

THE HEBREW STANDARD

America's Leading Jewish Family Paper

Ab 1st, 5677

VOL. LXX. NO. 3.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 20TH, 1917.

10 CENTS PER COPY.



C A I N

By EDWARD ELISCU



"Zion! Peace! in ten days! Remember! Remember!" he shouted and then lapsed into a deep coma which baffled the skill of all the attending physicians in one of the base hospitals "somewhere in France." It was a strange case, but then all the world was strange. Another body, or rather one that had once been a body, had been brought in for repairs if such were humanly possible, but even the doctors admitted it was a poor job. Swathed in bandages from head to foot, his mouth wide open, he lay there moaning. Even his wild ravings were considered the disordered utterances of a fevered brain that had given way under the fiendish devilment of screeching shells and bursting shrapnel.

One thing that struck the physicians in particular was the muscular action of the man's face. Now and again his mouth would close and his whole countenance would become wreathed in smiles, only to lapse again into the comatose condition.

"Where did you get that man?" asked one of the doctors of Abel, the ambulance driver.

"Why?" asked Abel, quizzically. And on second reflection he answered: "Over in No Man's Land." He looked off in the distance, which the doctor was quick to espy.

"What do you know about him?" persisted the physician.

"Me?" Abel shrugged his shoulders in reply.

"What's the mystery you enshroud him in? Spill it!" urged the inquisitor.

"It's been spilled," said Abel with a sigh. "You know," he said, turning to the doctor, "that fellow I brought in calls himself Cain. He was raving when I picked him up in that hell hole out there in 'No Man's Land.' And all the time he was in the ambulance he kept up a bellowing cry of 'The bloods of Abel have been avenged, for Cain has paid the toll.'"

The doctor chuckled with laughter.

"Felt creepy because your name happens to be Abel? Nothing to it. The poor chap's lost his mind." The lips of the ambulance driver twitched as he shook his head. The doctor felt that his analysis of the situation did not satisfy Abel.

"Well, what particular significance

do you attach to it?" he queried, wrinkling his brow. "I can't exactly say," answered Abel. "but somehow it doesn't fit in with the run of things. 'Zion!

yes, for I doubt not that all are wishing for it; but bloods of Abel, Zion!" And Abel looked to the ground and shook his head. "Is that all? I thought you had

that one man's mind is not to be gauged by another. No two people are affected the same way, mentally, physically or otherwise, and no two suffer the same way even

"And his cry of 'Peace in ten days!' What say you to that?" persisted Abel.

"Nothing at all, Abel. Just the man's individual desires. Mine too, for that matter. The trouble is that the strain has been telling on you, Abel. What you need is a rest. You've been working too hard, and the sight of all this misery and carnage has unsettled you a bit. Better get a few days' leave of absence."

"Yes, the strain has been telling on me. You're right, Doc. It's not a pleasant sight at best, but somehow - There's my call, Doc." and the ambulance driver rushed off for another batch of wounded, a stream that seemed to have no ending.

Abel obtained leave and the episode became ancient history and forgotten.

And then like a bolt from the clear sky on the tenth day came the announcement that an armistice had been arranged. Everyone hugged everyone else for happiness and joy. At last! the carnage was to cease and man would again realize that he was pit on earth to build and not to destroy. Into the hospital they ran to impart the good news to the crippled and wounded and sick. And then the doctor remembered Cain. His prophecy had come true and he determined to make a final effort to arouse him from his stupor and tell him the glad tidings. But he had been anticipated for Cain was already conscious and sitting up, while nearby was Abel, back from his short vacation, holding Cain's hand. The doctors looked at Cain and Cain looked at them, his eyes beaming. In turn all present grasped and shook Cain's outstretched hand.

"Sholem! Peace!" said Cain.

"Yes, Peace!" responded the doctor. For a moment he had nothing more to say, and then thoughts upon thoughts surged through his mind. "But how did you know?" he asked.

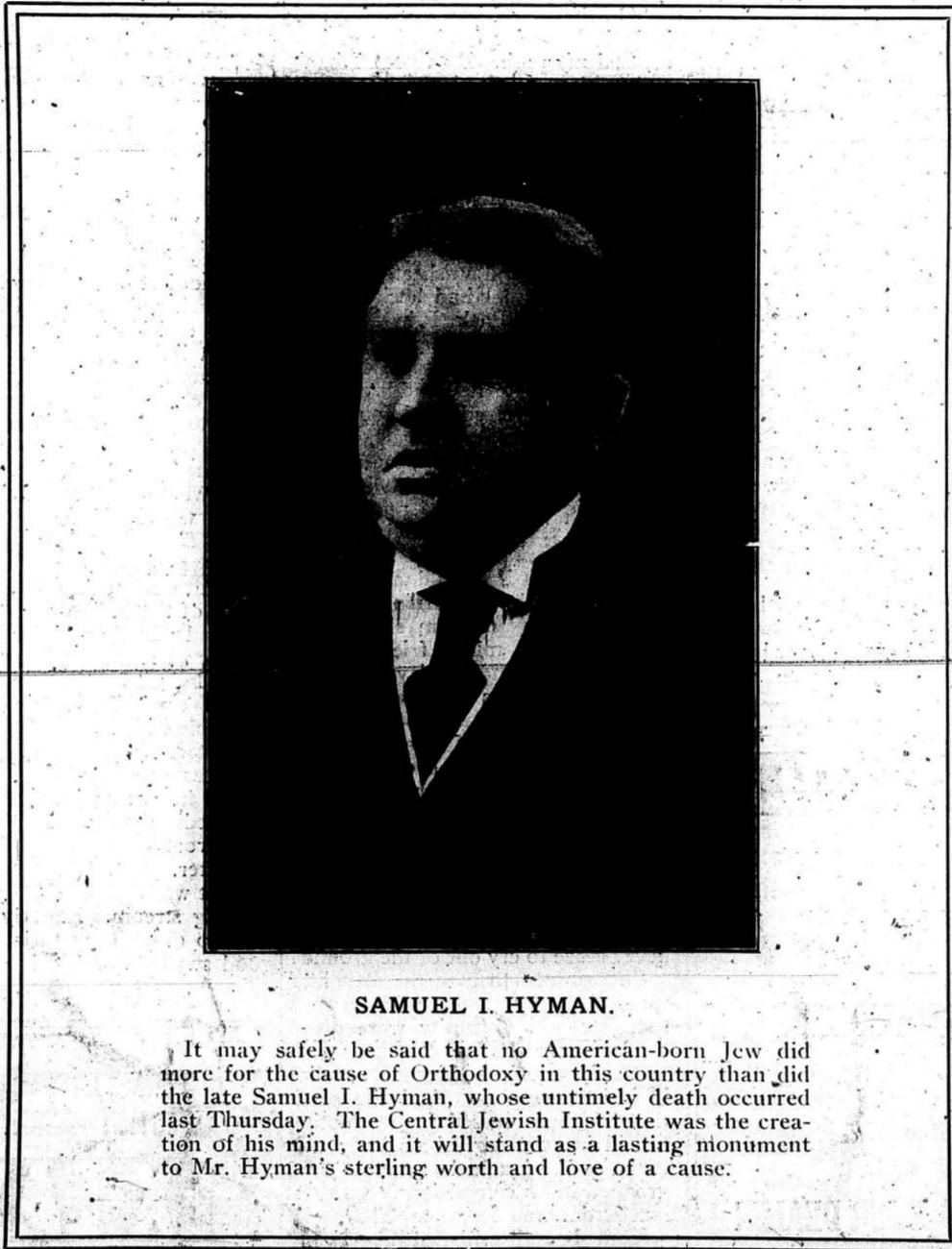
"Does a man who is sick not know when he is relieved of his pain and sufferings?" said Cain.

"But how did you know in ten days?" persisted the physician.

"Just as some diseases come to a crisis at a certain period," replied Cain.

"It's an answer but gives no satisfaction. Too vague," said the doctor.

"It was vague to me, also," said Cain.



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It may safely be said that no American-born Jew did more for the cause of Orthodoxy in this country than did the late Samuel I. Hyman, whose untimely death occurred last Thursday. The Central Jewish Institute was the creation of his mind, and it will stand as a lasting monument to Mr. Hyman's sterling worth and love of a cause.

Peace! Bloods of Abel! Cain paying the toll! More or less they're not the thoughts or expressions of fighting men. Peace! Perhaps

some special reasons, but when you have handled as many cases as I have, you'll get accustomed to strange things, and you'll know

from the same disease. Constitutions are different, ideals and ideas different, all of which has its say, whether we understand it or not."

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3d, 1909.....	1,609	13%	16,979	6%
4th, 1910.....	2,079	29%	25,290	48%
5th, 1911.....	2,436	12%	29,322	16%
6th, 1912.....	3,414	40%	33,988	16%
7th, 1913.....	4,023	18%	40,869	20%
8th, 1914.....	4,505	12%	45,633	12%
9th, 1915.....	6,612	47%	53,143	16%
10th, 1916.....	8,473	28%	81,284	53%

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wailed aloud from the ground for the misery I had brought into existence, and that is why you read that it was the 'Bloods of Abel' that cried out of the ground, for they mourned for me.

"You are familiar with the rest of the tale," Branded, was I sent forth, but the seeds had been sown and mankind has ever since reaped, and though pointing the accusing finger at me, my miserable plight, foolishly follow my footsteps. Ah, you look at me. Hark back to history and all that fills its pages are the glorified stories of battles, and slaughter and carnage, each nation cognizant of the terribleness of its acts, and each nation seeking to excuse and justify itself, the very excuse incriminating it.

"And the years passed. It seemed mankind would never cease its murderous ways. Whether I went, there was strife, man against man, nation against nation. It seemed I would never atone, for the world knew no peace. At last there was a lull. I heard people speak of peace and settle their disputes amicably without violence. Even nations I heard tugging at their rusty precedent bound shackles, and they too spoke of treaties not to fight until time elapsed to cool the blood. I began to breathe. Dawn at last seemed to be breaking and mankind at last was coming to its senses. My thoughts went homeward. I thought again of my Mother Eve, who had bought me so dearly of the Creator. And with all my badness I knew she would forgive me, I knew I would be welcome, so I packed my grip with the knowledge I had gained and made preparations for my journey home to Zion.

"On the way I became hungry. I looked about for food, when a deer crossed my path. By force of habit and without reflection, although I had long ceased relishing animal food, I let fly an arrow and killed the animal. I sought my knife; it was not there. I felt for my purse, thinking I would purchase a knife, and that, too, was gone. Then I remembered that in my hurry I had left my gold and unsheathed knife in a hole where I had buried it for safe-keeping. Back I hastened to the place of my starting. The Lord deliver me from the spectacle that met my gaze, for hell had broken its bonds. Two friends had found the money and the knife and friendship ceased. He who had pounced upon it claimed it all as his, while the other said it should be returned to the rightful owner. And when I claimed it as mine he who had it said I could have it if I could take it from him. And all the warning of ages stopped not man from slaying his brother. Each rallied friends to his side and right and left lay the fallen victims. And as one fell another came to take his place. Man seemed to gloat at seeing life blood fertilize the earth. Mankind had gone mad over a pot of gold that belonged neither to one nor the other.

"Oh, God! after all those years of torture and agony, when the only hope I cherished was about to come to fruition, to have it shattered even as a potsherd. Would Abel's blood never cease to cry out of the ground? "From men to men the slaughter spread to nations. All man's thoughts and ingenuity were given to devise means of destruction, it mattered not how hideous or diabolical the means. And the earth that had been cursed for attempting to aid in covering Abel's body was rent, and ploughed asunder and groaned in its convulsions. Into the maelstrom was I swept. The shells screamed and whistled about my head, while the deafening explosions blinded and hurled the bodies of men to the four corners of the earth. Like insects we burrowed in the ground, slept if we could, ate and drank with mud-begrimed hands. Trench life

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had made men and worms bedfellows. Watching over the parapet in the grim darkness with nerves strung to the breaking point, waiting, listening, ready to rush forward at the slightest outcry against a foe that we neither saw nor knew. Man hunters.

"Ten days ago we received orders to advance to the listening posts of the enemy. The beautiful fields that man had delighted in resting his eyes upon and admiring, the land that once had given him nourishment and food, the long blades of wheat bending with the soft wind, the vineyards that glistened in the sunshine, where were they all now? And as I squirmed forward on my stomach towards the enemy post, my feet every now and then catching in the unharvested beet roots, crawling as best I could while my body sank into the muddy and gummy soil, to listen, then even I, Cain, who had been so disrespectful to his Creator; stopped to pray.

"Suddenly a shot rang out. Two outposts had met. Panic-stricken, the men, fired wildly. Fuses burst over our heads, followed by calcium balls from the enemy which flared as they struck the ground and lighted up space for a distance around. Brilliant light alternating with intense darkness made those who lost their heads by attempting to run instead of crawling to cover excellent targets for the machine guns which belched forth their fury of death-delivering missiles. And I was not spared. As those bullets buried themselves into my poor flesh I cried aloud and begged that death relieve me of my suffering. I felt my life blood ooze out of me and I knew it could not last much longer. Blacker and blacker did the night become; blacker and blacker became my vision. A little respite, and then with every atom of my being that desire to live came over me again, the impulse to fight it out to the end. Where I obtained the strength I know not, but soon, in spite of my many wounds, I began to crawl towards where I imagined was the trench from whence I had started. But my progress was slow. I knew not what direction I was taking. The stench of the dead filled my nostrils, my head was going in a whirl, and then, ere I realized what was taking place, I found myself slipping and with a crash fall headlong into a deep hole which a bursting shell had excavated.

"I was stunned. How long I lay there I knew not, but when I awoke I immediately sought my bearings. My throat was parched; I longed for water. I stretched out my hand when it was thrust aside by a strong gushing stream. Eagerly I turned to it to quench my thirst, taking a good swallow. Good Lord! It was

(Continued on page 19)

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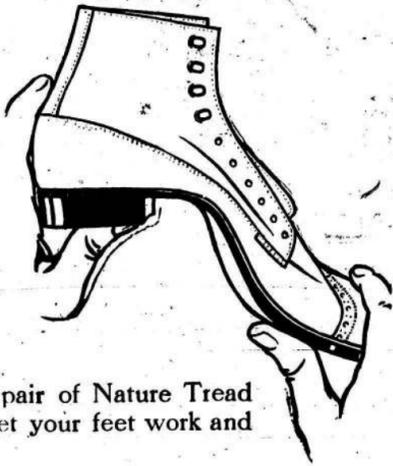
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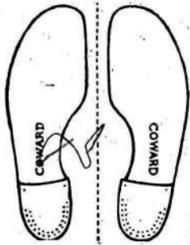
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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STARS AND STRIPES.

An address delivered by Emanuel Hertz, president of Washington Heights Congregation, on July 4, 1917, on the occasion of the presentation of an American flag by the pupils of Public School No. 132 to the residents around Plaza Lafayette, New York City:

Fellow Americans, Boys and Girls, of Washington Heights: It is recorded in the legends of the ancients which engarland the Holy Bible, that in hoary antiquity when the great lawgiver stood at the foot of the flaming mountain, Mt. Sinai, ready to accept the Decalogue for the people of the Book, God hesitated to give it to them, saying: "Shall I without further ado give you the Torah (Mosaic Law)? Nay, give me bondsmen, that you will observe it, and I will give you the Torah." Israel replied: "O Lord of the world! Our fathers are bondsmen for us." God replied: "Your fathers are my debtors, and therefore not good bondsmen. Abraham said, 'Whereby shall I know it?' and thus proved himself lacking in faith. Isaac loved Esau, whom I hated, and Jacob did not immediately upon his return from Padan-Aram keep his vow that he made on his way there. Bring me good bondsmen and I will give you the Torah." Israel said: "Our prophets shall be our bondsmen." God again replied: "I have a claim against them, for, like foxes in the deserts became your prophets, bring me good bondsmen and I will give you the Torah." Israel in sheer despair said: "We will give thee our children as bondsmen." God: "Well, then, these are good bonds, on whose bond I will give you the Torah." Hereupon the Israelites brought their wives with their babes at their breast, and He addressed the children with these words: "Behold, I will give your fathers the Torah. Will you be surety for them that they will observe it?" They answered: "Yea." He furthermore said: "I am your God." They answered: "Yea." "Ye shall have no other Gods." They said: "Nay." And so it was the little children upon whose bond God gave His people the Torah. The children, the coming generation, were accepted as the highest kind of security that could be given by mankind. When the few remaining champions of autocracy hedged in on all sides by the legions of democracy hear that the children of America have taken hold of this fight they will understand at last that the day of doom has struck. When they hear that in addition to the ten million young men who marched quietly, unostentatiously, to the roll call of the nation and answered ready to the call of the chosen leader of this republic, and when they hear that this vast army is thus re-enforced by ten million children, then, indeed, will they appreciate the mission

of the United States among the allies. Then, indeed, will they appreciate the true and new significance of this wonderful banner of the free—this map of the firmament on high, with its stars of night, its bars of light and the selectal white emblematic of Godlike innocence. They will understand that these boys and girls have no ulterior motive—have no desire for foreign territory—for foreign pelf—for aggressions of any kind. They will understand that this flag which has stood sentinel over the destinies of this first great experiment of democracy for one hundred and forty years and has watched over every great leader and has stood sponsor for every great movement, from the sorely tried Washington at Valley Forge to the victorious Washington at Yorktown; from Jackson before New Orleans to Scott who hoisted it over the palaces of the Montezumas; from Anderson at Fort Sumter to Grant and Lee at Appamatox; from Boone and the other pioneers of the East to the empire builders of the Western prairies, and to the imperial commonwealths along the Pacific, yea, over Peary at the North Pole, and they will hear its blended colors pronounce a new Magna Charta and a new freedom for all the world when it appears on the battle front of France. This flag now tells you, "My mission is understood in these United States. It is time for me to teach the gospel of liberty, of equality, of democracy to the benighted assassing who would enslave and undo mankind."

Symbols are sacred things; and the one that every man holds dear is his national flag. The heart swells and makes us follow the flag and die for it. This is no new emotion, but an inheritance from the ages when history began. Every nation has its symbolic ensign—some have birds, some have beasts, some fishes, some reptiles—the Roman legions had their eagles on their banners. Even our thirteen colonies had a multitude of flags—almost as numerous as were those of the twelve tribes of Israel. When the rupture with England came and a common banner became a necessity, a great many were tried and suggested; there were pine trees, rattlesnakes, leaves, threefold knotted cords with their thirteen ends free, a chain or circle of thirteen rings linked together, and still others, some borrowed from heraldry, or from British or Dutch history—the sheaf of arrows, the hat of liberty and the Netherlands lion. But the origin of our flag, like the Republic for which it stands, was not "the sport of chance" or "a creation of circumstances" or a shoot from the stump of dead feudalism, or a fancy of heraldry, but a true symbol of a progressive, expanding Union of States on the basis of a federal republic. There is something elemental about our flag—both historic and prophetic. Its stripes represent what was, its stars point to the future. Our fathers chose this floating piece of poetry for the additional reason that the red told of the blood which they willingly shed for their country, the blue of the heavens whence came their inspiration and protection, and the stars of the separate struggling States embodied in one rising nationality. Our flag is the eloquent national ensign, pure and simple. Every star has a tongue, every stripe is articulate, "and, nightly

to a listening earth repeats the story of her birth."

I want to see the boys and girls of this land taught that the flag is to be their shaft of light by day, their pillar of fire by night; that it is to wave about them in victory, and if perchance they are called upon to offer up their lives in its defense, here or on the distant battlefield of Europe, its gentle folds will rest upon their bosoms in death. If it is a privilege to live under such a flag, it is even a greater privilege to die for it, and, like Nathan Hale, every loyal son of America will regret that he has but one life to offer upon the altar of his country. What mighty deeds have been inspired, what martyrdoms have been won, beneath this starry ensign of our nationality! May it ever be the pledge, the solemn covenant of our common liberties and of our common destiny. May it ever link our nation's past and our nation's future, and bless and protect the whole mighty family of her sons sprung from every land, garnered from every clime and transmuted in the crucible of American citizenship—leaving behind the dross, the fallacies of monarchy, the inhumanities of slavery as they emerge from the great melting pot of our public schools—and after thus baptized, cleansed and prepared, they enter into the household of our country, as did they who were invited into the Tabernacle and subsequently into the Temple on Mount Moriah—"for my house is the house of worship for all peoples." And they all came—and they all understood. The sacred task of translating the Word of God, as revealed to Israel, through lawgiver, prophet, psalmist and sage, began at an early date. The victorious Joshua had the Law engraved upon the stones of the altar not in the original Hebrew alone, but in all the languages of mankind, seventy in all, in order that all men, might become acquainted with the words of the Scriptures—so that all might come and read and learn how light was the yoke of the Torah. "For what does the Lord require of thee, but to do justice, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God." And in like manner have we, the descendants of the Pilgrim fathers, brought up and sustained as they were in the great struggle which was theirs by the Bible, dedicated our land to the exiles of all lands. We had grown and prospered upon the teachings of the great book, and out of the gratitude of our hearts we erected an asylum fortified by the precepts of the Bible and sanctified it and purified it by that fountain of life and light—and over the whole edifice we erected a standard to which all the people of the earth might flock for help, for relief, for protection; this standard is our flag, the fairest flower, the noblest cedar on that Rock of Ages.

"I have seen the glories of art and of architecture," said Senator Hoar, "and of mountain and river. I have seen the sun set on Jungfrau and the full moon rise over Mont Blanc; but fairest vision on which these eyes ever looked was the flag of my country in a foreign land. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and glory, and the honor of one hundred and ten millions of Americans. Look close upon it and you will see a grave procession of men who have given all that life holds dearest for that flag. You see there as upon a giant film unfolding before our eyes Washington and his Continentals who gave us independence. You see there the faces of Perry of Lawrence and of Jackson, who in 1812 gave us our respect among the nations, and you see there in that flag the faces of Anderson, of John Brown, of Phillips, of Grant, of Sherman and of Sheridan and of Farragut, and of that Grand Army of the Republic who died that the Union and the flag might live, and first among them the face of the genius of America as expressed in its most perfect representative—the man of many sorrows—Abraham Lincoln."

Countless young men, unknown and unsung, gave their lives to guard that flag. They sacrificed everything that no star should be removed nor their number diminished, and they handed it to us without a stain. The flag again calls upon us for protection, and thank God the response was heard around the globe; but bear in mind that it is our duty now to establish for all time to come that if we protect the flag, the flag must protect us. Wherever any American goes legally and observing the law, there the flag goes with him, to shield and guard and protect, and there it must ever go. You see, therefore, my fellow Americans—young and old—it is not alone because of its unrivalled beauty, nor for the striking combinations of form and color that enable it to be identified at a greater distance than any other national flag on earth, that this national emblem was evolved. It is because of the liberty and blessing which it guarantees to all who seek its shelter; because it offers to every creed and race a vision of hope and of opportunity unheard of in any other land; because it is the emblem of a government which secures a greater measure of happiness for the individual than any other government has ever given. The blessings our flag brings have followed wherever it has gone in its triumphant march to Alaska, to the Gulf of Mexico and to the Pacific, to Cuba, to Porto Rico, to Hawaii, and to the far-off Philippines, to the newly acquired Danish Islands—everywhere it has been the herald of a better day—everywhere it is hailed with Messianic heartbeats—with tears of joy and with songs of deliverance.

(Continued on page 21)

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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

Dr. A. Tilzer of Portland, has been elected second vice-president of the Oregon State Medical Society.

The Rev. Leon H. Elmaleh has been appointed by the Board of Jewish Ministers Chaplain of the Philadelphia (Pa.) Navy Yard.

Dr. Samuel T. Lipsitz has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Medicine in St. Louis University, where he has been an instructor for several years.

Governor Brumbaugh has approved the recent act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania in postponing the general State election because it happened to occur on Yom Kippur.

The new west side board of Chicago, Ill., accepted the resignations of Attorney Jacob Le Bosky and his assistant, W. Levine, who were appointed under the Dunne administration.

Temple Emanu-El of Spokane, Wash., has engaged Rabbi Jerome Rosen, a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. David Levine.

William Baer, Assistant Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, Mo., was last week advanced to the post of Chief Assistant. Baer has gained this position by dint of industry and close attention to business.

Emanuel and Alabama Lodges I. O. B. B., of Montgomery, Ala., have combined and will hereafter be known as Emanuel Lodge No. 103. Four charter members who joined in 1868 are still on the roster.

Miss Matilda Danziger of New York City, has founded the After-Care Home for Crippled Children at Long Branch, N. J., where twenty children crippled by infantile paralysis, will be kept and receive treatment the entire summer.

A new record for per capita contributions has been established by Lansing, Mich., a city of working people and which contains but 35 Jewish families. But this small handful of people has contributed \$4,500 to the war relief fund.

After a consultation with Chief of Staff Brusiloff, it was announced that the Russian army would have Jewish chaplains, in addition to the orthodox priests. The first of these to be appointed is Rabbi Jeffa of Tambov. It is expected that thirty others will be appointed.

Morris Hillquit has been nominated by the Socialist party for the Mayoralty of Greater New York.

Rabbi Eli Mayer of Philadelphia, Pa., visited State College as the Jewish Chautauqua lecturer last week. He had an enthusiastic reception from the faculty and students, who were deeply interested in his lecture on "Bible Translations."

The general, in command of the Russian army on the western front, is kindly disposed toward the Zionist movement, as is indicated by the fact that he permits the Jewish soldiers to hold meetings and conduct propaganda in behalf of the movement.

Supreme Court Justice Manning last Tuesday declined to appoint a receiver for the Congregation Torah-Anshei Chesed at 233 Thatford avenue, Brooklyn. The application was made by Jacob Levenson, ex-president of the congregation and was the result of a factional fight.

Preparations have been begun by the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the proper entertainment of the Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A. of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, delegates from which to the number of about five hundred are expected to meet in Pittsburgh during the first week in November.

Temple Emanu-El Auxiliary to the Vacation War Relief and the Red Cross, West Side Branch, announces the completion of its third season of activity with an output of 35,000 articles for the two organizations. Steps will be taken immediately to form the organization into an independent unit of the American Red Cross Society.

Rev. Barnett F. Epstein, rabbi of the Agudath Sholem Congregation of Jersey City, N. J., died at his home on the 7th inst. Death was due to a paralytic inst. Death was due to a paralytic stroke. Rabbi Epstein was 58 years old and a native of Swislatz, Province of Grodna, Russia. He had been ten years with the Agudath Sholem Congregation.

Two anonymous gifts were made recently to two west side Talmud Torahs, in Chicago, Ill., that of \$1,000 to Kehillath Jacob Talmud Torah, Douglas Boulevard and Hamlin Avenue, and another gift of \$2,500 to the Talmud Torah of Anshe Sholem Synagogue. It has been disclosed that the gifts came from Mr. Julius Rosenwald.

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The assignment to active duty of Major S. Flexner, M. R. C., Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, has been announced in the list of army orders issued in Washington. Major S. Flexner is Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute, and the assignment means that in future he is to be in charge of war work in the research establishment of which he is the medical head.

Ground has been broken for the new Morris Lasker Building at the National Farm School, Farm School, Pa. This building is to be known as the "Morris Lasker Hall," is being erected as a memorial to Morris Lasker, of Galveston, Texas, by his family. Its main purpose is to provide a general living room and dining hall for the students and officers. In one direction the building is 150 feet, in the other 85 feet.

The second anniversary of the death of Perez and the first of that of Sholem Aleichem, were commemorated in many Polish towns. But in conformity with the times, these commemorations of the various institutions, schools and societies were generally of a quiet, dignified character. Speeches were made and poems of the late poet recited or read. The Jewish press devoted much space to the memory of the poet.

As a result of the recent congress of Jewish teachers in Petrograd the old dispute between the advocates of Hebrew and Yiddish instruction has been revived. The Hebraists, dissatisfied with the resolution demanding that Yiddish shall be the official language of instruction in all the Jewish schools in Russia, have withdrawn from the congress and decided to hold a separate conference of their own.

Dr. Joel Tchelonov, leader of the Zionists, has submitted to the Russian government the suggestion that the balloting for members of the constituent assembly, as far as the Jews are concerned, be held separately, and that the number of Jewish delegates be in proportion to the Jewish population. Dr. Tchelonov also submitted a plan whereby his suggestion might be effected.

The third session of the city council of Bendin, in Poland, has taken place. All of the members of the council are Jews. The council adopted many important resolutions concerning the welfare of the city. The debates were concerned principally with the budget. They were participated in by representatives of all the Jewish political parties, namely, the Zionists, Poale Zionists, Bundists and Assimilatoren. The fears and predictions of the Poles, who refrained from participating in the city elections, have proven groundless. In fact, the Jewish councilmen have set an example in their debates and deliberations which might well be followed by other city councils throughout Poland.

The Jewish members of the City Council of Warsaw have presented a memorandum of protest against an announcement which appeared in the Warsaw papers on the 28th of April to the effect that Jewish bidders would be barred from making bids to supply horses in connection with the work of the Roman Catholic cemeteries. The memorandum directs attention to the fact that the city government, which has charge of the cemeteries, might thus be deprived of the benefit of lower bids and that the announcement itself violated the guarantees of civil liberties for the Jews. The demand is made in the memorandum that a new bid be called for and that assurances be given that such discrimination will not again occur.

During the last few years, the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America made every possible effort to get the various State agricultural institutions to recognizing the special need of the non-English speaking farmers. In response to this demand, the New York State Department of Agriculture for the last three to four years furnished a special Yiddish-speaking lecturer at farmers' institutes. The same thing was done on several occasions by the Connecticut and New Jersey authorities. The New York State College of Agriculture at the solicitation of the federation is now ready to proceed further in this matter. They have made an appropriation sufficient to pay the salary for a special man to devote all his time to the Jewish farmers, and as the federation offered to pay the travelling expenses, they decided to have this man be a Yiddish-speaking assistant.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

Jewish Board of Deputies Discusses the Times' Manifesto Against Zionism—Drastic Resolution Passed, and Resignations Follow—Jacob Epstein's Exemption to Be Contested—Honors for Jews at Cambridge University—Death of Sir Joseph Lyons, Great Jewish Caterer and Communal Worker—Jewish Religious Education Board Holds Biennial Meeting.

London, June 22, 1917. The manifesto against Zionism published in the London Times on May 24 over the signatures of the presidents of the Jewish Board of Deputies and the Anglo-Jewish Association was the subject of an animated debate at a meeting of the former body on June 17, when the following resolution was proposed:

"That this board, having considered the views of the Conjoint Committee as promulgated in the communication published in the Times of May 24, expresses profound disapproval of such views and disapproval at the publication thereof, and declare that the Conjoint Committee has lost the confidence of the board, and calls upon its representatives on the Conjoint Committee to resign their appointments forthwith."

Among the supporters of the resolution was Lord Rothschild. He favored the resolution, he said, both as a Jew and as an Englishman, proud as he was of both qualifications. He felt the manifesto was un-Jewish in its terms, and its manner of publication, with the misrepresentations it contained, was un-English.

His late father, with whom he was in constant contact during the later years of his life, had frequently told him that, in principle, he was in favor of the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine, but not so long as Palestine was in Turkish hands. His father, however, had always told him that he would support the movement whenever Palestine came under the control of one of the allied powers. He denied most strenuously that any Zionist plan had yet been submitted to the government or that any was contemplated which would not preserve the fullest possible right to all inhabitants of Palestine, irrespective of race or creed, and therefore the manifesto issued, which suggested that the Zionist plan disregarded those rights, was a false and misleading document, as he had pointed out in a letter he had addressed to the Times.

The resolution was carried by 56 votes to 51, and in consequence D. L. Alexander, K. C., the president, and other officers of the board announced their resignation.

The Jacob Epstein exemption from military service for a further three months still arouses a lot of discussion. The military representative of the tribunal is appealing against this exemption, which, it will be remembered, was granted by the Law Society Appeal Tribunal.

In the new honors list just published from Cambridge University three Jewish undergraduates attained Wranglerships. They are Charles Fox, Nathan Gross and David E. Reuben. The last named secured his earlier education at Poona, in India. He belongs to the Bene Israelite community in the Peninsula, and is the son of one of the judges in the Bombay Presidency. He is brother to Rebecca Reuben, B. A., who also graduated at Cambridge. This lady is now considering the offer of the principalship of the Israelite school of the Anglo-Jewish Association in Bombay. Charles Fox was born in Beaumont street, Mile End road, in the ghetto, in 1897. He was educated at the Coopers Company's school and the City of London school. He gained an entrance scholarship to Cambridge by examination, and took first class in the mathematical tripos, part I, in 1916. Nathan Gross is also an East End boy, born in 1895. He holds a scholarship at Emanuel College, Cambridge, and gained first class in the mathematical tripos, part I, in 1915. All these young Jews, it can be seen, are therefore exceedingly clever. They have secured exemption from military service in order to complete their studies.

Sir Joseph Lyons, the chairman and founder of the business of J. Lyons, Ltd., died shortly after 1 o'clock, June 22, at the Hyde Park Hotel, London. Sir Joseph Lyons, son of Nathaniel Lyons, of Newmarket and London, was born in South London, and educated at the borough Jewish schools and a private academy. In early manhood he was a painter in water colors and used to exhibit at the Institute of Water Colors and elsewhere. He was also the inventor, half a century or so ago, of a chromatic form of stereoscope, which had some success. Then there came to him the idea of catering, on which his fame and fortune were built. Disgusted with the dear, dirty and dreary restaurants of his day, he took counsel with his friends, Isidore and Montague Gluckstein. Their work began at exhibitions—at Olympia (London), at Newcastle, Glasgow, Paris. From exhibitions the enterprise spread to restaurants, and in 1894 the firm of Joseph Lyons & Co. opened at 213 Piccadilly, London, the first of those gold-and-white-fronted tea shops (where cups of tea, coffee and cocoa were sold, together with light refreshments, such as cakes, pastries and some lighter cooked foods, but very few of these latter), of which there are now more than 200 in London. Later

came the establishment of the reform of restaurants of a more expensive kind and after those again the shops for the manufacture and sale of sweets. Besides being chairman of the company of Joseph Lyons & Co., with its capital of more than \$10,000,000, Sir Joseph Lyons was chairman of the other company which built the Strand Palace Hotel and the Regent Palace Hotel.

In all his enterprises he followed the same principles:—Good food, moderate prices, and no gratuities. Of the food and prices charged for it there is no need to speak. As to the prohibition of tipping (which was accompanied by the payment of good wages to the employed) Sir Joseph was fond of pointing out that it equalized the treatment of customers and improved the morals of the staff. Care of his staff, indeed, was a matter in which he was particularly prominent. Promotion had no artificial limits, and even those members of his family or circle who came into the business were compelled to work their way up in it from the bottom. Among the special displays of his catering were the feeding of 8,000 guests at the king's garden party at Windsor, and of Lord Strathcona's 2,500 guests at Aberdeen (Scotland), whither everything was sent by special train from London; but its true triumph lay in the London tea shops and restaurants and the huge business conducted from Cadby Hall, Kensington.

In private life, Sir Joseph was excellent company, a great narrator of anecdotes, true or fictitious, and full of strange experience of life and men. He continued to paint water color for his own declaration; and his hobby for writing led to his collaboration with the late Cecil Raleigh in a couple of novels, and to the production of one or two dramatic sketches for the variety stage. But outside his business his chief interest lay probably in the London Territorial Association, a society of volunteer soldiers devoting their leisure time and their week-ends to military exercises. To Sir Joseph Lyons was due the introduction of athletics into the Territorial plan, and it was he who promoted the first meeting, which took place at the Stadium, Shepherd's Bush (in the Western outskirts of London) in June, 1909, and the first Grand National Territorial Sports Meeting in July, 1910. In the following year he was knighted for his services to the London Territorial Association; and he was also a deputy lieutenant for the county of London.

Sir Joseph Lyons's health had been failing for some time; and doubtless his dropping of the reins was responsible, to some extent, for the slur cast on the fame of an honorable firm by its conviction in March, 1915, of supplying bad meat to the troops quartered at the "White City," Shepherd's Bush. Bad meat for anybody, and especially for British soldiers, was an idea that would have horrified him.

Sir Joseph married Psyche, daughter of Isaac Cohen, manager of the Pavilion Theatre, Mile-end, in the heart of the Ghetto. Lady Lyons survives him. The Jewish Religious Education Board held its biennial meeting this week. The chairman, A. E. Franklin, made a very interesting review of conditions and spoke of his high hopes from the revolution in Russia and the future inauguration of a free Poland. He also spoke of Palestine and declared that whatever was the precise form of government set up there, there was little doubt that the Jewish population would increase in numbers and become organized, and that one of the first results would be the institution of a common language. Some of the other speakers depreciated the chairman's remarks, while others supported him. Several speakers put in a big defense of Yiddish, a tongue which the chairman had attacked. The Jewish Religious Education Board has always opposed any religious instruction being given in that language.

Jewish National Fund.

As the press has communicated in its recent reports of the evacuations in Palestine and the misery caused by the same, it is intended to provide the able-bodied refugees with work on the Jewish National Fund farms, and thus spare them the humiliation of having to live on charity. It appears to us highly desirable, in view of this, that collections for the emergency work of the Jewish National Fund be prosecuted more energetically than hitherto, so that they can contribute considerably toward relieving the distress. Contributions received from Austria during May included a gift of 15,000 crowns for 300 dunams of land. The generous donor, who paid in the money to the Jewish National Fund Bureau personally, desires to remain anonymous. He accompanied this noble deed, according to the report of the Austrian office, with the following words: "It is my intention to make propaganda and incite others to imitate me. I consider this is the purpose of human life, not only to work for oneself and family, but equally for one's race." The Jewish National Fund in Austria has received in addition several testamentary bequests of considerable value.



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BIRTHS.

BREAKSTONE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Breakstone (nee Rose Gursein) of 1473 Hoe avenue, Bronx, a daughter, July 9, 1917.

GARFINKEL.—A daughter was born on July 10th to Mr. and Mrs. E. Garfinkel, of 29 Johnsan Ave., Newark, N. J.

HUEBSHMANN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Huebsman of 104 West 70th street, a daughter, July 14.

LISSNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lissner (nee Mildred Zweig) announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Nathalie on July 12.

STAHL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Stahl (nee Bertha Charig) of 601 West 174th street, on July 11, a son.

TISCHLER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Tischler, born a daughter, Ruth Hazel, July 10th, 1917.

WIESENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. George Wiesenber of 371 West 116th street, announce the birth of a daughter.

RESOLUTIONS.

HYMAN.—A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, called for the purpose of taking action on the death of Mr. Samuel I. Hyman, was held at the synagogue, July 12, 1917, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His divine providence to remove from us by death our beloved fellow-trustee, Mr. Samuel I. Hyman, who was a most valuable friend, serving as vice-president for a number of years and trustee up to the time of his death; and

Whereas, He was taken from us at a time when he was about to realize the fruit of his self-sacrificing labor and efforts he gave to Judaism and the cause of humanity; who devoted his time, money, and his counsel in promoting the welfare of the synagogue, and who, in the many years of our mutual contact, has become endeared to us by reason of his sterling qualities as a man, his devotion to the Jewish cause, and his contribution to the progress of mankind; therefore be it

Resolved, That we give expressions to the feelings of heartfelt sorrow that overwhelm us on the occasion of his untimely death. We feel that by his departure in the prime of life, Judaism and the cause of humanity have lost an ardent advocate, the Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun an earnest, able and zealous worker; and be it further

Resolved, That we extend our most sincere condolence to the sorrowing family in this, their sad affliction. His spirit lives after him, and the Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, the progress of which was in a great measure due to his wisdom and energy, stands as a perpetual monument to his beloved memory. May he live in the memory of his dear ones for his love and goodness, and in our memory for his deeds and accomplishments; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of this board, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy forwarded to the press for publication.

MOSES H. PHILLIPS, President.
ISAAC COHEN, Hon. Secretary.

HYMAN.—Samuel I. The officers and directors of the Central Jewish Institute bow to the judgment of the Almighty, in taking our leader from his earthly labors. We cannot with all human endeavor to say enough of the tireless work which our beloved president, Mr. Samuel I. Hyman, did in the uplift and welfare of his fellow-human kin. He was in one sponsor, founder, president, and leader of the institute, and up to the very last emulated in almost superhuman fashion the ideal combination of thorough man, loyal American, and pious Jew. We recognize and mourn his loss, for we feel that his influence cannot be replaced. Our prayers go forth that the good he did during his life may give him deserved eternal rest.

M. ASINOF, Vice-President.
VICTOR FRIEDMAN, Hon. Secretary.

HYMAN.—Samuel I. The Directresses of the Young Women's Hebrew Association join in the expression of their bereavement in the untimely demise of their friend and adviser, Mr. Samuel I. Hyman, husband of our beloved honorary secretary. We know that we can say nothing in mitigation of the loss which we and the community have sustained, and acknowledge now, as we had the privilege to acknowledge during his valuable and useful life, that he was our friend and guide. His counsel on our advisory board, whereon he served for many years, we always sought, and we proclaim in full accord that much of our success is due to his good, noble, and wholesome advice and assistance. We pray that the Almighty grant him eternal peace.

MRS. ISRAEL UNTERBERG, President
HYMAN.—The trustees and seatholders of the Congregation Derech Emunoh of Arverne, L. I., are stricken with deep grief over the untimely and unexpected death of their friend and co-worker, Samuel I. Hyman.

The Congregation Derech Emunoh owes its establishment twelve years ago very largely to the energy and devotion of Samuel I. Hyman. From the day of its organization he has served faithfully as the congregation's honorary secretary, treasurer and trustee. His heart was wrapped up in the vigorous development of the congregation, which, in harmony with his spirit, has steadfastly upheld the principles of traditional Judaism. The men, women and

children coming under the influence of Congregation Derech Emunoh have drawn inspiration from the activity of Samuel I. Hyman. Young, enthusiastic, reverential, devoted to the cause of Judaism, self-sacrificing—how shall we be able to replace him? May the God of our fathers send strength to our stricken congregation and may He above all things send comfort to the devoted wife and children of our dear friend, and may the whole House of Israel find consolation in the thought that our brother has labored well in the cause of our God.

ISRAEL UNTERBERG, President.
VICTOR FRIEDMAN, Secretary.

HYMAN.—Humbly we bow before the inscrutable will of the Almighty, who has sealed the lips of our Vice-President, Samuel I. Hyman, in the fullness of his strength, crowned with the glory of his good deeds, benevolent and boundless love for his people. God has taken him under the shelter of His wing, and we, his co-workers, stand grief-stricken, speechless. May He who has promised to bind up the wounds of those who are sore-stricken send His comforting balm into the hearts of the sorrowing widow and orphans, and may the name of him who has gone remain with them and with us a blessed memory forever.

UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA.
BERNARD DRACHMAN, President.
ISIDORE HERSHFIELD
MORRIS ENGELMAN
ALBERT LUCAS,
Honorary Secretaries.

HYMAN.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institutional Synagogue held Tuesday evening, July 17, 1917, the following resolution was unanimously adopted and spread over the minutes:

Whereas, God, in His inscrutable wisdom, has plucked from our midst Samuel I. Hyman, a giant in orthodox Judaism, a bulwark in philanthropy, a zealous friend and contributor of the Institutional Synagogue, we deeply mourn our loss and that of the community, and hereby extend to the bereaved our most heartfelt sympathy.

May God comfort them among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

ISAAC SIEGEL, President.
MAXWELL L. SACHS, Secretary.

MARGOLIES.—A special meeting of the Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War was held July 16, 1917, for the purpose of taking appropriate action in consequence of the untimely death of Rabbi Samuel Margolies, of Cleveland, a son of Rabbi M. S. Margolies, a director of the Central Committee, whose close intimacy with all the officers and other directors of that committee has endeared him to all. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War puts itself upon record and expresses its sincere sympathy with our beloved co-worker and leader in Israel, Rabbi M. S. Margolies, of New York, upon learning of the untimely death of his son, Rabbi Samuel Margolies, of Cleveland.

One of the pioneers in Jewish war relief in America and one of the founders of the Central Committee, and associated together as we have therefore been since the commencement of the war, Rabbi M. S. Margolies is one of our best beloved and most revered leaders. By his life and deeds his late son, the late Rabbi Samuel Margolies, emulated his father, and especially did he, in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, in which he pursued his labors for Judaism and our cause, evidence his staunch faith, love of his people and devotion toward the amelioration of their condition, both here and in the war-stricken lands of Europe and of Palestine.

Rabbi Samuel Margolies, in the pulpits that he has so ably filled, became the friend, teacher and leader of the people among whom he dwelt. His memory will be kept sacred as a blessing.

May He who comforted Jerusalem and the exiles comfort our friend and leader, the learned Rabbi M. S. Margolies, the widow of the deceased Rabbi Samuel Margolies, his children and all who loved and mourned him.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes and a copy, signed by the chairman and executive secretary, forwarded to the widow and Rabbi M. S. Margolies.

LEON KAMAIKY, Chairman.
ALBERT LUCAS, Executive Secretary.

OBITUARY.

HYMAN.—Samuel I. Hyman, for many years an active communal worker, died last Thursday at Arverne, L. I., where he made his summer home. Mr. Hyman was born in the old Seventh ward of New York City, on May 27, 1870, being the son of the late Gerson Hyman, who came here in 1869 from Wirballen, Russian Poland. Mr. Hyman attended the old Allen Street school and for two years the City College. He started business as an errand boy and in 1902, he went into business for himself. At the time of his death, he was head of the firm of Samuel I. Hyman & Bro., leading leather importers.

Mr. Hyman was one of the builders of the Kehilath Jeshurun synagogue of which he had been vice-president, and was a trustee at the time of his death. He helped establish the Congregation Derech Emunoh at Arverne twelve years ago and had served as Honorary Secre-

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try-Treasurer and Trustee. He was vice-president of the Union of Orthodox member of the Executive Committee of the Kehillah and of the Central Relief Committee and a member of the Distribution Committee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. But his special work was done in connection with the Central Jewish Institute, which he conceived, helped plan architecturally, whose erection he superintended and where he served as president since its institution.

The funeral took place last Friday afternoon from the Derech Emunoh Synagogue at Arverne and was attended by a throng. The Messrs. Felix Warburg, Israel Unterberg, Alfred Kornfeld, Abraham Silverberg, J. Wener, Edwin Kaufman, Jacob Rubin, and Morris Asinof acted as pallbearers.

Mr. Hyman is survived by a widow (nee Tillie Endel) and by a young son and daughter.

GODING.—On June 24, 1917, Martha Dann Goding passed away suddenly. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Henry E. Dann of Boston, Mass. For many years Mrs. Goding had been a resident of Worcester, Mass. where she was widely known for her charitable work. The loss of five children, the last that of a bright young man ready to enter Harvard University, being too great for a mother to bear, brought to an early close her life. She is survived by a husband, sisters, and brothers, who with a host of friends mourn her loss.

HAST.—Joseph Hast, son of Rev. Hast passed away on Friday, July 6, at the age of 49. The funeral services, which were held on Sunday morning were attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The Rev. Dr. Gustav N. Hausman read the service and delivered an eloquent eulogy. Mr. Hast is survived by a wife and son.

IN MEMORIAM.
Services in memory of the late Samuel I. Hyman will be held in the fall under the auspices of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America of which he was vice-president.

Memorial services for the late Samuel I. Hyman will be held under the auspices of the Congregation Derech Emunoh and the S. I. Hyman Memorial Fund Committee on Sunday, August 12, 1917, at the Arverne synagogue.

The name of Lieut. Gerald Samuel, son of Sir Marcus and Lady Samuel, is included in the list of casualties on the western front. He was among the first in the advance and led his men to and captured the enemy trench, where he was afterwards found dead. He obtained his commission in the early days of the war and was twice wounded. Before the war he had devoted himself to Jewish communal work and was particularly active in the Stepney Boys' Club. He was also one of the honorary secretaries of the Jewish Board of Guardians. Special services in his memory were held at the various institutions with which he was connected.

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DIAMOND—LEWIS.—Miss Goldie S. Lewis of 148 West 129th street, to Manuel C. Diamond.

FINGER—LOBSITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lobsitz of 304 West 92d street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Solomon Finger.

FRANK—FREEMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Freeman of 296 Central Park West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. David Frank.

GLICKSTEIN—GREENBLAT.—Mrs. Amelia Greenblat, announces the engagement of her daughter, Fannie, to Samuel Glickstein.

GOLDSCHMIDT—DEUTSCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deutsch of 534 East 87th street, announce the engagement of their niece, Melitta King, to Mr. William Goldschmidt of Brooklyn.

JACOBY—KLEEBLATT.—Mr. Max Kleebblatt of 1155 Boston road, announces the betrothal of his daughter, Frida, to Mr. Ernest Jacoby.

LEDERER—ISAKOWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Isakowitz announce the engagement of their daughter, May, to Mr. Julius Lederer.

NEWMAN—LOWENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowenstein announce the engagement of their daughter, El-Vene, to David Newman.

WEINSTEIN—KALCHER.—Mr. and Mrs. Kalcher of 3657 Broadway, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Louis Weinstein.

MARRIAGES.

COHEN—WINNECK.—On Thursday, July 12, 1917, Miss Yetta Winneck of 1354 Brook avenue, to Isidor Cohen, at the home of the officiating minister, Rabbi Eiseman, 611 West 156th street.

FRUHAUFF—SOHMER.—Thursday, July 12, at 260 Riverside Drive, Belle Sohmer, daughter of Mrs. Eva Sohmer, to Henry Fruhauf, by Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman.

GOLDSTEIN—SAMUELSON.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Samuelson, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. Monroe M. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein, at the Majestic Hotel on Monday, July 16. Dr. Magnes performed the ceremony.

HAMMERSCHLAG—BLACHSTEIN.—Mrs. Fanny Blachstein of 1416 Byrant avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ernestine, to Samuel Hammerschlag on June 17, 1917.

KLIGERMAN—BERNIUS.—On Friday, July 13, 1917, Miss Madeline Alice Bernius of 532 Flatbush avenue, to Dr. Mahuel Kligerman of Bayonne, New Jersey, at the home of the officiating minister, Rabbi Aaron Eiseman, 611 West 156th street.

LEAVIN—LASKI.—Mr. and Mrs. Laski, 700 West 178th street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Juliet Josephine, to Mr. Benjamin Leavin, on Thursday, July 12, by Rev. Dr. Edward Lissman.

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An Interview with Julius Rosenwald.

By DR. ROBERT KATZ.

Washington, D. C.—The work of organizing the resources of the nation for the purposes of war seems to have been turned over to three Jews—Rosenwald, Baruch and Gompers. It is difficult for the average reader to appreciate the magnitude and profound importance of the tasks which devolve on these three members of the Council of National Defense.

In comparison with the labors which confront these three, the work of organizing the actual military and naval forces of the government so that they might be said to be on a war footing are slight, gigantic as it might ordinarily appear. For Rosenwald, Baruch and Gompers must corral and organize all the resources of capital, agriculture and labor in the nation upon the basis of which an efficient military machine is to be constructed and without which it is impossible. And to aid and guide them in this tremendous undertaking, these three Jews have no definite legislation or established precedents to hark back to and rely upon. It is up to them to personally create such an organization as not only the United States, but the world, has never known.

Thus far their success has been so marked that it has been suggested by representative men in the countries of our two principal allies, France and England, that it is not too late to establish in these nations similar councils. And in some quarters it has been contended that the work of organizing the entire economic resources of all our allies should be turned over to our own Council of National Defense. Were this to be done, we would have this situation—the resources of almost the whole world dominated by three men, and these three Jews.

But while Baruch, Gompers and Rosenwald are Jews, it must be conceded that Rosenwald alone is what some might describe as "a good Jew." It will be recalled that Rosenwald recently gave one million dollars for Jewish war relief, outside of his contributions on several other occasions amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. He is the head and the brains of Sears, Roebuck & Co., the largest mail order house in the world.

About twenty years ago Rosenwald was in the hat manufacturing business on a small scale in New York city, more particularly, on Canal street. Today the eyes of the world are upon him, and it is felt that in a large measure the success of the armed forces of the nation in this unparalleled conflict is wrapped up in the activities of this man.

Only about a week ago it was cabled to this country from France that the French Government would be greatly aided if it could obtain for a short while the services of this man who but a few years ago was just one of many Jewish business men on Canal street.

It will not be difficult to understand why I encountered so many obstacles in my efforts to see Mr. Rosenwald when the reader is told that there is no place in Washington which is busier and frequented by more persons than the anterooms of his offices on the tenth floor of the Munsey Building. Here have come individuals and representatives of large organizations from every part of the United States, and they all want a word with Julius Rosenwald.

I waited a day and a half for a word with this merchant prince, whose abilities and experience have been placed so generously at the disposal of the



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government of his adopted country. This was not because Rosenwald is in any way undemocratic or "holds" himself aloof, picking his favorites. The explanation is to be found solely in the fact that there is no man in Washington these days busier than he.

When I was ushered into Rosenwald's office I saw before me a typical Jewish business man—short of stature, compactly built, with kindly eyes. A smile played about his lips beneath a short-cropped, dark mustache.

His demeanor said to me: "What do you want to tell me and what can I do for you? Hurry, for the day is short and there is much to be done."

So, without losing a moment, I fired my first question at him:

"Has the fact that you are a Jew anything to do with your appointment to this most important office?"

"No. The fact that I am a Jew, which is known to all, I am certain has had nothing to do with my appointment. I am certain that I and others were chosen because it was believed we would best fit into our positions. Neither creed nor party has had anything to do with it, nor should it have in this crisis. There should be no distinctions made, particularly at this time, between Jews and Christians. As far as the government is concerned they are the same, and the same devotion and loyalty is expected from them."

Regarding Gompers and Baruch, Rosenwald expressed himself similarly, declaring that the fact that they and he were Jews was only an incident, and had no special significance.

I queried: "Have you a message for the Jews of America?"

He replied: "In my present position I

serve as an American and a son of my adopted country, and I have, therefore, no special message for my co-religionists. All know that in these times they should do their duty by their country, regardless of distinctions of creed. The question of creed should not even be suggested in these critical days. The energies of all must be directed to make victory certain, and it would be positively unwise to divide the American people at this time through the medium of special messages and sectarian appeals."

To my question whether he believed the attacks made on him in Congress to be due to the fact that he was a Jew, Rosenwald replied:

"No. They would probably have been made had I been a Christian or a Mohammedan. The reasons for them you can find out for yourself. Let me say it once and for all time that, when a Jew in an important position is attacked, the reason for it should not immediately be laid at the door of anti-Semitism."

"I have heard, Mr. Rosenwald," I continued, "that the administration would consult you and Justice Brandeis on the question of a Jewish state in Palestine?"

"I know where you got your information," answered Rosenwald. "But it is all news to me. I was not consulted, nor have I been approached directly in this connection. I have heard about the commission to Egypt, which is to include, according to report, Morgenthau and Frankfurter. Beyond this I know nothing."

As I was leaving his office Rosenwald said to me:

"It seems you cannot get an interview out of me. But if you can get one out of what I have said, you're a wonder."

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Four tablespoons tapioca, 1 quart milk, yolks of 3 eggs, two-thirds cup sugar, one-third cup shredded cocoonut, 1 teaspoon vanilla, white of 3-eggs, 3 table-spoons sugar. Soak the tapioca in water over night; drain and add the milk. Bring slowly to the boiling point; stir in the yolks of the eggs, beaten with sugar. Cook until the custard thickens, stirring all the time; then remove from the fire and add the cocoonut and the vanilla. Make a meringue of the whites of eggs and sugar; pile lightly over the custard and set in the oven until delicately browned.

Tomato Toast.

Place on a slice of buttered bread a quarter-inch slice of ripe, sound tomato and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Put in a hot oven until brown.

Quick Tea Cake.

One-fourth cupful butter, 1/2 cupful flour, 1 cupful sugar, 1 cupful milk, 1 1/2 cupfuls baking powder, pinch of salt, whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Mix ingredients in the order given. Put in shallow pan and sprinkle the top thickly with powdered cinnamon and sugar.

Combination Salad.

On lettuce leaves, serve sliced tomatoes, sliced onions and cucumbers with mayonnaise and hard-boiled eggs.

Fruit Punch.

Shred 4 oranges and 2 lemons; add 2 cups of water for each cup of pulp, and sweeten to taste. Flavor this with a small-bottle of grape juice.

Rice With Strawberry Sauce.

Cook the rice in a double boiler, using 1/2 water and 1/2 milk; 1 cupful of rice to 1 quart of liquid is the right proportion. Serve cold with the following sauce: To each pint of crushed strawberries, sweet-ened to taste with powdered sugar, add 1 cupful of thick cream. Serve soon after adding cream.

To keep fish fresh until ready for use, wrap a cloth out of salted water and wrap each separately so they will not come in contact with each other or the ice. Fish of different kinds placed on top of each other, are spoiled in appearance and flavor.

To mend a lace curtain, take a strip of net, if possible a part of the same curtain from the turned-in end. Dip a piece of the net a little larger than the hole into hot starch, apply to the tear and it will adhere when dry.

Test a broom before buying it by pressing the edge against the floor. If the straws remain in a firm, solid mass it is of good quality; if they bend and bristle out, discard it.

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Edited by J. P. Solomon, 1892-1909.

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Issued Every Friday at 87 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

By WILLIAM J. SOLOMON.

Telephone 890 Cortlandt.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Matter.

Friday, July 20th, 1917 : : : : Ab 1st, 5677

Sabbath begins 7.17 P. M.

שבת - מסעי

Would any representative to this country of the old and worn-out Russia ever have accepted the hospitality of a Jewish millionaire?

This is the day when the principle of nationalities seems to be making its driving force felt, for which reason—if for no other—Israel Zangwill's new book on the subject strikes a timely note.

The Baltimore convention number of *The Maccabean* is one of the best issues of this interesting magazine that has fallen under our eyes. The articles it contains by important writers identified with the Zionist movement are replete with a variety of valuable information, and enhance the usefulness and timeliness of the publication.

The Jewish Teacher is a useful and informing periodical devoted to the interests of those whom its title describes. The May number, just to hand, is specially notable, containing as it does excellent papers by Dr. A. A. Brill and Leo L. Honor. This publication should be supported and encouraged by the community.

Such events as took place recently in Leeds, England, make the careful observer of Jewish conditions in the United Kingdom despair. They are strikingly similar to what occurred in Ireland and in Wales only a few years ago, and are reflected continuously since by the outpourings of the Maxses and the Bellocs in their reptile press.

The most recent list of birthday honors of the king of Great Britain contains a large number of Jewish names. Jews prominent in the affairs of Anglo-Jewry and others who have suitably distinguished themselves in the military operations are fittingly rewarded by their sovereign. Thus does official England maintain its reputation for philo-Semitism!

Very soon, it appears, Great Britain will have a law on its statute-book whereby subjects of friendly alien powers residing in that land will be admissible to service with the British forces. The bill affects a large number of Russian Jews. It has taken some three years of discussion and rather acrimonious debate to pass the measure; how it will work out in practice remains to be seen.

Mr. Payne's gift of \$200,000 to the Cleveland Jewish Orphanage should find a word of appreciation in this place. In spite of years of education, intensive and sustained of late, it is the exception rather than the rule for the non-Jew to remember specific Jewish institutions when distributing his largesse. The reverse, we are glad to add, is not the case, and, therefore, Mr. Payne's gift should not pass unnoticed here.

In all the reports of the recent Zionist convention at Baltimore that we have read, we fail to find any mention of the official action, if any, that was taken with respect to the late Rabbi Joseph Friedlander's charge that certain of the accounts of the Provisional Executive Committee were not kept in accordance with approved, modern, businesslike methods. Hence we are free to think that the Zionists blandly forgot all about the matter! We, however, have not, and again invite the Zionist leaders to give the community the necessary assurance, in the shape of detailed explanations, on this important point.

Some enterprising commentators on current Jewish affairs have reached the curious conclusion that much of the acrimonious debate developed at Jewish conventions is due to the circumstance that these take place in the torrid heat of midsummer and that, therefore, the season is responsible for the oratorical heat and turmoil thus generated. Transfer the conventions to the cold of midwinter and they will be as placid and peaceable as Quaker conventions! A pretty proposal, which has nothing to commend it to one's good judgment save that it proceeds from journalistic leisure and an appalling dearth of real news. As if a Jewish convention at any time and in any place could be held without noise, etc., etc.!

JEW IN OUR NATIONAL GUARD.

OUR subject has practical, timely importance by reason of the circumstance that the war, not to mention the recruiting and the selective draft, brings the soldier or sailor-boy to the insistent notice of every passer-by in the street. All ranks and sections of our country are now busily engaged in straining to do their bit, and the clergy of all denominations, appropriately regarded as the public-spirited leaders of the people, are meeting together to stimulate the nation's patriotic endeavors.

Such a meeting of the clergy of all faiths took place recently in Brooklyn, and Rev. Jacob Goldstein of Bath Beach, well known to the community for his humanitarian work in penological institutions, fluttered the dovescotes of clerical self-satisfaction with conditions in the National Guard of our State by making plain and direct reference to the question of anti-Semitic prejudice as existing in some of its divisions.

Mr. Goldstein stated, as is, unfortunately, the fact, that some of our militia regiments bar Jews from their ranks. Jews do not enter this war as Jews, but as Americans, he added in substance, yet are prevented because of the social snobbery prevailing in certain military organizations from adding their man-power to the nation's strength. Mr. Goldstein was absolutely correct in his representations, and he pointed out, too, that wherever the opportunity is afforded the Jew to evince his Americanism in a practical manner he is never found wanting.

The chaplain of the 23rd Regiment of Brooklyn, which has no Jewish members and is thus enrolled with the other similar organizations just referred to, deemed it incumbent upon him to attempt an answer to Mr. Goldstein's strictures. He declared that every Jewish audience he has addressed was apathetic, a statement which is so illuminating that we do not know what Jewish organizations Rev. Frank D. Hanscom has appealed to nor in what connection he ever appeared before them! Surely if Mr. Hanscom, a prominent Brooklyn clergyman, had addressed one of our institutions a suitable chronicle of the event would have been sent out. Yet this broad and defamatory statement of his, without any proof, is offered by him in reply to Mr. Goldstein's charge, a charge, be it noted, which has the support of investigations and other incidents fresh in the public mind, during the last few years, to enforce its validity.

Resignations of Jewish communal workers from their official positions is an acceptable means of putting an end to conditions regarded as more or less intolerable. Of late this form of action has been adopted by several Jewish leaders here and abroad. It is very likely that thereby the critics of these men and of their rule will have the chance to show how successful, or the reverse, they can carry on their work.

Rabbi Alexander Lyons, about whose strident patriotism there can be obviously no question, draws a contrast between the clergyman-soldier shouldering his musket at Bunker Hill and some of the ignoble pacifists of the present day. Rabbi Lyons, assuming that he is only of the conscript age, could claim and would receive positive exemption because of his sacred office. But were he or some of his ministerial brethren to forego their privilege, the example would be more than a nine days' wonder.

The leaders in the Jewish Congress have abundantly evidenced their high sense of patriotism and good citizenship in acceding to the suggestion of President Wilson that it were wise to postpone their meeting to a later date than September 2 next. Jews are loyal and law-abiding citizens of the state, and the congress executive furnishes an illustration of this assertion. We deem it needful to add, however, that we feel sure President Wilson was not moved to make his views on the matter known because of the arguments advanced by some or all of the Jewish opponents of the Congress.

Nearly every commentator on the Zionist meeting referred in appropriate terms to the scenes of disorder which marked some of the sessions of the convention. All those of this class who are opposed to Zionism on principle mentioned the many different descriptions, the movement has received. Finally, the pro-Zionist editors rejoiced in the circumstance that the Zionists are at the present time strongly spiritual and anxious to stimulate the cause of Hebrew. The foregoing enables us to ask: Is not Zionism all things to all men? It would certainly appear to be so.

The untimely demise of Samuel I. Hyman fills all sections of the community with anguish. He was in every respect a servant of the community, besides being a sincerely pious and observant Jew. Our communal life is immeasurably the better and nobler for his having filled so important a place in it. The Central Jewish Institute, of which he was not merely the president but also the life and soul, will find it difficult to replace him. In the business world he was an important figure. His splendid family-life, added to his active interest in three Orthodox congregations, will be an impelling incentive to future generations. The name of Samuel I. Hyman will be remembered in New York Jewry to the end of time. Young in years, alas! he has left a record of good work and noble deeds accomplished for which we are profoundly grateful. We tender the bereaved widow and children our respectful condolences, and pray the Giver of all good to give them surcease in their sorrow.

SHADOWS.

הייתם בקים מ'ד' מישראל:

"And ye shall be guiltless before the Lord, and before Israel." (Num. xxxii, 22)

THE rabbinic explanation of this text deserves mention. They say that these words are a warning against the very appearance of evil. It is not enough that we stand guiltless before God, we must also secure the approval of man. How far shall a decent regard be had for the good opinion of our fellow-men is indeed one of the difficulties of the moral life. There are times when a good man must dissent. There are times when he must be content to stand alone. At such times he will lay his case before the judgment-seat of God and rest in the consciousness, which neither the clamor of the crowd nor the verdict of earthly tribunals can weaken, that he is "guiltless before the Lord." Moreover, even where there is no such fatal need to part absolutely with the opinions of men, still, it would be but a poor sort of morality which would deliberately choose for its motive the views and opinions of the public. The chief motive of the moral life must be to stand in right relations with God. The good is recognized good, not because it is useful or beneficial to others, but because it is in itself inherently good. There is in the supremely moral man a natural efflorescence towards goodness, which reminds one of the spontaneous turning of some flowers towards the sun. Similarly, such a man is endowed with the gift of moral tropism, none the less moral because instinctive, which is the answer to some divine promptings in the depths of his nature. He seeks the good for its own sake, and not for the sake of some temporal advantage; with an eye to God and not to man.

Nevertheless, after all is said against a too meticulous regard for human opinion, morality cannot swing to the other extreme and, rising up naked before the face of eternity, delight itself in a superb scorn for the commendation or condemnation of mankind. The rabbis are right: the very appearance of evil must be shunned, lest men be scandalized. The good man must stand guiltless before his fellows. And even though the innocent have oft suffered from rash judgment, and though circumstances oft furnish false evidence, and though the whole course of life shows that there is a vast difference between the divine way of judging and the human way, yet must human standards enter into our conduct, albeit they be superficial and prone to error. No man has a right to dive into the depth of goodness with a view to evading the surface. Morality, like religion, should bring a man nearer to, rather than separate him from his brother. No man is big enough to be exempt from the obligation to be little.

And the reason for all this is simple. A good action must stimulate goodness, must further the cause of morality everywhere. It is not enough for a good act to be accomplished; it must bring about the accomplishment of other good acts. The fastest run of a locomotive, though admirable, is useless if it pulls nothing after it. Similarly, a good deed must pull others after it. It must become a dynamic source of goodness. Therefore, a good act must not only be good, it must also appear good. Man must be guiltless both before the Lord and before men. The purpose to be achieved in a good deed is not to bring the doer into good repute,—goodness itself needs to be brought into good repute. Every good deed must become a flashing electric sign, to advertise the excellency of the good life. Morality, though natural with mankind, is not yet so firmly established in the life of the world as to be above the cavils of some and the cowardice of most. It needs to be advertised in order to be sought after; and its logical advertisers are the good people and their good actions. Hence, the best act may fall short in this important regard that it does not make good moral advertisement.

Someone has written or said that we all cast our shadows somewhere, oft unbeknown to ourselves. We can never tell in what remote spot the shadows of our lives may fall. That miserable drink-sodden specimen of humanity, slinking through some foul dark alley at night, may be the shadow of this prosperous-looking merchant who, with his cigar in his mouth and his woman on his arm, struts from the lighted amusement-hall into the waiting car. That festering rookery in the slums may be the shadow of this luxurious mansion. Yonder underfed, pale, weakly child may be the shadow of this sleek youngster romping over our lawn. The poverty of the many is the shadow of the riches of the few, the starvation of the masses is the shadow cast by the plenty of the classes. It is horrible to contemplate how we fill the world with our living shadows, that are yet so far from us that we may shelter ourselves in utter unconcern, until they edge menacingly up to us.

This thought, of course, deals with our selfish and greedy actions. What I have in mind, however, is that even our best actions may, by disregard of the moral judgment of the world, cast a terrible shadow upon others. This is still more horrible to contemplate since here we deal not merely with the physical effect of our actions but rather with their spiritual impression. Modern moralists are very much concerned with the social aspect of the individual life, warning us that our mode of living affects others most immediately; but they consider mostly the material rather than the moral consequences of our deeds. Here the reminder comes that morality is social, because it affects others in their moral strivings: a bad act may incite badness in others, but even a good act may do so, if ill-considered. Indeed, nothing hurts so much the cause of morality as the badness of the good. Guiltless before the Lord and before men, we must so act that our lives should throw far and wide radiant beams rather than darksome shadows.

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THE RETURN.

By SAMUEL ROTH.

A Faithful Account of my Return from Three Months' Vacation in the Catskills.

Something on the platform started an excited clanging, the air seemed suddenly filled with a thick rushing of wheels and an exasperating panting as of a huge and overbearing tired monster. I embraced my comrade, and in a quiet interval broken only by the cry "Nye Youk Paapas!" mounted the train and settled myself comfortably near a window.

There is a sensation of relief in being borne away quickly from anywheres, proceeding most likely from an unexpressed fancy of the spirit that you can choose, if you want, to go nowhere. When you have lived somewhere for six long months and you have become mortally tired of looking at it, the feeling at departing from it is nothing less than a sensation of joy.

The train commenced my chapter of its journey with a sudden slide and a few emphatic pants. I was soon being rushed swiftly out of one of those numerous mountain-holes in the southern section of the Catskills whither the heat-bitten populations of the lower East Side throng in the torrid months of the year "to get the air," as they express it, but mainly, as far as I could observe, to play poker uninterruptedly and smear their chins with butter.

As I gazed out of the window and saw hill after hill flash by me and out of sight and now and then the reflection of black smoke in pool and lake, I became aware, at first somewhat squeamishly, of an absolute change in my attitude towards these "natural solitudes" for which my soul had longed from the city. The joy I had experienced on first entering this world of hill, wood, lake and stars was nothing to the joy I was feeling leaving it.

"All this is good and original enough in its own way," I mused to myself consolingly. "But real life—life spiced with art, beautiful women and amusements—is of old New York!" I felt a warm thrill of affection for the old place where my boyhood years had been spent. At that moment I would have given a year of my life for a glimpse of Broadway and the Woolworth Building!

In the consciousness that I would soon be back in New York I glided into a cynical mood, so that I had only the mildest, contempt for the objects that fled through my vision. I'm quite sure that had I beheld at that moment Niagara Falls or the Grand Canon the derision in my eye would still have persisted. But the scene on the road from Parksville to Cornwall and from Cornwall to Weehawken, as it happens, is one of the dullest and most unrelieved landscapes. For a while you rush through bare woods; bare woods are succeeded by bare fields; then your eyes alight on a sandhill, and then more bare woods and more bare fields and more sandhills. At no time do you lose sight of the hills—the dreariest object lesson in this conglomeration of nature. They make you smile, these hills; they're so ridiculously small and uninteresting.

The ten minutes' stop in Middletown was a positive relief. Middletown is quite an imposing town for such a small population. It is arranged so that you behold a shock of houses at once. Most of the houses are painted yellow, so that the town is in tone with the landscape.

When I returned to my seat I found a seat companion in a ponderous, hunched lady with an impressive chin. As I nestled down in the quarter of the seat left to me (the sad truth must out), she turned to me: "Is this train going to New York?"

"Yes, ma'am," I replied, courteously. "And when does it arrive there?" "About seven o'clock, I should judge." "You're wrong. It gets there just thirteen minutes after seven. Here it is on the time table. She flourished a white leaflet before my startled eyes and smiled triumphantly. I was too confounded to attempt argument.

She stared at me for a few minutes, then, as if tiring of the monotony of my face, poked her nose into a basket of fruit she carried with her. She soon fell asleep, however, and her snoring could have done justice to five grenadiers. "Nye Youk Peppers!"

A well known, widely circulating yellow sheet was thrust in my face. "A

Hundred Girls Consumed in Factory blaze," I saw in red, imposing type, and succumbed.

In front of me a man and a woman were indulging in a modest repast. The woman was munching away at a ponderous bologna sandwich. She had a rather pleasing face and girlish lips. The man at her side had a blond moustache and a moody face. He was similarly occupied.

They too were going to New York. I observed the couple in front of me till they dozed off into slumber. A frantic effort to interest myself in a popular magazine I purchased at the Middletown station had the effect of hurrying me into a profound doze from which I was awakened by the ample stirring of the lady at my side. We were at Weehawken.

I gathered together my belongings and descended from the train. It was night, heavy, starless night, with only a piece of moon peering out from between two thick layers of clouds. I hurried into the ferry house where I found the Cortlandt street boat had just entered and took my place at the helm.

The lights of New York floated drearily in the Hudson. The ships that passed to and fro were like networks of light, their timbral parts being lost in the night gloom. From that distance I could discern two great towers which I knew were the Metropolitan and the Flatiron buildings. I have little affection for either of them. My favorite, my beauty, so to say, is the Woolworth building. To me its pallid and graceful grandeur has a classic appeal. But my beauty, situated at the other end of the island, was out of range.

The boat steered out of its moorings and shrieked violently. The sound was cold and bestial, I thought. The foam rushed wildly before us.

One by one the passengers deserted their seats and came out to see the approach to the island. A ferry hand pushed his way through them and cried warningly: "Watch your pockets!" I saw one heavy-cloaked, dark-eyed individual frown at him.

Lights, lights, everywhere there were lights: lights announcing coal and iron companies, lights announcing railroad and steamship companies, and lights announcing lumber yards and mills. The Woolworth building, when we approached her, was almost completely extinguished. The first time I had seen Woolworth from the Hudson the lights on it were so arranged that the entire building appeared like a rectangular bar of magnificent color. Evidently it didn't pay that way.

The crowd around me was pressing me hard. I felt a soft touch on my hand. I turned around. A young woman, not unpleasant to look at, evidently a vendor of illegal comforts, blinked shamelessly at me. I could not repress the exclamation, "Hello, New York!" and as some one laughed, she turned away.

As the ferry gates flew up I was hustled by the crowd into the street, where I found myself, in the midst of a rumbling of wheels and a discordant swishing of street cars. A man, at whose face I did not look closely, approached me for return fare to his home in the Bronx. I gave him a nickel and saw him slink into the corner beer saloon.

Broadway was alive: a black, busy throng was hurrying through it like a line of quicksilver through a heated glass tube. Here a lame female lay on the ground crying the evening papers, there a man with a sharp nose and an earnest voice was admonishing the populace to buy his magic powder which cured all diseases after three consecutive applications. I was rudely hustled about by people who did not even once look at me. Everybody seemed indifferent to everybody else. In Park Row I saw a woman, ragged, with a bleeding face and eyes that seemed to drip mud-water, emerge from a corner beer saloon.

"Mister, can yer tell me where the Bowery is?" I turned upon my questioner, a ragged individual whose face was conspicuously colored in the middle, and replied, with a new-born pride swelling within me: "I'm sorry, sir, that I cannot direct you. But—you see I am a stranger myself!"

After that I continued homeward mildly enough.

More Jewish Immigrants Arrive from Occupied Russia.

Five hundred Jewish refugees arrived here from territory which is occupied by German forces. They bring the good news that many more may be expected from time to time.

The immigrants who came were chiefly women and children, and tell stories of terrible distress in Poland. They were glad to reach American soil, where many of them have relatives. Those who have not will be provided for by the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America, which received the immigrants and placed its entire facilities at their disposal. The Ellis Island bureau of the society was instrumental in securing the discharge of many who were detained upon primary inspection for various reasons. Some had to wait because their addresses were incorrect, and others who came with insufficient money, were landed as soon as their relatives came to their assistance. Those who had no relatives were discharged in the custody of our society.

The suffering of the Jews in the Eastern war zones is indescribable, according to the reports of the immigrants. Food is high and scarce, and only those with plenty of money are able to obtain it, and then only in limited quantities. Men, women and children are dying in the streets from hunger, and it is to America, they say, that the people there look for whatever relief they can get.

Y. M. H. A. and Y. M. C. A. to Co-operate in Important Work in Military Encampments.

Arrangements are being rapidly perfected to successfully cope with the tremendous problem of supplying every legitimate need and affording every possible material and spiritual comfort to the tens of thousands of Jewish young men who will soon be distributed among the sixteen large encampments which the United States Government is erecting to accommodate the greatest army in the history of our country.

Mr. I. Edwin Goldwasser, chief of the Board of Experts of the Y. M. H. A. organizations of the United States, who has been devoting a large part of his time and his rare executive talent to the unprecedentedly important work which must inevitably grow out of the concentration of large numbers of young men under conditions so extraordinary, has declared that, the task has been greatly simplified and the work much facilitated as the result of an understanding which has been effected with the Y. M. C. A. organizations of the country through Raymond Fosdick, chairman of the Special Recreation Commission appointed by the President to provide proper recreational facilities for the soldiers in training, and national officials of the Y. M. C. A.

There will be wherever possible the highest degree of co-operation between the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. H. A. in the highly important work of looking after the young soldiers and directing their interest and energies along the proper channels. This is a problem the magnitude of which can scarcely be exaggerated as will be apparent to those who have given study to the unusual circumstances necessarily created by throwing large numbers of young men into such unusual relationship with each other and removed from the avenues and influences of civilian life.

All facilities of the Y. M. C. A. buildings in the encampments will be available for Y. M. H. A. activities and Jewish soldiers. It is planned to have with each Y. M. C. A. unit one Jewish worker. Jacob Schiff has donated \$5,000 to the Y. M. C. A. on this condition. Large sums of money have also been donated to both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. H. A. on condition of the co-operation of both organizations, and to promote mutualism of effort.

An organization has been formed to be known as the Army and Navy Y. M. H. A. Committee. This committee, in which are represented powerful Jewish communal organizations, will have as its purpose the co-ordination of the efforts of all committees and agencies doing welfare work amongst Jews in the army and navy.

Large sums of money will be required to carry on the necessary work which is being planned and an appeal will be issued to the approximately 500 congregations throughout the United States to make appropriations for this end; \$2,500 has already come from Temple Emanuel.

It is estimated that \$100,000 will be required to finance the work in the encampments alone.

But responsibility does not end here. The young men will not be confined to the encampments. They will leave these places frequently to go to the nearby towns, which means that there will be additional problems to solve. To adequately conduct this work the significance of which is altogether too little appreciated it is calculated that \$150,000 will be needed.

In towns, a variety of unwholesome attractions will await the young soldiers, and to protect them against disastrous consequences the right kind of counter attractions will have to be provided in the shape of proper recreational interests.

Some experience has already been had in this field by the Y. M. H. A. officials who encountered similar problems and difficulties when American troops were sent to the border. Obviously, the situation which now confronts those upon whom will devolve, in fact, has already fallen, the great responsibility, is without a parallel, and it will be necessary to strain every effort to meet it adequately.

Temperate Drinks and Jewish Moderation.

In the very recent critical discussion over the attempt of extreme prohibitionists to get Congress to include wine and beer as well as strong spirits in the war measure which would stop the manufacture of foodstuffs and fruits into such beverages, and make the American soldier go to his bier without his beer, mention has not been made, as can not too often be done, of the example of the Jewish people in the direction of enforced temperance. Despite the case of Noah's intoxication and the saying of Solomon wine as a mocker and strong drink as raging, the Jewish people have considered that such texts concerned excess, while other passages of the Scriptures praised wine that makes merry the heart of man. So Jewish folks have always indulged in moderation in wines and liquors, using fermented wine on the Sabbath eve and at various holidays, though some of the old-time observers prefer unfermented raisin wine on the Passover. Yet where will you find a Jewish drunkard? How many Jews will you find frequenting saloons?—Emanuel.

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First Step by United States for Jewish Republic.

According to John Callan O'Loughlin, the well-informed Washington correspondent of the Chicago Herald, the Morgenthau Commission to Palestine is America's first step toward the founding of a Jewish republic.

In a dispatch to his paper, dated Washington, June 22, Mr. O'Loughlin says:

"President Wilson is giving serious consideration to the Zionist recommendations that one of the war aims of the United States shall be the establishment of a Jewish republic, with Jerusalem as its capital.

"Ostensibly the commission, which consists of Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey; Major Felix Frankfurter, U. S. A., and E. W. Lewin-Epstein, connected with the Zionist movement (treasurer of the Provisional Zionist Committee), is en route to Egypt and Palestine for the purpose of aiding suffering Jews. * * *

"This, however, will be but a small part of the duty of Mr. Morgenthau and his colleagues," continues Mr. O'Loughlin. "As a matter of fact, they have been instructed to make a thorough investigation of the Jews in Palestine and neighboring sections of Turkey and to follow carefully the campaign against the Turks and Germans which the British are conducting. The reports the commission will make will be of the utmost value to the President in guiding him as to the character of the terms he will fix as conditions for the settlement of the war."

As against this report by Mr. O'Loughlin the State Department has issued a statement that the Morgenthau commission has nothing to do with the question of an independent Palestine.

The Reis, on Grand Street.

Mr. Isidor Reis, popular in fraternal circles throughout New York Jewry, has embarked in the bakery and lunch business at 250 Grand street, corner of Chrystie street.

The place is to be known as "The Reis."

and has been thoroughly renovated and decorated, the prevailing color being white. The Reis will be open at all hours of the day and night, and will have all baking done on the premises. Everything will be served in good style and of excellent quality.

A feature that is expected to be popular is the delivery of high-grade cakes and pastries to the homes of customers. Every effort will be made to keep this place in the front rank of East Side eating establishments.

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WANTED—Kosher boarding house in New York city; fine family, consisting of two adults and one child; state rates. Box J. S., HEBREW STANDARD.

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"Let your word be as good as your bond," is the advice given to young men by Mr. Meyer Newman, of Newark, N. J. His remarkable rise from an unsuccessful dry goods peddler to one of the most prominent in the poultry markets of this city, is ample proof of the fact that to the resourceful and the honest nothing is too hard of realization. Today Mr. Newman is a well known personality of his community, a highly prosperous merchant and a great philanthropist.

MEYER NEWMAN

Mr. Newman was born in Cracow, Austria, in July 4, 1858. His father, Solomon Newman, was a prominent architect in his native city and one of those sturdy types of a former generation whose splendid courage we are prone to admire and whose sweet lives stand like milestones on the road of progress of our race. The son of such a father must needs make a mark for himself. At the age of twenty-four, it was in the month of Chesvan, 1882, Mr. Newman was married to Annie Haller, the daughter of a wealthy landowner of Cracow, and then, two years later, in July, 1884, emigrated to America.

It was the high-tide of emigration from Cracow, and every week saw a number of young men and women leave their native town for an unknown future, but full of determination to make good and a mark in the world. Cracow contributed to the ranks of American Jewry some of the best there are here of our race, and Mr. Newman could easily be classed among them.

Mr. Newman came directly to Newark, and like many of his race, took to peddling. He peddled dry goods, had a very hard time with it and then turned to custom peddling, at which he was engaged till 1882, when he managed to accumulate a little money which enabled him to open a slaughter house. He acted as his own Schochet until he began to prosper. He is considered to be very wealthy now; he owns a summer home in Orange and a city home on High street, Newark, which is in many respects the most beautiful home in the town. Mr. Newman owns considerable real estate, among others also the market at 118-122 Prince street, Newark, N. J., where he conducts his business under the firm "Newark Live Poultry Company," of which he is the sole owner.

Mr. Newman contributes to every charity that comes along irrespective of race or creed. A worthy cause always appeals to him. He is a modest man and would not accept to serve as an officer in any organization, but he is a member of the Congregation Tiferes Jeshurun, The Talmud Torah of Newark, the Jewish Hospital, the Free Loan Association (Gemilas Chasodim), Orange Memorial Hospital, Newark German Hospital and many, many others too numerous to be mentioned.

Not only is Mr. Newman blessed with a successful business, but he is also fortunate in leading a most happy and contented family life. His wife, Mrs. Anna Newman, is a woman of remarkable intelligence, a real consort who understands many of the details of her husband's business, taking a strong interest in his doings. Mr. Newman's children, nine in number, are: William I., a druggist, married to Theresa Herman, of Bayonne, N. J.; Jacob H., in business with father, married to Miss Weinberger, of Bayonne; Bella, married to Nathan Mark, clothing manufacturer of New York; Mollie, married to Benjamin Goodman, manufacturer of trimmings, New York; Aaron, in business with father; Lillian, a graduate of high school, at home; Minnie, in father's office; Julius and Nathaniel, in high school.

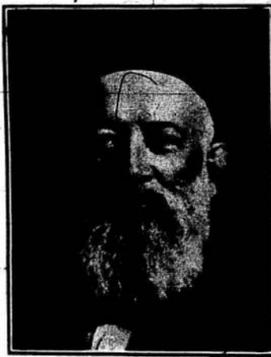
Mr. Nathan Weinberg, owner of highly successful millinery shops in Hoboken and Jersey City, came to America at the age of nineteen. He was the son of Pincus and Dina Weinberg, very prominent in their native city of Cracow, Austria, and who were the largest hardware dealers in the town. However, his parentage availed him but little and Nathan was obliged to work

NATHAN WEINBERG

hard to maintain himself in the new land. Nathan Weinberg was born in Cracow, on February 21, 1875, and is, perhaps, the most prominent man today in the large colony which Cracow contributed to American Jewry.

When Mr. Weinberg started to work in the new country he went to St. Louis, Mo., and entered a shirt factory, where he worked for \$3 per week. But he rose almost from the start, and in the brief space of a year was earning from between \$12 and \$15 per week. He was so economical in his ways that he was able to save up \$300, and he possessed so much energy and will power that this sum, meagre as it was, was not too little for him to start business with. He was successful enough to receive a credit of \$1,000, and he went to make his fortune with confidence in the future and a full conviction of undaunted honesty.

Encouraged by the success he found, Mr. Weinberg turned to New York, where, on January 12, 1901, he married Miss Gussie Shoengut, who has since become his inseparable partner in life and who guided him through every business deal, standing by his side and adding her wise counsel to Mr. Weinberg's business skill and integrity. To be a business man, honest, reliable and trustworthy, was Mr. Weinberg's guiding principle in life. He went to Long Island, where he established a retail millinery and shoe store, and in 1901 went to Jersey City with a capital of \$126, where he started business at No. 623 Newark avenue, a place where he still conducts his millinery establishment, in addition to the two stores in Hoboken, at 302 Central avenue and 306 Washington street.



In addition to his regular business, Mr. Weinberg is also interested in a wholesale business with his brother-in-law, and is the owner of considerable real estate in Brooklyn, and, with his brother-in-law, in West Hoboken.

Mr. Weinberg is connected with nearly every charitable organization in Hudson county, is a member of the Krakauer Charities, the Independent Krakauer Hebrew Sheltering Home, the Montefiore Home, Temple Beth El, the Denver Sanitarium and many more. From his grandfather, a well-known Cracow "gvir," Mr. Weinberg inherited his taste for charity, and there is scarcely a cause to which he would not contribute, not only considerable sums of money, but what is more important, his personal and close interest and his big Jewish heart.

Mr. Abraham L. Schulman, manufacturer of cloaks at 27-33 West 20th street, New York City, is one of those strong characters that never "say die," no matter how hard circumstances may go against them.

ABRAHAM L. SCHULMAN

in 1879.

When the inexperienced country boy landed on these shores, he had neither friends, nor money, nor even a trade which might enable him to make money. He was absolutely stranded in the big city, and having no other choice grasped the first job offered to him and started work in a butcher shop in Brooklyn. But the work was not to his liking, and he saw no opportunity in it to advance himself in any way, so he decided to quit it and took a situation as operator on pants. The factory where he found employment was in Brooklyn. But then Passover came, and there was no place for the boy to eat Kosher food. A cousin of his was friendly enough to extend an invitation to him to spend the holiday season with him, but he was too proud to accept such invitation and for three days he went without food. Hungry and weary he crossed the bridge and came to Manhattan, walking aimlessly about the streets of the lower East Side until he reached the door of the Educational Alliance Building, where he fell exhausted in front of the building. A policeman picked him up, took him to a restaurant to eat, and then brought him to a station house where the sergeant on duty gave Abraham a letter of introduction to a pants manufacturer, who engaged the boy and gave him a good position.

Mr. Schulman stayed at his new job long enough to save up \$150. As soon as he had a capital that would enable him to do business for himself, he left for the South to peddle with dry goods. On his travels he came to New Orleans at the time when the yellow fever broke out in that city. That was a period of great financial depression and in the crisis Mr. Schulman's scanty capital was swept away and he found himself again without funds facing starvation and ruin. He had some friends in New York who sent him money to come back to New York. He went into custom peddling, but having no money of his own he would not endanger his friends' money in trade, so he took a job as operator on cloaks, working until 1900, when he saved up enough to go into business for himself.

While working, Mr. Schulman did not neglect his education. He attended high school in the evening and graduated with honors.

There were three partners at the time, and they started business under the firm of the S. S. & H Cloak Company. The partners were Schulman, Schapira and Huttner. Mr. Huttner retired from partnership in 1904, when the name of the firm became Schulman & Schapira. In 1911, Mr. Schulman bought a farm and for a year and a half he followed the calling of a farmer. But the lure of business was too strong to resist, and Mr. Schulman started his present concern at 27 West 20th street, employing over 100 people, although he still owns his farm.

Mr. Schulman is connected with nearly every charity in the city, and donates and is a member of every institution worth while. He is an Orthodox, member of the Congregation Shomre Emuno, and is a 3rd degree Mason and also a Shriner. He was married in 1903 to Miss Anna Rosen, and is the proud father of five children: Bernard, Samuel, Sarah, Bessie and Julius.

Mr. Schulman's rue of conduct is: "Success is due to your own efforts. If you don't succeed once, try, try again."

Mr. Samuel Rubel believes in sticking to every bargain made. He does not by any means object to a close deal, but the thing he emphasizes particularly is to make it an absolutely honest way.

SAMUEL RUBEL

The first impression Mr. Rubel's personality is apt to leave on one is that we have here a man who is absolutely reliable and a perfect gentleman in every sense of the word; here is a man one will undoubtedly like on closer acquaintance, a man who is well respected by all with whom he comes into contact, the type that strikes you as one of the finest men one can meet.

Samuel Rubel was born in Kurland, that intellectual province of Russia, as the son of a famous Jewish scholar, Hersh Rubel. He came to America in 1901, where he was thrown on his own resources and had to go to work for a living. But a man of Mr. Rubel's type could not work for others; he very soon went into business for himself, first as a restaurant owner, which was not very successful, then he started his present business of ice and coal, which quickly brought him to the top of his trade.

Mr. Rubel owns, with his brother, coal and ice pockets at Glenmore and Junius streets, Brooklyn, under the firm of Rubel Brothers, Inc. They have three places, and Mr. Samuel Rubel is president of the corporation and its senior member.



Modest and unassuming in his exterior, Mr. Rubel is an exceptionally hard, earnest and diligent worker. He rises early and attends personally to almost every detail of his extensive business; he takes pride in the toil of his workers, looks after their personal welfare and is intimately acquainted with the needs of all. It is almost touching to observe how well he cares for the comforts of those who are associated with him in his enterprise, treating his workers not like hired employes, but like friends and co-workers.

Mrs. Dora Rubel, a Brooklyn girl, whom Mr. Rubel married in 1912, is a real partner of her husband, helping him in his business, taking interest in the coal and ice pockets her husband owns and looking after the welfare of their help. She also contributes to every charity with which her husband is associated and helps every worthy cause that happens along her way.

Mr. Samuel Rubel is an officer in a number of charitable organizations and there is hardly a cause that escapes his merited help. He aids not only organizations, but individuals finding themselves in need appeal to his generous heart. An appeal to Mr. Rubel's charity never remains unheeded. There is no philanthropic organization in Brooklyn to which Mr. Rubel should not belong and he contributes to every charity, no matter what its race or creed.

Mr. Rubel is a well known man in his community, who takes delight in education and learning.

Among the members of the first American Jewish Congress, elected by popular vote on June 10, 1917, appears the name of a well known citizen of Hoboken, Mr. Solomon Lubash.

SOLOMON LUBASH

Mr. Lubash was born in Tarnow, Galicia, on the 25th of December, 1875. He is the son of Mendel and Sarah Lubash. He came to

America in 1888, accompanied by mother and two sisters; arrived in this country, he began to look for work, but after an unsuccessful attempt at passenterie, he went to England, to a brother of his who was domiciled there. Six months later he was in Hoboken again. It was America after all where the young man was determined to make good. Here he urged his brother to go into home furnishing; for some time he was engaged in that calling until he went to Greenpoint, where he started in business for himself. Not long after he went back to Hoboken where he embarked in his present business, under the firm name of Sol. Lubash, 108 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J.



Mr. Solomon Lubash is connected with nearly every important organization of Hoboken. He organized a Jewish Kehillah there and is its president. He is also the president of one of the largest congregations in the city, Star of Israel. This is a very progressive congregation, consisting of active members who have not long ago erected a magnificent building to house their synagogue. A large share of the work and credit is due to Mr. Lubash's untiring efforts to have this important congregation acquire a building that would suit its purposes and give its members a convenient place to gather for religious and social purposes.

In addition to the Kehillah and the Congregation Star of Israel, Mr. Lubash is vice-president of the Hebrew Orphan Home, and he is also the vice-president of the Hebrew Institute, the Talmud Torah of Hoboken. It is Jewish education that Mr. Lubash is particularly interested in, and he is modern and orthodox in his religious views.

Mr. Lubash was elected to the Jewish Congress to represent the city of Hoboken and northern Hudson county. We may well expect that his work there will be fruitful in every respect.

Mr. Lubash was married, on June 4, 1899, to Miss Ada Lakinsky, who is of English ancestry. There are three children of this marriage, Elsie, Milton and Miron.

"Honesty" is Mr. Lubash's advice to the young.

Mr. Joseph Berg, manufacturer of check books, at 30 Ferry street, belongs to the younger generation of the successful business men of the city. He was but three years old when he came to this country, having been born at Libau, Kurland, on March 15, 1887. After his graduation from public school, Mr. Berg went to work as an errand boy at a small salary. Through thrift and industrious work he managed to save up a few dollars, and embark in the business he is engaged in at this moment.

Mr. Berg believes in modern business methods, card indexes and modern office devices. His plant is up-to-date in every particular and it is a pleasure to watch the clockwork of his factory. Everything runs as smoothly there, with machine-like precision as human ingenuity could devise, and all workers show happy faces and satisfaction with their situation. Mr. Berg knows how to treat his help, and he appreciates good work. It is as though in Mr. Berg's personality there were that dual character of an inborn European native-born intelligence coupled with a practical American education. His keen perception of things and the thoroughly practical manner in which he sets about doing things make it an extremely happy combination.

Mr. Berg is an active member of the Curlander Young Men's Mutual Aid Society, he is a Mason, a member of Courland Lodge and a Shriner; he is also a member of the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Royal Arcanum, and in addition he belongs to the Progress Club and the Rutgers Club. He is single and lives with his mother at 103 West 118th street.

Mr. Berg has traveled widely through the United States and Europe. His journeys took him to Hawaii and Paris and he made a thorough study there of modern business methods and conditions. His industrial plant, worth about \$50,000, is a result of this study. In the course of the eleven years Mr. Berg has been in business, was extraordinarily successful wherever he turned his steps.

Mr. Berg's advice to the young man is: "Be ambitious, but whatever you do, put your entire energy into your work, and by constant hard work you will reach the sure road to success."

In The Lonely Places

I.
There is a small and lonely place
Apart from moods and men,
Where Nature wears a mocking face,
Where there is neither subtle grace
Nor verse for poet pen.
It is a cabin in the wild;
A little home nest, 'gainst the sky,
Where only snow and clouds pass by,
And granite crags are piled.
But Woman went there to abide—
Brought babies, kisses, sacrifice;
And warmed the high soul of the ice,
With Man to suffer at her side.
And, suddenly, the mountain nest
Became as fair as all the rest.

II.
There is a stretch of barren plain
Forsaken and alone,
Where Fate has set a seal of pain—
A loneliness that seems profound,
And suffering is known.
The years, like milestones, mark the way,
With never variance nor cheer
To signify that God is near;
Just sand... forever, and a day.
Then, Woman came—and with her—song—
And prayers and little baby hands,
And Hope, that young love understands;
And flowers bloomed the barren paths along.
An ugly place... alone... apart—
Was nurtured by a happy heart.

III.
There is an island of the sea
Storm-beaten and remote,
Where sailors never like to be;
And ships from rock-bound menace flee,
If they would stay afloat.
The tropic sunshine's torrid heat
Hangs like a red pall, o'er the palms,
And when the angry tempest calms
You hear your own heart at its beat.
One day a craft stopped at the isle
And left you Woman on the sand,
God must have led her by the hand,
For all the wild waste seemed to smile,
And soon, Love, mingled with a prayer,
Brought holy peace and beauty there.
W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

The Little Lady In The White Uniform

The fever lifted, like a cloud and, through the rifts of it,
Life's visage peered into our own and smiled a little bit,
We had a sense of ecstasy... of sudden joy and bliss;
As if God's hand had come between our brow and Charon's kiss.
There was a patch of blue-gray sky... a shaft of velvet-gold,
And warmth crept up the poor, weak limbs that Sickness had held cold.

A bird trilled in a wicker cage... geraniums flamed red,
The sunshine seemed to stop and smile and touch us on the head.
Ah, regal Earth... pray, take us back, to be with all the rest,
That we may move and walk and LIVE and pray, upon your breast.
How slowly, from the Mists of Pain, we sift these little things—
The sun and shine and patch o' blue—the happy bird that sings!

We sense a presence, ever near. A footfall and a sigh;
A breath of fragrance, in the room, as some one hurries by.
It was a white ship on a sea... it was a gull, in flight,
It was the pale mist of a storm, one tense and dreadful night,
And, once we thought the soul of Spring had wandered to the room,
With flying draperies of cloud and garland-dress of bloom.

But now... now in the morning light... TODAY, we mark a face;
And see the softly swaying form that moves with flower grace.
It is a woman, garbed in white... from out the web of dreams
We weave a figure, of the gold and sunshine, as it gleams.
She bends above our humble cot... she smiles, and passes on,
And with her all the new-born hope and happiness is gone.

The wonder of these patient folk... their sacrifice... their fears;
The bulwark that they build for us against the storm of tears.
A flame burns dimly in the dark... springs up, and fades once more;
And, all the while, the wee group prays beyond the fast-closed door.
Sweet world... glad world, of sun and shine! It's OURS again, today,
HER wise hand led us through the dark, with His to judge the way.
W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

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GUNTZBURGER, ISIDOR.—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 Isidor Guntzburger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers therefor, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 9 John street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of January, 1918.
Dated New York, the 20th day of July, 1917.
ROSE GUNTZBURGER, JOSEPH GUNTZBURGER, Executors.
ALBERT T. SCHARFS, Attorney for Executors, 170 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

THE MOUNTAIN SUMMIT HOUSE

Mrs. L. Levinson & Son
Tannersville, N. Y.

Will be RE-OPENED the coming season under the former management of L. LEVINSON & SON, also proprietors of the Hillcrest, Fleischmanns, N. Y. THE MOUNTAIN SUMMIT HOUSE has been practically rebuilt, and now has all the very latest improvements and conveniences, such as Hot and Cold Running Water in each and every room. Also rooms with private bath, single or en suite. Entire house refurnished and redecorated. Our strictly Kosher cuisine will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Levinson. Our former prestige will be maintained in the highest manner as to service, etc. Casino on premises. For particulars apply or write to 109 West 141st Street. Phone Audubon 5854, until June 20.

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Improved for the season of 1917. Rooms en suite, with bath. Cafe, billiards, croquet, tennis. New artesian wells, giving the purest spring water in the Catskills. First-class Hungarian cuisine. Milk from our own cows. Strictly Kosher. For rates apply to BIEBER & FELDSTEIN, Props.

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SOCIAL NOTES.

Rev. Sukoenig and family of 24 East 99th street are at 407 Ocean Park avenue, Bradley Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollander of 860 East 161st street, will spend the summer at 8 Statton avenue, Arverne, L. I.

Mr. Jacob Klein of 654 West 161st street, is at the Regina, Arverne, L. I.

Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Goldfarb of Brooklyn, are summering at Hunter, N. Y.

Mr. N. White of 15 Audubon avenue, is spending the summer at Rockaway Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis of 645 West End Avenue, will remain at 1116 Rockaway avenue, Far Rockaway, for the summer.

Mr. Samuel Horowitz of 507 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, is at Long Branch, L. I.

Mr. Theodore Weil of 298 St. Johns avenue, Brooklyn, are now at Asbury Park, where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. Moe Abrams of 1890 Seventh Ave., is now at Rockaway Park.

Mrs. B. Crystal and family of 336 West 71st street, will remain at Allenhurst, N. J. during the summer months.

Mrs. B. Kobre of 115 West 122d street, is summering at Long Branch, N. J.

Mrs. I. Fishman of 102 West 119th street, is at Tannersville, N. Y., where she will remain during the summer.

Hon. Issac Seigel of 104 West 116th street, is now at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Lenkowsky and family, of 68 Lenox avenue, are at the Arverne Court, Meridith avenue, Arverne, L. I., for the entire summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Rosenbaum and their daughter Irma, of 70 Lenox avenue, will spend their vacation at the Sharon House in Sharon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon G. Kosch and family, of 370 Manhattan avenue, will leave the city on July 25 for the Lake House, Lake Cornwall, Highland Mills, N. Y., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freedberger, of 766 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, left on Sunday for an automobile tour through the Adirondacks.

Temple of the Covenant.

Despite the heat, the absence from the city of so many members and the vacancy in the rabbinic, the attendance at the Temple of the Covenant last Friday evening seemed to be as large as usual. The services were conducted by Rabbi Jacob Goldstein, of Temple Beth Shalom, Bensonhurst, under the title, "The Well by the Gate," and, taking as his text 2 Samuel xxiii, 15, "Who will bring me water to drink out of the well at Beth-Lachem, which is by the gate?" he delivered an eloquent and impressive fervent appeal to parents; not to deprive their children of the living water of salvation, of idealism and of inspiration to a higher and better life. Rabbi Goldstein sailed for Cuba on Saturday, to be absent about four weeks.

Phone Conn. KOSHER

THE NORDLAND HOUSE

A Summer Resort with All Modern Improvements.

Napanoch, Ulster County, N. Y.

MRS. S. SHINKMAN, Manager.

DANCING, ROWING, FISHING, BOWLING, BILLIARDS, TENNIS, ETC.

For information apply at MALBIN'S and WINDSOR THEATRE, 380 and 412 Grand Street, New York.

STONY VIEW HOTEL

HUNTER, GREENE COUNTY, N. Y.

Under New Management.

The hotel has been newly renovated and decorated and will be conducted by Mrs. Annie Putterman, the well-known proprietress of Westminster Hall, 73 Lenox Ave., New York, in first-class style. Cuisine strictly Kosher. Home comforts. Rates reasonable. For the coming winter season Westminster Hall will be put in first-class condition, and books are now open for booking.
MRS. A. PUTTERMAN, Prop.

J. C. MASON

Maker of RUSTIC TURNED SOUVENIRS

Headquarters for Sweet Grass Indian Baskets Burnt Leather Novelties and Souvenir Mailing Cards. Selling agents for the famous Park & Tilford and "Samsonet Chocolates."

MAIN STREET, PINE HILL, N. Y.

SWAN LAKE HOTEL

"An Exclusive House for Exclusive People"

STEVENSVILLE, N. Y.

Recently built and newly furnished throughout. The rooms are all comfortable in size, thoroughly ventilated, each room having two windows and a transom, baths, hot and cold running water, sanitary plumbing. My former patrons and those desiring a summer home in the mountains, will find this a delightful spot at an altitude of 2,140 feet, surrounded by the largest lake in the county, affording guests every sport and recreation. Kosher cuisine special feature.

Formerly Kiamasha Inn, Hollywood Hotel, Hotel Gramplan, Cornish House.

Management: I. DINCIN

New York address, 68 Lenox Avenue. Phone 6005 Harlem.

Mountain Lake Hotel

COOK'S FALLS, N. Y.

Under Management of ALFRED FURST

The Caterer

Apply for RATES and BOOKLETS until June 15, to New York Booking Office 773 East 190th Street.

The Antlers

HAINES FALLS, GREENE CO., N. Y.

Just the place for an enjoyable summer vacation. In the heart of the Catskill Mountains. Orchestra, boating, fishing, tennis, golf. First-class Hungarian and Viennese cooking. For rates and booklets, S. FRIEDBERG, Haines Falls, N. Y.

PAN-AMERICAN SUMMER HOUSE

RACHSTEIN & BANNET, Props.

Mountandale Station
New York

An up-to-date house, with all the latest improvements. An ideal place, situated on high ground. Bathing, fishing and rowing. Strictly Kosher cuisine. Terms reasonable.

The Altamonte Bethlehem, N.H.

White Mountains

The first and only STRICTLY KOSHER hotel in the White Mountains. Equipped with all modern conveniences. Hot and cold water in every room; private baths. The house management is under the supervision of the proprietor, MRS. I. LUSHER, and the well-known hotel man, MR. H. SHARP. Early reservations will secure the best accommodations. Apply for booklets and rates direct to the hotel or New York address, I. LUSHER, 156 Fifth Avenue. Tel. Chelsea 889.

GRAND VIEW INN

RIFTON, ULSTER CO., N. Y.



Telephone Connection. Located at the top of Overlook Mountain, altitude 1,250 feet. Two hours nearer New York than other Catskill resorts. Ideal for families where father, brother or sweetheart can visit week-ends without the fatigue of a long and tiresome journey. In the mountainous depths, yet convenient to rail and Hudson Boats. Located midway between Kingston and New Paltz, on State Road. Booklets and terms on application.

New York office, JOSHUA S. SHAPIRO, 130 Delancey Street, phone Orchard 4793. Management of Nathan Hahn, formerly with New York Central Railroad Company's Restaurant.

Cornish House PINE HILL, Ulster County, N. Y.

Accommodating 150. Situated in beautifully laid out private park. Plenty of romping ground for the children. Tennis, croquet. Pine Hill Lake affords boating and bathing. Music, dancing and other entertainments. Every room large, light, airy and well furnished. House electrically lighted throughout. Several suites with private baths. Detached bungalow suitable for large family or group of young folks. CUISINE UNEXCELLED. Wholesome food in abundance prepared daintily enough to tickle the most jaded appetite. Dietary Laws Strictly Observed. Garage for accommodation of guests' cars. Auto Livery. Rates reasonable. For information and booklet address

ALEX. M. COPSTEIN, Prop.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

SUMMER RESORTS

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

Hotel Washington

MRS. S. ADLER, Proprietress

Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Excellent Accommodations. Biggest and Finest Hotel in Fleischmanns. Special arrangements for season guests.

Equipped to Please all its Guests

CORRESPONDENCE.

Jewish Bible Influencing Chinese Women.

Editor HEBREW STANDARD:

The third anniversary of the present great war in Europe will soon be celebrated and mourned by myriads of mourners and grief-stricken humanity. For the past three years the world has been torn by strife and bloodshed, and the gospel of hatred has created havoc and devastation between man and man, the end of which, alas! is not even yet in sight. At this moment the fear of a civil war breaking out in China is looming large on the horizon, and the fate of 400,000,000 is hanging in the balance, the upshot of which can be better imagined than described.

The one redeeming feature in the dark cloud that is hovering in Chinese waters is the stirring appeal just issued by the women of China to the sterner sex, giving strong and weighty reasons why this useless bloodshed and strife between brothers and brothers should be avoided at all cost. In the course of this appeal one is struck at the way in which the Chinese women refer to their "more loved neighbor across the Pacific." "The melting pot of Europe," continues the appeal, "America has strained a hundred breeds and turned them out pure Americans, imbued with a love of country which cannot be beaten. We are a great homogeneous race, with a tradition thousands of years behind us, yet we strain at the leash and are like so many broken strands loosely tied together. Oh, the shame of this selfish spirit! What doth it profit to be so greedy all for oneself? Does the Book not say truly, 'Vanities of vanities, all is vanity?' What doth it profit a person if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? That only is everlasting which pertains to the thing of the spirit, and chief among these is love. Love of others, love of country, and love of God. These are the things worth having. Look at America! Her munificent charities have extended to the uttermost part of Europe, Asia and Africa."

This is indeed a sign of the times. That the Chinese women, noted for centuries for their backwardness in education—social and spiritual—should now find comfort and solace in the Jewish Bible in their supreme hour of struggle is most gratifying, indeed. That the Jewish Bible had so dominated their minds and thoughts as to elicit the idea of a holy trinity of "love of others, love of country and love of God" is indeed a striking evidence of the great progress which the Jewish Bible made and is yet destined to make! The fact that it was not we, but Christians, who carried our Bible to the distant corners of the world and converted the heathens into a more rational belief in the God of Israel does not, certainly, detract one iota from the joy which we of the house of Israel must feel that the whole world's civilization is

really due more to the genius of the Jewish Bible than to anything else.

The Jewish Publication Society of America may not be aware what a great role it could play in the dissemination of the new Jewish translation of the Bible, now that the forces of darkness have been destroyed and the spirit of liberalism and education is everywhere predominating, but I sadly fear that the society is neglecting an opportunity which we can ill afford to lose. To my request, made a few months ago, that about 100 copies of the new translation of the Bible be sent over to China in order to make its sale accessible to all, I was politely told to remit sufficient cover before anything of the sort would be considered! Be that as it may, I feel convinced that it is not too late to make the *amende honorable*. To my humble mind, if a little exertion were taken to disseminate our own Bible, translated into English by Jewish scholars, we would not regret to count results achieved by our endeavors. Let us bear in mind that our Bible was translated not only for Jews. It is high time that we woke up to the duty of making it accessible to non-Jews as well, instead of confining its great charm and beauty and utility to the few. I am convinced that the joy of giving a pure and unadulterated translation of our Bible would be ours if we were to act right now in giving a wider circulation to the latest greatest literary production of the society. Here is an opportunity to render some positive missionary work, and, to my mind, the Jewish Publication Society of America is the right body to render every possible assistance and facility in such an uplifting and inspiring work for the uplift of those who are eager and awaiting the chance to be uplifted.

Yours faithfully, N. E. B. EZRA.
Shanghai, China, June 15, 1917.

A Tish'a B'Av Appeal by the Joint Distribution Committee.

Editor Hebrew Standard:—

On Sunday, July 29, Tish'a B'Av will be observed. Throughout the world, the Jews will gather together to lament the overthrow of Jerusalem. The customs that surround this observance, but bring into higher light the spirit of the worshippers. It is a day of mourning. The mourning of a whole people. And whether we weep, or whether we repeat in sad, mournful cadence, the lamentations of the prophet, who wept over the ruins of Jerusalem; or whether we merely recall for an instant during the day, that this is the anniversary of the 9th day of the month of Av, the day when Jerusalem fell; each one of us may properly be asked to give a moment's thought to the scenes that were enacted in the hoary past of our people in our Holy City.

Heave a sad sigh over our glorious past! Weep in memory of a city desolate. Afflict your souls and fast, that the spirit that shone above the hills of Jerusalem, no longer governs the life of Israel!

But, remember, the ages have passed, but we are still alive. Cities have been overthrown, but we dwell securely. And the Spirit that spoke unto our ancestors in Palestine, speaks to us in whatever land we may dwell.

To-day in the war-torn lands of Europe, and in the desolate hills of Jerusalem, we stand, we, the Jews of America, between the remnant of Israel that is there and death the grim reaper. No sigh, nor tears, nor our day of fasting will save them from the furrows already dug by the plowshare of death.

Give us bread they cry to us! Give us a bowl of soup! Give us a rag to cover our nakedness! A roof under which we can shelter our weary heads. Jews of America! Will you be deaf to this appeal on this Tish'a B'Av? Money! Money! And yet more money! You must give to save our brethren from death!

May I ask that this appeal be printed in every Jewish newspaper, and that it be read at every service, in the hope that my brethren in this happy land of ours, will respond generously by contributing to the \$10,000,000 fund that is the only hope of those millions in whose behalf I plead.

FELIX M. WARBURG, Chairman,
Joint Distribution Committee, of Funds for Jewish War Sufferers.
52 William street, New York City.

Free Scholarships for Sons and Daughters of Jewish Farmers.

The Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society announces the tenth annual competition for the short course scholarships which it established for the benefit of children of Jewish farmers in the United States. This competition was established in 1908 and since that year 152 scholarships were awarded. While the majority of the scholars came from the States of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York, the sons and daughters of Jewish farmers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, North Dakota, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Georgia and California took advantage of these scholarships.

The scholars were greatly benefited by the courses they took and are now applying in practice on their parental farms what they learned at the college. Not only is there a marked improvement in the condition and appearance of the home farms of the scholars themselves, but their influence has caused a general improvement in farming conditions and farm practice in the communities in which they live.

In order to stimulate food production in the present crisis, the Society plans to increase the number of its scholarships this year, and the Jewish farmer hopes that the children of Jewish farmers in every State of the Union, who are old enough and qualified to take a short course, will try for one of these scholarships.

These scholarships are awarded by competition, which consists in the writing of a composition in English, not exceeding 500 words in length, on some agricultural topic based upon the candidate's own experience this summer.

The following rules should be observed in writing the composition:

1. Write your name and address at the beginning of the composition.
2. Use large white sheets of paper.
3. Write on one side of the sheet only.
4. Write plainly and legibly in black ink.

While the composition is required to be written in English to test the candidate's ability to carry on the course with profit, the composition will not be judged so much for the elegance of the language as for its substance.

The scholarships will be granted largely upon the basis of the candidate's achievements on the farm during the present summer.

"The Highest Class Hotel in the Catskills"

NEW GRAND HOTEL

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, Alt. 2,500 ft.

NOW OPEN. Climate Unexcelled. Undoubtedly "Mountain Year." 20 degrees cooler than N. Y. City. Perfect sanitary conditions. Pure spring water. Superior grill. Ballroom. Symphony orchestra; dancing afternoon and evening; instructors. Special rates for families. Prizes. Golf, tennis, billiards, pool, bowling and inducements Oscar Hauter's saddle for the younger set horses of E. 58th St., N. Y. Transients \$5 a day and up. HARRISON S. DOWNS, Prop. Highmount P. O., N. Y.

"Supreme on the shore of a crystal clear lake."

HOTEL ST. REGIS

Fleischmanns, New York

IN THE HEART OF THE CATSKILLS

A multitude of diversions for young and old—Fennis, bathing, boating, riding, motoring, musicals. Dancing every evening, under the direction of a competent master of entertainment, novelties.

Uncomparable location, facing large lake.

Up-to-the-minute service. Excellent cuisine. Climate dry and cool. Altitude, 2,000 feet.

Information, Hotel St. Regis, Fleischmann, N. Y.

HOTEL SWITZERLAND

SOL HALPERN, Prop.

FLEISCHMANNS, N. Y.

Best location in this famous mountain resort. Strict observance of dietary laws.

"A Select Hotel for Select People"

THE PALACE HOTEL

(Formerly The Rosedale)

FLEISCHMANNS, N. Y.

SEASON OPENS JUNE 10. ACCOMMODATES 150 GUESTS. HUNGARIAN CUISINE OF EXCELLENCE. ALL CONVENIENCES AND LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. BELL BOY SERVICE. MUSIC. FOR RATES APPLY AT NEW YORK OFFICE: IMPERIAL LYCEUM, 162 EAST 55TH STREET, TELEPHONE 4836 PLAZA. PHIL FRANKEL, Prop.

THE HILLCREST

FLEISCHMANNS, N. Y.

Newly built and newly furnished. The most modern hotel in the Catskill Mountains, having every convenience that characterizes the best New York Hotels. Every room has hot and cold running water, open plumbing, ample closet space and telephone. Rooms en suite and with baths. Cuisine will be strictly Kosher and in conformance with the dietary regulations. Entertainments will be of the highest order, and guests are assured the hospitality that always prevailed in our establishments, but in our new hotel all records will be eclipsed.

For booking, write or call until June 20 at 109 West 141st street, New York.

PHONE AUDUBON 5854.

MRS. L. LEVINSON AND SON.

Please mention THE HEBREW STANDARD when applying.

TERRACE HALL

FLEISCHMANNS, N. Y.

Beautifully situated. Modernly equipped. Large, airy rooms. Superb view. Open plumbing. Shower baths. Telephones. Electric Bells. American-Hungarian kitchen. JEWISH DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED. Being part owner of Fleischmann's Park, these famous grounds are open for my guests, who may enjoy all outdoor sports. Rates reasonable. S. STEINBERGER.

The Kantor Villa

Fleischmanns, New York

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

The Kantor Villa, newly built, all the latest improvements. Running water in every room. Strictly Kosher cuisine. Music, dancing and all sports. Moderate rates. Apply to

J. Kantrowitz, Prop.



SAMETH'S HOTEL

Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Our twelfth season signalized by the remodeling and decoration of entire house and the installation of running hot and cold water in all rooms and baths. New casino and dance hall. For information address J. J. SAMETH.

The Woodard House

S. Shiner, Prop.

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y.

Strictly kosher. First-class accommodations for 100 guests. Rates, \$14 per week and upwards. Winter Resort: The Woodard Hall in the Pines, 321 First Street, Lakewood, N. J.

The ASHLEY HOUSE

MONTICELLO, N. Y.

A. ROSEBERRY, Proprietor.

A well-known Hebrew-American boarding house, now under new management. Ideal situation. Sanitary plumbing, baths, electric-light. Superior cuisine. Open all the year. Special arrangements for the season. Write for terms. Telephone 175-W.

BREEZY HILL HOTEL

The Largest and Most Modern Hotel in Fleischmanns, N. Y.

SELECT PATRONAGE

Rooms en suite, with or without bath. Lavatories with hot and cold running water in sleeping rooms. Magnificent ground for all outdoor sports. An especially equipped play ground, with all necessary appliances for the amusement of children. Boating and bathing on beautiful Lake Switzerland nearby. Telephone and telegraphic connection on premises. Orchestral music. Dietary laws strictly observed. For rates and further information address MILBERT & GREENBAUM, Fleischmanns, N. Y.



The ROSE GARDEN House

Tannersville, Greene, Co., N. Y.

MRS. R. ZWICKEL, Prop.

Latest sanitary improvements. Open plumbing, running hot and cold water in rooms and baths. Electric lights. First-class Hungarian cuisine. Lawn tennis, baseball grounds, fishing, bathing.

RIP VAN WINKLE HOTEL

Most Beautifully Situated Hotel in the Mountains

Pine Hill, N. Y.

Boating, Bathing, Fishing. All Sports. All modern improvements.

Mr. Louis Cohn, Prop., announces that, preparatory for the ensuing season, more rooms have been made EN SUITE WITH BATHS, showers attached. Also that in most of them there is Hot and Cold Running Water. Open Plumbing and Electric Lights and Telephones and Casino. Excellent Kosher Cuisine. Booklet.



HOTEL WINDSOR
Third Ave., Cor. Heck St. Tel. 1487
ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Refined and select. Situated in the most fashionable section. Large and airy rooms. Kosher Hungarian cuisine.
MUSIC AND DANCING. RATES REASONABLE.
For booklet and particulars write to Mrs. J. Golenbock.



Hotel Burrington

317 Seventh Avenue. ASBURY PARK, N. J.
Contains everything to contribute to the comfort and convenience of its guests. A homelike atmosphere is one of our chief attractions. Excellent cuisine, strictly Kosher. Reasonable rates. Dancing and concert music.
A. ELLENSON, Prop.

HOTEL FREDERICK

ASBURY PARK, N. J.
RACHLIN & SCHAEFEN, Props.

300 Sixth Ave., cor. Webb St.
Tel. 1411 Asbury.
One block from the Ocean. Kosher, American and Hungarian cuisine. High-class accommodations. Music, dancing. Special rates for June. Our eleventh season.

HOTEL MARLBOROUGH

BELMAR, NEW JERSEY CLARENDON HOTEL, LAKEWOOD, N. J.
A. WOLF & M. LEVINE, Props.

Most perfectly equipped NEW HOTEL in Belmar. Ideally situated on the ocean front. Every comfort and modern improvement. Running water. Electric Lights and bells in every room. Bath House on the premises. Spacious Dining Room cooled by electric fans and facing the Ocean. Unexcelled Cuisine. Dietary Laws Strictly observed. Dancing and Instrumental Concerts by the well-known MANDEL TRIO.
For particulars and booklets, apply to Mrs. A. Wolf, 218 West 112th St. Phone Cathedral 8323-M., or to the Clarendon Hotel, Madison Ave., corner Seventh St., Lakewood, N. J.

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN FRONT.
HOTEL COLORADO
BELMAR, N. J.

Will open about May 28 under the management of LOUIS HALPERN as one of the most fashionable hotels at this beautiful resort. Jewish Dietary Laws strictly observed. New York office, Floral Garden, Broadway and 146th St. Phone Audubon 144.

OPEN ALL YEAR UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOTEL NEW FLORENCE

MEYERS & CAPLETS, Prop's.
VIRGINIA AVENUE and BEACH
Atlantic City, N. J.
BELL PHONE 931-W
Atlantic City is to have a first-class Kosher Hotel, known as the New Florence, on Virginia and the Beach, under the management of Myers and Caplets, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. We offer to our old and new friends opportunity for pleasure and rest.
For further information write for booklet.

Hotel Scarborough
LONG BRANCH, N. J.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have acquired the Hotel Scarborough, the finest hotel at the world-famous Long Branch. Strictly Kosher unsurpassed cuisine. All improvements. Cafe.
Rooms with bath, single or en suite. Special rates for the month of June and to season guests.
SCHNEIDER AND SHAPIRO, Props.
Formerly of the Maple House.

THE LAKEWOOD HOTEL

"Largest and Best"
OPEN ALL YEAR

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED
TO THE KOSHER DEPARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. N. Jacobs
LAKEWOOD NEW JERSEY

Brandeis Prize Will Be Offered Third Time.

The judges of the second Brandeis prize essay contest, which is conducted under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Zionist Association of America, have announced their decision as follows: Winner of the prize, Mr. Moshe Minuchin, 2101 Harrison Avenue, New York, "Educational Institutions in Palestine"; honorable mention, Mr. Aaron Barway, 2554 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Md., "Rabbi Samuel Mohilewsky" and Mr. Israel Maizlish, Lynn, Mass., "Forerunners and Founders of Zionism."

Mr. Justice Brandeis offers the prize again for the year 1917-18, the contest remaining under the supervision of the Intercollegiate Zionist Association. The prize is \$100 for the best original essay on some phase of Jewish life and culture in Palestine by a student in any college or university in the United States or Canada. The judges are Judge Julian W. Mack, Professor Felix Frankfurter and Professor Richard Gottheil. The contest closes March 1, 1918.

Among the subjects that may be selected are the following: (1) "Democratic Tendencies in Jewish Life Since the French Revolution"; (2) "Nationalism, Internationalism and Cosmopolitanism and Their Bearing on Jewish Questions"; (3) "Forerunners and Founders of Zionism"; (4) H. L. Lilienblum; (5) Perez Smolenskin; (6) Leo Pinsker; (7) "The Arab Population in Palestine and Syria"; (8) "Climatic Conditions in Palestine"; (9) "The Agricultural Laws of the Bible"; (10) "Dry Farming and Irrigation in the Jewish Colonies"; (11) "Agricultural Products in Palestine"; (12) "Animal Husbandry in Palestine"; (13) "Jewish Financial Institutions in Palestine." Additional subjects may be submitted for approval by the Intercollegiate Zionist Association.

Central Committee Organizes Summer Campaign.

The organization of committees in every summer resort throughout the country to raise funds toward the \$10,000,000 Jewish War Relief Fund is announced by the Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War.

No place has been overlooked, no matter what its size, and in every hotel, summer boarding house and farm house committees of women have been enlisted to make weekly collections and to hold various entertainments which have for their purpose the swelling of this fund, which was started by the \$1,000,000 gift of Julius Rosenwald.

In most instances three or more women constitute the permanent committee in the different summer resorts, working largely through the women to secure contributions from the men as well as the women and children.

The proprietors of hotels and boarding places frequented by Jews are lending their co-operation to this movement, which, it is expected by Harry Fischel, treasurer of the Central Committee, 51 Chambers street, will yield a return of many thousands of dollars before the summer comes to a close.

In order that communities which have not been directly reached by the Central Committee may know of this plan and adopt it, widespread attention to the movement is urged.

Boys' Congregation at Camp Murondac.

With the beginning of an active and healthful season at Camp Murondac, Stone House, N. Y., where many prominent Jewish families send their sons for the summer, was organized a boys' congregation, perhaps the first of its kind in the history of Jewish camps for boys. The Congregation is conducted entirely by the boys, under the supervision of Rev. Philip Kleinman, Director of Religious Affairs at Camp. Services are held three times daily according to the orthodox ritual, the boys acting as Hazanim. Every Friday evening the boys listen to a lecture on an interesting Jewish topic, while on Saturday afternoons the study of Bible and Perek is pursued. Thus Camp Murondac emphasizes the religious phase of the life of the boys as well as the other phases, proving that an American boy can be an observant Jew and at the same time enjoy the healthy sports of camp life.

כשר Strictly

New Liberty Hotel

South Florida Ave., at the Beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Newly furnished. Ocean view rooms. Personal attention. Moderate prices. Capacity, 250. Open all year.
J. FREEDMAN, Prop.

Pay Station 1545-R.

The Clarence Hotel

Teitelbaum & Glinert Props.
2117 PACIFIC AVENUE
Atlantic City, N. J.

The hotel is newly furnished and decorated. Large rooms. Kitchen is under personal supervision of Mrs. Teitelbaum. Home comforts. Terms reasonable. Boarding by week or day.

Hotel Ocean Plaza
The Most Modern Hotel in LONG BRANCH, N. J.

Our perfectly equipped new hotel permits us to cater to your every comfort even better than in the last four seasons.
STRICTLY KOSHER TABLE.
For rates apply to R. S. SAKS, Prop., Ocean Ave., bet. Chelsea and Morris Aves.

HOTEL PHELANDO

CHELSEA AND OCEAN AVENUES
LONG BRANCH, N. J.

This fine-house accommodates 250 guests. Hot and cold running water in rooms. All are made perfectly at home from the minute they cross the broad veranda. Nothing left undone in the way of equipment and courteous attention which can make the stay of visitors completely enjoyable. HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN PLAN. In accordance with Jewish Dietary Laws. The proprietor has had twenty years' experience, and is proud to number all her guests as friends. **MUSIC AT MEALS.** Write for special terms given to families who stay entire season.
MRS. D. POLLACK, Proprietor.

New York office, Lenox Hall, 227 Lenox Avenue. Phone 3206 Morningside.

GROSSMAN'S HOTEL

New Jersey Ave., Near Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.
STRICTLY KOSHER

Situated in the most fashionable section of this famous resort in the center of the amusement district. Open surroundings; completely equipped; courteous service; elevator to street level; rooms with running water or en suite with sea water baths; open throughout the year. For terms or other inquiries communicate with
JOSEPH GROSSMAN.

Sea Cliff Hotel 107 McCabe Ave. One-half Block from Ocean
BRADLEY BEACH, N. J.

Mr. D. Strauss wishes to announce that he will open the hotel again on or about May 30, 1917. The hotel is all newly renovated and equipped with all modern improvements. Rooms single and en suite. Hungarian cuisine. Jewish dietary laws observed. Tel. 1283 Bradley Beach. Winter resort, Strauss Villa, Lakewood, N. J.
D. STRAUSS, Prop.

MRS. L. HASKELL OPEN ALL YEAR

IMPERIAL HOTEL

MARVLAND AVENUE AND BEACH
One block from Steel Pier, Atlantic City, New Jersey

NEWLY RENOVATED UNEXCELLED TABLE ELEVATOR TO STREET LEVEL POPULAR PRICES

BABCHIN HOUSE 207 SEVENTH AVENUE
ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Mrs. F. Babchin, of the Babchin House, Lakewood, N. J., takes pleasure in informing her friends and patrons that for the summer season she will be located at above address. The house is ideally located, one block from the boardwalk. Dietary laws observed. Make reservations now. Telephone 1862 Asbury Park.
F. BABCHIN, Prop.

COLUMBIA HOTEL Missouri Avenue & Beach
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Opposite Young's Million-Dollar Pier. Newly furnished rooms, single or en suite, with private baths. All rooms large, light and airy, facing ocean. Bright, cheerful dining room and excellent strictly Kosher cuisine. Ballroom, sun parlor, etc. Elevator to street level. Bathing from hotel. Reasonable rates. Send for booklets.
כשר Strictly
MRS. S. B. STREETFIELD & SONS.

DAVIS' STRATMORE HOTEL

SOUTH MARYLAND AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Near the Beach

One hundred rooms. Electric lights in every room. Open all year. One door from Boardwalk. One square from Steel Pier. Steam heat. Newly furnished. Strictly Kosher. Both phones.

STRUNSKY'S

Atlantic Hotel

BELMAR, N. J.

On the boardwalk. The best and prettiest hotel in Belmar. All modern improvements. One hundred large, airy and comfortable rooms. Electric light, running water in every room. Baths, bathing pavilion, tennis courts, dance hall, well-equipped dining room, prettily decorated tea house. Good table. Moderate rates.

Lafayette Hotel

"The Hotel That's Home"

Atlantic Avenue and 26th Street.

WILDWOOD, N. J.

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Jewish Question Again Causes Heated Debate at Session of Warsaw Council.

Warsaw.—The Jewish question cropped up again in one of the recent sessions of the city council with the natural result that there was a very heated debate.

The matter of looking after the welfare of the mechanics of Warsaw was brought up by one of the Polish delegates. These same mechanics are in many instances in such need that they have been compelled to sell their trade belongings.

Trusker, one of the delegates, rose to remind the body that in considering means of relief for the mechanics of the city, the Jewish mechanic ought not to be overlooked. He stated that there were in Warsaw 15,000 Jewish masters employing 50,000 craftsmen. He urged that in the council of masters to be formed, representation be given to the Jewish masters along with the others. Delegate Lustansky argued that representatives of the employees be also named.

One of the councilmen declared himself not only against representation for the craftsmen but also for the Jewish masters, expressing his doubt as to their ability in their respective callings.

Councilman Prelutsky replied to his colleague, declaring that to discriminate against the Jews would be to insult the 15,000 Jewish masters in Warsaw. He argued that in considering means of relief for the mechanics, it was unjust to discriminate against any of them. He continued, declaring that while the council had on previous occasions given evidence of the fact that it has a distinct attitude on questions concerning the Jewish people, he hoped that this time the council would prove bigger than the remarks of the preceding speaker had represented it to be.

Councilman Hlsky renewed the attack on the Jews. Prelutsky replied in a direct and vigorous manner.

Jewish Relief Organization in Lodz Makes Second Report of Its Activities During the War.

Copenhagen.—The organization in charge of the work of Jewish relief in Lodz has issued its second report since the declaration of war in which it recounts its activities in behalf of the war sufferers.

The following committees were organized:—A committee to ascertain and record the damages suffered by Jews in the war; a committee to distribute relief from the United States; a committee of women to care for dependent children; a committee to provide fuel for the needy; a synagogue committee; a committee to examine Hebrew and religious teachers, and several other important committees.

More than 96,000 rubles in debts were collected out of a total indebtedness of almost 200,000 rubles due for the years 1913-14, and 1,500 rubles for 1915, and 565 rubles for 1916.

Arrangements were made to gather funds for the completion of an asylum for Jewish sufferers from mental ailments which, when completed, will be the first Jewish institution of its kind in Poland.

A large part of the funds of the organization is applied for the relief of children.

It was reported that more than 65,000 marks have been received from relatives of the stricken in America and distributed to 442 families.

Damages sustained by Jews up to January 1, 1917, according to reports made to the registration at Lodz, amounted to about one-million rubles.

The income for 1916 was 646,139 rubles; the expenses, 582,336.

Jewish Representatives Barred From Student Body.

Copenhagen.—The Polish students of the University of Warsaw have voted to bar the duly elected delegates of the Jewish students from the Students' Council.

It had been understood by the students that the council was to be composed of representatives of the various religious and political faiths. After the Jewish representatives had been chosen, the Polish students declared the council could be composed of Poles only.

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Federation to Launch a Big Talmud Torah Campaign.

The Federation for the support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City will begin a drive on the twenty-first of this month which is to continue up to August 1 to raise \$75,000 in the Talmud Torah campaign of the Federation. When the objective is attained, a number of Talmud Torahs will be admitted to membership in the Federation. The campaign will be opened with a large meeting in one of the temples, Arverne, L. I., and surrounding territory will be the scene of the drive.

According to Mr. I. Edwin Goldwasser, Executive Director of the Federation, it is proposed to raise \$250,000 annually to finance the work which is contemplated for the Talmud Torahs of the Greater City. The goal is the standardizing of Jewish education in this city so that it may be made ade-

quate. At the same time, the waste which comes of duplication of effort will be eliminated.

"By standardization," declared Mr. Goldwasser, "it is not to be understood that we mean to interfere in any way with the autonomy of the Talmud Torahs or with their curriculae. We will survey the field, determining where help and stimulation is required. Assistance will be given where it is needed and in proportion to the need."

In a word, it is sought to effect such a distribution of aid as will be most efficient in the production of results which is seriously militated against by the present more or less anarchic conditions.

On the committee in charge of the Arverne campaign will be Judge Rosalsky, Israel Unterberg, Benjamin Perelstein, Dr. Benderley, Mrs. Leibowitz, and others.

The Federation has departed from one of the most deeply rooted traditions of philanthropic work in its strenuous summer campaign.

"A Slight Turn of the Wheel."

"A slight turn of the wheel, a military success in Palestine, and the Jews may become a nation once again, and thus win back that dignity and self-respect without which no people can achieve great ends. Are they ready?"

With these impressive words, Commander Josiah Wedgwood, British Member of Parliament and possessor of the distinguished service order, ended in interview which he recently granted to a representative of the "London Jewish Chronicle."

"This is the psychological moment," said Commander Wedgwood. "It is now or never. Yes, never before in the history of your people has such a glorious opportunity arrived. The British Army is now standing outside the gates of Gaza, and soon, like Samson of old, they will carry off the gates on their back. Once this important outpost, the key of Jaffa and Jerusalem is in our hands, Palestine can be freed."

It is vital and necessary that a Jewish buffer state should be created out of Palestine not only for the sake of the protection of the Jews, but also for our own safety and protection.

"But how is this to be achieved?" was a question put to him.

"Why, by negotiation. You have a special organization, the Zionist organization, for dealing with this problem. But this organization is not enough. Personally I do not see why all Jews should not unite into one organization and call it, say, the United Jewish League, for establishing a Jewish State in Palestine. Duly accredited leaders will have to draw up a scheme, to make it of interest to the powers concerned. If the scheme falls through, then they should present another. An so, by constant negotiation, the Jews will ascertain what kind of scheme will be acceptable and workable."

"Then, again, Jews should go in for a more extensive propaganda. Monster mass meetings in all the large cities, petitions to parliament and deputations to ministers, articles in the press on a much larger scale, dissemination of pamphlets and Zionist literature generally, all these things should be undertaken to build opinion favorable to the movement. Only just look at what the Irish have done and are still doing, both within the empire and in countries outside. The Irish, however, do not call on Englishmen to preach Home Rule to them, i. e., to convert those who ought to be the converters. They rightly and consistently come to Englishmen to convince them of the needs of a national solution of the question affecting themselves as a nation. And so ought the Jews to set to work about their national problem. Preach more to the Gentiles I say."

"The Jewish M. P.'s, of course, ought to do the preaching. This is a political question, and none other than politicians could handle it successfully. They have power and influence and

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position, and so by pulling the right levers ought to be able to set the topic of Jewish nationality in Palestine on to the right lines."

The "Chronicle" representatives explained that many Jewish M. P.'s do not regard themselves as representing specifically the Jewish interests.

"What do Jewish M. P.'s and the Jewish aristocracy want?" Commander Wedgwood hotly retorted. "That Germany should solve the Jewish national problem? Prof. Delbruck has already pointed out, and so have dozens of other influential Germans, that Germany must forestall England in setting up a Jewish state in Palestine. Well, if I were a Jew, and the Jewish M. P.'s opposed my national ideal, I should change them, and find 'real' Jewish M. P.'s to take their places. This should be the next task of the Jews, to create a Jewish Parliamentary Party, in the same way that the Irish and Socialists have done."

"I believe it is common knowledge, that Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Asquith and Lord Bryce are sympathetic to the idea; but how can you expect the government to do anything unless they are approached, continually and continuously? Their support is bound to come when all the details have been worked out, such as the internationalization of the Holy Places, the form of government and privileges of the contracting parties, the question of military protection, the ownership of the railways, canals and harbors, the financing of sanitation and irrigation works, and last, but most important of all, the question of local autonomy or an independent Jewish State for Palestine."

"Personally, I do not mind whether England or America becomes the guaranteeing protector of the Jewish State. As an Englishman, all that I am concerned about is that Germany should not extend her sway over Syria. Dr. Seton Watson, who has lately been lecturing so much on the smaller nationalities, is also agitating for a Jewish Palestine. He says that our communications toward the East must be effectively safeguarded, and here the Jews would be a great help. I know that Palestine is a small country and could not hold all the Jews; but not all the Jews can or would care to return. In time, however, as the Jewish population grew, 'as the sands on the seas have,' let me say, I do not see why they could not extend eastwards, across the northern portion of the Arabian Desert, toward Mesopotamia, the natural hinterland of Palestine. There is a caravan route leading out of Eastern Palestine which joins up with Mesopotamia. This should become the future mail and trading route between the two countries."

The "Evacuation" of the Jews of Jaffa

In view of the many conflicting statements that have appeared in the public prints recently, tending to discredit the statement issued by the publicity department of the Provisional Zionist Committee on May 7 that 8,000 Jews had been expelled from Jaffa, Tel Aviv and other environs of Jaffa, the following from the Copenhagen office of the Zionist organization is extremely relevant:

"About the middle of April the head of the Palestine office in Jaffa, Dr. Thon, informed the Zionist Actions Committee that he had left Jaffa for Jerusalem on April 12, and that he had removed the Palestine office to the latter city owing

to the evacuation of Jaffa, which was ordered by the Turkish authorities. A branch of the Palestine office was opened in Petach-Tikwah.

"Later on Dr. Thon notified the Copenhagen office that the colonies south of Jaffa had also been evacuated by the civil population, which was suffering serious hardships. Part of the evacuated took refuge in Jerusalem, and the rest in the northern colonies. Immediate help became an urgent necessity, to the extent of 5,000 francs in gold daily.

"Since the receipt of the latter report the Copenhagen office has been unable to reach Dr. Thon, and a number of important communications addressed to him have gone unanswered."

The publicity department of the Provisional Zionist Committee wishes to state that the first reports of this evacuation came from Egypt, but that it made no announcement of the occurrences until it had received direct confirmation of the first reports from Palestine. It wishes to point out that the denial by Djemal Pasha, Military Governor of Palestine, was not a denial but an "explanation," with an attempt at justification on the plea of "humanity"—the excuse given being his fear that the Jews of Jaffa would become victims of air and sea bombardments. Another confirmation of the "evacuation" was given by Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British Ambassador, who sent the information to all the leading Jewish organizations in America.

The executive offices of the B'nai B'rith received information concerning the "evacuation" from its representatives in Egypt, and also from the British Ambassador.

The Jewish National Fund in Russia.

A conference of the Central Zionist Corporations in Russia has resolved to establish a special National Fund Bureau in Moscow for the whole of Russia. The bureau, which was opened a short time ago, is in charge of Dr. Tschlenow, for many years past a director of the Jewish National Fund, and is under the administration of a commission composed of the following persons: Ch. Alperin, G. Kanel, Mrs. Schoschanah Persitz, A. Podlischewsky and L. Tscherkower. The bureau set at once energetically to work and entered into connection with the provincial towns to draw their attention to the importance of the National Fund's work.

Quite recently the bureau sent a telegraphic appeal to the commissioners to commemorate the 11 Nissan, 5677 (April 3, 1917), the day when the emancipation decree for the Russian Jews was published, by inscribing this memorable date and the members of the Provisional Government, with a sum of at least 300,000 rubles, in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund.

"We Zionists are convinced," it says in the appeal, "that every expression of the will of the people acquires its greatest value and historical sense if it is connected with the eternal and unchangeable national ideal with Palestine. . . . The Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund has become a chronicle of the rejoicings and sufferings of our brethren. . . . The future historian, when turning over the leaves of this book, will linger at this page, bearing witness to the upon of the sons of the scattered race with its sternal fatherland, Erez Israel, at the moment of winning its precious freedom."

"To you, comrades, the bureau of the Jewish National Fund sends the request that the resolution be speedily carried into effect. We are sure you will do this in a form and to a degree worthy of the present moment."

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CHARLES THALER, Prop.

NAHUM SOKOLOV IN ITALY. Meets Leading Italian Statesmen and Discusses Zionist Prospects With Them.

By DR. G. LEONARDE.

Rome.—Nahum Sokolov, the distinguished Jewish journalist and Zionist leader, who recently visited us, was received most warmly by the Jews. His presence in Italy was made the occasion of much jubilation among our co-religionists. In the name of the Italian Jewish Kehillahs, Sokolov was greeted by Advocate Angelo Sereni and Cavaliere Prof. Anselmo Colombo.

During the first few days of his visit, Sokolov had conferences with representatives of various Jewish committees, among them Pro-Causa Ebraica and Pro-Israelite. He acquainted these representatives with the activities of Jewish movements in France and England, whence he had just come, and prepared with them plans for future activities in their own country. Leaders of Italian Zionism reported to Sokolov the encouraging growth of Zionism in Italy and in Tripoli.

The main purpose, however, of Sokolov's mission here was to interest the leaders of the Italian Government in Palestine for the Jews. His mission in France and England was for similar purposes.

Efforts to gain an audience for Sokolov with Minister of Foreign Affairs Baron Sidney Sonnino, of Jewish extraction, proved unsuccessful. He was received, however, by the general secretary of the ministry, through whom an audience was obtained with Premier Boselli. Signor Sereni, president of the Jewish Kehillahs of Italy, accompanied Sokolov in his call on Boselli.

The Premier listened attentively to what Sokolov had to tell him about the aspirations of the Jewish people everywhere, displaying in his interrogations and comment generally surprising knowledge of Jewish affairs and tendencies.

When asked directly for his position and the attitude of his government toward the demand of the Jewish people for a legally guaranteed home in Palestine, the Premier replied, slowly and cautiously: "There is no doubt that the Jewish people throughout the world, as a result of this war, will be given equal civil liberties with others. As far as Palestine is concerned, the Italian Government will support every effort in that direction of the Allies."

Sokolov then had an audience with Pope Benedict, who, regarding the Zionist question from the purely religious point of view, said he could see nothing antagonistic to Christian interests in Palestine for the Jews, since he believed the holy places of the Christians and the thousands of pilgrims would receive the proper kind of treatment at the hands of the Jews. He showed a deep interest in what Sokolov had to tell him.

Sokolov was in Italy when reports reached us of massacres of the Jews in Palestine by the Turks. The Minister of Foreign Affairs was appealed to bring indirect pressure to bear on the Turkish Government. At the same time 500 liras were subscribed for Jewish relief in Palestine.

The Zionist cause was previously brought to the attention of Pope Pius X

by Herzl. It was also taken up by the deceased Zionist leader with the then Premier Tifloni. Both the Pope and the Premier expressed interest and promised co-operation, but little was realized, outside of meagre notices in the European press.

If Sokolov's diplomatic mission here meets with no greater success than did that of his illustrious predecessor, Herzl, it will be due largely to the fact that Zionism has been misunderstood and misinterpreted in Italian political spheres here. Since the outbreak of the war the center of Zionist activity having been shifted to the United States, most of the news of Zionist work coming here bears the American impress. Consequently the belief has become current in official Italian circles that the United States Government is promoting the Zionist movement with ulterior political aims. It is suspected, and this suspicion is openly declared, that the United States Government proposes to establish its influence in Asia through an independent Jewish state, thus winning for itself trade and other advantages. In fact, the *Corriere Della Sera*, one of the leading Italian dailies, charges Ambassador Morgenthau with being the secret agent for this purpose of the United States Government.

Italy has professed to see in the movement of the Jewish people for Palestine a concealed attempt of the United States to strike at French commercial interests.

The fact of the matter is that Italy is thoroughly alive to her own material interests. For her participation in the war she has been promised a liberal portion of Asia Minor and Northern Syria, which border on Palestine.

It seems that Italy fears the giving of Palestine to the Jews under the pressure of American diplomacy, seeing in such an eventuality a Jewish state under American influence and a powerful barrier to the extension of Italian imperialist aspirations.

We should, therefore, not content ourselves nor permit ourselves to be swayed by the honeyed words of the Italian Premier. The vocabularies of statesmen abound in tactful phrases which frequently prove themselves to be so many empty shells.

The Italian press and Italian statesmen have long regarded the Zionist movement as the advance agent of American imperialism, which, they say, has sought to establish a sphere of influence in Syria through opening up schools and financial undertakings.

If Sokolov has failed to impress upon Italian officialdom the true aims of the Zionists, then it remains for the Zionists everywhere to continue their efforts to bring home to the statesmen of the world the things they stand for and demand.

If diplomacy is necessary, then let it be open and free diplomacy, not such as is secret and sporadic, and conceals itself from the light of day.

Colombia Dominated by a Jewish People.

Colombia is the runaway daughter of Spain, says Dan Ward in *World Outlook*. She is twice as large as her mother—and many times as promising. And it may surprise you to learn that the most progressive element in Colombia is not the Spanish population, or the natives, but a Jewish people called Antioquians, who have Old Testament names, raise families of from twelve to thirty children, and are fast becoming the dominant power in the land, both in numbers and in influence. Colombia is the great Jewish republic of the near future.

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Relief Collections on Tisha B'ab.

The Brooklyn Jewish Volunteer Relief Committee, with offices at 76 Graham Avenue, has been successful in obtaining from Park Commissioner Raymond V. Ingersoll permission to make collections in all parks of the borough on Tisha B'ab, Sunday, July 29, for the relief of the Jewish war sufferers. Similar permission has been granted by the superintendents of most of the Jewish cemeteries, and the committee, adhering to its custom during the last few years, will send its volunteers to make collections from the thousands of Jews who every Tisha B'ab visit the graves of their beloved ones.

A committee specially appointed for the purpose, and headed by Dr. S. E. Posin, is busily engaged in making the necessary plans for the success of the campaign. Aside from the collections mentioned above, there will also be made appeals in all synagogues on Saturday night at the reading of the lamentations. The committee expects that in this way a considerable amount of money should be raised for the hungry and starving Jews in the war zone. The fund for relief has been woefully neglected during the last few months, and it would be of little credit to the Jews of Brooklyn if the efforts of the committee fail to meet the success to which the cause is entitled.

Bensonhurst Synagogues Amalgamate

Temple Beth Shalom and People's Temple of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, have recently been amalgamated through the earnest and self-sacrificing efforts of a number of the leaders of the Jewish community. In order to bring about this very desirable amalgamation, the rabbis of the two congregations, Jacob Goldstein and Frederick Braun, voluntarily tendered their resignations. Both of these gentlemen have served their respective congregations with marked ability and great zeal, and have earned the respect and admiration of the community. In order however, to promote the cause of amalgamation, it was deemed best to accept these resignations, though such action was taken most regretfully. A new congregation is now being organized in the very prosperous and rapidly growing section of Brooklyn, which under proper leadership, and with the united support of all the Jews of that community, ought to develop into a congregation of considerable strength and fine promise for the future.

CATSKILL EVENING LINES

Magnificent steel steamers CLERMONT and ONTEORA leave Pier 43, N. R., Daily except Sunday, ft. Christopher St., 6.00 P. M., West 129th St., 6.30 P. M., for

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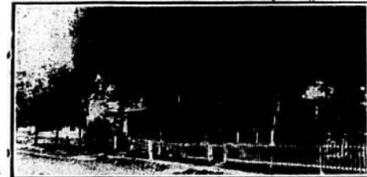
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CAIN

Continued from Page 2

blood, nauseating blood, accompanied by the hissing cry of my brother Abel. I spat it out and raised my eyes in prayer. The sight that met my gaze made my very flesh squirm in my skin. There, around the bank of the hole, loomed up a head, and another, and another, and still another, and yet more. Not human heads, but monsters each and all. I was going, going—rubbed my eyes, their faces in spectre like whiteness, their eyes like fireballs, looking down upon me. Instinctively I sought my weapon—Gone! There I lay, like a wounded lion, unable to move, watching the inevitable about to pounce upon me and devour me. I murmured my last prayer with the hope that I had at last expiated my terrible sin, when down they tumbled upon me in a heap.

"They came at me one and all. They, too, were wounded and demanded my blood to give them more life. For the first time I came face to face with all the evil I had wrought, and just as I had given them life I determined then and there to crush and destroy them and put an end to the misery I had brought into existence. Each blow I had struck Abel was another vice, and each caught me in another vital spot to obtain sustenance for its existence. My breath came labored; I felt I was being overpowered by the fiends. When there flashed through my mind Jacob's battle with the angel. New power, new strength came to me. Then it was that one monster I strangled, and another I gouged the eyes from. In still another I crushed greed and hatred, while the hardest battle was to overcome passion, but I conquered.

"And then in place of those monsters I found wounded human beings. I tended them and eased their suffering. And though each was of another nationality, who in health were enemies for reasons they knew not, in misery were friends, of the same flesh and blood and bone; each with ideals differently expressed. Then took we an oath with our life blood that we would never fight again. When the gushing blood stream had turned to water and the hissing cry had ceased, I thanked God that at last the bloods of Abel had been appeased, and in the ecstasy of my happiness I lost consciousness." "Cain! my brother!" cried the ambulance driver. "Abel!" murmured Cain, and as the two embraced those in the room left with bowed heads.

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- To the Public The following Mohelim, having been instructed and examined theoretically and practically by a Board of Surgeons in the hygienic performance of Ritual Circumcision, after being passed by a Board of Orthodox Rabbis, the Milah Board of the Kehillah of New York announces that they have granted Certificates of Proficiency and earnestly commends them to the Jewish Community: Rev. B. Bernstein, 77 Essex St. Rev. S. Blinder, 145 Stanton St. Rev. P. Buchalter, 36 Pike St. Rev. J. Chernevitzki, 96 Cook St., Bklyn. Rev. H. M. Cohen, 18 Rutgers Place, Rev. Victor Cohen, 199 Washington Ave., Bronx. Rev. Joseph Friedland, 6 Riverside Place. Rev. Julius Friedland, 279 Madison St. Rev. B. Gefner, 237 Henry St. Rev. L. Gerber, 18 Norfolk St. Rev. S. Gerstenfeld, 61 Columbia St. Rev. Isaac Gordon, 314 Broome St. Rev. J. Gottlieb, 111 East 114th St. Rev. Isaac Greenberg, 327 Trinity Ave., Bronx Rev. A. M. Groman, 522 West 146th St. Rev. Michael Hirsch, 59 East 117th St. Rev. Philip Jaches, 56 Lenox Ave. Rev. M. Jacobson, 64 East Ninetieth St. Rev. S. Kaplan, 166 Henry St. Rev. H. Kaufman, 179 Lewis St. Rev. A. M. Kassin, 106 Keap St., Bklyn. Rev. S. Landau, 806 East 160th St. Rev. Barnett Levine, 222 East 102d St. Rev. Hyman Levine, 956 Leggett Ave., Bronx Rev. Ch. Lewinter, 160 Siegel St., Bklyn. Rev. Hyman Minkov, 613 East 58th St. Rev. Raphael Minsky, 18 East 105th St. Rev. Alter Newman, 163 Suffolk St. Rev. E. A. Pessin, 139 Monroe St. Rev. H. Platkin, 126 No. Fourth St., Bklyn. Rev. Kopel Podvitz, 456 East 171st St., Bronx Rev. Simon Raphaelowitz, 257 Henry St. Rev. Aaron Rolnik, 1 West 114th St. Rev. Perez Rosen, 136 Graham Ave., Bklyn. Rev. Zalel Rosen, 128 Rivington St. Rev. David Schechter, 100 Suffolk St. Rev. I. M. Schiller, 164 Suffolk St. Rev. I. Schutz, 128 Second St. Rev. Joseph Sechzer, 151 Orchard St. Rev. Benj. Shapiro, 201 East 103d St. Rev. N. Tannenbaum, 806 East 100th St. Rev. Daniel Wilnin, 1651 Washington Ave. Rev. B. Wald, 8 Attorney St. Rev. Bernard Woolf, 774 Prospect Ave., Bronx. Mohelim desirous of being certified by the Milah Board are to apply to REV. DR. M. HYAMSON, Chairman 356 SECOND AVENUE CITY

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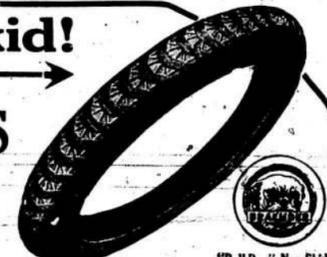
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ON THE JERSEY SHORE.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise was the principal speaker at a meeting arranged in Ashbury Park at the Metropolitan Hotel to collect funds for Armenia and Syrian relief.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ublenberg are at Elberon for the summer.

Mr. A. Satz will spend the summer with his family on La Reine avenue, Bradley Beach.

Mr. & Mrs. Hauptman of Newark, N. J., will occupy his cottage on McCabe avenue, Bradley Beach, for the summer.

Mr. Victor Fletcher is spending the summer at his cottage on Allen avenue, Allenhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleiberg, of Newark, N. J., are spending the summer at McCabe avenue Bradley Beach.

Mr. A. R. Hammerschlag and Mr. Isador Loewerholtz spent the week-end at the Leroy Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. Albert Amater spent the week-end at La Reine Hotel, Bradley Beach.

Dr. H. Friedenberg Mr. and Mrs. S. Arnstein, Mrs. Louis N. Wallach, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Green of Tampico, Mexico are at the Carlew Hotel, Allenhurst.

Mr. I. Bischoff will spend the summer at Allenhurst.

Mr. N. Taylor Phillips, former Comptroller of New York city, is occupying his summer home at Allenhurst.

Hugo Joseph and Frederic Lewisohn were among those who gave dinner parties at the West End Shore Club.

Miss Amelia Greenwald was elected corresponding secretary of the Long Branch Visiting Nurse Association. Mrs. Chas. A. Wimpfheimer of Deal and Mrs. Louis Grunbach were elected members of the Board of Directors.

Henry Lazarus, who recently purchased one of the Lowenstein cottages at Elberon, is occupying his new summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berkenfeld will spend the summer months in their cottage at Deal.

Mrs. Adolph Lehman, Mrs. Clarence Stern, Mr. J. Blea, Mrs. R. Hirsch are among the guests at the Brunswick Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Straus of Newark will spend the summer at the old Chanfrau Estate on Cedar avenue, Elberon.

Mr. Louis B. Schram is now at the Elberon Villa and Poplar farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heller of Newark have reopened their cottage at Elberon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mitchell are now at the Clayton Cottage, Norwood avenue, West End.

Mr. Howard Myers, accompanied by his brother, Mr. S. S. Myers are spending the week at the New Hollywood, West End.

At the Pinnaci Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Levy have registered for the summer. Likewise Mr. and Mrs. Max Rodenberg and Mrs. E. H. Feist of Newark.

Rabbi B. Morris, of Temple Beth-Mariam, Long Branch, on Sunday united in marriage Henrietta Yung and Mr. Morris Neal. Henry Erdman and Miss May Yung were the attendants. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

Miss Isabel Brylawski, violinist, was the soloist at the Arcade Pier, Asbury Park, Wednesday. Miss Brylawski, a charming young musician, has recently returned from a concert tour in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Benjamin will spend the summer in their Branchport avenue home at West End.

Scholom Asch, the Yiddish dramatist and journalist, is at Belmar, N. J., for the summer.

Mr. Archer Falmer of Brooklyn will spend the summer with his wife and children at La Reine avenue, Bradley Beach.

Charlie Chaplin is Not That Lucky. New York.—Even though Charlie Chaplin is earning \$100,000 a year or more, he is not as lucky as he might be. In any event, he says he is not.

Since he rose to the highest pinnacle of fame as a screen favorite, there has been much speculation as to Chaplin's nationality. Many nationalities have claimed him, the Jews included. In fact, stories about him in different publications have described him as a Jew. A recent article in McClure's said Chaplin was born of English Jewish parents. It seems, however, Chaplin is not a Jew. In reply to an inquiry by the Jewish Correspondent, addressed to the Publicity Director of the Mutual Film Corporation, for which Chaplin is now posing, we are advised:

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Fast of Ab.	Saturday, July 28
Rosh Chodesh Ellul	Sunday, Aug. 19
Rosh Hashanah	Monday, Sept. 17
Yom Kippur	Wednesday, Sept. 26
First day Succoth	Monday, Oct. 1
Shemini Atzereth	Monday, Oct. 8
Simchat 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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The Significance of the Stars and Stripes.

(Continued from page 2)

In the Capitol at Albany are kept the battle flags of the New York regiments of the Civil War. They are not hung or draped, but are carefully preserved in locked and sealed cases with glass fronts, each flag in its own case with a card giving the name of the engagements of the regiment. These silent tattered flags have evoked the best stanza anent our flag: "Nothing but flags—but simple flags. Some walk by them with careless tread, Nor think of the hosts of patriot dead That have marched beneath them in days gone by. But a burning cheek and a kindling eye And have bathed their folds with their life's young tide. And, dying, blessed thim, and, blessing, died."

Deeds of great valor and devotion in great number have been performed by America's sons for this imperishable flag, of which one is typical and instructive beyond anything else recorded.

In 1863 the Sixteenth Regiment of Connecticut Volunteers—the same kind that arouse the scorn of the butchers of Berlin—after three days' hard fighting, was forced to surrender. Before the enemy swarmed over the breastworks the colonel of the regiment shouted to his men to save the colors—the flag must not fall into the hands of the enemy. In an instant the battle flags were stripped from their poles and cut and torn into small fragments. Each piece was carefully hidden. Some 500- of the regiment were sent to Libby, where most of them remained, amidst the agonizing and maddening horrors of prison life, until the close of the war. Each piece of the colors was sacredly preserved. When a soldier died his piece was entrusted to a comrade. At the end of the war the weary prisoners returned to their homes, each bringing his bit of the Stars and Stripes with him. All these worn fragments were patched together, and the regimental colors, nearly complete, are now preserved in the State House at Hartford.

My fellow Americans—even as we stand here—yonder flag speaks to us in accents more divine in tones, more glorious than even the swelling diapasons of a grand organ or the deep ecstasies of the four magic strings; it speaks in the words of an unknown flag worshipper, who withheld his name in order not to detract from the glory of his celestial theme: "I had my birth in Philadelphia; my stripes of red and white and field of blue and thirteen stars were first kissed by Pennsylvania sunlight. I was the first to reach the top of your tower on Independence Hall; I was first to point out from whence came the music of your Liberty bell; I led the vanguard of the Continental army from Valley Forge to Yorktown; I festooned the capitols of every State until, instead of thirteen, I displayed eight and forty stars; I first blushed in protest against slavery in my native Keystone State; the lilies of France, once floating over Fort Duquesne, were lowered to the lion of St. George floating over Fort Pitt, but both gave way to me when the wind from the free Alleghanies unfurled my colors above the waters of the Ohio at the town of Pittsburgh; I led your conquering armies from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico; I was trailed in the dust, but rose again to feel the loyal grasp of Lincoln and Grant, and to give inspiration to the millions of men and women who loved the country and the cause for which I stood, and today I float in peace and in glory over every capitol in this broad land, and I stand for liberty, for the noblest ambitions of humanity, and for peace, through all the world and for the dignity and honor and protection of all who love liberty and equality, and who claim the sheltering protection which I have always given."

This, my friends, is the true spirit, is the true significance, the new significance, of the Stars and Stripes. And, in passing, let us offer words of thanksgiving and of joy that we have the opportunity of repaying a debt of honor and of gratitude, if not of love and devotion, to a country which stood by us from Monmouth to Yorktown and made our desperate, if not losing, fight for liberty against the Hessians of those years an absolute certainty; for without her men, without her guns, without her rifles, without her ammunition so liberally given, without her fleet, we would never have been free. Noble France, glorious France, although amidst cataclysm and holocaust, and almost on the brink of the shadow of the valley of death, she has never stooped to demand repayment of that great debt. To the everlasting glory of the statesmen and leaders who now steer the ship of state be it said that, even on this very day, the sons of America are beginning to repay this long overdue obligation as they march down the streets of Paris on this most glorious of Fourth of Julys. Thank God America is not selfish, America is not oblivious of her obligations. Our debt is to be fully paid—paid with interest, paid with love, paid with gratitude, paid with unheralded devotion and heroism. "You helped to make us free, we will stand by you and help drive the oppressor from your borders and rebuild your devastated land! Yea, we are here, La Belle France, to pay the debt which we owe to you by reason of your Lafayette, to pay the debt we owe to you by reason of your De Grasse, of your Rochambeau. We are here to bear and shoulder the white man's burden against the Hun, and enforce the eternal principles enunciated in the message of our great President and with the help of the Lord of Hosts, we will make

the world safe for democracy. We will bring that idea home to the little camarilla in Potsdam who have hitherto paid attention to Krupp guns only." Will we succeed? Of course we will! What God in His infinite wisdom designed,

And armed with weapons of thunder, Not all the earth's despots or factions combined

Have the power to conquer or sunder.

On April 2 we issued a credit of seven billions to support the war—an astounding figure—by way of the first step. On June 5 we witnessed the sublimest of spectacles when ten million young Americans—a stupendous army of volunteers—walked to the recruiting stations, saying: "Boutez en avant!"—"Beat the advance." We are now celebrating the safe transport—a miraculous deliverance—of our first army division through the war zones, and we are demonstrating that the spirit of Farragut is still alive among us; that our sailors and soldiers not only damned the torpedoes, but they scoffed and defied these sharks and basilisks of the sea. Not a man lost, not a man wounded; so may it ever be, until even the ghastly swindlers of Berlin, of Stamboul and of Vienna shall have learned the rudiments of right living and of right thinking. They should now have no doubts whatever about our determination, for even the children in their cradles have risen against them, and lisp for just retribution upon their guilty heads. And now, there remains but the invocation, oh, glorious flag of the free, the invocation of the high priest, which in the presence of this multitude of Americans, I will pronounce over thee even as thou art unfurled to the breeze, "May the Lord of Hosts bless thee and keep thee; may the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; may He incline His countenance unto thee and give thee peace—peace achieved through the valor of our sons, our brothers and our sires; may our country soon conquer peace that shall open to us a new and enduring era of freedom and justice in which all the world may participate, a peace which will follow the love, respect and gratitude of all mankind—a peace which will follow the honorable enforcement of treaties between nation and nation; a peace which will follow the regard for the rights of the weak as well as the strong; a peace which will follow the respect for small nations, such as Judaea, Belgium and Holland—a peace which will secure their inalienable right to live their own lives as they deem best; a peace which will follow the destruction of the last fortress of autocracy and of tyranny—a peace which will usher in an era when man will be a brother to man and when every man will love his neighbor as himself—when for the last time and for all time to come, they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning-knives; nation shall not lift up swords against nation, and they shall not learn any more war."

"Lord of the Universe! Shield us and guide us, Trusting us always through shadow and sun! Thou hast united us, who shall divide us? Keep us, oh, keep us the many in one!"

The Pathetic Side of Jewish Emancipation.

As far as the Jews of other countries are concerned, the effect of Jewish emancipation in Russia will have its pathetic side also. The immediate effect will undoubtedly be a radical and drastic readjustment to removed causes and changed conditions. The congregational life of the American Jew, for instance, will undoubtedly receive a decided setback when Jewish immigration from Russia will cease. The Jewish charities in this country will no longer be able to find Jewish "cases," and the wells of Jewish charity and benevolence will be in danger of running dry. The various fraternal and philanthropic organizations of men and women, whose greatest accomplishment consisted in the care of the immigrant and the Americanization of the Russian Jew will experience great difficulty in finding objects upon which to bestow their loving care and affection. In fact, some of them may altogether lose their raison d'etre. Many a movement, too, on whose creation a tremendous amount of energy and effort was expended, will be sorely tried by this changed condition. The Jewish Congress, for one, the organization of which agitated American Jewry for many a month and caused much conflict and controversy, will now be practically needless. Zionism, to those at least who do not think as nationalists and do not feel themselves bound to the past, present and future generation of Jews by national ties, but who have been heretofore willing to lend their aid and to contribute their mite so that the poor, oppressed and homeless Russian Jew might be provided with a home and a center in which he could enjoy life and liberty, will now become a mere memory and a meaningless movement. But, worst of all, the American Jew of German extraction will no longer have anyone to look down upon. He will no longer be able to snub and despise and speak contemptuously of any class and kind among his own people, and will be forced to the painful conclusion that his neighbors might be thinking of him whenever they speak of the Jews in a spirit of censure and of the Russian Jew when they speak in terms of praise. Let us hope, however, that the American Jew, actuated by his customary sense and spirit of broad altruism, will be unselfish enough to accept with magnanimity his own pathetic plight and the difficulties and hardships which the Jewish emancipation in Russia will entail for him, and will rejoice and recite the Shehechyanu.—Jewish Ledger.

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The Jewish Sabbath.

By RABBI DR. HERMANN GOLLANZ, M.A.

We have on various occasions treated the subject of the Sabbath from different points of view—as to its origin and purpose, from its historical, theological and homiletic standpoints, how it has influenced the day called by our neighbors the Lord's Day. On the general aspect and development of the Sabbath I once delivered a series of addresses in reply to an article in the Church Monthly by the late Mr. Gladstone. But the subject has quite recently received a new importance, from the very conditions of the war, as regards this Christian England. For some few weeks past an interesting controversy has been waged, though without the usual theologians' bitterness, in the columns of the Times, between the Archbishop of Canterbury and a leading Nonconformist minister. The point at issue was this: Was it right and in accordance with religion, even at a time like this, when scarcity stares us in the face, to desecrate the Sabbath by Sunday labor?

The Nonconformist minister has taken up the stand that, come what may, it dare not be done. The Archbishop holds that, in a time of extremity like the present, the Sabbath rule may be relaxed. Incidentally, the well-known text of the Christian Testament (Mark ii, 27) has been brought forward to support the latter contention, viz.: "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath."

What is the Jewish attitude on the question? Surely it must be of interest to us. The Jewish law is clear on the subject. In ordinary times—that is, when the demands of a colossal war like the present never presented themselves, when sacrifices, though many, were never as personal as in these days—no infringement of the Sabbath rule could be tolerated; the strict observance of the Sabbath could not be questioned, and no consideration could be given either to a man's convenience or his desire for material gain. But there were occasions even in Jewish history when the Sabbath rules had to be relaxed, and two instances taken from war-time will prove the point. The Talmud sees in the story of Jericho, surrounded for seven days in succession, the proof that in war the law of the Sabbath may be broken. And we know that in the Maccabean war, after the Jews had lost heavily through adhering to the ancient rule regarding the sanctity of the Sabbath and refusing to fight on that day, Mattathias permitted its violation in case of defense, and according to the Talmud even the offensive might be continued when begun before the Sabbath. For in the opinion of the doctors of the law, though the Sabbath was a vital institution in Judaism, the preservation of life itself stood higher. And their plea was this: "Rather profane one Sabbath than, by losing your life, lose the chance of observing many a Sabbath in the time to come." Jewish medical men, for example, have always been accorded certain concessions in carrying out their duties on the Sabbath, when it is a question not only of life and death, but the alleviation of pain. And this applies, with certain reservations, to the ordinary individual. It applies entirely to the present condition of things in the army, among those on active service, where the Sabbath and the dietary laws have perforce to be regarded by those who have hitherto never once transgressed in respect of these matters.

The Jewish Law is not rigid and narrow. It takes circumstances into consideration. I think it will come as a revelation to some that the sentiment upon which so much stress is laid in Christianity, for the purpose of showing how superior in loftiness Christianity is to Judaism in respect of the Sabbath—the sentiment that the "Sabbath is made for man and not man for the Sabbath" is to be found in almost the same words in the Midrash Mechilta (on Exodus xxxi, 14), and in the Talmud (Yoma 85 b.). Both Rabbi Simeon and Rabbi Jonathan hold that "the Sabbath is handed on to you, not you unto the Sabbath."

But naturally, when the New Testament says it, it is considered grand and elevating; when the Talmud has the same though in almost the same words it is ignored, because it is not known. No, depend upon it, though every system of religion may have its defects—the result of ages, whatever is lofty and inspiring in other creeds may be found in Judaism, if looked for, and when understood. Ours is no impossible creed; the demands made upon our emotional and spiritual faculties in the exercise of our religious obligations are never such as to clash with our reason and intelligence. Being meant for human beings, these rules and obligations are human and practicable; they are not meant for an-

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gels, whatever meaning we attach to the term. And so the outcome of our brief statement today is this: That in time of strain and stress, in extreme cases of danger and disaster, when the safety and security of the individual and country are at stake, when the ordinary avenues of labor are insufficient to guarantee that safety and security, it is permissible—nay, imperative—to suspend the ordinary rules laid down for Sabbath observance; and whether it be to fight in the trenches and engage in other war work, or to give one's personal service at home in one form or another, we have to bow to the inevitable. But with this firm resolve, undertaken in all solemnity and truthfulness; that when normal times shall again, with God's blessing, be reached and the extraordinary conditions shall no longer obtain, the true Jew and Jewess will return to the ways of old, to the fulfillment of the traditions which have been handed down to them from former generations and which to relinquish for a time has cost them many a pang, but to the necessity for temporarily relinquishing which they felt themselves forced to yield in no light-hearted manner.

No war tribunal, no public tribunal is ever able to test the sincerity of man's motives and resolutions. But there is a tribunal higher and truer which will know the truth when the day arrives. It is the tribunal of man's conscience, sitting upon "matters entrusted to the heart of man"—as our sages say, And, therefore, I bid you all heed the Scriptural warning: "And thou shalt fear thy God, I am the Eternal Being." May God help us all to carry out life's duties in honesty and truth!

WOLF, WILLIAM.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Harry B. Wolf, a person designated in his last will and testament of William Wolf, as executor; Sarah Wolf, Joseph Wolf and Morris Wolf, widow and heirs and next of kin of William Wolf, deceased, send Greeting:

Whereas, Samuel Wolf, who resides at 606 West 113th Street, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, has lately applied to Surrogates' Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of William Wolf, who was at the time of his death a resident of the County of New York, deceased;

Therefore you and each of you are cited to show cause, before the Surrogates' Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 11th day of June, 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 Surrogates' Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto [L. S.] affixed. Witness, Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 1st day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogates' Court.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

ELIEZER.

Dear Children:

One of the most touching incidents in the life of Abraham is the devotion to him of his servant Eliezer. Noble indeed is that master who can cause a servant to be so attached to him! The Torah here proceeds to tell us how Eliezer asked Rebekah: "Whose daughter art thou? Tell me, I pray thee, is there room in thy father's house for us to stay this night?" (Rashi says Eliezer asked "la lin," "to stay one night," and when Rebekah answered she used the word "la lun," "you may stay many nights if you wish"). And Rebekah answered: "I am the daughter of Bethuel," and then offered him the hospitality of her home, answering his first question first, and his last question last. Then the man Eliezer thanked the Lord for leading him "baderech" on "the appointed way, the upright way, the way that I needed." "And the maiden ran, and told at her mother's house these things." "It was the custom of the women," says Rashi, "to have a house for themselves where they sat and did their work, and what the daughter has to tell she tells only to her mother." And Laban, Rebekah's brother, ran. "Why did he run and for what did he run?" asks Rashi. "And this came to pass when he saw the ear-ring, he said to himself 'he is rich,' and he had an eye for his money." He found Eliezer standing by the camels and guarding them. He invited him in the house, telling him "Pinithi habayith," "I have removed the idols from the house" (Medrash Rabbah). And Eliezer ungirded the camels "vayfatach." He then removed the muzzles with which their mouths were covered to prevent them from grazing upon the pastures of others, and when they set food before him he said: "I will not eat until I have spoken my words." Then Eliezer told him how rich his master was and about the son that was born to him in his old age, "and he hath given unto him all that he hath." So saying, he showed them the presentation deed of all his property which Abraham had given to Isaac, and told them how his master made him swear, saying: "Thou shalt not take a wife for my son from the daughters of the Canaanites, if you will not go first to my father's house and the woman should not be willing to follow thee." "And I said unto my master: 'Ulei,' peradventure the woman will not follow me." Rashi here remarks that the word is written "elei," which means "to me," for Eliezer had a daughter, and he spoke in such a manner that Abraham should tell him to give his daughter to Isaac for a wife, but Abraham told him: "My son is blessed and thou art cursed (he was a descendant of Canaan, whom Noah had cursed), and the accursed cannot form an alliance with the blessed." "And I came this day unto the well," continued Eliezer. "This day I set out and this day I arrived." Thence we infer that by a miracle he traversed that distance in a marvelously short time. Rabbi Acha here remarks, "The conversation of the servants of the patriarchs was better before the Omnipresent than the teaching of the children, for, behold, the Torah gives the story and conversation of Eliezer in elaborate detail, whilst many most important parts

of the Torah were not given except by a mere hint." Eliezer then told them how he had prayed that the young woman who would say: "Both drink thou," "Gam atoh," also including the men that were with him. "And I asked her: 'Whose daughter art thou?' And I put the ear-ring upon her face." In the telling he changed the order in which he acted, in order that they should not say to him: "How did you come to give her the ornaments when you did not know who she was?"

Telling them how the Lord had prepared his way in finding the woman he sought as Isaac's wife, Eliezer concluded with the words: "And now if ye will deal kindly and truly with my master, tell me; and if not, tell me, that I may turn to the right, or to the left." "To the right," to take one of the daughters of Ishmael, "to the left," to take one of the daughters of Lot, whose habitation was at the left of Abraham (Medrash). "Then Laban and Bethuel answered" (Laban was a wicked man and hastened to answer before his father): "We cannot speak unto thee bad or good; we cannot interpose any objections whether it be worded harshly or gently, as it is apparent that the thing hath proceeded from the Lord; according to thy words He hath appointed her to meet thee." (Medrash.) "And it came to pass when Abraham's servant heard their words, that he prostrated himself to the earth unto the Lord." Thence we infer that we must give thanks to the Lord when we hear good tidings. "And the servant brought forth vessels of silver, and vessels of gold, and garments, and gave them to Rebekah, and precious things, 'migdonoth' of the word 'megodim,' the fine fruit of the Land of Israel, he gave to her brother and to her mother." After eating and drinking and spending the night there Eliezer said to

them: "Send me away unto my master." "And her brother and her mother said 'Let the maiden abide with us a year or ten months; after that she shall go.'" Rashi remarks: "Where was her father Bethuel?" and replies that Bethuel wanted to object to the match and an angel came and slew him. They desired her to stay a year; that is usually the time allowed a bride to prepare her trousseau. And he said unto them: "Hinder me not, seeing the Lord hath prospered my way; send me away that I may go to my master." And they said: "We will call the maiden, and inquire her own decision." From this we learn that no woman should be given in marriage without her consent (Medrash).

בן אהרן

Suspicious.—"What's the matter, old man? You look worried."
"Well, to be honest with you, I am. You know I took out some life insurance last Thursday."
"Yes," replied the sympathetic friend, "but what has that to do with the woegone expression on your face?"
"Well, the very next day after I had it written my wife bought a new cookbook. Possibly it's all right, but it certainly looks suspicious."—Kansas City Star.

"A fine rush for the first day," said the wife of the tailor who had just opened in Plunkville. "That must mean that the old tailor isn't giving general satisfaction."
"I dunno," responded her husband. "It may mean that he isn't giving general credit."—Kansas City Journal.

CONUNDRUMS.

Why cannot a deaf man be legally convicted? Because it is unlawful to condemn a man without a hearing.
Why is a hive like a spectator at a show? Because it is a bee-holder.
What kind of essence does a young man like when he pops the question? Acquiescence.
What is the difference between an auction and seasickness? One is the sale of effects, the other the effects of a sail.

ARIEL'S ART

*Though life is fuel now to fires that rain,
The world—mad Mars, whom slaughtered shades pursue;
Though Iliads, bold, in skies of deadlier dew,
In steel and gore, some Homers sing again.*

*Some Milton hymns an epic loss and pain,
Some Dante, fury-torn, infernos, new;
A new Mephisto spell, some Goethe throes,
Making six thousand dreaming years in vain.*

*Yet courage, man, your soul is not subdued;
No Waterloos will waste your heart, for lo,
Humanity all horrors will o'erthrow;
To Ariel will kneel Caliban's cannibal brood:
O mankind's Ariels with love, your spell,
You will yet turn to heaven the earth's red hell!*

ALTER ABELSON.

THE BEWITCHED EMPEROR

*When Solomon, legends tell, grew feeble, old
And foolish, straying from Heaven's holy way,
The Ashmedai to whom the soul's a prey,
Satan, whom Solomon long held chained, made bold*

*To ask the king, whose mind, once wisdom's hold,
To loose his chains, and give him for a day
His signet ring and crown. The King in play,
Exchanged his ring with him for secrets told.*

*No sooner was the devil freed, than he
Usurped the throne, and banished Solomon.
Oh land where Ehrlich healing laurels won,
The ancient Ashmedai with sorcery
Exiled your king whose wisdom war would shun,
And on his throne, now Ashmedai you see!*

Orange, N. J.

—Alter Abelson.

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MRS. E. LOEW GORDON, Director
Address: 416 WEST 122nd ST., N. Y. Tel. Morningside 4804, 9253

DALSIMER, ZETTIE—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Colahan, 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 28th 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.

SCHLESINGER, FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE—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 Florence Nightingale Schlessinger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, to wit, at the office of Liebmann & Tanzer, his attorneys, No. 233 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 28th day of December next.
Dated, New York, the 19th day of June, 1917.
JACOB WERTHEIM, Executor.
LIEBMAN & TANZER, Attorneys for Executor, 233 Broadway, New York City.

SOLOMON, MAX—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 Max Solomon, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, the office of Henry L. Franklin, Attorney, No. 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of December next.
Dated, New York, the 20th day of June, 1917.
LEAH SOLOMON, Executrix, and HENRY L. FRANKLIN, Executor.
HENRY L. FRANKLIN, Esq., Attorney for Executors, 220 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

WIECHMANN, BERTHA SOPHIE—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and Independent. To Marie Beisner, Meta Wiechmann, Anna Wiechmann, Christine Tegtmeyer, Kate Heise, Fritz Wiechmann, Henry Wiechmann and Frieda Wiechmann, the heirs and next of kin of Bertha Sophie Wiechmann, deceased, send greeting:
Whereas, Anna Glombik, who resides at 11 East Sixty-ninth street, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Bertha Sophie Wiechmann, who was at the time of her death a resident of 11 East Sixty-ninth street, 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 11th day of June, 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 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 Robert Ludlow Fowler, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 30th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

FRIEDMAN, BERNARD—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 Bernard Friedman, 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, Samuel L. Chess, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of January next.
Dated, New York, the 29th day of June, 1917.
JOSEPHINE FRIEDMAN, Administratrix.
SAMUEL L. CHESS, Attorney for Administratrix, 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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.

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. BECKSTEIN, Executors.

HIRSCH, SCHEUERMAN & LIMBURG, Attorneys for Executors, 160 Broadway, New York City.

ECKSTEIN, GUSTAVE.—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 Gustave Eckstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of Hays, Kaufmann & Lindheim, No. 60 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November, next.

Dated New York, the 23d day of May, 1917.

ROSALIE ECKSTEIN, EXECUTRIX.

HAYS, KAUFMANN & LINDHEIM, Esqs., Attorneys for Executrix, 60 Wall Street, New York City.

WEIL, JONAS.—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 Jonas Weil, 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 Weil & Mayer, No. 5 Beekman Street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December, next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1917.

SAMUEL WEIL, BENJAMIN J. WEIL and LOUIS V. WEIL, Executors.

ARNSTEIN & LEVY, Attorneys for Executors, No. 128 Broadway, New York City.

LEHMAN, JOSEPH.—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 Joseph Lehman, 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, Hyams & Hyams, No. 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of November, next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of May, 1917.

REINE LEHMAN and GEORGE KLEINER, Executors.

HYAMS & HYAMS, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Broadway, New York City.

GOODKIND, ROSA.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rosa Goodkind, 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, Kurzman, Frankenhimer & Gutman, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 17th day of January, 1917, next.

Dated New York, the 5th day of July, 1917.

MARTIN H. GOODKIND and LESTER H. GOODKIND, Executors.

KURZMAN, FRANKENHIMER & GUTMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHN, MAX 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 Max D. Cohn, late of the County of New York, State of Massachusetts, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of James Garfield Moses, his attorney, No. 52 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of January, next.

Dated, New York, the 1st day of July, 1917.

JAMES GARFIELD MOSES, Attorney for Executor, 52 William Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SELIGSBURG, SOPHIE.—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 the estate of Sophie Seligsberg, late of Munich, Germany, deceased, that the undersigned has notified for the issuance of letters of administration upon the estate of the said Sophie Seligsberg, deceased, under the provisions of section 2591 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and you are hereby notified, pursuant to the provisions of said section 2591 of the Code of Civil Procedure, to present your claims, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the Surrogate's Court of the County of New York, in the Hall of Records, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August, 1917.

Dated New York, July 7, 1917.

WILFRED SELIGSBURG, Attorney for Petitioner & SELIGSBURG, Attorneys for Petitioner, 15 William Street, Manhattan, New York City.

BERLINER, SOLOMON.—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 Solomon Berliner, 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, San & Eisner, No. 149 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of January, next.

Dated New York the 5th day of July, 1917.

TACOB BERLINER, HATTIE BERLINER, MAITHE BERLINER, FEIST BERLINER and ERNEST J. WILE, Executors.

SAN & EISNER, Attorneys for Executors, 149 Broadway, New York City.

MARROW, 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 Marrow, 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, Nicholas Aleinikoff, No. 93 Nassau Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January, next.

Dated, New York, the 3d day of July, 1917.

GEORGE MARROW, ALEXANDER S. ALEINIKOFF, HARRY FRIEDMAN, Executors.

NICHOLAS ALEINIKOFF, Attorney for Executors, 93 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVISON, 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 Levison, 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.

Dated New York, the 28th day of February, 1917.

LEO KOHN and BENNO LEVISON, Executors.

BARNETT & JABLOW, attorneys for Leo Kohn, No. 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

SUGARMAN, Attorney for Benno Levison, No. 53 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

TYNBERG, MORRIS A.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated January 26, 1917, 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.

Dated New York, the 2d day of February, 1917.

SIEG. TYNBERG, JR., MARTHA ANNIE KOHN and ARTHUR B. SPINGARN, Executors.

ARTHUR B. SPINGARN, Attorney for Executors, 55 Liberty Street, 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.

Dated New York, the 23d day of February, 1917.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their 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.

Dated New York, the 9th day of March, 1917.

ROSENBERG TRUST COMPANY, Temporary Administrators, 14 Wall Street, New York City.

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

COHN, JULIUS M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, 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. 30 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.

ROSENTHAL, JULIUS.—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 Julius Rosenthal, 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 Krawower & Peters, her attorneys, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October, next.

Dated New York, the 30th day of March, 1917.

IDA ROSENTHAL, Administratrix.

KRAWOWER & PETERS, Attorneys for Administratrix, 309 Broadway, New York City.

EICHLES, MAX.—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 Max Eichles, 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 Benjamin Swartz, executor's attorney, No. 192 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of November, next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of May, 1917.

DAVID KNOPP, Executor.

BENJAMIN SWARTZ, Executor's Attorney, 192 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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.

Dated New York, the 15th day of March, 1917.

CARRIE JACOBUS, Executrix.

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

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.

GOTTLIEB, EDWARD O.—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 Edward O. Gottlieb, 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 Marcus Schnitzer, attorney, No. 280 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December, next.

Dated, New York, the 9th day of May, 1917.

SOPHIE GOTTLIEB, HERMAN GOTTLIEB and CHARLES J. GOLDSMID, Executors.

MARCUS SCHNITZER, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. address, 280 Broadway, Manhattan, New York.

GOODMAN, LEOPOLD.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Goodman, 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 Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, No. 23 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 31st day of December, next.

Dated, New York, the 11th day of June, 1917.

CARRIE GOODMAN, RITA G. BLOOMINGDALE, ALICE GOODMAN, ALBERT GOODMAN, THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

GELLER, ROLSTON & HORAN, Attorneys for Executors, 22 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y.

SILVERMAN, LOUIS.—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 Louis Silverman, late of the County of New York, now deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, No. 719 East Ninth Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of December, next.

Dated, New York, the 13th day of June, 1917.

ANNIE SILVERMAN, Administratrix.

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, 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.

DAVIS, JULIUS.—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 Julius Davis, 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 Alexander, Cohn & Sondheim, No. 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of November, next.

Dated, New York, the 30th day of April, 1917.

MOSES DAVIS, Administrator.

ALEXANDER, COHN & SONDEHEIM, Attorneys for Administrator, 51 Chambers Street, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

ROSENBERGER, LEOPOLD.—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 Leopold Rosenberger, 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 M. S. & I. S. Isaacs, No. 52 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October, next.

Dated New York, the 3d day of April, 1917.

IRMA ROSENBERGER, Executrix.

M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, Attorneys for Executrix, 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MINTZER, MARCUS M.—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 Marcus M. Mintzer, 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, House, Grossman & Vorhaus, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of January, next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of June, 1917.

SARAH FINKELSTONE, Executrix.

M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, Attorneys for Executrix, 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FINKELSTONE, JACOB.—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 Finkelstone, 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 M. S. & I. S. Isaacs, No. 52 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of January, next.

Dated New York, the 14th day of June, 1917.

SARAH FINKELSTONE, Executrix.

M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, Attorneys for Executrix, 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HEINE, BETTIE.—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 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. 93 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.

BERNHARD H. LEVY, Executor.

SAMUEL FRUCHTHANDLER, Attorney for Executor, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

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.

Dated New York, the 6th day of February, 1917.

CARON LAUTERBACH, Administrator.

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

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 attorney, No. 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 19th day of September, next.

Dated, New York, March 14, 1917.

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.

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 Scholmer, No. 119 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of January, 1917.

RACHEL LOEWENTHAL, ADOLPH WALD, Executors.

MAX SCHLEIMMER, 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 Hays, Harshfield & Wolf, their attorneys, No. 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of January, 1917.

LILLIE E. STERNAU, Executrix.

MEIGHAN & NECARSLUMBER, Attorneys for Executrix, 120 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, Harshfield & Wolf, their attorneys, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 23d day of January, 1917.

BENJAMIN GOLDMAN, WILLIAM GOLDMAN, Executors.

HAYS, HERSHFELD & WOLF, Attorneys for Executors, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SOLOMON, RACHEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rachel Solomon, 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, Siegel, Corn & Siegel, No. 395 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 4th day of November, next.

Dated, New York, the 27th day of April, 1917.

BENJAMIN M. SOLOMON, Executor.

SIEGEL, CORN & SIEGEL, Attorneys for Executor, 395 Broadway, New York City.

BAUMANN, LOTTIE.—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 Lottie Baumann, also known as Lot Baumann, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at place of transacting business, No. 15 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of November, next.

Dated New York, the 3d day of May, 1917.

SAMUEL BAUMANN and GEORGE HAHN, Executors.

C. BERTRAM PLANTE, Attorney for Executors, 15 William Street, New York City.

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.

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.

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.

Dated, New York, the nineteenth day of February, 1917.

JULIUS SELIGMAN, Executrix.

ROSENDALE, HESSBERG, DUGAN & HAINES, Attorneys for Executrix, 57 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

SALWEN, ASHER.—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 Asher Salwen, 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, Isaac Cohen, 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of October, next.

Dated New York the 27th day of March, 1917.

CHARLES GARFIEL, NATHAN ROGGEN, Executors.

ISAAC COHEN, Attorney for Executors, 141 Broadway, New York City.

WOLF, SOLOMON B.—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 Solomon B. Wolf, 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, William Klingenstein, No. 806 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of November, next.

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