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THE SPY

By E. A. H. ENDRES

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One pleasant day in the Spring of 1912, two men, whose physiognomy loudly proclaimed them to be of Jewish extraction, were seated in the garden of the hotel "Three Kings," in Basle. They had motored from Mulhous, Alsace, after spending Pesach at the home of the younger man, Dr. Moses Haas, a German chemist. The other man was Lieutenant David Kamer, of the Royal Horse Artillery, on furlough.

As these two sat sipping their wine they launched themselves upon the wide waters of international politics and never quit until they crossed them from shore to shore. "Do you ever look at the American Army and Navy Journal when at your club in London?" asked the doctor after a long pause during which each sat silent and within himself wrapping his own fancies about him like a cloak.

The lieutenant responded in the negative while his face wore a look of inquiry. "Well, as an artillery officer in England's pay, this matter I have in mind should interest you," began the doctor as he lit a fresh cigar.

"Did you ever hear of Captain William Crozier? No? On June 20, 1902, the United States Senate, in secret session, confirmed his appointment to the position of Chief of Ordnance and Member of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification. This man's amazing advancement meant a jump over the heads of twenty-seven officers of greater age and longer service; it also had this strange peculiarity about it that it was a jump over three entire grades—major, lieutenant-colonel and colonel—to his present position. This appointment was also in direct violation of law. Now certain Washington tongues are wagging and the Washington pot of scandal boils while wise heads in the American capitol nod and there are knowing leers. Folk say the powder trust and the armor plate trust have been busy with trowel and plumb-line about the cornerstone, and subsills of Crozier's whole political career."

"Who was the American President when Crozier got that appointment you tell of?" queried the lieutenant thoughtfully. "Theodore Roosevelt," replied the doctor with darkening brow. Then after a pause: "The hands of the dial, pointing to trouble, point to the

world's combines of rapacity and capital. There are too many for themselves and too few for all. I can perceive a cloud on the horizon

"I, too, see it coming;" the other assented.

"Somehow," observed the doctor with a troubled look at his compan-

thanks to the capitalistic system of insane competition—may yet be compelled to face each other as enemies on the battlefield. Should

on me! Then, I shall act as my conscience dictates. You, as my wife's brother, will never need to fear me."

"Say no more," the lieutenant exclaimed, deeply moved, "say no more! I too, would do the same!"

Shortly after England entered the war Lieutenant Kamer, like many a clever Jewish officer among the Allies, had from the beginning evinced a genius for the gory game. As an artillery officer he was well equipped to shine. Winning quick promotion, he conquered his proud right to call himself captain.

Far out in the plain was the beginning of the battle. Through his fieldglass Captain Kamer could clearly make out the swarming, darting figures of the English cavalry. A mile and a half away one of the squadrons was drawn up in loose formation. Far beyond a line of moving dots showed where the other squadron was fighting on foot, falling back steadily.

Rapidly the action unfolded, took form. The German force which the prodding English had stirred into activity saw its chance to annihilate two over-zealous squadrons of British horse before breakfast. They pushed vigorously their infantry attack against the dismounted troopers, then flung out from behind the shelter of the woods an overwhelming force of uhlans.

Kamer opened his lips to give the order, then stopped. A new thought bid him wait. His guns could have fairly wiped out the German horse, but it was too early. Calmly he watched the hurried retreat of the English, the eager pursuit of the uhlans and the infantry; his practiced eye measuring distances, his mind master of the situation, ready to snap into action the instant the right moment came.

"Set for two thousand," was his sharp command to his subalterns without lowering his fieldglass, "Shrapnel!"

The plain was dotted with moving blocks and masses of gray figures. Kamer had let them come on until he knew that the rifles of the infantry could second his shrapnel, then gave the word. His guns went into action with a roar. Slight inaccuracies of range were detected and corrected. The smoke wreaths of the bursting shrapnel showed directly above the distant infantry and cavalry. The gray

of international politics that threatens a storm of unprecedented violence."

ion, "I feel there are ugly times ahead of us." Then, following an interval of silence: "You and I—

that unhappy day dawn and I find you in trouble I solemnly promise to do my best to aid you. Count



LEO ORNSTEIN

New York Jewry takes a particular pride in Leo Ornstein, the eminent young composer-pianist of most pronounced ideas and ideals. American Jewry may well be proud of this extraordinary talent, for whilst Leo Ornstein was not born in New York, but in far-off Kremenouchou, his father, the well known Chazen, Rev. Abraham Ornstein, brought the lad to this country when he was only 11 years of age. Ten years of life in America have developed this extraordinary Jewish mind as no teaching nor the best of instruction could have developed him in Russia. Ornstein does not only play the piano, does not only write for the piano, but he has composed sonatas and solos for the violin and cello. He composed during the summer two big orchestral numbers, and whilst the lad is only 21, Josef Stransky, our eminent conductor of the N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, immediately recognized the merit of these works and accepted them for performance next March. Many a young man has gone begging with his scores and his compositions, asking influence in all directions to get the great orchestras to consider his works. Jewish sympathy has been called to the assistance of these composers, but all to no avail, because they did not have the necessary merit. The fact that Ornstein's were immediately accepted, proves the eminent worth of this young man, who, we are glad to state, not only is proud of being a Jew, but is eminently interested in Jewish ideals and Jewish problems—the solution of which may come within the very near future—but he is a pronounced non-Zionist, and is of the opinion that the great Jewish questions will be worked out right here in his beloved America.

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blocks were chipped away as by the stroke of an invisible axe.

Kamer's colonel, watching the progress of the fight from an orchard on the other side of the road, was enthusiastic. "Gentlemen, that's real shell-fire," he said. "Captain Kamer is a wonder!"

Ten months filled with war's inexorable bestiality passed into history. Then Doctor Haas also was drawn into the mad maelstrom of capitalistic strife called war. He joined the German army gladly, enthusiastically. He keenly felt his country needed him in its hour of dire distress. With starvation gnawing at the vitals of all Germany; with millions of innocent infants pitifully crying for unobtainable milk; with hosts of emaciated school children shamefully begging bread cards on the streets; with bereaved widows loyally toiling fifteen hours daily in munition factories; with broken-hearted mothers and sweethearts everywhere helping boys and aged men till the crops; with multitudes of pitifully maimed cripples swarming all over the face of the empire; with all this dreadful distress, heartache, sorrow, suffering, and self sacrifice surrounding him on every side, could he do otherwise than volunteer? Let fate be woven to him coarse as sack cloth hard as nettles, yet would he exult at the proud privilege of defending his Fatherland.

After achieving high honors for his daredevil exploits, he was finally sent to England to try and obtain certain secrets about Dr. Weitzmann's high explosives; which, as you read this, are being used by the English guns. Of course, the officer who gave the learned doctor his final instructions did not for a moment think the spy could even penetrate as far as the English coast. The chances for obtaining the desired information were one out of a million. No one knew this better than Doctor Haas himself.

However, the Germans for several years have been doing the impossible. Therefore, after experiencing adventures that were far stranger than fiction, Doctor Haas not only succeeded in reaching England safely, but he actually enlisted in the English army, thinking it the best possible place to escape detection. There he figured, he, as an expert chemist, could penetrate the secrets he was after. His assumed name was Harry Hayes. The cultured creature of colleges had successfully metamorphosed himself into an illiterate farmhand from Sussex.

The battery of Captain Kamer had been halted at the side of the road to make way for a long supply train. The Captain was impatient at the unforeseen delay. He had a hard day's march ahead of him. It was very important for the battery to unite on time with an infantry battalion that had a three-hour start and a fine record for forced marching. To the layman it might appear an easy matter to hurry artillery, particularly horse artillery, in which the gunners are mounted and sev-

eral hundred pounds of weight taken off the gun teams in consequence. As a matter of fact, it is dangerous to hurry a battery of twentieth century field guns, as accidents are sure to occur.

By watching every little detail of his battery's advance, husbanding the strength of men and horses to meet possible emergencies, ordering halts at the proper times, and timing the rests with a nice sense of proportion Captain Kamer reached the junction point a few minutes ahead of time. A quarter of an hour later he was destined to receive the biggest surprise of his eventful career.

Captain Kamer stood on the main street of the little French village, which had been appointed the meeting place, conversing with his senior lieutenant and casually glancing at the English infantry battalion marching by. Suddenly he paused abruptly in the middle of a sentence and stared in amazement at a private in the passing ranks. But the next instant he had complete control of himself.

The lieutenant was looking at him sharply. "That's the second time this week my heart has slipped a cog," vouchsafed the captain in instant explanation; then he breathed deeply and ostentatiously several times as if seeking to readjust that important piece of mechanism.

Most of the force, dead tired from the hard day's march, were sound asleep by ten o'clock that night as guns in battery, infantry pickets doubled, and cavalry outposts circling the open country the commanding colonel guarded against a surprise attack by the enemy. But Captain Kamer sat on a bench in front of the inn far past midnight smoking steadily while his mind worked on a difficult problem. This problem was his brother-in-law, Dr. Haas. Kamer had recognized him among the marching soldiers. Later, to make sure it was no mistake, he had gone around among the officers of the infantry battalion and used his eyes. This time his brother-in-law had recognized him also. For a second the spy—for such he undoubtedly was—had turned very pale, but otherwise he had given no outward sign of recognition.

Captain Kamer's duty as an officer demanded that he denounce the spy instantly. But the men had always been good friends, and besides that, Haas had been a model husband to Kamer's sister. Then a vision swept before the captain's mind. A vision of his sister's happy home at that time he had visited her on Pesach; a vision of her little children growing up amidst the indescribable poetic charm and exalted idealism of orthodox Jewish customs; a vision of inspiring peace, harmony, and of sweet connubial contentment. Kamer was a devoted husband and loving father himself; naturally he had conscientious scruples about uprooting his sister's hymeneal happiness. "If I denounce the poor fellow he will be shot after a short court martial," reasoned the captain with clouded brow. "I can foresee that forever after the finger of my conscience would point accusatorily at me as being a cold-blooded murderer. Legally authorized murder, of course it would be, but murder just the same." This gloomy thought filled Kamer with dismay and threatened to drive slumber from his pillow. Wherefore, finally, to put an end to his sleep-robbing indecision he up with the broad ax of trenchant resolution and chopped away his duty as an officer in order to appease his conscience as a brother-in-law. "Besides," he reasoned, "Kol Yisroel Haberim" (all Israel are brothers).

Thus concluding, the valiant captain cast about in his fertile mind how to inaugurate a movement in flank that would defeat the designs of the spy, make him powerless and save him from punishment. For a long time the captain's resourceful brain worked like a Corliss engine in trying to evolve a plan that could be relied upon to save his friend; for to allow him to continue in his dangerous enterprise was to be idle while Haas with tooth and nail went rashly about the digging of his own grave. At the same time to let him proceed gathering information was to permit a wrong to England's cause. Some way must be discovered to hamstring the spy's power. Force was out of the question. Persuasion was not possible, as a captain could not be seen in prolonged converse with a mere private without arousing instant suspicion. A confederate could not be trusted.

Finally the astute captain went to bed, having previously hatched a plan that spoke well for his originality while it promised achievements' golden fruits. The chief feature of this plan was that the spy was to be prevented from returning to the Germans. While doing picket duty, Private Hayes, as the spy called himself, could easily slip over to the German trenches, reveal his identity and unpack the precious treasures that his busy eyes and ears had carefully collected.

During the Jewish holidays Private Hayes, escorted by a guard, along with two other Jewish soldiers from the ranks, was permitted to visit a synagogue. When these men were leaving the synagogue Captain Kamer, who had also attended the services, walked a few yards ahead of Private Hayes and his companions. Kamer was alone, and as he walked he took out his cigar case, selected one, put it between his teeth and then, accidentally, dropped several cigars into the mud. With an exclamation of annoyance he stopped to pick them up. For an instant he stood examining them doubtfully. As the soldiers came close he suddenly held out both hands saying, "Have a smoke, boys! they're a bit muddy, but they're good." The soldiers accepted; said "thank you, sir," saluted, and went their way, each puffing on a fragrant weed. Private Hayes had received two cigars. One he lit, the other he pocketed, while his keen mind set about to solve the enigma the incident held for him.

Private Hayes had not pondered the matter of the cigars over sixty seconds before he decided that those two he had received contained something else besides a good smoke. A spy's conjectures must be as quick as lightning and as accurate as the figures of an expert accountant, otherwise his Janus-faced job finds sudden termination.

That night the spy was on picket duty. Watching his chance he carefully dissected the cigar he had saved. As he had expected it contained a written paper—a thin, small, typewritten sheet carefully folded between the leaves of tobacco. The moonlight was strong enough to enable him to read it. It had no signature. It briefly told an allegory of a Greek vestal virgin who was suspected (by the priests in charge of her temple) of plotting a clandestine meeting with her distant lover; how counterplots were laid and traps set to catch and punish her just as she was escaping from the temple grove.

Private Hayes understood the warning and believed every word of it as if it were Holy Writ. Carefully shading the light with his coat he lit a match and burned the warning, taking care to scatter the ashes against the breeze. "It's all up now," he mused in disgust. "I've

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got to stick closer to the English army than a postage stamp to a letter. My only chance to get back to my colonel is to become a legitimate prisoner of the Germans, and I guess the fellows that are detailed to watch me have orders to shoot if capture threatens me.

It should be noted, perhaps, that at the time I write of the colossal successes of the Teuton armies ran secretly in and out of the mouth of gossip all along the Allies' lines. Also, alongside of these discouraging wisperings there rapidly grew up an unreasonable and constant fear of German spies. This fear quickly became a collective mania that palsied English hearts and English hands and came to weigh heavily in the scales of English deficiency. Sensing that suspicion which, like an adder coiled and deadly, lurked in every martial English heart the cautious spy wisely resolved to abandon his secret quest. By taking the above conditions as a lamp to light his feet of comprehension, and carefully trimming the wick thereof, Private Hayes evaded suspicion to his final end. Now I'll hasten to describe that end.

It is night. It is Seder night. The cold wind howls mournfully like a cursed spirit in torment. From a dark sky rain falls in torrents. The horrible stench of decaying human corpses is nauseating. A small detachment of English soldiers in an isolated trench is under heavy fire. They are cut off from help and have been without food or sleep for twenty-four hours. Hungry, cold, wet and faint from fatigue they stolidly await the end. Every officer lies dead or badly wounded. Every second the noise and the bursting shells become more hellish. Suddenly one cries out, "We shall all be killed here." "I'm off," another cries; unconsciously becoming a leader whom most of the men follow running and stumbling with their last remaining strength. They don't get far; the shrapnel tears most of them into shreds. Only a few disappear into the darkness running toward the English lines. Several, who have received terrible wounds, writhe and scream in agony. Dante never conceived any misery so horrible, so appalling, so prolonged.

Three soldiers have remained in the trench; each about twenty feet away from his companion. They have not remained there from choice; it is the treacherous mud that—holding them in its merciless grip of death—bids them stay.

A bleeding man comes crawling back through the heaps of dead and wounded; his entrails are protruding from a wound in his abdomen. Too weak to walk, this soldier crawls on hands and knees shouting



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incoherently. He is insane from excitement, fatigue and pain. As this madman reaches the edge of the flooded trench the water in it has already reached above the shoulders of two of the soldiers who are not very tall men. Frantically they claw at the mud wall above their heads, trying to pull themselves out of the ever rising filth and water, for the trench has been a latrine for weeks. The third soldier stands cool and calm; he is Private Hayes, the spy. He realizes that his feet are as firmly held by the treacherous mud as if it were hardened concrete that holds him. Once as a boy he had visited Texas with his uncle, and now he recalled having seen a mired steer in the Rio Grande and how twelve mules were used in pulling out that steer, and how the steer's hind leg was torn off from his body, as the mud held it like a vise. Thinking that the other two soldiers were detailed to watch him, he did not attempt to escape to the German lines; he had remained in the trench too long. Now it was too late to save himself.

After a time the other two, with terrible curses and shrieks for help, are exhausted and disappeared beneath the stinking waters of the trench. The mad man laughs shrilly and claps his hands in fiendish glee. "You're next!" he yells, pointing a dirty finger at Private Hayes. Scarcely are the words uttered when a shell bursts and, tearing off the unfortunate fellow's head, leaves his gruesome, headless body there on its hands and knees as if it were determined to witness the death struggle of the final victim yet remaining.

"Yes, friend," mutters the spy, "I'm next." With his last fraction of strength he stretches his body and raises his chin still higher so as to postpone his doom a few moments longer.

His sad thoughts linger fondly on his loving wife and little children far away. "O Merciful God," he cries, "why must I die here like a rat in a trap?" Old memories of other happier Seder nights pass through his pain-racked head. The battlefield seems to recede, grows dim and far away, then disappears. He is at home again seated among his happy family at the Seder table. Brother-in-law Kamer is also present. Bible stories and Talmudic tales are told the eager listening children. Cheerfulness and contentment rule supreme.

Suddenly a terrific explosion near him arouses the doomed spy from his reverie. Realizing that the foul water is fast rising to his nostrils the spy's eyes gradually take on a look of anguish and terror. His calmness has left him and a strange, fierce rebellion takes possession and forces prayer to his heart. It is not a submissive prayer. It is an impassioned appeal of the unjustly condemned before a court of mercy; a protest against the tyranny of Fate; a demand for release from suffering that has become unbearable to his turbulent soul. Then, as if seized by inspiration, come the sad words of that immortal Jewish poet, Heinrich Heine:

"Keinen Kadish wird man sagen,
Keine Messe wird man lesen,
Unge sagt und ungelesen
Werd ich in die grube fahren."

Now all is strangely silent; for a moment not a shot is heard. The spy's head has disappeared. A few bubbles rise to the top of the riced muddy water. And in this momentary reverent silence a mysterious luminiferous haze hovers for several seconds over the unfortunate man's watery grave. A delicious perfume fills the air and sweet strains of music accompany the pleading notes of the ancient Kol Nidre song. Then the Shechnina suddenly disappears and bestial war again rules supreme.

ROUMANIA AND JEWISH RIGHTS.

An Interview With the Executive Chairman of the Roumanian Relief Committee of America, Who Is a Friend of the King and Queen of Roumania.

By ISRAEL THE YANKEE.

Translated by Maxwell Gelberg.

The Christian world in the countries of the Allies is favorably disposed toward the plan to found a Jewish state in Palestine. One of the leading spirits of this Christian world, highly influential in our own American community, is the famous relief worker and prominent statesman, the Honorable T. Tileston Wells of 43 Cedar street, New York, one of the most renowned lawyers in the United States. He is a familiar guest in the highest social spheres of Europe, and King Ferdinand of Roumania is one of his personal friends, while he carries on a continuous correspondence with Queen Maria in behalf of the Roumanian relief, which is under her direct supervision, and of which he is the executive head.

The writer of these lines visited Mr. Wells with the purpose of procuring his views in the matter of citizen rights for the Jews in Roumania, and in the course of the conversation Mr. Wells took occasion to express his firm conviction that Jews would be given their own land and that the present time was most propitious for the realization of the great Jewish dream of the ages. Mr. Wells is also one of the bulwarks of the Serbian relief, and it has been mainly through his benevolent labors in this organization tendering aid and refuge to tens of thousands of war victims in Monastir and Salonica that he had the opportunity to come in close contact with Jewish relief workers as well as with the masses of suffering Jews. For a preponderating part of the



T. Tileston Wells.

war sufferers that he materially assisted were Jews, and in his intimate work among them he found much to love in their character and his sympathy grew daily as he watched their wretchedness and suffering. The high regard and esteem he has for Jews is the result of first-hand experience with them.

The sum and substance of the many interesting discourses that Mr. Wells engaged in with the principal statesmen of Europe resolved itself into the definite idea that the chief representatives of Christendom upheld, namely, that the Jews be given their own home of times past, the longed for Palestine; for they argued this move would be wholly in accord with the social, economic and political interest of the Allies with England and America at their head. Mr. Wells is positive that the war will win for the Jews of the world the realization of that elusive vision of the ages that surged in the yearning bosom of Israel, and that the time is ripe for Jews to prepare both materially and spiritually for this cardinal event in their national existence.

Mr. Wells believes that despite the fact that the Germans have invaded Roumania and instituted military rule, still they have not lived up to the terms of their own Berlin treaty of 1878. "For, as you well know," Mr. Wells explained to the writer, "the Germans are the only people in the world who have a systematic 'science' of anti-semitism, and have spent years in building up a profound study of the Jewish race, based on the hollow prejudice and narrow-minded superstition of ignorant race discrimination. And, as is well known, the Roumanians, up to their entrance into the war, were slavishly submissive to German influences, so that their foreign, as well as internal, politics were

carried on by German guidance. Practically all the Roumanian statesmen were nurtured on German culture and imported to their home country the German poison of anti-semitism that seeped into the very marrow of their bones. It is, therefore, not surprising that the Roumanians did not adhere to the rulings of the Berlin treaty, for the Germans wished them not to. But at present, when Roumania is allied with the most democratic nations of the earth, and is a member of the organized nations that have always shown such incomparable regard for Jews and prized their services to the state so highly, there is no doubt that Roumania will take her place with them in recognizing the rights of Jews and releasing to them those inalienable rights and privileges of all mankind. And is it possible for Roumania to remain the same undeveloped agrarian community, indifferent to the expansive forces of the age that are developing the other countries of Europe and America? And what single race can do more toward aiding Roumania in this rejuvenation of her natural resources and in the improvement of its economic and social condition than the Jewish race?"

Mr. Wells' position of prominence and political influence, and his great personal connections with the Ghicas, Sturzas, Cantacuzinos, Calimaha and other figures of rank and position in Roumania, make it certain that he will take an essential part in the Roumanian Jewish question after the war, and that this powerful influence will greatly aid the Roumanian Jews beyond doubt.

The picture given the writer by Mr. Wells describing the entrance of Roumania into the war, is so illuminating in its revelation of new and remarkable facts that one can see in it as in a bright mirror the grasping, imperialistic desire of the Teutons to eventually conquer and master the world with an iron fist.

He proves that the Czar's government lent a sympathetic ear to German intrigue and so urged Roumania to enter the war in order that Germany might plunder its oil wells and wheat fields. The Russian Czar's diplomats traitorously lured Roumania into the fray and guided its armies not over the Danube to victory, but over the Transylvanian mountains to destruction. This simply meant that Roumania was compelled to divest her own country of its protection, sending her armies off and the result of this foolhardy move is known to all. The Russian provided little aid at home, and the Russian government took care to ship as little munitions to Roumania as possible, and as a direct consequence of these treacherous maneuvers two-thirds of Roumania fell into the grasp of the foe.

It is obvious that if peace were now declared between Germany and Roumania the outlook for Jewish rights in the Roumanian country dominated by German military authorities would be forbidding, indeed, for the German tiger is too busy glutting himself with the victimized little countries in his ruthless march forward to world supremacy to quibble about such trivial matters as Jewish rights. But if, on the other hand, Roumania should not conclude a separate peace, and this is practically certain, then, of course, Roumania will be completely under the beneficial influence of the Allies who have shown great friendship for the Jews and have given them all the rights of other nations. It is, therefore, clear that even if Roumania should be reluctant to grant these rights to the Jews she could not safely do so because of the great weight brought to bear upon her by the other nations of the world.

Mr. Wells is a member of the French Legion of Honor. He is a rare personality in the diplomatic circles of the world and enjoys many honors conferred upon him by the royal and select orders of European courts. He has been presented with signs of appreciation and gratitude by the governments of Europe for his remarkable work in the general relief movement in the war-stricken lands of Europe, and among his varied attainments is the unique title of Doctor of Letters conferred upon him because of his writings in several languages on the subject of relief work.

Quarter Million Already Raised for Palestine Restoration.

The commission of the Provisional Executive Committee, headed by Eugene Meyer, Jr., which is raising the Palestine fund, started its work last week, and met with an immediate enthusiastic response. The first contribution was an anonymous offering of \$25,000. Scarcely was that received when a check, also for \$25,000, arrived from Jacob H. Schiff, as his contribution toward the first million of the fund. This is Mr. Schiff's first contribution to the Zionist cause. A third contribution of \$25,000 was given by Marion Travis, of Tulsa, Okla.

Pledges and cash for \$80,000 were received as a result of the three-day Zionist convention at Chicago, that concluded last week. Of this sum about \$20,000 was contributed by delegates who are residents of Chicago, and the rest by delegates from the Middle West generally. It marked the opening gun of the campaign in the Middle West. Another big boost was given to the fund yesterday, when Dr. Wise formally transferred to it \$100,000 in pledges and cash raised as a result of the recent Zionist conference at Baltimore, attended by persons from all parts of the East.

Some of the large individual contributions, in addition to those mentioned above, are: Eugene Meyer, Jr., \$24,000; Nathan Straus, \$12,000; Mrs. Joseph Fels, \$12,000; Anonymous, \$12,000; Sidney Conrad, Boston, \$2,500; Louis Robinson, Leon Kaminsky, S. S. Rosenbloom (Pittsburgh), S. S. Bloom and A. Waxman (Philadelphia), each \$1,000.

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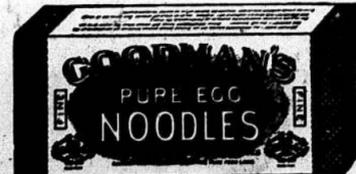
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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

NOTICE TO READER.

When you finish reading this issue, place a one-cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any postal employe and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers and sailors at the front. NO WRAPPING—NO ADDRESS. A. S. BURLESON, Postmaster General.

Dr. Mandelberg has been elected deputy mayor of the Russian city of Zhitomir.

Preparations are now in hand for the celebration of the centenary of Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in March, 1919.

To the treasury of the Hebrew Orphans Home, at Twelfth street and Green lane, Philadelphia, Pa., \$10,000 was added last week, as a result of the nineteenth annual Jewish charity ball.

Efforts are being made by the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations of Bridgeport, Conn., to secure funds with which to erect a home. Much progress has been recorded in the movement.

The Federated Jewish Charities of Milwaukee, Wis., has started a campaign to secure 1,500 members and a fund of \$10,000. There are about 20,000 Jews in that community and the membership of the federation numbers but 610.

Mr. Samuel Rosenbaum of Philadelphia, Pa., was last week appointed special assistant to United States District Attorney Kane. He was appointed to prosecute certain cases now pending in the United States Courts at Philadelphia, which require a knowledge of German.

The first move toward securing a Hebrew Institute for Jersey City, N. J., was made last Sunday afternoon, when at a joint meeting of the Jersey City Hebrew Association and the Young Women's Hebrew Association plans were made for a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a building.

City Magistrate Harry Miller of Queens, and A. H. Geismar of Brooklyn, have been reappointed for full terms of ten years at an annual salary of \$7,000. Magistrate Geismar before taking up the practice of law was for a number of years rabbi of Temple Israel of Brooklyn.

A Jewish Musical College is being established at Odessa for the special study and advancement of Jewish music, including Chazanuth. Courses of Jewish history and literature are also incorporated in the syllabus. The poet Byalik and Professor Biber-Karshon are among the many notable lecturers already engaged.

With the turning over last week of a half million dollars to Mr. Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, the Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War, of 51 Chambers street, New York, has contributed to the Joint Distribution Committee the sum of \$1,923,178.90.

M. Silberfarb, the Minister of Jewish Affairs for the Ukraine Republic, announced that all crown rabbis in the province of Ukraine are deposed from their positions and that the office of crown rabbi will henceforth be abolished. He also called upon all Jewish communities to begin elections for municipal officers in the community.

At Kremenchug the christian members sided with the Jewish Nationalists, who desired to read their declarations in Hebrew after permission had been given to the Bundists to use Yid for the same purpose. The Bundists endeavored to obstruct the reading of the declaration in Hebrew, but the vast majority voted for the Nationalist motion.

Samuel W. Jacobs, K. C., of Montreal, has been elected to the Dominion Parliament. Mr. Jacobs, who is the first Jew to be elected to that body, was born in Lancaster, Ontario, May 6, 1871, and graduated from McGill university in 1893. He has been a frequent contributor to the law reviews and is the author of "The Railway Law of Canada."

The Russian-Jewish press, the Jewish leaders, and the Jewish masses are full of indignation against the Bolsheviks for their attitude in regard to the pogrom, but they are helpless. However, in all towns where the Jewish vote is appreciable, it is going against the Bolsheviks and in favor of Jewish candidates selected to represent purely Jewish interests or for the parties of law and order. There is certainly little chance for Bolshevik efforts among the Jews in the numerous cities which were recently the scenes of pogroms.

M. Paul Hymans, the Belgian Ambassador in London, has been appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs in Belgium.

Special services were held by the Shearith Israel Congregation, Baltimore, Md., last week to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Schaffer's rabbinacy.

The eleventh annual convention of the Jewish Religious Education Association of Ohio, was held last month at Dayton. Rabbi Isidor E. Philo of Youngstown was elected president.

Rabbi Louis Brav was installed as rabbi of Montefiore Congregation of Philadelphia, Pa. on Sunday evening, January 6, when appropriate services were held at the synagogue in honor of the occasion.

M. M. Yachnin and Ginzburg have been appointed government labor commissaries for the districts of Kherson and Donetz, respectively. They are entrusted with the problems of supply and exchange of labor in the provinces under the care.

The assistant-commander of the Petrograd forces, M. Ruttenberg, has been called upon to resign his post owing to a speech made by him against the Bolsheviks. The new deputy-mayor of Odessa, Mr. Leizerowitch, has also resigned owing to the ill-feeling demonstrated towards him.

Governor Whitman will reappoint Oscar S. Straus as chairman of the Public Service Commission for New York city when his term expires at the end of this month. Mr. Whitman made the announcement of the reappointment after he had conferred last Friday for an hour with Mr. Straus at the St. Regis Hotel.

It is reported from The Hague that the leading Jewish financiers of Germany refused to support the German war loan unless the German Government undertook to refrain from all opposition to the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine, independent of any Turkish suzerainty or control.

Felix Moscheles, the famous painter, died at Tumbidge Wells, England, on December 22. He was born in London, February 3, 1833, a son of Ignaz Moscheles, a composer, and godson of Felix Wendelssohn. He had been president of the International Arbitration and Peace Association and also president of the London Esperanto Club.

Owing to the state of anarchy and chaos caused by the Bolshevik usurpation of power, the Jewish leaders have decided to postpone the elections for the all-Russian Jewish Congress. The original intention was to hold the congress at the same time and in the same city agreed upon for the convocation of the Constituent Assembly.

The present population of the Jewish Foster Home of Philadelphia, Pa., is made up of 79 boys and 94 girls, or a total of 173 children. Of this total, 147 children are attending the public school and 14 are students in either the Germantown High or the Philadelphia Trade Schools. Ten of the oldest girls are in training at the Home.

The Jewish communal leaders in many towns have persuaded the Russian educational authorities to exempt Jewish pupils from having to write on Saturday, a day on which the secondary schools are open. The attendance of all pupils on that day is obligatory. Hitherto Jews were obliged to write on Saturdays, though frequent objections had been raised.

The chief of police in Copenhagen prohibited a Zionist demonstration to celebrate the capture of Jerusalem and the British declaration, on the ground that it might be interpreted as an unneutral act. It was explained that since Denmark is a neutral country the rejoicing over the defeat of one or the other of the belligerents would be regarded as an unfriendly act on the part of the defeated.

Adolph Herz, who died last month, was for fifty years active in business, social, civic and philanthropic affairs of Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Herz was for many years president of Temple Israel; one of the promoters of the Chamber of Commerce and its president for several years; an active supporter of the Terre Haute Social Settlement and president of the Board of Directors; president of the Rose Orphans Home, and affiliated with many fraternal and civic bodies.

The body of Neil Primrose, the youngest son of Lord Rosebury and Lady Hannah Rothschild, who fell recently in the Palestine campaign, was buried in the Jewish cemetery in Ramleh, on the road between Jaffa and Jerusalem. This action was probably taken in agreement with the expressed desires of the deceased, who has always expressed his claim to be a member of the Jewish people and took intense interest in all Jewish movements.

The Rev. Adolph Burger has been elected rabbi of the Agudath Achim Congregation of East St. Louis, Ill. He was formerly with the Ohev Zedek Congregation in Philadelphia, and later officiated in Evansville, Ind.

Rabbi Joseph Lehman, died in Paris at the age of seventy-seven. He had been director of the Rabbinical School of France since 1890 and had discharged ecclesiastical functions in Paris for nearly half a century. He was the author of several works.

The Jewish colonists of the province of Entre Rios, Argentina, have decided to found a Yeshibah for those children who have already completed the Cheder or the school. There are about 3,000 Jewish colonists in this province. Ten thousand pesos has been collected for the Yeshibah.

The death of the Rev. Joseph Margolise took place last month in Montreal, Canada. He was born at Zigar, Russia, in 1851, and was thus in his sixty-ninth year. He came to Canada twenty-six years ago. He was president of the Mizrahi Society, of Montreal, and the Kerem Israel Talmud Torah.

The Jewish Correspondence Bureau at The Hague has received a telegram from Berlin stating that at a Zionist conference in Germany a resolution was adopted in which satisfaction was expressed that Great Britain had recognized the right of the Jewish people to a national existence in Palestine.

At Odessa, the ill-feeling produced by an anti-Jewish agitation led to serious fighting between the Jewish and Christian pupils at the gymnasium. The Jews, as in the days of ex-Czar Nicholas, were greeted with cries "beat the Szidi." All appeals to the revolutionary sentiments of free Russia proved in vain.

In accordance with the recent law passed by Congress calling for the appointment of twenty chaplains at large for the army, it is expected that the War Department within the next thirty days will announce four additional Jewish chaplains, according to the allotment. At present there is one Jewish chaplain, Rev. Elkan Voorsanger, serving abroad.

The Orthodox Congregation Adas Moshch of Wilmington, Del., which has been in existence for thirty years, last week installed their first minister, Rabbi David B. Swiren. Rabbi Swiren was the rabbi of Beth Israel Congregation of Waterbury, Conn., and for the past two years with the Montefiore Congregation of Philadelphia, Pa.

The deputies of the Brazilian Parliament, Moritzio Lamerda and Konkalves, have brought a bill into the Parliament to express gratitude and appreciation to the British Government for its Palestine declaration. The Parliament is also to ask the government and the President of Brazil to do everything in their power to bring about the realization of the plan.

It is reported from Novo-Cherkosk that several bandits attacked a jewelry shop owned by a Jewish widow. The militia succeeded in capturing one of the robbers. While he was being led by the officers he cried out to the people in the street: "Genossen, on account of a few articles of a Jewish bourgeoisie they want to have me arrested." The words had the desired effect, and the people attacked the militia and released the prisoner.

Among the thirteen Bolshevik peace delegate who are negotiating the truce with the Teutonic allies there are at least three Jews. The chairman of the Russian committee, M. Joffe, is a doctor of philosophy, a well-known writer on socialistic subjects, and an author of a philosophical work; Kamenev, whose Jewish name is Rosenfeld, a man with a strong mind and the very right hand of Lenin; Weltman-Pavlovitch is an Odessa Jew, who lived for many years abroad, from where he acted as correspondent to several Russian papers.

An agreement has been reached between Russia and Austria through the medium of the government of Denmark for the repatriation of a large number of Galician civilians, mostly Jews, who had been arrested in Galicia by the officials of the old Russian regime and exiled to Siberia. As their innocence has now become apparent, Russia saw no further reason for detaining them. Their return home will be effected via Scandinavia. The Austrian Government has promised to defray half of the expenses of the journey, the other half being borne by the central committee in aid of Jewish war sufferers in Russia.

In spite of the counter agitation of the Bolsheviks, the Jewish soldiers in many Russian towns organized themselves to defend their brethren against pogroms. The Bolsheviks are anxious that the work of defending the Jews should be left only to the general councils of workmen, but the Jewish soldiers no longer trust these bodies and their methods of eradicating the pogrom evils by peaceful persuasion and appeals to a mob determined to steal and destroy. The vast number of rioters consisting of deserters, suspicious characters, and bewildered individuals, is utterly unable to grasp the phraseology and lofty appeals in poetic language addressed to them by idealist agitators and dreamers.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

Jewish Battalion Rejoices Over Jerusalem—Jewish Members of Parliament Also Celebrate—Important Pronouncements by Jewish Leaders and Jewish Press—Remarkable Meeting in Manchester on Recent Statements of British Government—Jewish Historians of the Talmudic Period—English Actor on Jews as Playgoers.

London, Dec. 14, 1917.

There is one place in the British Isles where the rejoicings over Jerusalem fallen were peculiarly heartfelt. This was the camp in the west country where the Jewish battalion is in training. In a sense that is true of no other regiment in the British army this regiment is inspired by a great national ideal. When the government announced the British intention of making Palestine the national home of Jewry, the effect was immediate in the strange diversity of languages and cultures that is bound together by common faith and tradition in the Jewish regiment. A service of thanksgiving was held in the camp.

The delight it caused was some compensation for all the discouragement and disappointment that have hampered the Jewish unit from the beginning. There have been opponents both within Jewry and without, but most serious was the objection shown from the early days of the war by the war office authorities to the idea of a separate Jewish regiment within the army. Permission to rally the patriotic idealism of the Jews into a fighting unit was granted in a form which did not allow the use of the distinctively Jewish name or badge. "If we had been helped from the beginning," said a Jewish officer at the camp the other day, "we should have had 150,000 Jews fighting in Palestine now. Think of the political effect of that throughout the world."

As it is, the battalion will probably reach Palestine too late to take part in the campaign. Some of the best material in it is composed of what remains of the famous Zionist Mule Corps, that fought in Gallipoli under Colonel Patterson, who now commands the battalion. These men fled from Jerusalem into Egypt at the outbreak of the war.

The news of the surrender of Jerusalem by the Turks was also hailed with special joy by the Jewish members at St. Stephen's, which, for the benefit of those who may not know, is another way of saying the British House of Commons. There is a compact body of these gentlemen and although they differ widely in political views and upon some other questions, they were united and enthusiastic upon this occasion.

When the news reached London, the chief rabbi, Dr. Hertz, issued the following statement to the press, which was quoted everywhere:—"Jerusalem, which for ages has been the magnetic pole of the love and reverence of the world, is now in British hands, and this soul-thrilling news reaches us on the day that the Jews are celebrating the Maccabean festival. On this very day, 2,079 years ago, the Maccabees freed the Holy City from the heathen oppressor, and thereby changed the spiritual future of humanity. Who knows but that today's victory may form as glorious a landmark in the history of mankind."

Dr. Ch. Weizmann, president of the English Zionist Federation, sent out the following message:—"The capture of Jerusalem secures for General Allenby and the British army he leads immortality in the long line of famous men who have won the most famous of all cities. It is an achievement which will rank high in moral as in military history, for it has redeemed from the most unlovely of rules a city sacred to the three great religions of the world. Moslem, Christian and Jew know that henceforth the dearest traditions of their faith are secure. For Jews this event is doubly memorable, since for them Palestine is the land of their fathers, the land of their national redemption, of which the British Government's declaration is the charter. The happiness of us Jews in this hour has, therefore, a special intensity, and our debt of recognition to General Allenby and his gallant army a special quality."

Special services were held in various synagogues to celebrate the liberation of Jerusalem, and special prayers were offered up.

The voice of the Jewish press here may, perhaps, best be expressed in the following extract from the *Jewish World*:—"Today the greatest Christian and the greatest Mohammedan power of all the world takes to herself a third religious dignity. The capture of Jerusalem and the government declaration in regard to a Jewish Palestine have made England, as well, the greatest Jewish power on earth."

Harking back to a previous item of news, mention might here be made of the extraordinarily enthusiastic meeting of Jews held in the Manchester Hippodrome on December 9 to thank the British Government for their declaration in favor of Zionism, as the promoters of the meeting expressed it. The meeting was memor-

able again because of the wonderful diversity of types of speakers and supporters. They included Dr. Hertz, Sir Stuart M. Samuel, Colonel Sir Mark Sykes, Lord Rothschild, James de Rothschild, Herbert Samuel, Lord Robert Cecil, Nahum Sokolow, Dr. Weizmann, the Lord Mayor of Manchester, the Bishop of Manchester, the Mayor of Salford, Sir Daniel McCabe and Arthur Henderson, the leader of the British Labor party.

Interesting also was the following message from the Tangier (Morocco) correspondent of the *London Morning Post*, to which prominence was given in that newspaper: "I am requested by representative Jewish residents of Tangier to express, on behalf of the whole Jewish population of Morocco, their highest appreciation and heartfelt gratitude for the action of the British Government in Palestine. The Jews of Morocco were only lately freed from the political and social disadvantages under which they have lived, and this promise of the British Government awakens new religious hopes and aspirations among this long-suffering and worthy people."

The Rev. Dr. J. Abelson delivered the fourth lecture on Jewish historians at Toynbee Hall, London, last week. This time it was on "Jewish Historians of the Talmudic Period." After dwelling at some length on the "Men of the Great Synagogue," and showing whence they first originated, Dr. Abelson said that the rabbis lived and moved in a little world of their own, and they viewed the nations and world movements generally from this, somewhat narrow angle. What, in their opinion, really mattered was not so much the destiny toward which mankind as a whole was moving, as the destiny which was in store for the Jew. Nations are praised and nations are blamed, not for their own merits or demerits, but rather for the favorable or unfavorable attitude which they showed toward the Jews. The Jews were the recurring factor in every historic situation.

On Jews as playgoers it is interesting to note the opinion of the famous English actor, Allan Aynesworth. He is starring in London, at the Playhouse, in "The Yellow Ticket," a play which, as readers in America will be aware, is a remarkable representation of a phase of Russian life under the old regime. Large numbers of Jews are attending this play, and Aynesworth says that he likes them especially, because they are most attentive and quiet and receptive. He believed it was the Jews and the Celts who really maintained the British theatre, apart, of course, from musical comedy and farce. Aynesworth said a few other things which are, perhaps, not quite so correct as the above, but on the whole his verdict was a very kindly one.

A Leader of the Black Hundred a Bolshevik.

Petrograd.—It appears that the notorious member of the Black Hundred, Zlotnikow, who was, in the days of the Czar's regime, one of the leading spirits of the pogrom newspapers *Zemshizgo* and *Russkoye Znamie*, is now an active member of the Social Revolutionary party and belongs to the left—that is, to the Bolsheviks.

He has been working in the party openly and under his own name, and yet the leaders of the revolutionary party, which is supposed to be democratic and idealistic, have no objections to interpose. On the contrary, he was frequently sent upon important missions and was entrusted with important organization work.

Little wonder, then, that so many pogroms are now taking place in Russia. Moreover, he is not the only Black Hundred member who has been accepted by the Socialist party. Russian newspapers tell of another one, named Dekonsky, who has become a prominent leader among the Socialist revolutionists.

Argentine Government Praises Jewish Colonists.

Buenos Aires.—Dr. Laurensosa, governor of the Argentine province of Entre Rios, who has made a journey over the Jewish colonies, writes the following about the impression which the colonies had made upon him:

"Jewish energy has laid the foundation for a splendid structure of progress, agriculture, culture and true Argentinian nationalism. I have been everywhere impressed with the value of this colonization, which, by its very existence, disproves certain prejudices coming from doubtful origin."

Serbian Captain to Address College Zionists.

Captain David Albala of the Royal Serbian Army, now in this country with the Serbian Mission, will address the Collegiate Zionist League of New York city at its next meeting on Saturday evening, January 12. Captain Albala has been in active service in this war since its beginning and in the Balkan wars preceding it. He is also the bearer of an official message from the Serbian government to the Jewish people. The meeting will take place at the Central Jewish Institute, 85th street near Lexington avenue at 8.15 p. m. The public is invited.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

FEIG-STAHLE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl, 1950 Washington avenue, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter Pearl to Mr. Charles Feig. Reception, Hotel Bon Ray, Madison avenue and Ninety-second street, Sunday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock.

FREEMAN-FREEMAN—Dr. and Mrs. H. Freeman of 354 East Fiftieth street, announce the betrothal of their daughter Beatrice to Dr. Maurice Freeman.

KLEIN-ARNOLD—Mrs. M. Arnold, of 568 West 149th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Helen to Mr. Leonard Klein.

KORN-FRIEDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman, 147 East Ninety-second street, announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie to Mr. Sol C. Korn.

KRAMER-ALTON—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Alton of 545 West 111th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude Jeanette to Mr. Samuel Kramer. At home Sunday, January 20, from 3 to 6 p. m.

MARTON-FEDER—Mrs. A. Feder of 520 West 156th street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Belle F. to Mr. Samuel Seymour Marton.

REINER-LOEWENSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. A. Loewenstein of 238 East Eighty-second street, announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie B. to Mr. David W. Reiner.

SCHATTMAN-HYMAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hyman of 699 Beck street, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanette to Mr. Harold E. Schattman.

SHILBERG-COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen of 706 Riverside drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Pauline to Miles Shilberg of Brooklyn.

SILVER-COHEN—Mrs. Nathan Cohen of 558 West 164th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Anna H. to Mr. Max F. Silver.

SILVERSTEIN-KLEIN—Mr. and Mrs. M. Klein of 2412 Seventh avenue, daughter Bert to Joe Silverstein.

SONNEBORN-HYMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Elie Hyman, of 1340 Madison avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Jeannette to Mr. Herman M. Sonneborn. At home Sundays, January 13 and 20, from three to six.

MARRIAGES.

FRIEDMAN-WITTLEN—Miss Anna Wittlen of 945 Tiffany street to Joseph George Friedman of 216 Audubon avenue, on Tuesday, December 25, by Rev. Dr. Max Reichler, at the home of the bride.

GREEN-BREITZER—Mrs. Lena Breitzer of 975 Union avenue to Morris Green of 1064 Franklin avenue, by Rev. Dr. Max Reichler, on January 5, 1918, at the Rabbi's study.

KAPLAN-FRIEDMAN—Arthur A. Kaplan to Matylda Friedman on January 1, 1918, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel at his residence.

KRUCKMAN-POMERANTZ—Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Kruckman, of 560 West 148th street, announce the marriage of their daughter Madeline to Mr. George Pomerantz.

LEFCOURT-SLEPIAN—Charles Lefcourt to Beatrice Slepian, on Jan. 5, 1918, by Rev. S. Seidman.

LIPKIN-JOFFE—Gustave Lipkin to Kate Joffe, on Jan. 5, 1918, by Rev. S. Seidman.

LUBLINER-STERN—Mr. and Mrs. Stern, of 126 St. Marks place, announce the marriage of their daughter Anna to Charles Lubliner on Thursday evening, January 3, 1918, at the home of the officiating minister, Rabbi Aaron Eiseman, 611 W. 156th street.

RAPPAPORT-JANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. A. Jansen, of 8671 Twentieth avenue, Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter Anna to Benjamin Rappaport on Sunday evening, January 6, 1918, at the Belmont Mansions, Brooklyn. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

RUTEL-CHARUNSKY—Morris Rutel to Ida Charunsky, on Jan. 5, 1918, by Rev. S. Seidman.

SOLOMON-LEDERER—Mrs. Josephine Lederer of No. 73 East 90th street announces the marriage of her daughter, Heimine, to Mr. William J. Solomon on

FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

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Thursday, January 10, 1918, by Rev. Dr. M. Hyamson at the residence of the officiating minister.

WEINBERG-BERROIT—Dr. David E. Weinberg to Mrs. Lillian Berroit at Hotel McAlpin on December 30, 1917, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

BIRTHS.

ATLAS—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Atlas, of 55 West 110th street, announce the birth of a daughter on January 1, 1918.

GOLDSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Goldstein (nee Rose Friedman), of 931 Fox street, announce the birth of a son on December 29, 1917, at the Lying-In-Hospital.

RICHTER—Mr. and Mrs. David Richter, of 615 West 150th street, announce the arrival of a daughter on January 4.

SOLOMON—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Solomon announce the birth of a daughter on January 1.

BAR MITZVAH.

LEWANDO—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lewando, of 71 Westchester square, Bronx, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Saul Chester on Saturday, January 12, at Temple Beth Elohim, 961 Southern boulevard, Bronx.

IN MEMORIAM.

COHEN—The unveiling of the monument in memory of Heyman Cohen, formerly of 38 West Twenty-first street and 1645 Park avenue, will take place at 10.30 a. m. sharp, Sunday, January 13, at Washington Cemetery, section 2. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

SOCIAL NOTES.

The Sisterhood of the Congregation Kol Israel A. P., of 28 West 114th street, will give a theatre party at the Lenox Theatre, 111th street and Lenox avenue on Tuesday evening, January 15.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

ADATH ISRAEL (Bronx)—Hon. M. Fertig will speak this evening.

AGUDATH JESHOREM (117 E. 86th street)—Friday evening, Rabbi G. Lipkind preaches. Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

AHAWATH CHESED SHAAR HASOMAYIN (55th street and Lexington avenue)—Rabbi Nathan Krass preaches Sabbath morning.

ANSCHER CHESED (114th street and Seventh avenue)—Rev. Jacob Kohn lectures this evening on "The Ideal in Judaism." Sabbath morning, Rabbi Kohn preaches on the weekly portion.

BETH-EL (5th avenue and 76th street)—Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman preaches Sabbath morning at 10.30.

BETH ELOHIM (961 Southern boulevard)—Sabbath morning, Rabbi Louis J. Goetz will preach.

BETH ISRAEL (262 West 99th street)—Services this evening at 8.15. Judge Aaron J. Levy and Dr. Gustav N. Hausmann will deliver addresses. Sabbath morning, Rabbi Hausmann preaches on the portion of the week.

BETH JEHUDA (904 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn)—Sabbath morning, Rabbi Samuel Buehler will preach on the portion of the week.

B'NAI ISRAEL (535 West 148th street)—Rev. Dr. Isidor Reichert will preach this evening on "How Can We Gain the World's Respect?" Sabbath morning, "Evidence of Judaism."

B'NAI ISRAEL (Bedford avenue and Hewes street, Brooklyn)—Rabbi Jacob A. Dolgines preaches this evening on "Orthodox or Reform?" Sabbath morning, Rabbi Dolgines preaches (in Yiddish) on the weekly portion.

BOROUGH PARK TEMPLE (14th avenue and 49th street, Brooklyn)—This evening at 8.30, Dr. David Levine will lecture on "Is God on the Side of the Heaviest Battalions?" Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

EMANU-EL (Fifth avenue and 43d street)—Sunday at 11.15. Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman on "The Power to Enforce the Moral Law."

EMANU-EL BROTHERHOOD (Second avenue and 15th street)—Dr. George Alexander Kohut will deliver an address at the services this evening.

EZ CHAIM (107 East 92d street)—Dr. David Davidson preaches Sabbath morning on "The Explanation of National Sins."

FREE SYNAGOGUE (Carnegie Hall)—Sunday morning at 10.30. Dr. Wise will preach on "Because I Am a Jew."

FREE SYNAGOGUE (Bronx Branch, 163d street and Southern boulevard)—Dr. Stephen S. Wise will speak tonight.

FREE SYNAGOGUE (Downtown Branch, 155 Clinton street)—Rabbi Bernard Cantor will deliver an address this evening.

FREE SYNAGOGUE (Washington Heights Branch, Broadway and 157th street)—This evening Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein will lecture.

GATE OF HOPE OF FORT WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (1409 St. Nicholas avenue)—Rev. H. L. Martin preaches this evening and on Sabbath morning.

INSTITUTIONAL SYNAGOGUE (112 West 116th street)—This (Friday) at 8.30 Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman will lecture on "Sabbath." Sunday morning at the Mt. Morris Theatre, 116th street and Fifth avenue, Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein will deliver a revival address on Judaism's Invitation to the Zionists."

ISAIAH (127 West 89th street)—Rabbi Samuel Greenfield lectures this evening on "A New View of Life." Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (531 West 123d street)—Sabbath morning Mr. Samuel Benjamin will preach.

JUDAH HALEVI (166th street and Morris avenue)—Rabbi Jesse L. Bienfeld lectures this evening. Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.

MONTEFIORE (Hewitt and Macy places, Bronx)—Rabbi Alexander Basel preaches Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock.

MOUNT SINAI ANSHE EMETH (600 West 181st street)—Rev. Dr. L. Zinsler will preach this evening on "March Abreast." Sabbath morning on "Which Is Older—Theology or Religion."

MT. ZION (45 West 119th street)—Rabbi B. A. Tintner lectures this evening. Sabbath morning Rabbi Tintner preaches on the weekly portion.

ORACH CHAIM (95th street and Lexington avenue)—Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson preaches Sabbath morning.

PENI EL (525 West 147th street)—Rabbi Aaron Eiseman will preach this evening on "What Makes Life Worth Living." Sabbath morning "Gifts of God—Their Use and Misuse."

PETACH TIKVAH (Rochester avenue and Lincoln place, Brooklyn)—Rev. Dr. Israel H. Levinthal lectures tonight on "The Menorah Movement and the Jewish College Student." Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.

PINCUS ELIJAH (118 West 95th street)—This evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Minkin will lecture. Sabbath morning Rabbi Minkin preaches on the portion of the Law.

RODEPH SHOLOM (63d street and Lexington avenue)—Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman preaches on Sabbath morning.

SHAARI ZEDEK (Putnam avenue, Brooklyn)—Dr. Max Raisin will preach this evening and on Sabbath morning.

SINAI (Stebbins avenue and 163d street)—This evening Judge H. Robitzek will speak on "Our Opportunities." Saturday morning Rabbi Max Reichler preaches on "A Religion of Fear."

SINAI (Mt. Vernon)—Dr. Joseph I. Gorfinkle lectures this evening and Sabbath morning.

TEMPLE OF THE COVENANT (552 West 181st street)—Services this evening at 8.20. Rabbi Frederick Braun lectures.

TIFEREH ISRAEL (Kensington, Brooklyn)—Rabbi Samuel Cohen, of the United Synagogue, will preach tonight on "Our Greatest Need." Rabbi Jacob Katz will preach Sabbath morning.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS HEBREW CONGREGATION (510 W. 161st St.)—Rabbi Moses Rosenthal will preach at the orthodox service at Camp Upton, Yaphank L. I., this (Friday) evening.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION (31 West 110th street)—Friday evening services at 8.15. Dr. Bernard M. Kaplan will address the congregation. Sabbath morning services at 8.15. Mr. Mortimer J. Cohen, religious director, of the Sedrah of the week.

ZICHRON EPHRAIM (163 East 67th street)—Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman preaches Sabbath morning on "Are We the Chosen People?"

Harlem Forum Membership Campaign
The Harlem Forum which meets every Sunday at the Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue, has begun a membership drive. The chairman, Dr. Henry Keller, has appointed a strong committee which will have charge of the drive, the object of which is to secure 1,000 new members during the next two months. The members of the Drive Committee are: Miss Pauline Keller, chairman; the Misses Frances Lunevsky, Bessie Ludwig, Lillian Zahler, Annie Morein, Ethel Pines, Betty Glass, Frances Levine, Lydia Heine, Ethel Meltsner and Sadie Meltsner, and Messrs. Herman Schweder, Charles Cooper, Louis Bass and Samuel Bass; also Miss Ciel Selkin and Mr. Sternin.

Under the auspices of the Harlem Forum lectures on Jewish topics are given every Sunday morning at the Wadleigh High School, and once a month there is a musicale and a lecture. The lecturers are the leaders in their respective

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professions, and the large attendance every Sunday is sufficient indication of the popularity which the Harlem Forum enjoys.

Valuable Manuscripts Destroyed.
Last Thursday, January 3, a fire destroyed a portion of Dr. Emanuel Schreiber's valuable library. Several manuscripts, especially the doctor's "History of Judaism in the United States, in twenty-four chapters, of which twenty-three were finished, did not escape destruction. The learned rabbi intends to begin his work on the history over again.

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United Synagogue Conference Postponed.

The United Synagogue Conference has been postponed to Sunday, January 20, when at 5 p. m. representative Jews of the United States and Canada will meet at the Jewish Theological Seminary to confer on the problems that face traditional Judaism at the present time. These are epoch-making days in every field of human thought and endeavor. The interests of traditional Judaism in this country must be looked after and strengthened. Among the problems to be considered will be the Jew in the small community, what Jewish womanhood can do to strengthen traditional Judaism, the synagogal problems in New York city, and the problem of the Jewish youth. The conference will be followed by a supper which will be served at 6.30 p. m., and to which the delegates and the leading rabbis representing traditional Judaism in New York city and vicinity have been invited.

In the evening at 8 o'clock at the Anshe Chesed Synagogue there will take place a special assembly, which will be open to the public. The program includes addresses by Dr. Cyrus Adler of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Jacob Kohn, Rev. Dr. Elias Solomon and Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz of Boston. The United Synagogue of America is a national federation of orthodox and conservative congregations in the United States and Canada. It was founded six years ago by the late Prof. Solomon Schechter.

Rabbi Krass Inducted.

Last Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass preached his inaugural sermon at the Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, which in future will be known as the Central Synagogue. Rabbi Krass was presented by Rev. Dr. Isaac S. Moses, rabbi emeritus of the congregation. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, also spoke. A series of Sunday afternoon services for young folks will be inaugurated at an early date. Dr. Krass is busy with his program, which will be announced in full at a later date. Meanwhile, pending the election of his successor, Dr. Krass will preach Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock, at Temple Israel, Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

Temple Peni-El Red Cross Unit.

During the month of December, 1917, the Red Cross Auxilliary No. 227 sent to headquarters, the following articles: Hospital shirts, 37; hot-water bags, 79; operating leggings, 87; pairs of pajamas, 10; sweaters, 38; pairs wristlets, 43; helmets, 36; pairs of socks, 10.

The workroom is open every Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Ten machines are always at work. Contributions solicited. Mrs. S. Marten, chairman; Miss F. Klayf, secretary; Mrs. M. Frankel, treasurer.

The campaign for 100 new members to the Peni-El Sisterhood is progressing splendidly. Rabbi Eiseman announces the new members from the pulpit on Friday evenings. So far fifty new members have been enrolled.

Solomon Sulzberger Dead.

Solomon Sulzberger, president of the Congregation of Temple Beth-El, died last Friday at his home, 73 East Ninetieth street, aged seventy-nine years. The funeral, which was held from Temple Beth-El last Sunday morning, was attended by a throng. Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman officiated. Mr. Sulzberger was born in Germany.



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and came to this country sixty-three years ago. Mr. Sulzberger had been a director of Mount Sinai Hospital, the Educational Alliance, and many other Jewish organizations. Before he became president of the congregation of Temple Beth-El he was chairman of the Sabbath school of the temple.

The Emanu-El Brotherhood.

The first of a series of concerts under the auspices of the Globe was held at the Social House on Sunday evening, January 6. Mr. Samuel D. Isaacson, director of these concerts, was present, and gave a very interesting talk on the workings of the organization. The next concert will take place the middle of February.

The Technical Society, composed of young men, all graduates of the Hebrew Technical School, will entertain their friends at the Social House on Saturday evening, January 12th, with an entertainment and dance.

The young people of the school house will hold a reception and dance on Sunday evening, January 20, at the Stuyvesant Casino, in celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the opening of the Social House.

Young Women's Hebrew Association. Interest, Miss Marcia Van Dresser gave an interesting program at the Young Women's Hebrew Association on Sunday night, the program including arias from "Tosca" and "Aida."

Mr. Joseph Fuchs, violinist, will play on Sunday evening, January 13, and Miss Ludmilla Toretzka, dramatic soprano, will sing.

In continuing the concerts every Sunday night the Y. W. H. A. hopes to be eventually the musical center of the neighborhood. Concerts were given through November and December without charge, but during the campaign for federation the nominal charge of 10 cents is being charged, the proceeds to go to the support of Jewish charities.

There is a class in English for foreigners, supplemented by a course on citizenship. Mary Antin is to speak to them on Wednesday on "Democracy and Woman's Responsibility for Citizenship."

On January 16 Mr. S. Macdonald Wright will speak on "Painters of the Renaissance" at 8.15 p. m.

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Ready to Drive for Federation.
 Mr. Felix M. Warburg was host to a number of charity workers who are to lead in the "drive" which is to be made in behalf of the Federation beginning on Monday, January 14, continuing for one week. For the purposes of the campaign there have been named, under Mr. Warburg's leadership, twenty-four colonels, each having ten lieutenants, and each captain having ten lieutenants. The city has been divided into zones to avoid duplication and confusion of effort.
 Mr. Warburg said:
 "We were able a few weeks ago to turn over our army of federation workers, then ready for this membership drive, to the purposes of war relief, which is also one of my children, and thus made it possible to raise in our city, under the leadership of my guide and father-in-law, the sum of \$5,000,000 in a short time for the relief of the sufferers in Europe."
 "When I see you—the same men and women—again ready and willing to take up this great drive to democratize the federation, all of you willing to give up time and energy—and some have even come to me to offer, in addition, on their behalf, prizes to the workers, to keep up the spirit—I am proud to be permitted to be your leader."
 "The colonels—Mrs. Baerwald, Mrs. Borg, Mrs. De Lee, Mrs. Dukas, Mrs. Einstein, Mrs. Elkeles, Mrs. Kohut, Mrs. Stern, Mrs. Levenson, Mrs. Marcuse, Mrs. Unterberg, William Fox, William Goldman, H. A. Guinzburg, Louis J. Robertson, Hon. Otto A. Rosalsky, H. B. Rosen, Sol. G. Rosenbaum, J. Sperber, R. Sadowsky, Arthur Sachs, Henry P. Samstag, Ludwig Vogelstein and Jacob Wertheim—you all know most of them—are tried and true workers in the cause. I gladly point out the new Napoleons brought out in the last drive—Mr. William Fox, Mr. Jacob Sperber and Mrs. Leopold Stern. This is one of the greatest pleasure of our work—that new Napoleons are constantly being discovered."
 "I want, also, to mention the work of the office and the director of the campaign—Dr. I. Edwin Goldwasser. Dr. Goldwasser has given considerable time, sparing himself neither day or night, in preparing for the drive. He has prepared a really remarkable membership book which you will receive in a few days, and the wonderful organization which is back of your work is ready to receive the work of handling the 50,000 members at a very small cost. I know that you will all appreciate his work and co-operate with him in this campaign."
 Messrs. I. Edwin Goldwasser and Jacob Wertheim also spoke.

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Special Convention of Kehillah Delegates to Decide on Plan of Democratic Representation.

A plan aiming to give the Kehillah (Jewish community) of New York city a broad, democratic method of representation will be submitted to the delegates of constituent organizations at a special convention of the Kehillah on Sunday, January 13. The convention will take place at the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, Second avenue and Fifteenth street. The delegates of the last annual convention have been asked to participate in the special convention. Many new organizations which have joined the Kehillah in the course of the year will also send their representatives.

The creation of a broad platform for all communal interests of New York Jewry by giving all the Jews of this city an opportunity to participate in the work of the Kehillah is the primary aim of the new plan of representation. According to one of its provisions, individuals—that is, Jews who are not members of organizations—will be enabled to take part in the election of delegates to the Kehillah convention. Another important feature is the creation of Kehillah districts, where all communal affairs of purely local character will be administered by Kehillah district boards. These district boards will also be represented on the Executive Committee of the Kehillah.

The new plan of representation is based on an extensive communal survey which the Kehillah conducted during the last six months. The results of this survey are now being published in a book containing over 1,000 pages—"The Communal Register." The volume contains information of nearly 4,000 Jewish organizations in New York city; a great number of lists of rabbis and other religious functionaries; short biographic notes of over 2,000 presidents of Jewish organizations, as well as a large number of tables, graphs, maps and illustrations. The various communal problems of New York Jewry are discussed in special articles. "The Communal Register" will be ready for distribution at the special convention. The first session will begin at 10 o'clock.

Col. Benj. Blumenthal Reappointed.
Borough President Frank L. Dowling, reappointed Benjamin Blumenthal as a commissioner of the local school board of the Fifteenth District for a term of five years.

Mr. Blumenthal has served the public schools for a period of thirty-six years, having been originally appointed in 1882 by Mayor William R. Grace. He is the president of Temple Rodeph Shalom, located at the corner of Lexington avenue and 63d street; the grand treasurer of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, and a member of many other charitable organizations.

Membership Campaign at Y. M. H. A.
The drive for 300 members for the Young Men's Hebrew Association began most auspiciously on the first of the year with an initial addition of 50 new members. Each club in the association acts as a team and keen competition is assured, as valuable prizes have been offered for the group that brings in the largest number.

The preparatory school of the association is planning its own campaign in co-operation with the association, and expects to add a considerable number of students to its rolls.

The campaign will be brought to a conclusion on Saturday evening, January 26, when there will be a big mass meeting of members for the final drive.

Yorkville Ladies' Benevolent Society.
The society held a very successful meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Weiman, 10 East 97th street, where about fifty members attended. The investigating committee reported having helped fifteen new cases of an urgent character. Immediate aid in money was extended to most of these cases; some received clothing, which was given by individual members. Medical attention was also provided for a few people, and efforts were made to have them admitted into a hospital. Loans aggregating \$125 were made to a few small business men, which loans are to be repaid in small installments. The society will hold a whist on February 6 at the Hotel Bon Ray, 92d street and Madison avenue.

Jewish Soldiers Have Good War Records.

The Jews who have made protest against the formation of Jewish units of the British army have plenty of precedent for good and heroic service if they should decide to enlist simply as British citizens, for Jewry has an excellent record already. One of our most distinguished Jewish soldiers was Joshua Montefiore, an uncle of the famous centenarian, who served in turn as lawyer, author, traveler, soldier, sailor and journalist. In 1791 he found himself in charge of the military part of the expedition equipped to take possession of the island of Bulama, off the coast of Sierra Leone. To Montefiore was delegated the honor of raising the British flag over the new possession, and afterward the defensive arrangements were left entirely in his charge. He took command of a ship and had a lively time in chasing suspicious-looking craft and boarding them, if possible. When Montefiore returned to England he was offered a knighthood by George III, but declined the honor. He then entered the regular army, being the first Jew to hold a commission in the king's forces, and was present at the capture of Martinique and Guadalupe in 1809. So far as I can discover, he never talked about raising a Jewish unit.—*London Westminster Gazette.*

WAR REGULATION FLOUR

To The Trade and Consumers

To conserve wheat and to put flour prices on a more uniform and stabilized price basis, the Food Administration has decreed that a barrel of flour must be made from a fixed quantity of wheat.

It is further decreed that the very fancy grades of flour may no longer be made—instead, all mills are restricted to two grades.

We are complying with these regulations—not because it is compulsory, but, instead, cheerfully and willingly, because we are members of the Food Administration and because we realize that these new regulations are for the general good.

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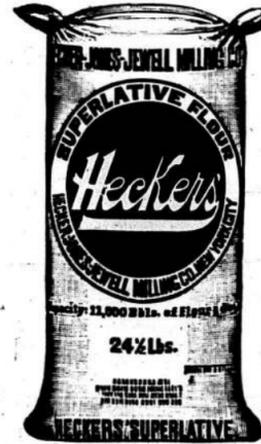
There will be some variation in the product of different mills, depending on the skill of the millers and the methods used, but we can assure you that flour as now made according to Food Administration Regulations is of really splendid quality—white, pure, wholesome and will make excellent bread, chalah, etc.

HECKERS' FLOUR made in our great modern mills by the most scientific methods will maintain its leadership in quality, absolute purity, etc., as heretofore.



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We would again urge all concerned to "save the wheat" by using less white flour. You can do this by cutting down on white flour and using more Rye Flour, Cornmeal, Graham Flour, etc.

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MUSIC NOTES.

On Saturday afternoon, January 26, Mr. Josef Hofmann will give one of his notable piano recitals in Carnegie Hall. The celebrated Pole will offer a Chopin group, Beethoven's C Minor Sonata, Op. 3, Haydn's Variations in F Minor, the Chorus of the Dervishes, Saint Saens' arrangement, and a group of Liszt pieces.

Jascha Heifetz is to give a fourth violin recital. Russia's famed youthful genius played to a packed Symphony Hall in Boston last Sunday and tomorrow he is giving his second recital in Chicago. The fourth New York entire violin program will be given in Carnegie Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 29; Mr. Andre Benoit again at the piano.

One of the chief recital events of the season, the appearance of Miss Alma Gluck, is announced for Saturday afternoon, February 9, in Carnegie Hall. Miss Eleanor Scheib will be the accompanist. Miss Gluck recently returned from a concert tour on the Pacific Coast and through the Middle West.

At his recital next Tuesday afternoon, at Aeolian Hall, Leo Ornstein will play a program of rare merit and beauty, as follows: Sonata, Op. 37 (Appassionata)... Beethoven Prelude... Scriabine Poeme... Scriabine Danse... Scriabine Le barque sur l'ocean... Ravel Le Gibet... Ravel Scarbo Nocturne, B major... Chopin Valse, C minor... Chopin Valse, A flat major... Chopin Ballade, F Minor... Chopin Deux Arabesques... Debussy Fete Dieu a Seville... Albeniz Rhapsody, No. 12... Liszt

The Société des Instruments Anciens, which makes its second appearance at

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the Theatre du Vieux Colombier Sunday afternoon, January 13, will play the following program:

- Petit Symphonie... Marais (Quatuor des Violes et Clavecin) Prelude... J. S. Bach Gavotte... J. S. Bach Sonatine... Scarlatti (Clavecin, Mme. Regina Paterni) Quartette... Nicoley (Quatuor des Violes) Sonate... Ariosti (Quintet, Mr. Maurice Hewitt) Les Plaisirs Champetres... Montclair (Quatuor des Violes et Clavecin)

On Friday afternoon, January 18, Mme. Gabrielle Gills, the French soprano; Joseph Bonnet, the French organist, and the Societe des Instruments Anciens, will give a joint concert in Aeolian Hall. The three attractions, which were brought to this country under the auspices of the French-American Association of Musical Art, have had an active season during their two months' stay, and have been heard in many cities outside of New York.

Following is the recital program which the French violinist, Jacques Thibaud, assisted by Nicolai Schneer at the piano, will play in Aeolian Hall, Saturday afternoon, January 19:

- Sonatine... Schubert Concerto in B minor... Saint-Saens Chaconne... Bach Intrada... Deshayes-Nachez Les Cherubins... Couperin-Salmon Prelude et allegro... Pugnani-Kreisler Aria and prelude... Albert Spalding (From suite for violin and piano) Polonaise... Wienlawsky

For the tenth Sunday afternoon subscription concert of the Symphony Society of New York, Walter Damrosch, conductor, in Aeolian Hall on January 13, the soloist is Claudio Muzio, soprano for the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Muzio will sing "Casta Diva" from Bellini's "Norma" and "Depuis le jour" from Charpentier's "Louise." The numbers for the orchestra are the symphony "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz, in which Samuel Lifschey will play the viola obligato; the eminent Swiss composer Ernest Bloch's "Trois Poemes Juifs," which will be played for the first time at these concerts, and Weber's overture "Der Freischutz."

On Monday, January 14, the orchestra leaves for a ten days' tour. Upon its return to New York, the Symphony Society will resume its Sunday afternoon subscription series with a concert in Aeolian Hall on January 27. Ethel Leginska will be the soloist for this concert.

Several attempts have been made to present a program of Jewish music to the public in such form as to give an understanding of the beauty of Hebrew melodies, and at the same time show the works of the several composers. Mr. Bernard Steinberg on Thursday, January 3, arranged the first successful concert of this kind that it has been our privilege to listen to. With a chorus of sixty picked voices, all professional soloists, he brought out an ensemble rare indeed. The chorus showed careful training, and the cadences were exquisite. Dr. Steinberg was successful in bringing out the best that each voice contained. The compositions of Sulzer, Lewandowski, Weintraub and others were sung, and the large and distinguished audience sat entranced until the last note had sounded. We look forward to more concerts of this kind. They are an education and a revelation. Eddy Brown, the violinist played several selections of Zimbalist and Kreisler most creditably.

The Philharmonic concert of Thursday evening, January 17, and those of Friday and Sunday afternoons, January 18 and 20, will make up the Brahms-Beethoven cycle, announced at the beginning of the season by the Philharmonic for performance in Carnegie Hall. The New Choral Society of New York (Louis Koemmenich, conductor) will be the feature of the Thursday and Sunday concerts. This organization will sing the Brahms "Song of Fate" with the orchestra. Conductor Stransky has chosen the Brahms "Tragic Overture" as the opening number of these concerts, and the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven as the concluding composition on the programme. The assisting quartet for the Ninth Symphony is: Grace Kerns, soprano; Alma Beck, contralto; Arthur Hackett, tenor, and Arthur Middleton, bass.

Brahms' concerto No. 1, in D minor, for piano and orchestra, for which Rudolph Ganz has been selected as soloist, will be the feature of the concert on Friday afternoon, January 18. The Brahms "Tragic Overture" will be repeated at this performance, and Conductor Stransky will direct Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor as the remaining purely orchestral number.

On Saturday afternoon, January 19, Tschalkowsky's "Pathetique" symphony and a series of favorite Wagner excerpts have been chosen by Conductor Stransky for performance at an extra Philharmonic concert in Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock. The Wagner numbers include the prelude to "Meistersinger" and the prelude and love-death from "Tristan and Isolde."

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The New York Board of Jewish Ministers gave a luncheon last Thursday afternoon in the Broadway Central Hotel to Dr. H. P. Mendes, of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Seventieth street and Central Park West, who recently celebrated forty years of service in that congregation, and Dr. I. S. Moses, rabbi emeritus of the Congregation Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim, at Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, in honor of his seventieth birthday.

Dr. D. de Sola Pool made the presentation address. Dr. Moses was presented with a silver cased manuscript of the Book of Esther and Dr. Mendes received two engravings.

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Judge Gustave Hartman Honored.
More than 500 people were present at a testimonial dinner which was tendered by the citizens of the East Side to Judge Gustave Hartman upon the termination of his services on the bench, as a tribute in appreciation of his self-sacrificing and invaluable service, both as an official and as a man. The dinner was held at Progress Casino, this city, on the night of January 1. The gathering included prominent men in all walks of life, such as Nathan Straus, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Samuel S. Koenig and Congressman Bennett.

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New York Board of Jewish Ministers.

The board gave a luncheon to its newly elected president, Dr. Moses, who recently retired from the active ministry on the completion of his seventieth year, and to Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, who recently completed forty years of service in his congregation. At this luncheon, where Dr. F. de Sola Mendes acted as toastmaster, congratulatory addresses were made by many of the members of the board, and the retiring president, Dr. D. de Sola Pool, in the name of the board, made a presentation of a Mezuzza in a Bezalel silver filigree case to Dr. Moses, and of two old engravings of Jewish interest to Dr. H. Pereira Mendes. Both Dr. Moses and Dr. Mendes responded feelingly, emphasizing the valuable function that the board fills in the Jewish life of the city.

The past year was one of unusual activity in the board. The membership increased. The board has worked during the year with the Mayor's Committee on National Defense, the National Food Administration, the Liberty Loan Committee, the Red Cross, the Mayor's Catskill Aqueduct Committee, the New York Federation of Churches, the Church Census, the National Child Labor Committee, the Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis, the Interdenominational Committee on Weekday Religious Instruction, and many other civic movements. It has taken action to prevent sectarianism in the public schools, and is trying to solve the problem of college examinations set for the Jewish holy days. It has worked with the campaign for Jewish War Relief, and has co-operated closely with the Jewish Welfare Board. Action has been taken to improve conditions in the Jewish cemeteries. The reorganization of the work done by the board in sending visiting rabbis to all the public hospitals and asylums has made marked progress. The board is today, in its thirty-seventh year, the authoritative representative of the synagogues of the city.

The Jewish Sabbath Association.
The annual meeting of the Jewish Sabbath Association took place last Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Uptown Talmud Torah, 152 East 111th street. The reports of the president, of the council of the society, of the employment bureau, secretary and treasurer were all read. From the reports it appeared that the society has been extraordinarily active in its own particular field of work—the protection and promotion of the Jewish Sabbath.

Seven hundred and seventy-five out of fifteen hundred applicants were provided with places in which they need not work on the Sabbath. A number of establishments which has contemplated opening on the Sabbath were induced not to do so, and many cases of arrest for working on Sunday on the part of Sabbath observers, were successfully defended in the courts.

In the evening a crowded and enthusiastic mass meeting was held in the Ohab Zedek Synagogue, West 116th street. Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman presided and delivered an address explaining the purposes and work of this association. Addresses were also made by Rabbis M. Z. Margolies, M. A. Kaplan, S. L. Horowitz, B. Pearl, S. Liebowitz, Mr. J. H. Luria and Dr. Henry Keller. All the speakers dwelt upon the supreme importance of the Sabbath in Jewish life, and appealed to the assembly to support the same. After the meeting a large number of new members were enrolled.

French Delegate to Address Jewish Women.

The next meeting of the New York Section, Council of Jewish Women, will be held at Temple Israel, 120th street and Lenox avenue, on Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p. m. M. Marcel Knecht, of Nancy, France, a delegate of the French National Committee, will talk on "The Effort of France," and will tell of the contribution of the Jews of France and of Alsace and Lorraine to the war. The official department of the French army and navy has sent the following motion pictures which will be shown at the meeting: "With Pershing in France," "The Ravaged Villages of France," "The

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Ohah Zedek Sisterhood.

The Ohah Zedek Sisterhood of No. 18 West 116th street, New York, will hold its annual theatre party on January 24, 1918, at the Lenox Theatre.

The installation of the following officers took place on Wednesday, January 9, 1918: Mrs. Moritz Neuman, president; Mrs. Samuel Grossman, first vice-president; Mrs. Ignatz Rosenbaum, second vice-president; Mrs. Simon Kaplan, treasurer; Mrs. Philip Greenfield, financial secretary; Miss Goldie Engelman, recording secretary.

The Sisterhood supports a Talmud Torah, where over 150 children are receiving religious instruction.

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HECHT, NANNIE.—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 Nannie Hecht, 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, Gilbert & Gilbert, No. 43 Exchange place, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of July next.

Dated, New York, the 7th day of January, 1918. GUSTAVE LOWENSTEIN, SIGMUND B. SONNEBORN, Executors.

GILBERT & GILBERT, Attorneys for Executors, 43 Exchange place, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

WEISBERGER, IGNATZ.—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 Ignatz Weisberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Palmieri & Wechsler, No. 61 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of July next.

Dated, New York, the 4th day of January, 1918. ALBERT REITMAN and BERNARD GREENBERGER, Executors.

PALMIERI & WECHSLER, Attorneys for Executors, No. 61 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

RUBENSTEIN, MARTIN.—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 Martin Rubenstein, 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, Fluegelman & Trosek, No. 52 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of July, next.

Dated, New York, the 9th day of January, 1918. LOUIS RUBENSTEIN, Administrator.

FLUEGELMAN & TROSEK, Attorneys for Administrator, office and post office address, 52 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WALLACH, HANNAH.—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 Hannah Wallach, 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, Leventritt, Cook, Nathan & Lehman, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of July next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of January, 1918. EDWARD DREYFUS, SAMUEL KRIDEL, ALFRED LIEBMAN, Executors.

LEVENTRITT, COOK, NATHAN & LEHMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

STEIN, PAULINE.—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 Pauline Stein, 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, Leventritt, Cook, Nathan & Lehman, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of July next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of January, 1918. FRED M. STEIN, HATTIE S. BACHE, BIRDIE S. GANS, AMY S. HAMBURGER, Executors.

LEVENTRITT, COOK, NATHAN & LEHMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

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The National Hebrew School.
The announcement that the National Hebrew School, which is at present inadequately housed at 183 Madison street, has this week taken title to the Terrace Lyceum Building, at 206 East Broadway, and will remodel it for the purpose of the school, will be greeted by every well-wisher of good and thorough Jewish education in this country.

The National Hebrew School was organized eight years ago with the express purpose of disseminating a thorough knowledge of the Hebrew language and its literature among Jewish girls. This institution is unique, and is one of the few of its kind ever organized. But until recently the study of the Hebrew language and its literature was confined by the Talmud Torahs to boys only, and it was because of the deep conviction of the founders that a rejuvenated, and regenerated Israel is possible only after both the men and the women in Israel have become thoroughly imbued with a knowledge of its language, its literature and its traditions that the school was organized. It has made remarkable progress, and has now under its care more than 500 pupils.

While the National Hebrew School is a local institution, its plan of instruction has been copied all over the United States, and its graduates are now occupying positions as teachers in the various Talmud Torahs in this city. The reputation of the school has spread beyond the confines of New York. It is known throughout the length and breadth of the country. The school set the pace in Jewish education for our girls.

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BROOKLYN NOTES.

Temple Petach Tikvah.

The third annual meeting of the members of Temple Petach Tikvah, will take place on Thursday evening, January 17 at 8 o'clock in the Temple auditorium. The meeting is open to the public and a reception will follow. The President, Mr. W. B. Roth will read his annual report, as will also the secretary, Henry Seinfeld read the finan-

In order to help the poor people in the neighborhood suffering from the severe cold because of the shortage in coal, the officers of Petach Tikvah have decided to keep the vestry rooms of the temple heated from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. for the convenience and accommodation of everyone. A special committee has been appointed to make things as pleasant and as comfortable for whomsoever shall come. Special attention will be given to the comfort of little ones.

Brooklyn Hebrew Home for the Aged.

As we sit in our pleasant homes, happy and comfortable despite the elements, a thought comes to us, "How about the poor, especially the aged and infirm, are they well cared for, comfortable and happy, or are they cold, sick and dying?" They are being cared for by the Brooklyn Hebrew Home for the Aged, which provides them with a real home, good food and clothes. There are religious services for them in the synagogue of the home. On various occasions entertainments are held for the old people. These old folks receive the best of medical care, the most eminent of Brooklyn's physicians and specialists being on the medical staff. Plans have been made to erect a large addition to care for the aged incurables, who cannot be cared for in the present building. To do all this we need your financial and moral support.

You can help by attending the eleventh annual ball, to be given on January 19, at the 13th Regiment Armory, Summer, Putnam and Jefferson avenues. Tickets for this event may be obtained at the home building or at the door. Don't forget that the home needs members, and that means you. Go out on Tuesdays to the meetings and also help sew for the old folks and you will soon get the habit. By doing any of these things you will be helping a very worthy institution keep up its noble work.

Hebrew Educational Society.

The Brownsville Service League, the purpose of which is to provide for the comfort of young men from Brownsville in the army or navy service, had a dance for the benefit of its treasury on Sunday evening, January 6, at the Hebrew Educational Society. Addresses were made by the leader of the league, Dr. Oswald Schlockow, and the president of the society, Aaron William Levy. The Gym Club will give an entertainment and dance on Saturday evening, January 12. The entertainment will include gymnastic exercises.

Dr. Krass will speak at the Hebrew Educational Society on Sunday afternoon, January 13, at 4 p. m.

Congregation Shaari Zedek.

The annual theatre party of the Congregation Shaari Zedek will take place at the George M. Cohan Theatre, Forty-second street, Manhattan, on Monday evening, January 14.

Dr. Moses to Lecture in Philadelphia.

Rev. Dr. Isaac S. Moses, rabbi emeritus of the Ahawath Chesed Shaar Hashomayim Congregation, will occupy the pulpit of the Rodeph Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia, Pa., this (Friday) evening and Sabbath morning.



However, in spite of the remarkable progress that the institution has made, it has been compelled to conduct its instruction in a building, held by it on lease, which is grossly inadequate for the purpose. The health, buildings and fire departments have time and again condemned the building at 183 Madison street as being unfit, not only for the purpose for which it is used, but as being dangerous to the health and lives of the pupils.

It was because of that condition that the Board of Directors, which is presided over by Judge Otto A. Rosalsky as its honorary president, purchased the Terrace Lyceum Building.

Twenty-five thousand dollars are necessary to enable the Terrace Lyceum Building to be remodeled for the purposes of the school. Fifteen thousand dollars have already been raised. Ten thousand dollars more are needed. The directors of the school hope that within three or four weeks the necessary funds will be collected. Whether the hope of the directors will be realized depends entirely on the generosity of those Jews who are seriously interested in Jewish education and in the future of Judaism in this country.

The following are some of the contributions received: Sol and S. C. Lamport, \$2,000; Samuel Naitove, \$1,000; Israel Matz, \$1,000; M. Stein, \$500; Dr. I. Straus, \$500; R. Sadowsky, \$500; Zelenko & Moskowitz, \$100; Carl Schaff, \$100; Jacob Sperber, \$100; Louis Bralower & Son, \$200; Evan Scherr, \$100; Max Weinstein, \$100; Michael Salt, \$200; Mark & Mohl, \$100; Sam Lewishohn, \$150; Anonymous, \$100; Hon. Joseph Barondess has pledged to raise \$5,000, and Judge Rosalsky \$1,500. All contributions may be addressed to the treasurer, Mr. Sol Lamport, 511 Broadway, New York.

cial report. Rabbi B. L. Levinthal of Philadelphia and the father of the minister of Petach Tikvah, is expected to be present and will deliver an address. The service flag, bearing the number of stars representing the young men of Petach Tikvah now in service in the American army and navy will be unfurled on that day amid special exercises. Rabbi I. H. Levinthal will deliver an address and will also install the president, Cantor A. Jas-on and his choir will render musical selections. The public is cordially invited.



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DERMATOLOGY OF THE ANCIENTS.*

HOWARD FOX, M. D.

Among the ancient Hebrews the art and science of medicine occupies a peculiar position from the fact that all of our knowledge on the subject is derived from non-medical sources. There were no ancient Hebrew books devoted especially to medicine, and we cannot properly speak of a system of Hebrew medicine comparable to that of the ancient Egyptians, Hindus or Greeks. The sources of our information are chiefly the Bible and Talmud. The oldest Hebrew literature was the Pentateuch or Mosaic Law, revealed to Moses by Jehovah on Mount Sinai, and centuries after committed to writing. According to Jewish belief other revelation beside this "written law" were made to Moses, which were handed down from generation to generation as oral traditions and eventually compiled and recorded in the third century of the Christian era. This compilation was known as the Mishnah, and consisted of a "collection of binding precepts and legal decisions deduced by the ancient rabbis from the Pentateuch and itself forming a second or oral law." In the course of time numerous commentaries and discussions relating to the Mishnah were also compiled and committed to writing, which were known as the Gemara. The Mishnah and Gemara together constituted the Talmud, of which there were two, the Palestinian and Babylonian Talmuds. Of these the Babylonian Talmud was much more voluminous and of somewhat later date than the Palestinian compilation, being completed about the sixth century A. D.

The references to medical subjects in the Bible and Talmud deal mostly with the prevention rather than the treatment of diseases, and the remark of Bennett seems quite proper, that "the Mosaic sanitary code may be said to constitute the basis of modern sanitary legislation." One of the functions of the priest, who may be considered as a sort of health officer, was to decide whether a skin disease was "clean" or "unclean," though nothing is said about his having to treat these diseases. While it is quite likely that the priests and some of the prophets had more or less medical knowledge, the practice of medicine, such as it was, was carried on by the physician or rophce. That the esteem in which the physician was held varied considerably may be seen from a saying in the Talmud that the proper place for the best physician was in Hades, while, according to another more flattering saying, the wise man was advised not to live in a town that has no physician or blood-letter.

Before discussing particular diseases of the ancient Hebrews I should like to mention the difficulty of their recognition as pointed out by Higier. As this writer says, we are often puzzled at the present day to make a diagnosis when a patient is presented to us for examination with a full history. When a history alone, without the patient, is presented our difficulties increase. When, however, the history was written many centuries ago by physicians whose terminology and conception of medicine were different from our own, we are still further embarrassed. But when such ancient histories of disease were written by laymen, we must admit, in most cases, our complete helplessness in making a proper diagnosis. It is such difficulties as these that are encountered in the study of Biblical leprosy.

To the modern dermatologist, the subject of leprosy as described in the Old Testament is as fascinating as it is difficult. The question to be settled is whether the disease described by Leviticus as Zaraath and translated as leprosy in the Authorized Version really refers to the modern disease leprosy, with which we are all familiar. The thirteenth chapter of Leviticus contains fifty-nine verses which consist of hard and fast rules for the differentiation of leprosy from harmless diseases of the skin. An idea of their medical value may be obtained by reading the following verses:

- 1. And the Lord spake unto Moses and Aaron saying:
2. When a man shall hath in the skin of his flesh a rising (seeth) a scab, (sappachath) or bright spot (bahereth) and it be in the skin of his flesh like the plague of leprosy; then he shall be brought unto Aaron the priest or to one of his sons the priests:
3. And the priest shall look on the plague in the skin of the flesh; and when the hair in the plague is turned white, and the plague in sight be deeper than the skin of the flesh, it is a plague of leprosy; and the priest shall look on him and pronounce him unclean:
Reading further, we are told that if the symptoms of white hair and depression of the patches are not present, the individual is to be isolated for further observation, and if at the end of two weeks the "scab" has spread, the case is pronounced leprosy.

McEwen, who has recently written a most interesting and careful analysis of the subject, says that the "differential criteria, white hair, depression and spreading, are absurdly insufficient to constitute a dividing line between harmless skin diseases and leprosy." He then proceeds to tabulate the eleven pathologic conditions of the skin mentioned in the remaining verses of the chapter, which he states are "far too scant effectually to distinguish leprosy from the many other skin diseases which must have been prevalent at that time." With

*Extract from Chairman's address read before the Section of Dermatology at the Sixty-sixth Annual Session of the American Medical Association, San Francisco, June, 1915. Reprinted from the Journal of the American Medical Association.

this opinion, I most heartily agree, as also with that expressed by my father, Dr. George Henry Fox, who said in referring to the Mosaic law that "there are no scriptural references to any disease which is unmistakably the leprosy of the present day." If the description in Leviticus does not accord with the conception of modern leprosy, how much less do certain miraculous statements convey the idea of this disease, as when we read in Exodus 4-6, that Moses put his hand into his bosom at the command of the Lord "and when he took it out, behold his hand was leprous as snow."

Various modern writers, including von Barenprung, Danielson, Neuman, and Bloch consider the Zaraath of the Bible to have been true leprosy. Preuss, who is an authority on the medicine of the Bible and Talmud, is also of this opinion, and calls attention to the chronicity of the disease, to the fear in which it was held and to the fact that its victims were not bedridden. He argues that there are only two diseases, namely, syphilis and leprosy, which could inspire such fear, and, by the easy exclusion of syphilis, concluded that the disease Zaraath referred to true leprosy. On the other hand, Munch considered the disease to be an endemic vitiligo, and Katzenelson and Sack thought it a form of dermatomycosis from the references to spreading of the lesions and to leprosy of garments. Finally, thought it syphilis, while Ebstein considered that Zaraath represented a composite name for various skin diseases than cannot now be recognized.

While it thus seems difficult or impossible to understand the significance of the word Zaraath from a medical standpoint, a more reasonable explanation is afforded from the religious point of view as expressed in the conclusion of McEwen that "the word leprosy did not refer ever and always to true leprosy, but was rather a generic term covering various sorts of inflammatory skin diseases, which rendered the one afflicted unfit to associate with others, not because his condition was contagious as a disease, but because by virtue of the belief among the Hebrews in the principle to-day known as 'taboo,' it disqualified him for the worship of Jehovah, threatened others by contact with a like disqualification, and required ceremonial procedure for removal."

Among the references in the Bible of dermatologic interest may be mentioned the disease with which Job was afflicted. We read in the description that he was smitten by Satan "with sore boils (schechin ra) from the sole of his foot unto his crown," and furthermore, that "he took him a potsherd to scrape himself withal." It would seem that a diagnosis of boils would hardly be compatible with the pruritus that would cause the patient to sit in the ashes, as we read, and "scratch himself with a piece of pottery. From a consideration of the entire narrative, Preuss considers the disease of Job to have been a universal eczema.

An interesting case of hypertrichosis is mentioned in the Bible in the person of Esau, the twin brother of Jacob, who at his birth was "all over like a hairy garment," and of whom Jacob later said: "Behold, Esau my brother is a hairy man and I am a smooth man."

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Be a Man.

A cheerful, gleeful note will wholesomely react, and strengthen thee to win—to make thy dream a fact. A pipe and not a staff—but what of that? Some one called out in Hebrew, "What is this in thy hand?" When he left me I muttered, "Mazzeh beyadeka," but as a declarative sentence, and then asked myself "What do the three letters of Mazzeh total, taken numerically?" Mem (40), zayin (7) and key (5) amount to fifty-two. Then fifty-two is in thy hand. To whom could this be said—or when to any man—"Fifty-two in thy hand?" Marrying at eighteen (hal)—see the Mishna—a man first knows what life ("hayyim) is. As it is said, "See life with a woman whom thou lovest" (indeed, a man is not a [complete] man until he taketh a wife). Marrying at eighteen, he has still fifty-two years until he reaches seventy—"the days of our years in them are seventy years. . . . Therefore be a man in both senses: "Brace up and be a man" ("A cheerful, gleeful note," etc.), and take unto thee a wife, as it is said: "He blessed them and called their name 'Adam' (joined they are blessed, joined they have a name). On the theme, "Be a Woman," let one of the fair sex write.

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Thoughts on Sedra

By ARTHUR A. DEMBITZ.

שמע ישראל ה' אלהינו ה' אחר Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One.

We read a few weeks ago in Sedra Vayishlach, that Jacob in returning to Beth-El, to the place where he had dreamed of a glorious and noble future for himself and his descendants, has occasion to say to his men that they must discard all evidences of idolatry, put away from them all traces of foreign worship.

At his death bed, however, a scene is pictured by our sages that must have given him, the patriarch, much satisfaction—strengthened in him the consciousness that his life had not been in vain, even though seventeen years before he had intimated to Pharaoh that his days were few and unhappy.

Then it was that his sons uttered a sentence that, in the eyes of the sages, became the watchword of a holy nation. Jacob in his last discourse with his children had, indeed, piously exclaimed "ישועת קייתי ה'—For thy salvation have I hoped, O Lord," yet he feels that that salvation must in a large measure depend upon the worthiness of those for whom he prays. Will all his sons by their conduct and by their piety and fidelity deserve the salvation; will their descendants be staunch, be suitable material wherefrom to construct a model nation.

He speaks to them half in hope, half in doubt, "I trust that among my children there are none who like Ishmael and Esau have to be regarded as פסילה." In one voice they respond, שמע ישראל ה' אלהינו ה' אחר. Calling their father by the name which the angel had given him at Peniel, they exclaimed, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord who is One, and as He is One, so are we, all of us, one in our religion, one in our morality, one in our aspirations—among us there is essential unity, even though individuality be not repressed, and though the soul of one tribe may find expression differently from the soul of another tribe. Be not afraid, thou who hast blessed us, each of us,

each according to his blessing; think not for a moment that because our gifts may differ and our occupations vary we shall not unite where and when what we all hold precious is concerned or involved. Our religion will keep us one, even as God is One, His name One, and His Torah One.

Then it was that Jacob, in one moment as it were, drank in one draught the joyful moments of a busy and troubled life remained with him, and as for the sorrows and anxieties of the past they seemed to have vanished or their bitter was transmuted into sweet, as he was assured of his sons' loyalty. The kingdom of God was not to come to an end in all ages—the Malkhuth-Shamayim would have representatives, and what the Fathers had taught would be conserved by the children of Israel throughout all generations whether in their own homeland or in the countries of the earth.

With his dying breath—what more could he desire in this world, what added bliss could he expect here? He uttered those words that we listen in the recital of the Shema: ברוך שם כבוד מלכותו לעולם ועד. "Blessed be His name whose glorious kingdom is for ever and ever." May we, descendants of Father Israel, with our conception of God's unity—in heaven above and on earth beneath—continue inwardly to believe: "Blessed be the name of the glory of His kingdom for ever more," and may our life be constant proof of our faith and hope.

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New Rochelle Jews Take Care of Recruits.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—During the last week, when New Rochelle was filled with men who had enlisted in the United States army, Temple Israel and the Y. M. H. A. co-operated in caring for some of these men. There were over 6,500 men in town on Thursday, December 13, and Fort Slocum could not accommodate them. The various institutions opened their doors to house and feed them. The Y. M. H. A. provided for 250 men each night for a week, and Temple Israel took care of 225 men for five nights. They were given three meals a day, and the women worked in three shifts a day in order to handle the situation. This is probably the first instance in the history of Jews in this country that a synagogue has been opened for such a purpose. The men slept not only in the assembly halls and in the classrooms, but even on the floor of the temple auditorium, where mattresses were placed for them.

The Jews of New Rochelle did themselves proud, as our people took materials from their own beds and gave them to the recruits. They had a mattress, a blanket and a pillow for each man. Rabbi Richard Stern worked day and night, and the Sisterhood, as well as the officers of the temple and the Y. M. H. A., stood by him. The bulk of the work fell upon Mrs. E. J. Levine (daughter of Rabbi F. de Sola Mendes), who took care of the whole matter of feeding.

"Pollyanna" will spread joy and gladness broadcast throughout the entire community of New York city when Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler bring this joyous comedy of optimism to the Bronx Opera House for one week, starting next Monday night, January 14, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The "Pollyanna" "glad books," by Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter, have enjoyed a popularity that is rarely approached in modern fiction. Thousands upon thousands of book readers all over this country and in foreign lands have been moved to laughter and tears by the quaint humor and appealing pathos of these delightful stories that have carried comfort and encouragement to many a famished heart, and inspired new courage by their uplifting message of gladness and good cheer. But "Pollyanna" as a play is something wonderfully new to the stage, and its joyous heroine has found the most enthusiastic welcome wherever she has been. It is a splendid cast that unites players of such notable personal achievement as Patricia Collinge, Oswald Yorke, Beatrice Morgan, Joseph Jefferson, Maude Granger, Stephen Davis, Helen Weathersby, Glenn Hunter, Maud Hosford, Harry Barfoot and Selma Hall.

JEWISH CALENDAR.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Jewish Holiday. Includes Rosh Chodesh Shebat, Purim, Rosh Chodesh Nissan, Lag b'Omer, Rosh Chodesh Sivan, Rosh Chodesh Tammuz, Rosh Chodesh Ab, Rosh Chodesh Elul.

The CROWN PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND

CHILDREN'S PAGE

THE BROTHERS' REGRET.

Dear Children:

While Jacob sat and wept, the Midianites sold Joseph into Egypt unto Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh's, the captain of the guards. "And it came to pass at that time," Rashi says, "why does the Torah tell us now about Judah after informing us about what happened to Joseph, to teach us that, when the brothers witnessed the sorrow of their father, they deposed Judah from his leadership. They said to him: 'It is you who have told us to see him. If you would have told us to return him to our father, we would have obeyed you.'" This was the first act of the brothers in their poignant regret for their rash deed. Judah was further punished by the hand of Providence in the loss of his wife and two sons. He then married Tamar, who gave birth to Perez and Zerah, who, unlike the first two sons, who were wicked, were as virtuous and brave as Judah himself.

"And Joseph was brought down to Egypt," Rashi says. The Torah now resumes the story of Joseph, which it interrupted in order to connect the deposing of Judah with the selling of Joseph, to inform us that on account of that did his brothers depose him.

And when Potiphar, his master, saw that the Lord was with him; that the name of heaven was ever on his lips (Midrash), and that the Lord caused all that he did to prosper in his hand, Joseph found grace in his eyes, and he left everything to his supervision.

"And Joseph was handsome in form and handsome in appearance." As soon as Joseph saw what an important position he had attained he began to pamper himself with food and drink, and to pay particular attention to arranging his hair. Said the Holy One, blessed be He: "Thy father is mourning and thou thinkest only of the arrangement of thy hair. I will set the bear upon thee." Immediately thereafter his master's wife cast her eyes upon Joseph (Midrash). She persecuted him with her sinful love, and with righteous indignation he repelled her advances, in consequences of which she, by means of a false accusation, had him incarcerated in prison—the place where the King's prisoners were imprisoned—and there, too, the Lord was with Joseph and caused him to find kindness in every one's eyes and favor in the eyes of the superintendent of the prison, who committed all the prisoners to Joseph's hand, and whatsoever they did there was done through him, and that which he did the Lord made to prosper.

"And it came to pass after these things because," says Rashi, "this accursed woman caused the virtuous Joseph to become the topic of everyone's conversation, the Holy One, blessed be He, brought them the scandal of the King's butler and baker to talk about and divert their attention from him,—also that the righteous man should be freed from prison through them—they committed an offense against their lord, the King of Egypt—a fly was found in the goblet of wine that the butler handed the King and a piece of wood in the bread that the baker served him with—and the captain of the guards charged Joseph with them and he served them and they continued "Yananim" twelve months, in ward—and they dreamed a dream both of them, each one dreamed his own dream and the interpretation of his companion's dream, and therefore

does it say, "and when the chief of the bakers saw that he had well interpreted," and Joseph came in unto them in the morning and looked at them and behold they were sad, and when he asked them, "Wherefore look ye so sadly today?" They answered, "We have dreamed a dream and there is none to interpret it." Joseph reassured them that the interpretation of dreams belonged to the Lord, and asked them to tell it to him. The chief of the butlers then told his dream to Joseph which Joseph interpreted favorably—"and when the chief of the bakers saw that he had well interpreted" he told him also his dream which Joseph interpreted unfavorably—Joseph had asked the chief of the butlers to make mention of him to Pharaoh and bring him out of prison. "Yet the chief of the butlers did not remember Joseph, and forgot him"—he did not remember him on that day, and forgot him after that day, because Joseph pinned his faith upon him that he would remember him, he was compelled to be in prison two years longer—as it is said in Psalms (Chap. 40), "Happy is the man who maketh the Lord his trust, and turneth not unto the proud. "el rehavin"—who does not put his trust in Egyptians who are called "Rehav."

CONUNDRUMS

"Do you want your wife to vote?" "I don't like to express myself," said Mr. Meekton. "If I advocate it and Henrietta finds she doesn't like politics, she'll blame me for getting her into it."—*Washington Star.*

Mother—Do you think Charles means business?
Daughter—Well every night he calls I see in his pocket *The Real Estate Bulletin* listing the houses for rent.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

The hotel was overcrowded and a very fat man had been forced to spend the night on a wire cot minus blankets and mattress. "How did you sleep?" inquired the clerk the next morning.

"Oh, I slept all right," the fat man assured him, "but I certainly looked like a waffle when I got up this morning!"—*Milestones.*

What is the difference between a cry-baby and an umbrella?—You can shut up an umbrella.

What is the difference between a light in a cavern and a dance in a tavern?—One is a taper in a cavern and the other is a caper in a tavern.

Why is a kiss like gossip?—Because it goes from mouth to mouth.

Quiet Work.

One lesson, nature, let me learn of thee;
One lesson which in every wind is blown;
One lesson of two duties kept as one
Though the loud world proclaim their enmity—

Of toil unsevered from tranquility;
Of labor that in lasting fruit outgrows
Far noisier schemes, accomplished in repose.
Too great for haste, too high for rivalry!

Yes, while on earth a thousand discords ring,
Man's fatal uproar mingling with his toil,
Still do the sleepless ministers move on,
Their glorious tasks in silence perfecting.
Still working, blinding still our vain turmoil,
Laborers that shall not fall when man is gone.
—Matthew Arnold.

The Third Line of Defense.

By RABBI LEE J. LEVINGER.

Tonight we hang in our temple two flags, fit symbols of our spirit and our duty to America. One is the flag of our country, which every American loves and hopes to serve. The other, the proud sign that four of our young men have entered their country's army. In the first line of defense, fighting for our country on the distant battlefields of France, is one, James Levy. In the second line of defense, preparing for the grimmer duties of the actual struggle, are three—Ben Muth, Abraham Sloan and Mert Sloan. All honor to these brave volunteers who represent us so honorably and so well. We place the flag with its stars of service beside the flag under whose folds they struggle, honoring them, our country, and ourselves.

But there is, a third line of defense, whose length reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific and whose reserves stretch from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. In this third line each of us can bear a weapon and strive against the foe. This line includes every man woman and child who is worthy to bear the name of American. Our duties lack the danger and the romance of actual battle, but they are as necessary and as grave as those of any soldier in the ranks. Without us and the work we can do our soldiers could not defend us or fight our battles for us. Every day our country calls us for duty; every day we must answer, "Here am I!"

Our country asks us for money to finance the war. We must pay taxes, sometimes very heavy ones; it is our duty, just as it is the duty of a soldier to risk his life on the firing line. We can buy Liberty Bonds; we can even teach the children to purchase Savings Certificates, so that their pennies may build up dollars which can fight for America. The Red Cross appeals with its marvelously loving touch, for the wounded, the war orphan, the sick, the feeble in body and the faint at heart—and we must respond as we have in the past and as we will again and yet again. We are called on to give pleasures and recreations to the soldiers, to protect them from temptations, to while away the weary hours between their constant drill and toil, to encourage them with the knowledge that their own are with them. We think of the Y. M. C. A. huts just behind the trenches, where hot coffee is passed out to the men as they go forward before a charge, and where morphine is ready to still the pain, as the wounded stagger back afterward with the mist of battle still in their eyes. We think of the cantonments, where Jewish and Christian secretaries, side by side, labor for the welfare of our soldier boys, hold out a hand of help and friendship to them, and make them feel that every American is their friend and all America their home.

We are called on by the food administration to save the precious wheat, meat and sugar, to save out of our superfluity that our Allies may not go hungry into the fray. We are called upon to refute the unpatriotic lies which are spread about insidiously, in the poisonous way so difficult to fix and attack, but which are so often intended to discourage our efforts and to give aid to the common enemy. As loyal Americans, the man can pay, the woman save, the child learn and practice patriotism, each one serving in the great unarmed reserve of true Americans.

And with the rest we are under call to keep the home fires burning, to keep the great light of religion aflame in the nation, to serve charity in wartime, that our own poor may not starve like those of the invaded lands; to practice justice, that our men may not be fighting for a mockery; to love and live in morality, that the third line of defense may stand intact. How can our men fight for democracy abroad if we do not preserve democracy at home? Are we sure that we have enough democracy in Paducah, day by day, that men would always be willing to die for it? Sometimes I am very sure we have; sometimes I doubt it sorely. That is one of our great duties to our country, to keep it worth fighting for in every way; to serve in our peaceful homes and cities as boldly and as truly as any soldier of them all. We pray that we may prove faithful to our task.

That honor be among those priceless things
Without which life shall seem of little worth.
That freedom be not the sport of kings—
That freedom shall not perish from the earth.
We come across a scarred and blood-stained sod.

Lead us, Almighty God!
"Extract of a sermon at Temple Israel, Paducah, Ky., on the occasion of the presentation of a service flag."

Memphis, Tenn.

Traveling extensively and touring continuously, both through the homeland and the neighboring Dominion of Canada, the writer often comes across a copy of the *HEBREW STANDARD*, stranded, apparently, among newspapers of secular tendencies and doubtful policies. The reason is obvious and the cause ostensible. The reform craze and the progressive idiosyncrasy filling the air and all the latter accessories, the *HEBREW STANDARD*, the only standard of true Hebrew—neither wavering nor faltering, never bowing before modern Moloch Baal or other demi-gods and semi-gods—could not associate with typically radical leaders, the motto and method of which are but destruction and ruin, vandalism with a vengeance, and venomous to the core.

Memphis, however, should prove an exception, just because its Jewish inhabitants are genuinely orthodox, suffering no radicalism, assimilation and anti-Zionism to mar the Jewish name and to besmirch the fine record. Copies of the

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HEBREW STANDARD should fill excessively the Jewish homes and their institutions, while columns of the HEBREW STANDARD should be read by all of Memphis Jewries, their doings and activities, strivings and endeavors, accomplishments and achievements for humanity in general and Judaism in particular. But, then, it is never too late. Managers of the publishing house should forward some few dozens of the HEBREW STANDARD, as sample copies, while the writer is glad of the chance and delighted exceedingly to turn the good Samaritan and become useful to co-religionists in dwelling upon some of the noble performances and generous plights practiced and exercised in Memphis by the sons of the Covenant and the daughters of Zion along the lines of religion, education, philanthropy and civics, proving, indeed, models for emulations and samples for copy.

The Psalmist's allotment of three-score and ten as a span for one's life, if taken seriously, gives proper consideration and ample recognition to each and every year of the deliberated seventy, and an accumulation of fourteen years could have certainly ushered in a new era in the life of the individual as well as in the existence of an aggregation or congregation amidst favorable conditions and suitable environments. The writer visited Memphis some fourteen years ago, and paying it a call once again but very recently found its Judaism and Jewishness not only fourteen years older, but almost fully seventy years, having, indeed, rapidly advanced and gone from strength to strength. But then it is not the slow process of evolution and the savings and accumulations of fourteen years that are responsible for the religious advancements and charitable growth. The latter are but recent appearances and novel phenomena, results and consequences of the intrepid and vivacious young rabbi, Henry Raphael Gold, who assumed charge of the Memphis orthodox Jewish congregations about a year and a half ago. Bold and courageous, energetic and enthusiastic, fresh from Columbia and straight from the seminary, Rabbi Gold is up and going all the while, creating Mizrachi societies, instituting Zionist organizations, inaugurating daily Sabbath and Sunday schools, introducing Friday night English lectures, establishing teachers' training schools, calling revival meetings and bringing about associations and affiliations with particular goals and singular scopes too numerous to mention, all bent on doing good and acting nobly, under all guises and disguises, for the sanctification of the name of our God.

Though there are quite a number of synagogues in Memphis for Galician Jews, Sephardic Jews, Polish Jews, and all sorts of Jews of various epithets and soubriquets, first and foremost among them is the oldest, the largest and the finest, Synagogue of Baron de Hirsch, with a sitting capacity of 1,000. On its premises are conducted both the daily and the Sunday schools, under the tutelage of two pedagogical instructors, for the daily classes and an efficient force of lady teachers for the Sabbath and Sunday instruction. There are philanthropic educational, civic and social institutions, adjuncts and subsidiaries of the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue. Rabbi H. R. Gold is a brother of Rabbi Wolf Gold, of Brooklyn, the noted pulpit orator and Mizrachi propagator, both being sons of Rabbi Jacob Meyer Gold, of Maripole, Poland, one of the greatest lights of learning of the present generation, who succumbed during the war.

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Table with columns: Year, New cases, Gain, Treatments, Gain. Rows from 1st, 1907 to 11th, 1917.

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, Frankenhelmer & Gutman, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 17th day of January, 1917, next.

ARNHEIM, FANNIE.—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 Fannie Arnheim, 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, Hays, Kaufmann & Lindheim, No. 60 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of January, next.

BURGER, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Burger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz and Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of June, next.

ELETZ, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Eletz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Abraham H. Sarason, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the sixth day of March, next.

ROTH, 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 Roth, 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 Sam Laski, Esq., No. 160 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of April, next.

HOENIGSBERGER, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Hoenigsberger, 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 Edward A. Alexander, No. 165 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of June, next.

HYMAN, SAMUEL I.—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel I. Hyman, 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 Cardozo & Nathan, No. 128 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 22nd day of March, next.

FRANK, BERNARD.—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 Bernard Frank, 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 F. Spellman, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of March, next.

GOLDEBLATT, SAMUEL.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent. Temmie Goldblatt, Hotel Cecil, New York; Leonard Goldblatt, Hotel Cecil, New York; Joseph Goldblatt, Alexandria, Rapids parish, La.; National Surety Co., 115 Broadway, New York, and to all persons interested as creditors, next of kin or otherwise, in the estate of Samuel Goldblatt, deceased, who at the time of his death resided at 60 West 123rd street, New York.

JOSEPHSON, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Josephson, 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. 3570 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of April, 1918.

MARKWELL, NATHAN M.—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 Nathan M. Markwell, 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, Frankenhelmer & Gutman, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of March, next.

ADELSON, PHILIP.—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 Philip Adelson, 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 Feiner & Maass, their attorneys, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of March, next.

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.

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 15th day of January, next.

HESSLEIN, ROSALIE.—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 Rosalie Hesslein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Kurzman, Frankenhelmer & Gutman, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, next.

ROTHSCHILD, JOSEPHINE.—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Josephine Rothschild, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Crawford & Tuska, No. 20 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of March, next.

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 Schlesinger, 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, Charles L. Hoffman and Henry A. Friedman, No. 31 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of April, next.

LISBERGER, MARKS.—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 Marks Lisberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of I. Balch Louis, No. 35 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of July, next.

SKLAREK, ALBERT.—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 Albert Sklarek, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Jacob Brenner, their attorney, No. 26 Court Street, Borough of Brooklyn, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of April, next.

LEFFLER, JOHN.—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 John Leffler, 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 Max L. Schallek, No. 74 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of June, next.

SHIMAN, NATHAN.—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 Nathan Shiman, 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 Max L. Schallek, No. 74 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of June, next.

BERNHEIM, ALINE.—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 Aline Bernheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Kurzman, Frankenhelmer & Gutman, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of June, next.

BELLER, WOLF.—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 Wolf Beller, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Isadore Apfel, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 29th day of April, next.

HYMAN, BEAUMONT.—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 Beaumont Hyman, 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. 355 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of May, next.

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 Hampden, 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.

BEHR, PAULINE.—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 Pauline Behr, 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, Elsmann, Levy, Corn & Lewine, No. 135 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March, next.

LOEB, 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 Loeb, 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, Charles L. Hoffman and Henry A. Friedman, No. 31 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of April, next.

HOFFMAN, GESCHE.—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 Gesche Hoffman, 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, Benjamin Eisler, No. 35 Nassau street, in the City of New York, on or before the 26th day of April, next.

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 thereof, 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.

HAAS, SARAH.—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 Sarah Haas, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz & Esberg, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of May, next.

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