Pentateuch than any other printed gear.

While the sublime words spoken by Luria meant something, the mystic who spoke them meant something and was so immense in his personal containings that he meant a whole chapter in himself, so that the two meanings added themselves together to the production of an aggregate meaning that to his followers became sublime, soul-stirring and soul- uplifting.

To-day, after several centuries, Luria is still, through the instrumentality of cabalists the world over, a great influence for sublime living. He made himself over to Judaism. He gave Israel not only more keys to study Scripture with but he also communicated to us of the wealth of his own marvelous personality. He made the world better in the way Abraham and Moses and David made it better—by teaching and example.

The Appeal of the War Sufferers.

Much attention has been attracted throughout the country by a very unusual appeal issued by the Joint Distribution Committee of the Funds for Jewish War Sufferers, through its chairman, Mr. Felix M. Warburg. The appeal is not merely the stereotyped request for funds for the purpose of war relief, but is an arraignment of the better-off Jews for not giving as liberally as the needs of the situation demand and as their prosperity would seem to justify. It asks that the Jews of America give up some of their social functions which cost large sums of money, and abandon some of their luxuries, giving what is used in this manner to the starving people on the other side of the ocean.

In part, the appeal, which is couched in sensational language, says: "Have American Jews become callous to the suffering of their brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers in the war zones?" "The question is asked in all sincerity. "Certain it is that our Jewry seems, in large measure, to have lost sight of its manifest duty.

"Has the novelty of giving worn off? "Does any Jew feel that he has done all that is required of him?" "Do we labor under the delusion that the urgency of the situation is less acute than formerly; that less help is needed; that the pangs of hunger grow fainter with time; that because many have died, the living have ceased to suffer from cold, from starvation?"

"If these is any such delusion it is time it was dispelled. "From the Jews of every country come appeals born of desperation asking that the funds be increased—that money be sent quickly or that it may not avail. "And yet American Jewry, with its own flesh and blood involved in this maelstrom of agony, is complacent, self-satisfied, enjoying every good thing that money can buy, that peace and plenty can provide. In every city in our land, Jews continue to enjoy material pleasures, to engage in festivity, to stage social functions, to spend with lavish hands to gratify self, to indulge the vanity, to give evidence of the prosperity that is theirs.

God of our fathers! "It is as though we were making merry in a funeral house. "A moment's delay is fatal. The Joint Distribution Committee, through its treasurer but a few weeks ago, sent to Europe and Palestine every dollar that was in the treasury. No other action could have been taken in view of the appeals that came by cable, came by wireless and came by letter. The action also was taken because it was then feared severance of diplomatic relations with Germany might make it difficult to transmit funds in the immediate future, and with help from America cut off there would have been but one result—the Grim Reaper would have harvested his full crop of the helpless souls of Jewish babes, Jewish mothers, Jewish boys and girls and the Jewish aged.

"The result will yet be the same, unless we conquer our indifference; unless we quicken our sympathies; unless we can picture to ourselves the misery which everywhere but in America, in greater or less degree, afflicts our race; unless we do away with selfishness; unless we prepare to sacrifice; to determine what each of us can give and to

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were burned hundreds of holy scrolls. The fire occurred at what is known as the "Malkover" Shul, and contained over 500 "Sepher Torahs," which had been deposited there by the refugees now gathered here from all parts. The night of the fire a number of elderly Jews worked incessantly and risked their lives again and again in an attempt to save the holy scrolls, and thanks to their supernatural efforts, about half of the number were saved. Among the destroyed scrolls were a number of especially worth, having been many centuries in existence. The entire loss is valued at over a million roubles.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

ABRAHAM'S VISION.

Dear Children:

You can now judge what a noble heart the father of our nation possessed, he who held aloft the light of the true religion in a world where the darkness of idolatry had reigned before; he who not alone preached of a loving father of all humanity, but also practiced what he preached: at the risk of his life he saved not only his nephew from the power of the tyrants, but also many people who were utter strangers to him, because he believed that just as the all-Father is good to all His creatures, so must all of us be good to all whom we come in contact with. He was anxious that from his loins should spring a race that should continue to hold aloft the light of the true religion for all generations to come. The Lord promised him a seed as numerous as the stars in Heaven, also that they would inherit the land of Canaan, and when he heard the glad tidings, says Rashi, he asked the Lord by what merit will they maintain the land, and the Holy One, blessed be He, answered him, "By the merit of the sacrifices." And the Lord said to Abraham, "Take me 'eglah meshulesheth.'" In accordance with the Midrash, Rashi translates this "three heifers," to symbolize the three bullocks that were brought as sacrifices, the bullock of the Day of Atonement, the bullock that was sacrificed when the congregation sinned through ignorance, and the heifer that is called "eglah arufah" (Deuteronomy, ch. 21), and three she-goats, to symbolize the goat that was sacrificed before the Lord, the goats that were sacrificed additionally on a festival, and the goat that was sacrificed by an individual as a sin offering; and three rams, to symbolize the three kinds of trespass offerings, and a turtle dove and a young pigeon. And he took unto him all these and divided them in the midst. "He cut every one of them in two parts," says Rashi. As that was the custom in making a covenant, to cut up an animal and to pass through its parts; and the smoking furnace and the burning flame that passed through the parts was the messenger of the "Shechina," Divine Presence, which is represented by fire. But the bird he did not divide, because the idol worshipping nations are compared to bullocks, rams and goats, and Israel is compared to a dove, therefore he divided the animals representing those nations, but the birds he did not divide, to signify that Israel will live forever. "And the birds of prey came down upon the carcasses, but Abram drove them away." This signifies that David, the son of Jesse, will come to destroy those nations, but Heaven will not permit him to do so until the king, who is the Messiah, will come.

"And when the sun was about going down, a deep sleep fell upon Abram; and lo, a horror, dark and great fell upon him." This is significant of the distress and darkness of Israel's exile. And He said unto Abram, "Know of a surety that thy seed shall be a stranger in a land which is not theirs, and they will make them serve, and they will afflict them four hundred years." The four hundred years, says Rashi, count from the time that Isaac was born until the Israelites went out of Egypt. Isaac was sixty years old when Jacob was born, and when Jacob came to Egypt he said to Pharaoh, "The days of the years of my pilgrimage are one hundred and thirty years." This makes 190 years,

and the two hundred and ten years that the Jews were actually in Egypt makes it 400 years—for the Lord's decree was not that Abraham's children must be in Egypt, but "in a land which is not theirs"—and also that nation whom they shall serve will I judge—"vegam," "and also," says Rashi, expresses the promise that the four kingdoms will also be destroyed, because they persecuted Israel.

I will judge them with ten plagues and afterward shall they go out with great substance, with much wealth. "But thou shalt come to thy fathers in peace." Thou wilt not see all this trouble. "To thy fathers"—his father was an idol-worshipper and he brings him the tidings that he will come to him! But thence we learn that his father repented—"thou shalt be buried in a good old age." He brought him the tidings that Ishmael would repent during his life-time and that Esau would not go to the bad during his life-time—for that reason Abraham died five years before his allotted age, and on that day Esau rebelled against the Almighty. "Yet the fourth generation shall come hither again—three generations of Israel would be in Egypt and the fourth would return to their holy land."

בו אהרן

"The Thoughts of a Violin."

(From the Hebrew of Sholom Aleichem.)
By BERNARD FIGLER.
Almost every Jew has, as a natural gift, an ardent love of music. Whenever a noted Chazon came to a remot. town or village, immediately it would spring into life; all would become bustle and excitement; everybody would come forcing his way to the synagogue and endeavor to get a seat. When the building is filled to suffocation, they would surround the house from all sides; hang on to window-sills; place themselves in dangerous positions, thereby imperiling their lives—all for the sake of hearing at least the echo of the Chazon's voice.
This scene is enacted again whenever a musician arrives to play at a wedding. It is an established fact that the event is much appreciated by the guests; but, even on such a happy occasion, they love to hear something sad and mournful. When, therefore, during the festival the musician would rise and begin to play, they all become quiet and listen; and one and all are ready to emit a sigh from the depth of their soul—should the musician know how to reach that hidden treasure which every Jew possesses.
Now, this wonderful art of forcing a sigh from the audience, Stampino knew very well. Being a distinguished vio-

linist, he was invited to play at the wedding of a wealthy young man. The inhabitants of the town came in overwhelming numbers, wishing to get a glimpse of the musician.
All were sitting at the tables, when, suddenly a thrill of excitement passed through the assemblage—
"Stampino has risen!....."
He holds the violin; passes the bow once, with overmastering influence, and it seems as if he tears open the heart of the instrument, and it begins to speak to him. It speaks in such language as appeals to all hearts; now it implores in a pleading voice enrapturing the audience, that they lose all power of consciousness, but the sense of hearing. Suddenly it gives vent to a heart-rending shriek, which pierces every heart, like the wailing of a soul which expires with one, long sigh!....
And Stampino? His head is resting on the violin, as if he had fainted; his black, bushy hair is ruffled and hangs in loose curls; his dark, gleaming eyes are uplifted with a glassy, lifeless stare; his beautiful, shining visage is ghastly as the face of Death!....
Another second....another motion with the bow....and Stampino would pass into eternity!....Of his whole body only his right hand lives....only his right hand stirs the bow, forcing it up, and down, like a shadow....
His fingers work incessantly, now slow, now fast, as if controlled by a supernatural power!....
The sobbing, moaning voice continues to issue from the violin....
The guests are transfixed, they have fallen into a deep trance; all eyes are streaming with tears....
But Stampino seems to have passed entirely out of existence! His body is rigid! His soul is in the violin!....
The voice sinks lower and lower, until, with a final effort, it rises to the highest pitch, lingers a moment, then ceases!....
For a short interval, nothing but sighs issued from the assemblage. All feared to disturb this heavenly moment. Stampino has conquered! he has reached the treasure of the Jew!
Instead of applause, they whisper quietly to each other:
"Well played! Well played!...."—Canadian Jewish Chronicle.

Dr. Isidor Singer, originator of the Jewish Encyclopedia, announces the plan to issue a rabbinical library under the title of a Library of Rabbinical Literature and Jewish Antiquities, to consist of twenty-four volumes of various sizes, embracing the principal works on post-Biblical Hebrew literature and Jewish life in house and synagogue. The first volume will be an illustrated history of Jewish ceremonial law.

National Fund receipts in January amounted to \$8,000 francs. The following countries contributed: Russia, 36,532 francs; Austria, 18,627 francs; territories occupied by Austria, 3,535 francs; Germany, 15,092 francs; territories occupied by Germany, \$1,087 francs; Hungary, 2,489 francs; Holland, 1,905 francs; Canada, 1,753 francs; South Africa, 1,439 francs; Argentina, 1,330 francs; Greece (Salonica), 1,202 francs; South S'avic countries, 730 francs; Switzerland, 729 francs; Egypt, 563 francs; Italy, 415 francs; Sweden, 210 francs; Denmark, 99 francs; other countries, 263 francs.

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MAYER, MAX J.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max J. Mayer, 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 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 29th day of May, 1917.

FLORENCE J. MAYER, Executrix. EDWARD A. ALEXANDER, Attorney for Executrix, No. 166 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LADENBURGER, JULIUS.—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 Julius Ladenburger, 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 Hays, Kaufmann & Lindheim, No. 60 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

THEODORE LADENBURGER, Administrator. HAYS, KAUFMANN & LINDHEIM, Attorneys for Administrator, 60 Wall Street, City of New York.

BENDHEIM, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Bendheim, 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. 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 9th day of September, next.

ARTHUR M. EISIG, ARTHUR J. COHEN, WILLIAM S. WEISS, Executors. HARRY J. LEFFERT, Attorney for Executors, No. 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

WOLFF, HARRIS.—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 Harris Wolff, 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, William Grossman, Room 901, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of May, next.

LOUIS J. VORHAUS, SOLIS COHEN, Executors. WILLIAM GROSSMAN, Attorney for Executors, 115 Broadway, New York City.

WACHTEL, BARBARA.—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 Barbara Wachtel, 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, Kaufmann, Room 901, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of May next.

FREDERICK WACHTEL, JOSEPH KAUFMANN, Executors. EDWARD KAUFMANN, ESQ., Attorney for Executors, 115 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SCHUCHMAN, JOHN PETER.—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 John Peter Schuchman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, No. 64 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of May next.

MARIE C. HEINE, HARRY H. HOLBERT and LAWRENCE E. COHEN, Administrators. SAMUEL C. COHEN, Attorney for Administrators, c. t. a., 64 Wall Street, New York City.

LOWENTHAL, 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 Lowenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business, at the office of Max Schelmer, No. 119 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

RACHEL LOEWENTHAL, ADOLPH WILD, Executors. MAX SCHLEIMER, Attorneys for Executors, 119 Nassau Street, New York City.

STERNAU, SIGMUND.—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 Sigmund Sternau, 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 Meighan & Necarsulmer, her attorneys, at No. 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, next.

LILLIE E. STERNAU, Executrix. MEIGHAN & NECARSULMER, Attorneys for Executrix, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SOLINGER, LEOPOLD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Solinger, 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. Solinger & Solinger, No. 179 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of May, 1917, next.

BIRDIE SOLINGER, Executrix; WALTER B. SOLINGER, Executor. JULIUS J. FRANK, 52 William Street. LEONARD & SOLINGER, 179 Broadway, Attorneys for Executors.

FALKENAU, MORITZ.—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 Moritz Falkenau, 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 Elkus, Gleason & Proskauer, No. 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of May next.

SIGFRIED SCHIMMEL, CHARLES S. LYONS, Executors. ELKUS, GLEASON & PROSKAUER, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, New York City.

ADLER, JOHN.—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 John Adler, 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, Lewis S. Marx, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of September next.

LOUIS ADLER and ABRAHAM M. LEVY, Executors. LEWIS S. MARX, Attorney for Executors, 128 Broadway, New York City.

JACOBSEN, ERNEST OTTO.—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 Ernest Otto Jacobsen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of its attorneys, Sullivan & Cromwell, at their place of transacting business, No. 49 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of September next.

SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 49 Wall Street, New York City.

GOODKIND, 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 Goodkind, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman, Frankenhelmer & Gutman, their attorneys, at their place of transacting business, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of May next.

ROSA GOODKIND, MARTIN H. GOODKIND, Executors. KURZMAN, FRANKENHEIMER & GUTMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, New York City.

ROTHSCHILD, REGINA.—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 Regina 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 Messrs. Rose & Paskus, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of April next.

WILLIAM R. ROSE, ABRAHAM ROTH-SCHILD, Executors. ROSE & PASKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

OETTINGER, SAMUEL JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Joseph Oettinger, 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, Morris Blau, 154 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

BERNARD J. OETTINGER, MAIY SPRINGER, PHILIP JOSEPH OETTINGER, Executors. MORRIS BLAU, Attorney for Executors, 154 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SPIEGELBERG, JEROME S.—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 Jerome S. Spiegelberg, 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 his attorneys, Wise & Seligberg, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of July, next.

CHARLES E. SPIEGELBERG, Executor. WISE & SELIGSBERG, Attorneys for Executor, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KATZ, LAVINIA.—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 Lavinia Katz, 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. Charles C. Cline, No. 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 23rd day of April next.

ALMA NEWBURGER, IRENE STRAUSS, Executors. GOLDSMITH, WALTER D.—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 Walter D. Goldsmith, 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 Jacob Maran, her attorney, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of June, next.

ROSIE GOLDSMITH, Administratrix. JACOB MARAN, Attorney for Administratrix, 132 Nassau Street, New York City.

WEINER, JACOB K.—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 Jacob K. Weiner, 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, Arnold Lichtig, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.

REBECCA WEINER, Administratrix. ARNOLD LICHTIG, Attorney for Administratrix, 141 Broadway, New York City.

SAIMSTAG, YETTA.—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 Yetta Saimstag, 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 Elisman, Levy, Corn & Lewine, No. 18 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

HERSHY H. KAUFMAN, ALBERT M. HERSHY, Executors. EISMAN, LEVY, CORN & LEWINE, Attorneys for Executors, 18 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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 31st day of March next.

BERTHOLD LEVI, Executor. WISE & SELIGSBERG, Attorneys for Executor, 15 William Street, Manhattan, New York City.

GOLDMANN, PHILIPP.—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 Philipp Goldmann, 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 Charles Putzel, their attorney, No. 233 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

LUDOLPH H. ABRAHAM, CHARLES SIDEBERG, Executors. CHARLES PUTZEL, Attorney for Executors, 233 Broadway, New York City.

MARRUS, MOSES L.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses L. Marrus, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of their attorney, Herman S. Fried, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

JACOB RICHMAN, ANNIE MARRUS, Executors. HERMAN S. FRIED, Attorney for Executors, 299 Broadway, New York City.

LAUTERBACH, FRANCES ROTHSCHILD.—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 Frances Rothschild Lauterbach, 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, Clifford Seasongood, No. 32 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the seventeenth day of August next.

AARON LAUTERBACH, Administrator. CLIFFORD SEASONGOOD, Attorney for Administrator, No. 32 Nassau Street, Manhattan, New York City.

LEWISOHN, EMMA M.—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 Emma M. Lewisohn, 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. Thacher Bartlett, 62 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1917.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN, SAM A. LEWISOHN, Executors. SIMPSON, THACHER & BARTLETT, Attorneys for the Executors, 62 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y.

ISKOWITZ, HENRI.—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 Henri Iskowitz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Alexander Karlin, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June, next.

HELEN ISKOWITZ, Administratrix. ALEXANDER KARLIN, Attorney for Administratrix, 320 Broadway, New York City.

COLEMAN, MEYER.—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 Meyer Coleman, 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. Myers & Sherwin, No. 299 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of June next.

AARON COLEMAN, JACOB COLEMAN, NATHAN COLEMAN, Executors. MYERS & SHERWIN, Attorneys for Executors, No. 299 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

NAFTAL MORITZ.—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 Moritz Naftal, 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 William C. Rittenberg, No. 238 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.

HENRY NAFTAL, MICHAEL NAFTAL, Executors. WILLIAM C. RITTENBERG, Attorney for Executors, 238 Broadway, New York City.

WEGLEIN, DAVID C.—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 David C. Weglein, 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 Thomas & Friedman, his attorneys, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 15th day of July next.

EDWARD FROWENFELD, Executor. THOMAS & FRIEDMAN, Attorneys for Executor, 2 Rector Street, New York City.

DATESGOLD, ARON.—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 Aron Datesgold, 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, Flugelman & Trosk, No. 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of July next.

REBECCA DATESGOLD, Administratrix. FLUEGELMAN & TROSK, Attorneys for Administratrix, 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GOLDMAN, ALBERT.—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 Albert Goldman, 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, their attorneys, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

BENJAMIN GOLDMAN, WILLIAM GOLDMAN, Executors. HAYS, HERSHFIELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executors, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STEINHARDT, 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 Steinhardt, 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 Steinhardt & Goldman, their attorneys, No. 111 Broadway, New York City, on or before the 1st day of July next.

CARRIE STEINHARDT, EUGENE S. BENJAMIN, JULIUS GOLDMAN, Executors. STEINHARDT & GOLDMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, New York City.

EHRENREICH, MOSES.—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 Moses Ehrenreich, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, No. 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of June, 1917.

HANNAH EHRENREICH, JACOB LEWENGOOD, ARTHUR HAAS, EDWIN M. EHRENREICH, Executors. ADAM WIENER, Attorney for Executors, 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

TYNBERG, MORRIS A.—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 Morris A. Tynberg, 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 Arthur B. Spingarn, No. 55 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August next.

SIEG. TYNBERG, JR., MARTHA ANNIE KOHN and ARTHUR B. SPINGARN, Executors. ARTHUR B. SPINGARN, Attorney for Executors, 55 Liberty Street, New York City.

FALK, MILTON J.—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 Milton J. Falk, 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, Wise & Seligberg, No. 15 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of July, next.

EDMOND E. WISE, EDWARD PLAUT, Executors. WISE & SELIGSBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William Street, New York City.

MARKS, HARRY A.—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 Harry A. Marks, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorneys, Cohen Brothers, No. 64 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June next.

SELMA FROELICH MARKS, Executrix. COHEN BROTHERS, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 64 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, N. Y.

FIEUX, ADEHEMAR.—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 Adehemar Fieux, 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 Charles O. Maas, No. 87 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June, next.

MAURICE FIEUX, Administrator. CHARLES O. MAAS, Attorney for Administrator, 87 Nassau Street, New York City.

MAYER, MONTIE J.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Montie J. Mayer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the office of his attorneys, his place of transacting business, to wit: No. 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1917, next.

JULIAN T. MAYER, Administrator. FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Administrator, 100 Broadway, New York City.

WURMSER, ZIPORA.—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 Zipora Wurmsler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Emanuel Jacobus, No. 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before May 20, 1917.

MAX JACOBY, MAX STRAUSS, Executors. ABRAHAM BECK, Attorney for Executors, 261 Broadway, New York City.

LEIVISON, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Leivison, 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 Barnett & Jablow, attorneys for one of the subscribers, at 149 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of September next.

LEO KOHN and BENNO LEIVISON, Executors. BARNETT & JABLOW, attorneys for Leo Kohn, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

S. C. SWARTZ, Attorney for Benno Leivison, No. 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

GOLDMAN, ALBERT.—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 Albert Goldman, 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, their attorneys, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

BENJAMIN GOLDMAN, WILLIAM GOLDMAN, Executors. HAYS, HERSHFIELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executors, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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JACOBS, ROSE.—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 Rose Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of August next.

Dated the 24th day of January, 1917.
MEYER C. JACOBS and JOEL JACOBS, Executors. KANTROWITZ & ESBERG, Attorneys for Executors, No. 320 Broadway, New York City.

ABRAHAMS, MORRIS.—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 Morris 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 Lind & Pfeiffer, No. 46 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1917.

Dated New York, January 27, 1917.
MARK L. ABRAHAMS, SOL H. ABRAHAMS and GOLDIE SCHLANG, Executors. LIND & PFEIFFER, Attorneys for Executors, 46 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BACH, ALICE HENDRICKS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, one of the Surrogates of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alice Hendricks Bach, 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, Albert L. Cohn, No. 7 Pine Street, Manhattan Borough, City of New York, on or before the fifteenth day of August next.

Dated New York, the 30th day of January, 1917.
ALBERT BACH and HENRY M. BACH, Executors. ALBERT L. COHN, Attorney for Executors, No. 7 Pine Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

PERBONER, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Perboner, 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, Emanuel Jacobus, No. 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before May 20, 1917.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of November, 1917.
SARAH PURSCH, Administratrix, c. t. a. EMANUEL JACOBUS, Attorney for Administratrix, c. t. a., 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HOFFMAN, EMILIE.—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 Emilie Hoffman, 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 Stern, Barr & Tyler, No. 299 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of January, 1917.
ALONZO L. TUSKA, SAMUEL E. A. STERN, HERBERT G. EINSTEIN, Executors. STERN, BARR & TYLER, Attorneys for Executors, 299 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

BLUMENTHAL, ROSA.—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 Rosa Blumenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of R. H. Switzer, their attorney, and their place of transacting business, No. 51-53 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 24th day of November, 1916.
DANIEL ROSENTHAL, ELLI BLUMENTHAL, Executors. R. H. SWITZER, Attorney for Executors, Nos. 51-53 Park Row, New York City.

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Poirat Twill, Oxford and fine serges—many of these suits are very manly tailored and bound with braid—others pleated styles with pleats on skirts as well as coat. Many Suits of distinct cut and designs in finer materials to... 55.50

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Georgette crepe (over silk slip), trimmed with soutache braiding—new striped taffetas—effective pleated one-piece dresses—Georgette crepe sleeves and collar. Embroidered crepe dresses with pleated skirts. Serge dresses in various coat models—various pleated styles—all unusually well tailored, smart street dresses for early Spring.

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Many styles in one-piece or tailored coat dresses.

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Not a great number of frocks, but very many different styles—remarkably priced—because they are manufacturer's Spring samples, bought greatly below prices.

Embroidered Georgette crepes, crisp taffetas, shimmering crepe, meteors—soft crepe de chimes and combinations of crepe Georgette and crepe meteor, in distinctive styles—each one as smart as may be—sizes 16 to 38.

At following attractive prices—16.57... 18.75 and 24.75

Bought in the usual way would retail at \$24.75, \$29.75, \$37.75.

SILKS!—In Patterns, New! In Colors, Alluring!

Pastidious folks insist upon sport clothes in new sport patterns—but the patterns must be unique—you do find unusual patterns here in this variety.

40-inch SPORT SILK POPLINS—Exquisite tans—chartreuse or mauve grounds with dots and circles of every possible variety and color 2.85

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Shantung—All silk—32 inch—extra heavy quality—dots, circles, printed sport effect—newest colors—Chartreuse and blue—green and rose—unusually effective are new separate skirts made of these patterns 2.85

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The time of year when mothers discover how much the children have grown since last light underwear was needed—Supplies can be economically replenished here.

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Children's Muslin Drawers—Well cut, embroidered or lace trimmed—2 to 16 years 28

Children's Cambric Drawers—1 to 16 years 46

Girls' Summer Nightgowns—Nainsook—2 to 16 years 54

Children's Saten Bloomers—White and navy blue—full, strongly made—6 to 18 years 58

Children's White Flannel Skirts—6 to 14 years 74

Finer Flannel Skirts—Scalloped ruffle and silk hemstitching 88

Boys' Cambric Night Shirts—Good quality—4 to 16 year sizes 45

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Full assortment of Rogers 1847 and Community Silver.

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Dinner Knives and Forks—well-known make—bone and ebony handles—set of 6 each 1.95

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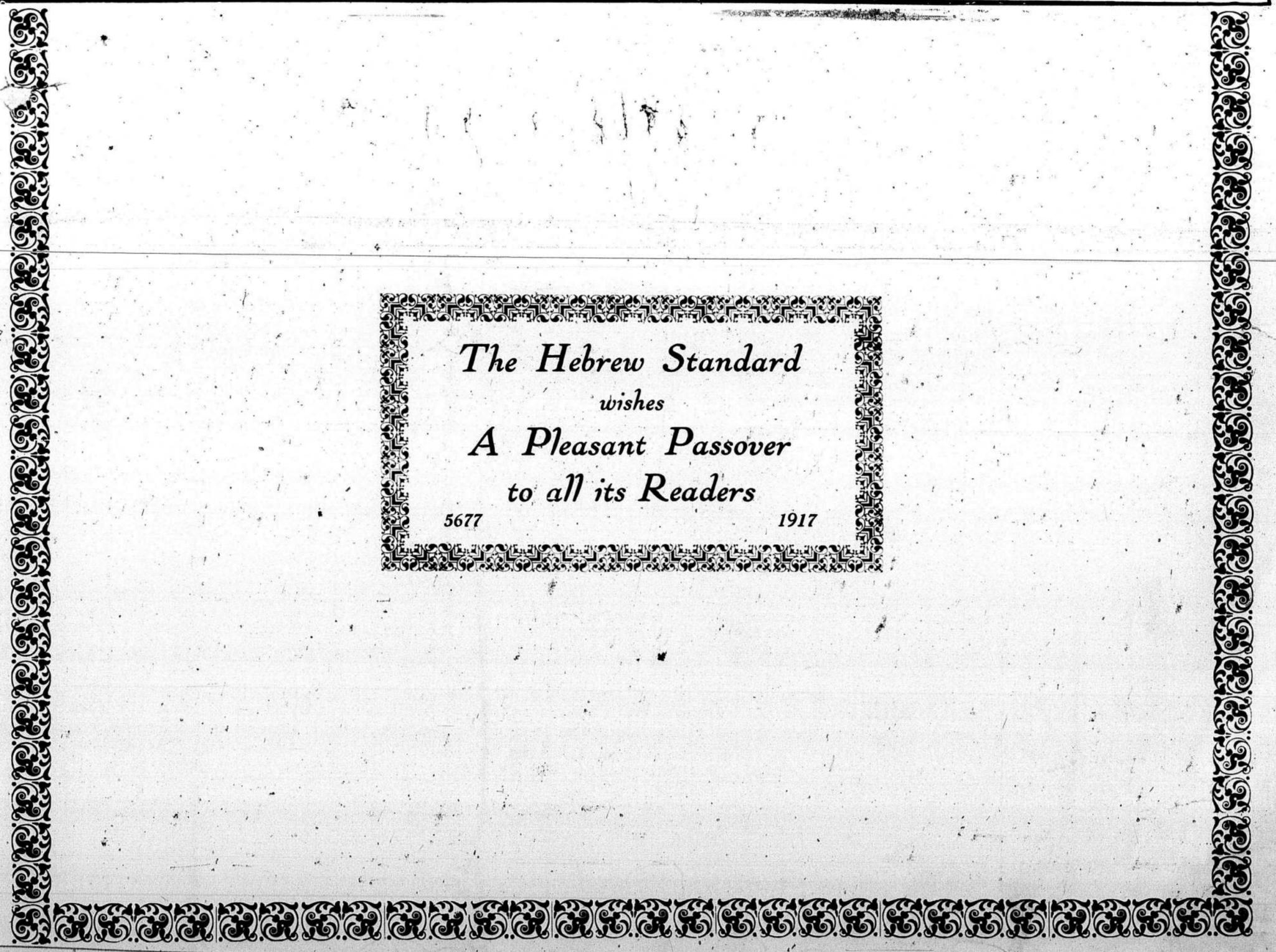
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Securities and Cash in Hands of United States Trustees Which Under the Law Cannot be Returned to the Company Without Consent of New York State Insurance Department.....	\$3,596,321.65	
Funds on Deposit in State Insurance Departments	343,500.00	\$3,939,821.65
Agents Balances in Due Course of Collection	515,540.11	
Other Admitted Assets.....	546,277.68	
		\$5,001,639.44

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Unearned Premiums and Losses in Course of Adjustment.....	\$3,127,713.25	
Reserve for Other Liabilities.....	67,029.40	
		\$3,194,742.65
Surplus in United States.....		1,806,896.75
		\$5,001,639.44

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ASSETS,	26,693,568.89

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