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"OLE CLOES"

By EDWARD ELISCU



"Ole cloes! I cash cloes!" Mendel strained his neck looking from one side of the street to the other, but no one paid any attention to him. Those he addressed as they hurriedly passed, snapped their negative answers at him, that sometimes he would actually jump aside as if from a mad dog. But Mendel was philosophical. It was all in the day's work. He disliked this barking for old clothes. He had advanced with the times. The mornings and evenings were given to standing at the subway entrances and as the throngs would approach the kiosks he would politely ask them if they had any old clothes to dispense with. If he received an affirmative answer, he gave his card and received one in return and appointed an hour when to call. It made his business more respectable. After the morning rush, with plenty of time on his hands, he would wait until a little after noon when the women folks had returned from marketing, when he would return to cupping his ear and announcing his presence.

"I cash ole cloes!" He saw a head protrude from a window. "Ole cloes—missus—I cash!" Mendel waved to her but the party in question slammed the window shut.

"Hey, mister, she ain't married—all she's got is a dog." Mendel looked at the speaker.

"Vot you say?"

"I said you had better find her a husband first."

"But I got a vife und four kinder."

"Aw go to blazes. Who said she wanted you?"

"Mister, any ole cloes?"

"G'wan!" Mendel shook his head and sighed. Business was very bad.

"So goes it," he muttered to himself. "One day you run und the next you walk." Mendel sighed. Young men dressed in the height of fashion passed by, but none had anything for sale. Why did they look down upon him so? Was his business an illegitimate one? Was there anything wrong? Mentally he was their equal. He was certain of that. He could explain a "blat gemarrah," the existence of which the others did not even know. No, success in life did not always depend upon brains. Some people simply step into fortune and assume the credit for themselves. It is only

when misfortune strikes that they blame ill luck.

"I cash cloes!" No answer, he

takes what he hasn't got before he even gets it, and he becomes rich, a regular millionaire. Was it choch-

up town, has an automobile. Mendel sighs.

"So goes the world," he exclaim-

out of an apartment house and approached a waiting automobile.

"Any ole cloes, mister—I cash!" said Mendel advancing. The one addressed turned. Mendel gasped.

"Mordche! as I live. Sholem ali lechem!" Mendel was all smiles as he extended his hand in greeting. "As I live this very minute I was saying I was—"

"What do you want?"

"Don't you know me, Mendel, from Ludlow Street? Mordche, I'm heppy you're rich, but moneh shouldn't make you forget your friends. You know Mordche—"

"Mortimer Allen, if you please. Some other time." He jumped into his automobile and was off. Mendel stood aghast.

"Doesn't know me anymore. Maybe he thought I would remind him he was poor once? Or maybe he thought I wanted some moneh? A funny world. Mordche is rich—I poor, and I wanted to giv him my moneh." Mendel shrugged his shoulders. "Mordche Allonofsky, a poor boy from Ludlow Street gets rich and his name changes to Mortimer Allen. A poor job. Well, so goes it." He cupped his ear.

"I cash cloes!" He looked up and saw a feminine figure waving her hand.

"Come up," she cried, addressing her remark to a girl on the opposite side of the street, but Mendel not having eyes in the back of his head, thought it was he that was wanted.

"Ol right, lady, I come." He counted the number of floors of the apartment house, and evading the hall attendant, made his way up stairs. He looked about him. Here was a Chinese puzzle. Five doors. Which one was it? A white piece of cardboard attracted his attention. "Samuel Blackman," he read. Mendel shrugged his shoulders. He didn't know what to do. He went to the next door, and in trying to read the name he accidentally pressed the button.

"Coming!" he heard a feminine voice, followed by the pattering of feet. Mendel suddenly realized what he had done. The first impulse was to run, but supposing she would set up the cry of "thief" he would be lost. He would stand his ground. The door opened. "Oh Anna, I'm so glad," cried Mrs.

continued his inward musings. Take for instance, Mordche Allonofsky. A rag picker and nothing more. Along comes the war and

ma? Brains? No. He meets Fortune on the way, for some reason she kisses him, and he's rich. He for-gets his downtown people—moves

ed aloud. "I don't understand the vlys of many things in the Forah, and I don't understand the vays of life. Joost as I said—"A man came

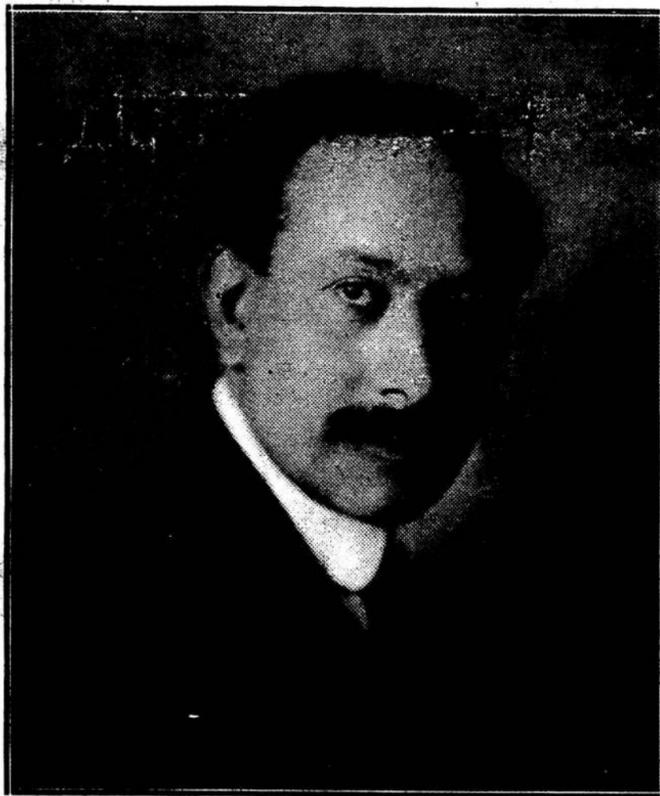


Photo by E. F. Foley, N. Y.

GIORGIO POLACCO.

It is not generally known that the eminent conductor, now here with the Chicago Opera Company, is a co-religionist, but such he is. He is a native of Venice, and while studying music showed a marked predilection for literature, philosophy and modern languages. When but 22 he was appointed conductor at the Lyric International, in Milan, and there introduced many modern French operas to Italy, at the same time making himself thoroughly familiar with the current Italian repertoire. From Milan he progressed to Rome, Petrograd, Buenos Aires and New York, conducting in almost all of the famous opera houses of the three continents. In the last ten years he has been called to succeed some of the greatest operatic conductors of the time; in Rome, where he followed Luigi Mancenelli; in London, where he took the post vacated by Maestro Campanini when the latter came to America; in New York, where he succeeded Maestro Toscanini at the Metropolitan. A similar honor was tendered him since he accepted the present engagement with the Chicago Opera Company—the conductorship of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; an honor which he felt he must decline because of his previous arrangement with Maestro Campanini. Sig. Polacco has always been a progressive conductor, honoring the old masters, but giving a place to the new, as evidenced by his introduction of French works in Italy, Russian operas in South America, and many novelties, including Charpentier's "Julien" at the Metropolitan. For this propensity he was entrusted with the work of staging the first production in English of Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West"—for which he was chosen by the composer. Mr. Polacco has expressed himself on the future of American music in another portion of this issue.

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Allen, throwing her arms about the astonished Mendel.

"Please, lady, I'm a married man mit four kinder." Mrs. Allen gasped.

"A man!"

"Sure," said Mendel, inspecting himself. "Don't I look it?" Mrs. Allen's breath came in spasms.

"What do you mean—"

"You called me missus."

"I—" She stepped out of the shadow.

"If it aint Becky Allonofsky, Mordche's wife! I'm Mendel, from Ludlow Street."

"Mendel! But how did you find your way up here?" Mendel laughed.

"I joost met your mon—accidentally. I was on the street thinking of him, und sure 'nough, I see him. But Becky, you didn't change like him—monch didn't make you forget."

"Come in— Tell me all about downtown." Mendel entered with alacrity. He was all smiles, as he admired the rich surroundings. "No, Becky, you didn't change."

"Why do you say that?"

"Oh, well, Mordche, your mon." She quickly changed the subject.

"And how is your wife?" Mendel lit up.

"Fine! Und the kinder fine. Oh Becky, you should see my Ruthie leben show how a dog vags his tail, you would laugh and laugh." He warmed up more to his subject. "Only this morning she said to me, she said: Ooh papa. I saw a dog that was so long. Papa he was a dog und a haf long und only half a dog high. Vat she meant was a dachshund." And Mendel rolled with laughter. Becky sighed, and Mendel did not fail to notice it. "Maybe I'm poor Becky, but my wife

und kinder und I, ve're all heppy." Mrs. Allen bit her lips. "Vot's the metter Becky. You got a nice home."

"Yet I'd rather change it all for the little home I once had in Ludlow Street."

"Becky!"

"Yes, then I too was happy. So was Mordche. Everything has changed. The money has not only changed our name, it has changed his character. He's all business now. He does not seem to be anxious to get home. He's always grouchy and I'm in the way. Out every night. Sometimes I don't even see him, and then I begin to suspect—Oh Mendel, I'd give anything, I'd do anything to make Mordche what he once was." Becky wept, and Mendel—he wept also. He knew how she felt and he hated to see one he knew fall so low.

"And what are you doing now?" she queried.

"I cash ole cloes—" He looked up at her. "You don't look down at me?"

"Of course not. It's an honest living."

"Oh, Becky, you don't know how heppy you make me."

"By the way, I have a suit of Mordche's he said he wanted to give away." She left the room and in a few minutes returned with the aforementioned garments. Mendel forgot himself and began examining it. It was in perfect condition.

"Seventy-five cents," said Mendel, still examining the clothes.

"Mendel!"

"Make it a dollar. It's the best—"

"Mendel! I don't want any money." Mendel looked up abashed.

"I—I forgot, Becky."

"That's all right."

"Maybe I'm poor, but Becky, if I can do anything, call on Mendel." A large lump rose in her throat, followed by a sigh.

"I wish you could. Maybe it comes from wishing too much. People want what they haven't got and fail to appreciate what they have. Remember me to your wife and children." She extended her hand and Mendel left. Mendel trudged down the stairs carrying his bundle. A suit, a whole suit, in excellent condition, for nothing. Mendel was elated, to say the least, but as he thought of the donor his heart became heavy.

"The scoundrel. Efter she helped him make his fortune. Und such a nice vife." And as he was talking he searched the pockets for possible "left overs," but Mendel found nothing of value except a small note book. Curiosity got the better of him and he opened it. Out dropped a letter, neatly folded, strongly perfumed. Mendel picked it up, spread it open, and read:

"Dear Morty Boy: Haven't seen you in two days. Not even a phone call. -Am so lonely! Does the Old Hen suspect anything? Some sup-

per we had at the cabaret. Phone me first thing in the morning. Your little blue eyed Jane."

Mendel read and reread the letter. "Supper! Cabaret! Telephone! Morty Boy! Old Hen!"

"Poor Becky! Poor Becky!" And Mendel sighed. All Becky suspected was true, only too true. Are riches all worth while? And supposing this blue eyed Jane succeeded in dragging Mordche away from his wife, what guarantee had she that some other blue eyed Jane would not do the same? Would this blue eyed Jane have loved Mordche when he was working on rags as did his present wife, Becky? No! No! It was only a question of money. She wouldn't give a snap of her fingers for Mordche himself.

All these thoughts kept running through Mendel's brain. But why should they bother him? Why should he seek to interfere with Mordche's life, he who refused to recognize him? But the thoughts persisted. If not for Mordche, at least for Becky, his wife. He had said she should call on him if he could be of assistance. And she had looked so appealingly at him; she was calling him even now. He heard her. What course was he to pursue? Mendel sat down on the stoop of a neighboring house and formulated his plans.

It was easier said than done, because Mendel realized that his greatest drawback was his appearance, but he would never succeed if he did not at least try. He again examined the suit he had received from Becky and it appeared to him that instead of selling it he could make very good use of it himself. Suiting actions to words he entered a cellar and put on the late suit of Mortimer Allen. Esquire, pocketed the small booklet and letter from Jane and was on his way to meet the lady herself.

Of course, he looked much more presentable in the new suit, but that did not add more English to his vocabulary. The hall boy of the sumptuous apartment stared in amazement.

"I vant to see Missus Jane," said Mendel, with as much importance as he could possibly command.

"Mrs. Jane," repeated the hall boy gruffly. "Ain't no such person."

"Sure dere is, the letter, it says so," insisted Mendel.

"You're off your nut. I know my tenants and I don't give a darn what your letter says."

"But the letter, it says so. She says so."

"Aw go tell it to the Marines." The elevator bell rang and the boy entered. Mendel heard the door slam and the elevator go up.

"Vait a minute," he cried, but it was out of sight. "Chochim, dat I am." He took out the booklet and again examined the letter. The signature on the letter was "Jane" and nothing more. To show it to the boy would spoil the game. An inspiration struck him. Perhaps her full name was in the booklet? He looked through Suddenly he espied it. The elevator came down and discharged its passengers, when Mendel approached the boy again.

"What! You here yet?"

"Be a good boy. Take a look," said Mendel, pointing to a name in the book. The boy did as bid.

"Jane Flossie! Oh! Oh! Oh! You! Is it as bad as that? Where the devil did she come across you?" Mendel was bewildered. What was this boy talking about and what did his actions portend? The boy could not satiate his appetite in looking him over from head to foot, giggling all the time, and finally unable to contain himself he burst into an uproarious laughter. "Well, I'll be jiggered," he ejaculated, then

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sank upon the hall lounge and buried his face in his hands.

"Don't she live here?" persisted Mendel.

"Sure, but who let you in?" Mendel did not understand. "Say, take a friendly hint and beat it while the going is good."

"I moost see her, right a vay," said the exasperated Mendel.

"Wait a minute. I'll find out if she'll see you." He went to the switchboard. "A—a—man to see you." His name? I don't know. Wait and I'll find out. Say, "what's your name?" Mendel had done some thinking meanwhile. He saw it would soon turn into a fiasco if he did not play the game straight. As the hall boy spoke, Mendel pulled out the envelope which had held the letter and showed it to the boy. "What the—!" exclaimed the boy, but Mendel placed a twenty-five-cent piece on the switchboard and nodded his head. "Mortimer Allen," said the boy. "Send him up? All right." He rose. "Come on," he said to Mendel, "you're a game broncho." The elevator shot up so fast, Mendel felt his stomach turn inside out as if overcome with seasickness. "Here you are," and the next moment Mendel was on floor, his head groggy. He looked about him. At the end of the hall he saw a door open slowly, ever so slowly, while an expecting siren waited from behind. Suddenly the door opened with a snap and an indignant young woman, dressed in red, called out:

"I was told Mortimer Allen desired to see me. Who are you?" Mendel saw two balls of fire ready to consume him.

"Please, lady, I moost see you."

"Me? And who are you?"

"Vell, I cum from Mister Mordche Allonofsky—I mean Mister Mortimer Allen."

"Couldn't he come in person?"

"Lady, don't get excited. I moost see you by yourself. My beezness is private. No scendel. Joost let me spick to you for fife minutes." She did not know what to do, but at last admitted him to her apartment. If there was to be any trouble, it had better not be within other people's hearing.

"Well, out with it."

"I'm a Yiddisher detective," said Mendel. She burst out laughing at his introduction, but on second thought she calmed herself. He knew Mortimer Allen—knew her and where she lived. How? Did he know more?

"What has that to do with me?"

"Lady, I make a short story long—I mean the oder vay, a long story short. I cum from Missus Allen, Mordche—I mean Mortimer's vife."

"Mortimer's wife! Then he's married?" said the woman, in feigned surprise and indignation.

"Lady, she knows alles. She see your brief. Lady, she's a nice lady und she kill herself."

"She committed suicide?"

"Vot you say?"

"She killed herself?"

"No, she say she vill. Und she have by him two kinder."

"What do you want me to do?" "Send Mordche away—don't see him no more. Send him back to his vife."

"Send him back to his wife? And what about me? My feelings! My sufferings! I'll sue him for breach of promise. He promised to marry me." There's a limit to everything and Mendel's ire was up as he lis-

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6th, 1912	3,414	40%	33,998	16%
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tened to her threats. He sprang from his chair, and it was the woman's turn to become frightened.

"Lady, I get med, und I don't vant to get med, but you make me very med. You don't like Mordche, no mem, not even dat mooch," he shouted, snapping his fingers. "Vot you like is his moneh, und you won't get it, because he ain't got no more. His wife made it und he spends it—on you. Und now he's benkrupht—benkrupht, lady. You think I don't know vot blackmail is? I know you, lady. You remember the geschichte of the fly und vot you call it, the spider? Yes? You see I know. You got many fellers—und you moost let Mordche go."

"How dare you."
"Lady, I'm a Yiddisher detective. Maybe I don't spik sooch good English because I'm a Yiddisher, but I find out all the same. Und I know the oder fellers you got, und if you get fresh mit Mordche, I bring them all to court, und you don't like dat—its bad for bizness." Jane bit her lips. "Vell, lady, vot you say?" But she could not give up so rich a prize so easily. She would try woman's strongest weapon, tears, and so she turned on the lachrymal ducts and worked them to excess.

"All of you men are alike. You think we are made of stone. You play and do as you will with us, and then cast us over. I do love Mortimer Allen, and he did promise to marry me, and he never told me he had a wife." And Jane Flossie wailed and wailed, but Mendel smiled.

"Lady, you should go on the stage. You ect fine, but dere's no moneh in dis, und you don't know how to lie. You wrote Mordche," said Mendel, holding her letter aloft, "und you called her old hen. Genug now. Joost write a letter und tell Mordche dat you do not love him und never did, und dat you will not see him no more, und dat his wife know alles. You giv me the letter und I giv it to Mordche." It was his simpleness that took her off her guard, and besides obtaining the letter, unknown to Jane, Mendel took a number of things as well.

"May I nefer meet sooch a voman once again," he said, as he took a deep breath of the fresh ozone. He pocketed the missive. "A Yiddisher detective," he repeated to himself and laughed. "Nu, voos next?" He shook his head. "Mordche!" and he was off.

When Mendel reached Mortimer Allen's office he ran up against something he had never before experienced, His Majesty, the Office Boy.

"Who do you want to see?"

"Mister Mortimer Allen."

"What do you want to see him about?" Mendel looked at him.
"Say, little boy, I've got a boy mooch older den you, und I don't let him to esk sooch questions. None of your bizness. Go tell Mister Mortimer Allen dere is a man to see him und moost see him right away."

"Say, who do you think you're talking to? If you, don't give me your name and tell me what you want to see Mr. Allen about, you can't see him, that's all. Those are my orders."

"Und my orders is you tell him I vant to see him, und my bizness is private und none of your dem bizness vot it is. Verstescht? Hoilech!" But what Mendel failed to accom-

plish through the office boy, his loud talking succeeded, which brought Mr. Allen on the scene.

"What's all this noise about?"
"Vy, dis little boy, esk me my bizness und I get med und I cum near to giv him wun over the kopf. He's too fresh, Mordche. You should keep only polite boys, Mordche, I moost spik mit you right away, queeck." Mr. Allen was astounded at the familiarity.

"Mr. Allen, if you please. And what do you want?"

"I moost see you private." Mr. Allen bit his lips and pulled out a roll of bills. Mendel understood. "I didn't cum for moneh, I cum to see you. It's important und it is about your wife."

"My wife!"
Suddenly Mr. Allen noticed something familiar about Mendel, but what it was he could not determine. Fearing trouble, he invited him into his office.

"I've only got five minutes for you, and that's all."

"Genug." They entered the private sanctum. What was it about Mendel that made Mr. Allen so ill at ease?

"Well, what about my wife?"
"She's a nice lady, Mordche. You know, I know her from ven she was a little girl."

"Come, come, I haven't time to waste."

"Mordche, I gave up ole cloes beezness. I'm a detective."

"That's nice," said Mr. Allen, indifferently, fingering some letters on his desk.

"Yes, I'm a Yiddisher detective," repeated Mendel. Mr. Allen smiled, and through the corner of his eyes glanced at Mendel. It came to him in a flash.

"Where'd you get that suit?" asked Mr. Allen. Mendel smiled.

"Vy, you like it?"

"That was my suit."

"Dat's right. It was, Mordche."

Mr. Allen became pale under the gills. He quickly felt and searched the pockets of the suit he wore, looked through his desk, but evidently failed to find the object of his search. He bit his lips and wrung his hands in turn. He scowled at Mendel, swallowed hard, and acted as if he was about to tear him to pieces. Then he changed his tactics, calmed down and even tried to smile.

"You know—you know, Mendel—I didn't mean to be rough this morning. Something distracted me and I acted roughly—not like a friend."

"Yes—dat's all right." Mendel smiled blandly.

"I often thought of you, Mendel—and after I left you and my mind cleared—I thought I could use you in my business."

"Dat's very nice, Mordche—Mr. Allen."

"You can call me Mordche—you know it brings back old times!"

"Yes, dat's exactly vot your wife said. She vished for ole times, too."

"What do you mean? What else did my wife say?"

"Mordche, let oos stop playing ket und mouse. Mordche, I know alles. Ole cloes, dey spik a lot sometimes, yes? I told you I was a Yiddisher detective und you laughed. Another lady, she laughed, too—und stopped."

"What lady?"

"You know who I mean. The wun who wears red und you think you love und who doesn't love you but your moneh, vich your wife, she helped you make. Your wife, she cry und vish you were poor und lived beck in Ludlow street so you could love her again. Your vater und mutter selig, dey moost turn in dere graves ven dey see the boy dey saw Bar Mitzvah, who swore by Him, may He be Blessed, dat he would keep pure the good name his vater und mutter gave him; the boy dey vished und lived to see happily married, do you leave your wife und ried. Dey left you a good name,

kinder a good name? Vot vill dey say about dere papa who left dere mama und ran away mit a—Mordche, it makes me cry. Und your wife, she loved you ven you were poor, she loves you now, not your moneh. She vorked mit you and made the moneh you spend on oder vomen. Mordche, you are only wun fly in her veb, und she has many. She ain't human, Mordche, she's a vempire. Ain't you ashamed, Mordche?"
Mortimer Allen sat cowed like a whipped cur in his swivel chair, chewing on a cigar he had stuck into his mouth to hide his nervousness. He stopped. The cigar dropped from his pallid lips and tears trickled down his face. Mendel heaved a sigh of relief.

"Mendel, I've acted like a damn fool. I lost my head. Fortune made me forget, and I've stained my name. I can't face my wife or children any more. I'm a ruined man, Mendel, an outcast. The whole world will know what I've done; she'll sue me, black-mail me; my wife will divorce me; I'll lose my children, my name. The papers will be full of it. There's only one way, Mendel—one way." He made a dash for his desk, and grasped a shiny object from one of its drawers. A tussle ensued, and Mendel became possessed of strength he never believed himself capable of. He overpowered Mordche and got the revolver from him and then he arose, while Mordche lay on the floor weeping like a child. But Mendel did nothing. He sat on the swivel chair and saw that the repentance was sincere.

"Dat's a baby vay of ending trouble, Mordche. Dat vouldn't help, but she von't sue, the vempire." Mordche raised his head. "Your vife knows nothing," continued Mendel. Mordche sat up, eyes bulging. "Dere von't be any scendel."

"How do you know?" cried Mordche, jumping to his feet and grasping Mendel's coat lapels.

"I'm a Yiddisher detective, Mordche."

"Speak man, don't hold me in suspense!" Mendel smiled and gave him the letter he had obtained from Jane. Mordche's eyes devoured its contents and smiled. "But—but, she'll say you got this from her under duress."

"Be careful vot you say, Mordche. I never touched her dress."

"You don't understand. I mean she'll say you threatned her—forced her to write it."

"Yes," nodded Mordche, smilingly. "But I got dis, too," he said, throwing a notebook to Mordche.

"The names of the oder fellers. She knows I got it now—she von't sue." Mordche couldn't contain himself and hugged Mendel that he could hardly catch his breath.

"Mordche! Stop it." He was released.

"Mendel, name your price for your detective work."

"My price, it ain't mooch und yet—it's a great deal."

"Anything?"

"Go beck to your wife, love her und the kinder as you used to. Make her forget how bad you were to her. Dat's my price."

Why, she knew not, but Becky somehow connected the change of her husband towards her with the giving away of the old suit to Mendel, so when Mortimer Allen a few weeks later informed her that he had invited Mendel and his wife and children up for dinner, Becky smiled. She had said things about her husband, and she was anxious to have them corrected.

"You mean Mendel, the old clothes man?"

"No, Mendel, the Yiddisher detective."

"Detective? Since when?"

"He told me that old clothes often tell many tales. He told me one, Becky," he said, clasping his wife in his arms, heaving a long sigh. Then he kissed her.

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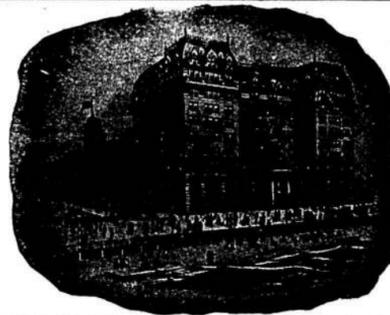
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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

It has been decided to establish a Home for Aged and Needy Jews in Leeds, England.

Last year the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Cleveland, Ohio, made 542 loans, aggregating \$26,738.

Rev. Dr. Edward N. Callish, of Richmond, has been appointed a member of the Virginia State History Commission.

The Jews in Finland have collected 900,000 marks for the needy Jews in Palestine, Poland, Galicia and Lithuania.

A new sisterhood has been organized to co-operate with the Congregation Beth Itzchock of Albany Park (Chicago), Ill.

The Upper House of the States General has passed a resolution moved by Heer Van Kol protesting against the Polish pogroms.

A new Jewish congregation has been organized for northern Chicago. It will be a reform congregation and will be known as Mizpah Temple.

A campaign is on foot in Montreal, Canada, to raise \$50,000 for a new building as well as 2,500 new members for the Hebrew Maternity Hospital.

The Federation of Jewish Charities of Los Angeles, Cal., has purchased a new home, which will be reconstructed into a convenient place for carrying on the work of the organization.

Mr. Sol. S. Kiser, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been elected vice-president of the Jewish Orphan Asylum, at Cleveland, Ohio, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Mr. Jacob Furth, of St. Louis, Mo.

A Young Jewish Literary and Debating Society has been formed at Cardiff, Wales. The initial meeting was addressed by Mr. N. S. Burstein, whose contributions have appeared in the Hebrew Standard from time to time.

Dr. David Neumark, professor of philosophy at the Hebrew Union College, has undertaken the publishing and editing of the Journal of Jewish Love and Philosophy, a quarterly publication which made its first appearance in January.

Sudebar Major Khan Saheb Hyem Benjamin Mazgaonkar has retired from his post of superintendent of police of the Tharad State (Palampur Agency). In appreciation of his services, His Highness the Thakore Saheb of Tharad has appointed his son, Mr. Judah, in his stead.

Ground has been broken for the \$75,000 structure which is to serve as the future home of the Talmud Torah conducted by the Congregation Tifereth Israel of East New York. The building will adjoin the synagogue, located at 479 Ashford street.

Prince Bernadotte, uncle of the King of Sweden, presided at a meeting at Stockholm convened for the purpose of protesting against the pogroms in Poland and Galicia, and particularly against the massacre at Lemberg. The meeting was organized by influential clergymen and prominent State councillors.

At a conference in Delhi of the All-India Moslem League, Dr. Ansari, the chairman of the reception committee, declared that Jerusalem could not be handed over to the Zionists, and the attitude of the British Government in favoring the Zionists created much pain and resentment among the Mussulmans of India.

According to the latest information from Finland the expulsion of Jews from the State have ceased and a number of Jews lately received their naturalization papers, though the process of naturalizing Jews is still very slow. Generally ever since the triumph of the allies anti-Semitism among the ruling circles is not so much in evidence.

An All-Polish Congress of Jews has been held at Warsaw. Five hundred delegates came from all parts of Poland. The Zionist leader, M. Greenbaum, was elected president. The congress was convened to discuss the situation created by the pogroms, the questions of national and civil rights for Jews in Poland and the Zionist aims.

The Congregation Shaari Shomayim, of Mobile, Ala., held a celebration last month in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the congregation. Rev. Alfred G. Moses is the present rabbi and some of his predecessors, who are still living, are Rabbis L. Wintner, Emanuel Schrieber, Henry Berkowitz and Tobias Schanfarber.

It is stated on reliable authority that the French delegates to the Peace Conference will demand guarantees from Poland and Roumania that they will treat their Jewish populations on the basis of equality with all other inhabitants. There are rumors that a Jew may be designated as one of the representatives in the League of Nations.

With the object of developing an active citywide organization, the Young Men's Hebrew Club has been formed in Newark, N. J.

A weekly Jewish paper is soon to be established in Providence, R. I. It will be printed in English and named the Providence Jewish Chronicle.

Negotiations are now in progress for the merger of the two Yiddish dailies of this city, whereby the Day will most likely absorb its rival, the Warheit.

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Pittsburgh, Pa., is about to undertake a movement to better the housing conditions in the poorer localities.

Following a change in the by-laws, the Jewish Orphanage of Providence will henceforth be known as the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island. At present fifty-one children are in care of the society.

The Hebrew Hospital and Asylum of Baltimore, Md., reported a busy year in 1918, when 3,513 patients were admitted. The total cost of operating the hospital was \$174,349, an excess of \$34,000 over income.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of Toronto, Canada, are about to institute a campaign to provide funds for a \$300,000 home. Over 600 members were enrolled at a mass meeting called last week to discuss the project.

Mortimer L. Schiff, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board's finance committee, who is now in France, has authorized the purchase of 100,000 pounds of the American Expeditionary Forces and matzoth for use by Jewish members of Army of Occupation during Passover week.

An oil painting of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, presented by him to the Montefiore Home, this city, has disappeared from its frame, and no trace has been found as to how it was stolen. The portrait is the work of Harrington Mann, and Mr. Schiff sat for it on his seventieth birthday.

Brigadier-General Munson, commanding the morale branch of the United States army, has commended the work of the Jewish Welfare Board among the military forces at home and overseas. General Munson said the work of the various welfare organizations was highly appreciated both by the War Department and by the soldiers themselves.

The South Slav National Council has addressed a declaration to Zionist representatives, expressing sympathy with the Zionist aims, and promising that the South Slav State would grant complete equality to Jews and guarantee their unhindered national cultural development in its territory. The council also strongly condemned the anti-Semitic movement.

Jacob Le Bosky, at one time State fire marshal and a prominent attorney of Chicago, Ill., died at Los Angeles, Cal., last month at the age of 39. Mr. Le Bosky was general counsel for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, the Chicago Federation of Labor and also was attorney for several other labor organizations.

The Neue Wiener Journal reports from Budapest that the Roumanian troops entered Transylvania and organized a pogrom in Borgo-Pund. With the assistance of the inhabitants they plundered and robbed the shops and houses of 150 Jews. According to the Budapest Lloyd, further pogroms took place in Beasterce-Nassod, Gnitadan, Clahassengorgy.

The Foreign Minister of Sweden has sent a memorandum to the diplomatic representatives of the allied powers and America, in which he advocates, on behalf of his government, the adoption of measures for the protection of the Jews in Galicia and in Poland. The ministers concerned promised to inform their respective governments of the contents of the memorandum.

The National Congress of Czechoslovak Jews held a conference last month, which was attended by over 340 delegates from Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia and Slavonia. Many representatives from municipalities and Czech political parties were also present. A delegation to the Peace Conference was appointed, and a resolution in favor of the establishment of a Jewish National Home in an undivided Palestine, under the trusteeship of Great Britain, was adopted.

The temporary Jewish Communal Council in Warsaw is now arranging for the formal convening of a Jewish Congress at which the Jews of all parts of Poland will be represented. The congress will be asked to ratify the decisions of the last conference, which had endorsed the demand for the independence of Poland. It is certain that this decision will be ratified, but it is also expected that the congress will demand minority rights for the Jews in Poland in order that they may have some voice in the government.

THE ONLY HOPE.

By LEO WOLFSON.

There is a Roumanian proverb which says: "The wolf can change his hair, but not his nature." When I read in the newspapers and also in the official bulletin from Washington that the new Roumanian minister, Bratianu, had issued a declaration that Roumania has given to all her Jews equal rights, I could not imagine for a moment that this was altogether true, that the wolf had changed his nature. I know too well Roumania and her statesmen and know how little they can be trusted, how little reliance can be placed upon their word. The American Union of Roumanian Jews had at once cabled to the headquarters of the League of Native Born Roumanian Jews, in Switzerland, and requested confirmation of Bratianu's statement. Under date of the 19th of January came the reply that up to that time the text of the so-called Jewish equal rights decree had not yet been made public. Bratianu had merely talked about giving rights to the Roumanian Jews. The cablegram stated further that no one should believe that Roumania recognizes the principle of unrestricted equal rights for all Jews.

Since then, another cablegram has been received, containing a full explanation of what really did happen. The old law—the alien naturalization act—which Roumania had made according to the treaty of Bucharest had been repealed. In its place a new law was enacted, and the new law is even worse than the old, which was vicious and extremely unsatisfactory. According to the new statute every Jew who desires to be registered as a Roumanian citizen must make an application. This must be accompanied by a birth certificate showing that he was born in Roumania, and by proof that he is not a subject of any other nation.

According to the old law it was necessary only for him to prove that he and his parents were born in Roumania. The difficulties of his becoming a citizen under these conditions can be easily imagined. First, every Jew had to come to the government and ask for a birth certificate. If the government directed the officials not to issue such birth certificates the entire intent of the law is defeated. And such tactics can be expected of the Roumanian Government. According to the law which existed before the war, and which had the same requirement, it was extremely hard to get a birth certificate. The officials created all kinds of obstacles and in many instances they absolutely refused to issue the certificates. It was an open secret that the government had issued orders to the effect that wherever possible these certificates should be denied.

The second requirement that proof should be given that the applicant for citizenship is not the subject of another country is not only inhuman, it is absolutely impossible. How can one prove a negative proposition? How can one bring conviction about such a thing? No means exist, no documents can be designed that can prove this. It is simply impossible to comply with this requirement. It is merely another way of saying that inasmuch as under the new law it will be impossible for Jews to produce the required documents, no Jew can become a Roumanian citizen.

The law is a low swindle, and is nothing more than a cloak behind which Roumania can claim that she has herself solved the Jewish question and that it is not necessary for the Peace Conference to give any consideration to it. The law does not only not solve the question—it also fortifies and strengthens the principle that the Roumanian Jews are strangers in the land of their birth, where they dwell and have their being.

I have always maintained that under no circumstances can we expect that Roumania will herself settle the Jewish problem in an honest manner. I have stated and reiterated that Roumania will have to be compelled to give full rights to the Jews and, furthermore, that it will be necessary to secure guarantees from her that she will fulfill and carry out the promises which will have to be forced from her. If this is not done, the Jews in Roumania will have no rights, or, if they have, they will be merely on paper—paper rights.

The American Jewish Congress recognized the correctness of my position and the resolutions which it adopted are in accord with this position.

The leaders of the League of Native Born Jews of Roumania emphatically demand that this question be settled by the Peace Conference. Even Roumanian diplomatists, who are anxious once for all to get rid of the Jewish question, are in favor of this, and one of them, the leader of a political party, has openly expressed to Mr. Lucien Wolf, of the London conjoint committee, that it is his view that this would be the best for Roumania herself.

The important issues today are, how can the question be brought before the Peace Conference and who will do it?

The Roumanian Jews have one hope—the only one still remaining to them—and that hope is America.

They are well acquainted with European diplomatists and they are convinced that from these they can expect little or nothing at all. Roumania had already, on a previous occasion, promised the great powers of Europe that she would give equality to her Jews, and yet, up to this very day, nothing has come of this promise. Upon the influence of the Jews of America upon the American Government and her peace delegates the Roumanian Jews are placing all their hopes, and from that quarter they expect salvation. The American Jews sympathize with

their Roumanian brethren; they expressed this feeling at the congress. But what are they doing to help? The resolutions, beautiful, eloquent, which were adopted in Philadelphia, are in themselves worthless. The elected representatives of American Jewry, who are here instead of being there—where they should be—can also do nothing. Time is passing, the peace negotiations are going on, and American Jewry has so far done nothing at all. If not now, when? The Roumanian Jews are begging for help from their American brothers; they say that America is their only and last hope.

American Jews, do something! Representatives of the American Jews, say the right words now! The lives and the destiny of a quarter of a million Jews in old Roumania, of 800,000 Jews in the "new Roumania" that is to be, hang in the balance! They are appealing for help, protection, salvation!

It lies within the power of the Jews of America to prevail upon the representatives of the United States to bring the question up before the Peace Conference. The seed has already been sown. President Wilson, Colonel House, Secretary Lansing, each one of them has already been interested in the question, each one of them has practically promised to use his best efforts to help solve it. They are waiting only to hear from the Jews of America. How long will we remain silent?

Do not rob the Jews of Roumania of their last and only hope! Say something! Do something! Go over there at once! Now is the time. Later may, also, be too late!

The newly formed Austrian People's party, which consists of disguised supporters of the old regime, convened a meeting at Vienna to protest against the formation of a "Jewish republic" in Austria, and to point out to the public the danger of allowing the Jews to rule. In connection with the meeting leaflets were distributed inviting the people to organize anti-Jewish pogroms. A Socialist leader appeared at the meeting and described how the old regime, and not the Jews, had brought misery upon the country. He strongly condemned the anti-Semitic propaganda of the organizers of the meeting. In view of the refusal of the reactionaries to abandon their tactics, soldiers from among the audience stormed the platform and dispersed the agitators.

Anti-Jewish Agitation Increases in Hungary.

Paris (By I. J. P. B.).—A wave of anti-Jewish accusation and slander is gradually overwhelming Hungary. Attempts to incite the population against the Jews are being made at public meetings in various parts of the country. In Pusha, Jewish business men were robbed and a number of Jews were dragged to a church where they were forcibly converted. Those who refused were brutally attacked. At Hileschein a riot resulted in the death of several Jewish soldiers.

A committee of leading Jews has made representations to the Hungarian Government about these attacks, and has demanded that the local authorities should be made to answer for the pogroms. The government agreed to take the proposition under advisement.

Posen Jewish Council Clears Poles of Pogrom Guilt.

In a public statement, the Jewish Council of Posen denies that any such thing as pogroms have taken place in Poland. Attacks upon individuals and the plundering of property, the statement says, were not confined to Jews, although many Jews did suffer from them. It also denied that synagogues were fired upon while they were occupied by worshippers.

This declaration completely exonerates the Poles of guilt in connection with the pogroms which have been reported. Of course it cannot be stated whether this statement has been issued by the Jewish Council of Posen of its own free will, with the intention to establish the truth, or whether some kind of duress was used by the Poles in order to force the council to make this statement. At any rate, it must be remembered that the Poles themselves have admitted that the pogroms were directed against Jews.

Roumania's New Emancipation Law a Fraud.

London (By I. J. P. B.).—The provisions of the new naturalization act in Roumania, which was heralded abroad as settling once for all the Jewish problem in Roumania, have at last been received and show that Roumania is again playing her game of deception and fraud. According to the new laws, only such persons will be naturalized as participated in the Balkan war in 1913 and in the world war just ended. The wives and the children of such Jews will also be admitted to citizenship, as also the widows and orphans of those who have fallen in battle.

All other Jews, and they are the bulk of the Jewish population, will be naturalized only if they can prove that they have never been subjects of a foreign power. As to prove this, a negative proposition, will be well-nigh impossible for the majority of Jews, the fraudulent character of the new emancipation act becomes at once apparent.

Polish Minister Encourages Persecution.

London (By I. J. P. B.).—In the course of an official tour through certain Polish provinces, the Polish minister, Vinzenti, took occasion to incite the populace against the Jews. Vinzenti, who is a leader of the Polish People's Party, advised the Poles to make the condition of the Jews so uncomfortable that they will be compelled to leave Poland. He specifically urged that the Poles do everything in their power to minimize the benefit which the Jews might get from the food cargoes being sent for the relief of Poland from foreign countries.

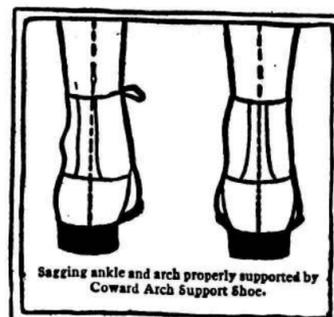
Honors Roosevelt's Memory.

Memorial services in honor of Theodore Roosevelt were held in the auditorium of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America, 220 East Broadway, New York city, on Sunday evening, February 9. Mr. John L. Bernstein, president of the society; Mr. B. Shelvin, chairman of its committee on education, and Rev. Philip Jaches, a director of the society, delivered addresses.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

BERMAN-ARKIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Arkin, of 730 Riverside Drive, announce the betrothal of their daughter Anita to Mr. Louis Berman, of Boston, Mass. Reception February 16 at Hotel Astor, 8 p. m.

BROWN-CHASE.—Mrs. Amanda A. Chase, of 740 West End Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter Paula to Dr. Benjamin Brown, of Philadelphia. At home Sunday afternoon, February 16.

FINKENBERG-JONAS.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Jonas, of 745 Riverside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Fannie L. to Mr. Edward Finkenberg. Reception February 16 at Chalif's, 163 West Fifty-seventh street, 3 to 6 p. m.

GALLINGER-ISAACS.—Mr. Jack Isaacs, of 520 West 143d street, announces the betrothal of his daughter Esther to Mr. Fred Gallinger.

GOODMAN-ARONSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Aronson, of 1545 Hope Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Dr. Alfred Goodman.

GOODMAN-FRIEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman, of 104 West 118th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Hattie to Mr. Henry M. R. Goodman.

GOODMAN-GORDON.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon, of 317 West Ninety-third street, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen O. to Mr. Harold King Goodman.

LEVINE-ROSENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rosenberg, of 149 West 120th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Adeline to Dr. William Levine. Reception on Sunday, February 23, 3 to 6 p. m.

PEYSER-MEYERS.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyers, of 202 Riverside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Estelle to Mr. Abram H. Peyser.

ROSENBERG-LEVY.—Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levy, of 54 East Eighty-second street, announce the engagement of their daughter Dora to Mr. Moe Rosenberg. At home Sunday, February 16, from 3 to 6 p. m.

ROSENFELD-LEOPOLD.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leopold, of 606 East Eighty-first street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rita B. to Mr. Alfred Rosenfeld.

THALHEIM-PLATT.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Platt, of 884 Riverside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah to Mr. Sidney Thalheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Thalheim, of Guttenberg, N. J.

ULLMAN-GLAYSER.—Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Glayser, of 14 West 111th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Alta to Mr. Joseph Ullman.

MARRIAGES.

HARRIS-BERNSTEIN.—Miss Lillian Bernstein to Mr. Harry Harris on February 1 at 1030 Hoe Avenue, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

KUNIN-JACOBSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson, of 1068 Simpson street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. Morris H. Kunin.

LEVY-NEUMAN.—Miss Rose Neuman to Mr. Manfred Edgar Levy on February 8, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel, at the residence of the officiating rabbi.

SCHAPIRO-GOODMAN.—Miss Fanny Goodman to Mr. Abraham Schapiro, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel at his residence, on February 8, 1919.

ULMAN-LANGER.—On Thursday February 6, 1919, by Rev. Dr. Edward Lissman, Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Langer, to Harry R. Ulman.

BIRTHS.

BLOSVEREN.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Blosveren (nee Frances Alkus) announce the birth of a daughter, February 1, at 83 State street, Flushing, N. Y.

CRYSTAL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Crystal, of 452 Riverside Drive, a son, February 7.

FIRST.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. M. First (nee Josephine Holzman), of 48 St. Nicholas place, announce the birth of a daughter, February 7.

HAAS.—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Haas (nee Irene Rosenfeld), of 91 Fort Washington Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, February, 8.

SCHWERIN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Schwerin, of 63 Hamilton Terrace (nee Jeannette Solamon), a son on February.

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BAR MITZVAH

BECKMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Beckman, of 559 West 156th street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Seymour Lincoln, Saturday, February 15, at the Temple Rodolph Sholem, Sixty-third street and Lexington Avenue. Reception February 16, after 8 p. m., at the Belvedere, 71 West 119th street.

HIRSCHBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hirschberg, of 330 West 102d street, city, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Ralph, at the West End Synagogue, 158 West Eighty-second street, city, Saturday, February 15. At home Sunday evening, February 16.

IN MEMORIAM.

BERNHARDT.—In fond, cherished and everlasting memory of Adolph Bernhardt, dearly beloved father of Joseph and Frances Bernhardt, who died on the 16th day of Adar Rishon, 5676 (February 20, 1916).
A noble life was thine, O father, dear!
Unique thou wast, designed on lofty plan;
High-minded, pure, exceeding good,
devout,
Exemplary and fine—a splendid type of man.

SOCIAL NOTES.

A dance will be given by the Young People's Association of Temple Israel of Harlem on Saturday evening, February 15.

Recent New York city arrivals at the Breakers, Atlantic City, N. J., include Mrs. Louis C. Neuberger, Mrs. Daniel A. Mendoza, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kessel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schoenfeld, Robert L. S. Stern, J. L. Ruder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haas, Mrs. B. G. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. L. Katz, Leon S. Watters, Joseph J. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Homer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Weissler, Miss Evelyn Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Reuben Berman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freyberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katz, Mr. and Mrs. William Semmel, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Reissman, Miss Hazel Reissman, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Fishel, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Heine, Mr. and Mrs. I. Liberman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ullman, Mr. Samuel N. Tuckman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eppsteiner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Levy, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Marx, B. B. Freitag, Mrs. I. M. Poons, Mrs. M. Poons, A. S. Mandel, Mrs. Ida Bleyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Levy, William Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fraenkel, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halpern, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mayer, Mrs. Albert Samuels, A. E. Sechof, Mrs. H. Perlman and Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

ADATH ISRAEL (561 East 169th St.).—Rabbi Meyer Kopfstein will preach this evening.

ANSCHÉ CHESED (114th St. and Seventh Ave.).—Rabbi Jacob Kohn preaches Sabbath morning on the weekly portion.

BETH ISRAEL BIKUR CHOLIM (Lexington Ave. and 72d St.).—Rev. Dr. David Davidson preaches Sabbath morning on "Pure Olive Oil—A Study in Religious Pathology."

BETH-EL (Fifth Ave. and 76th St.).—Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman preaches Sabbath morning. Sunday morning at 11 Dr. Schulman preaches on "Historic Judaism and Adler's Ethical Philosophy."

B'NAI ISRAEL (Bedford Ave. and Hawes St., Brooklyn).—Rabbi Jacob Dolgenas lectures this evening and on Sabbath morning.

B'NAI JESHURUN (257 West 88th St.).—Rabbi Israel Goldstein will preach this evening on "The Jew as an Abstainer." Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

BRONX FREE SYNAGOGUE (163d St. and South Boulevard).—Dr. Stephen S. Wise will speak to-night on "Impressions of the Peace Conference."

CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE (55th St. and Lexington Ave.).—Sabbath morning Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass will preach. Sunday at 11 a. m., Rabbi Krass lectures on "Abraham Lincoln—A Character Study."

FREE SYNAGOGUE (Bronx Branch, 163d St. and Southern Boulevard).—Rabbi Louis I. Newman lectures this evening on "Is There a Jewish Divorce Problem?"

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The Young Men's Hebrew Association of Ninety-second street-Lexington Avenue is planning an elaborate reception for its 465 members who were in the service during the war. Already they

evening on "Is There a Jewish Divorce Problem?"

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

HEBREW TABERNACLE (218 West 130th St.).—Rev. Dr. Edward Lissman preaches this evening and on Sabbath morning.

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (531 West 123d St.).—Services will be held this evening at 5 and Sabbath morning at 9.30.

KEHILATH JESHURUN (117 East 85th St.).—Rabbi Elias L. Solomon preaches Sabbath morning on the weekly portion.

MONTEFIORE (Hewitt and Macy places, Bronx).—Rabbi Alexander Basel preaches Sabbath morning.

MT. SINAI ANSHE EMETH (600 West 181st St.).—Rabbi L. Zinsler preaches Sabbath morning.

MT. ZION (39 West 119th St.).—Rabbi B. A. Tintner preaches this evening and on Sabbath morning.

ORACH CHAIM (1469 Lexington Ave.).—Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson preaches Sabbath morning.

PENI-EL (525 West 147th St.).—Rabbi Aaron Elisman lectures this evening on "Lincoln's Message to Americans of Today." Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

PETACH TIKVAH (Rochester Ave. and Lincoln place, Brooklyn).—Rabbi I. H. Levinthal preaches this evening and on Sabbath morning.

SHEARITH ISRAEL (70th St. and Central Park West).—Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes will preach on Sabbath morning.

SINAI (Mt. Vernon, N. Y.).—Rabbi Joseph I. Gorfinkle speaks this evening and on Sabbath morning.

SINAI (Stebbins Ave. and East 163d St.).—This Friday evening, Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, principal of Public School No. 37, will speak on "A Complete Education." Saturday morning Rabbi Max Reichler will preach on "Bosses and Bossism."

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (St. Nicholas Ave. and 181st St.).—Rabbi Maxwell L. Sachs lectures this evening and on Sabbath morning.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF HARLEM (120th St. and Lenox Ave.).—Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris lectures this evening on "The Function of the Story." Sabbath morning, "The Ark of the Covenant."

TEMPLE ISRAEL (Jamaica).—Rabbi G. Lipkind will preach this evening on "Judaism: A Religion of Cheerfulness."

TIFEREH ISRAEL OF KENSINGTON (West St., opposite Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn).—This evening Rabbi Jacob Katz will deliver the first of a series of lectures on "Rav Saadja Gaon." Sabbath morning on the portion to the week.

WYONA ST. TEMPLE (Wyona St., Brooklyn).—Rabbi J. L. Goetz preaches Friday evening and Sabbath morning.

YOUNG ISRAEL (Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway).—Services on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Jewish holidays. Rabbi Samuel Sachs, of Bath Beach, preaches this Sabbath morning.

Y. W. H. A. (31 West 110th St.).—Sabbath services held every Friday night at 5 and 8.30 o'clock. At the late services Mr. Mortimer J. Cohen will speak. Sabbath morning services at 8.30. Mr. Mortimer J. Cohen speaks.

are coming back in large numbers, but the celebration is timed for the moment our boys overseas reach the city.

A joint committee of participating members and directors has been organized to develop plans and organize the festivities. A campaign is being carried on in the association for \$1,500 to defray all expenses. The members are contributing liberally to the fund, for already \$400 has been collected.

The plans include a banquet to our victorious heroes and a carnival in which all activities of the association will find expression.

Tenth Annual Meeting of Hebrew Immigrant Society.

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Sheltering Immigrant Aid Society of America, 229 East Broadway, New York city, this year will be held at Carnegie Hall, Sunday evening, March 9, 1919. This gathering marks the tenth anniversary of the existence of this society through the amalgamation of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society and the Hebrew Sheltering House and will be an important event in the history of Jewish immigration to the United States. Reports of importance will be presented and speakers of national renown will address the meeting.

Young Israel Synagogue and Young Israel Mergé.

Young Israel Synagogue and Young Israel have amalgamated under the name of Young Israel Synagogue.

Work has commenced to co-ordinate the various activities of the separate organizations and reorganize them on a broader and more extensive scale. Religious services will be held as usual in the Educational Alliance, 198 East Broadway, New York.

B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood.

On Monday afternoon, February 10, the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun held a musicale and tea in the vestry rooms of the temple. Among the many guests of the occasion were a number of ladies who have joined the Sisterhood within the last two weeks. A very interesting program was rendered, including vocal selections by Mrs. S. J. Kopetsky and Mrs. Leo Prince; piano selections by Miss Klotz, and popular songs by Mrs. M. Rogers. Miss Silverman delivered an interesting talk on the work being done by the United Hebrew Charities, for which the Sisterhood is sewing on Mondays.

Those desiring to affiliate themselves with the Sisterhood may communicate with Mrs. A. Frank, secretary, care Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, 257 West Eighty-eighth street.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Jewish Boys Not Wanted.
Editor Hebrew Standard:
May I ask the courtesy of your columns so as to give publicity to the following letter which one of the members of my congregation sent me:
Lawrenceville School,
Assistant Head Master's Study,
Lawrenceville, N. J., Jan. 17, 1919.
My dear Mr. —:

Your request for a catalogue has been received. We are mailing you, under separate cover, a catalogue of the school.

In reference to enrolling your son, we wish to say that boys of Jewish faith find the Lawrenceville atmosphere more or less incongenial, and we request that parents, whose religious affiliations are of this belief, should not make application for their sons.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) **W. J. GEORGE,**
Acting Head Master.
The purport of this letter is of sufficient importance to warrant publicity. One can admire the directness of the statement, even though its content must be deprecated. Its publication may serve to warn our people against making application at a school where our boys are not welcome.

This incident, however, is very unfortunate. During the recent war many of us were hoping that old prejudices might have passed. Christian and Jew fought together, shoulder to shoulder, sharing common dangers and experiences. Christian and Jew were as one in the attempt to collect a war fund wherewith alike to support all our boys while with the colors. A new, more humane, more generally enlightened and more democratic spirit, it was hoped, was being born. If educators again draw tightly the old lines, what assurance is there that the average man will cast aside the olden hatreds which all too long have kept men apart and prevented humanity from coming into its own?

I cannot help asking what the Lawrenceville School and its like would do if the "Boy Jesus" would come back to earth and seek admission at their gates?

NATHAN STERN,
Rabbi Cong. Shaaray Tefilah.
New York City, February 6, 1919.

Activities of the Central Jewish Institute.

The following activities are scheduled for the current week at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East Eighty-fifth street:

Friday, Feb. 14, 8 P. M.—Lecture on "The Old World in the New: The Place of the Immigrant in American Life," Allen T. Burns of the Bureau of Immigrant Heritages, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation. Admission by invitation.

Saturday, Feb. 15, 8 P. M.—"Allied Dance" by the "L" Club of the General Organization of Clubs.

Sunday, Feb. 16, 2.30 P. M.—Entertainment and dance by the League of Jewish Youth for men in the service; 8 p. m., entertainment and dance by the Young Folks' League of Congregation Orach Chaim; 8 p. m., reorganization meeting of the Association of Jewish High School Boys.

Saturday, Feb. 22, 8 P. M.—"Washington Evening." (A very special program has been prepared for this occasion. A Jewish interpretation of Washington will be given by a prominent speaker.) Dancing and refreshments to follow the program. Young people of the neighborhood and their friends are invited to attend.



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Bless Us With Thy Peace!

His hands were steady until sunset.—Exodus, xvii, 13.
We must hold the light steady until they find themselves.—Woodrow Wilson, when announcing armistice signed.

Oh, Lord of Hosts, do Thou our hands uphold
Which raise the lamp to nations new and old!
Our inclinations good Thou well dost know
As now of Thee from whom all blessings flow
We pray for moral courage, consels wise,
We kneel until we hear the word, Arise!

The words "Arise, give light," Thy prophet spoke.
Can we who use Thy lamp the law revoke:
"The good I give to you to others give,
Since only those who give do truly live."
Speak then to us the words "Arise, give light—
By deeds and words the nations guide aright."

Of patience give to us a double share—
Thou knowest what our workers over there
Will have to do, the problems they will face;
For them, therefore, we pray Thy special grace
To make the hearts of natives understand
Our motives pure: we serve while we command.

Thy word was "In its time I'll hasten it."
Within its time to act Thou sawest fit.
Our faith was strong, but still the How and When
Omniscience only knew—not minds of men.
Give us discretion, moral courage fine,
To make this peace the Peace that's known as Thine.

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Jewish Sabbath Association of New Jersey.

Sabbath observance societies have already been established in Bayonne, Paterson, Jersey City and Newark. The Sabbath societies consist of committees of the congregations, headed by their respective rabbis.

A very successful meeting was held at Newark on February 2, when Nathan Kussy, city attorney of Newark, was the principal speaker. Mr. Kussy said it was the general impression that Jews could not conduct business on Sunday, but Mr. Kussy read them the following paragraphs from the Jersey State laws under the section "Vice and Immorality":

3. PERSONS EXEMPTED FROM PROSECUTION

33. Seventh day observers.—That every inhabitant of this State, who religiously observes the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, shall be exempt from answering to any process, in law or equity, either as defendant, witness, or juror, except in criminal cases; likewise from executing, on the said day, the duties of any post or office to which he may be appointed or commissioned, except when the interest of the State may absolutely require it, and shall also be exempt from working on the highways, and doing any militia duty that day, except when in actual service. (Rev. 1877, p. 1234.)

34. Seventh day observers; labor on Sunday not forbidden; exception of labor disturbing others.—That if any person charged with having labored or worked on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be brought before a justice of the peace to answer the information and charge thereof, and shall then and there prove, to the satisfaction of the said justice, that he or she uniformly keeps the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, and habitually abstains from following his or her usual occupation or business, and from all recreation, and devotes the day to the exercise of religious worship, then such defendant shall be discharged; provided, always, that the work or labor, for which such person is informed against, was done and performed in his or her dwelling-house or workshop, or on his or her premises or plantation, and that such work or labor has not disturbed other persons in the observance of the first day of the week as the Sabbath; and provided also, that nothing in this section contained shall be construed to allow any such person to openly expose to sale any goods, wares, merchandise, or other article or thing whatsoever in the line of his or her business or occupation. (Rev. 1877, p. 1234.)

Mr. Kussy stated that under the circumstances Jews may conduct business quietly if they observe the Jewish Sabbath, although they may not expose goods publicly for sale. He also stated emphatically that anyone who works on Saturday and also takes advantage of working on Sundays is not a good American, and should be prosecuted legally and morally.

Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman delivered an able address, and William Grossman, of Passaic, organizer and State secretary, outlined the plans for the State conference to be held in Newark on the 24th inst., at 7 p. m., at the Hebrew Institute, 60 Morton street. Among the matters to be brought forward are:

To establish offices where information should be obtained regarding employment for those who desire to observe the Jewish Sabbath.

To create a trading-mark with a value of 5 per cent., to secure the patronage of customers for Saturday evening trade after the close of the Jewish Sabbath at sunset. This trading stamp should be given also to Christian storekeepers who release Jewish help on Saturday, thus bringing the bulk of trade at night.

To create a sentiment that factories and large concerns generally should adjust their work so that the total weekly output could be finished in five days instead of five and a half as at present. This should be done by dividing the four

hours now employed Saturday mornings among the other days of the week.

To send in frequently to the Police Department of each city the names of the Sabbath observers, so that they should not be bothered Sunday for violation of the Sunday law.

Soldiers at Camp Merritt Entertained.

An entertainment was recently given to the boys just back from overseas who are at Camp Merritt, N. J., in the auditorium of the Jewish Welfare Board. The entertainment was tendered by the Emerson Phonograph Co., who enlisted a galaxy of stars for the event. It was conceived and managed by Mr. Louis D. Rosenfeld and so successful did it prove that many more such evenings are planned for the immediate future by the Emerson Phonograph Co.

The program opened up with an amusing pianologue by Mr. C. Linn Seiler, who was followed by Madame Christine Langenhahn, the celebrated soprano, invariably referred to as the "Czecho-Slovak Nightingale," who entertained with "There's a Long, Long Trail" and the "Americans Are Coming."

This number was followed by the champion banjo player, Van Eps, accompanied on the piano by Arthur Bergh, the famous musical director. The program continued with vocal selections by Mr. Chas. Hart and Madame Alice L. Mertens.

Arthur Fields and Monroe Silvers, and then the funny man, Billy Murray, the man who actually makes records laugh, finished the program of the evening, amidst a storm of applause that resembled an American artillery's preparation to storm the enemies' trenches.

Every one of the boys was treated to a package of cigarettes, with the compliments of the Emerson Phonograph Co.

The Housewife and the Home.

On another page of this issue, the female reader will find a very important announcement concerning a flour that is now available in markets in the Jewish as well as in other quarters.

No food article is as important for the housewife as is flour. If the flour is not good, then the whole meal is likely to be a failure.

The Sabbath or holiday table, graced with beautiful and light Challoh puts everybody in good spirits, as do all other bakings of the home. Good flour produces good baking results, which bring joy and happiness to the household and all those at the table, while a poor quality of flour will bring ill-temper and dissatisfaction, not alone to the housewife, but to the entire family.

The flour which has now been placed at the call of every Jewish housewife is Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour, famous the world over, but which heretofore was practically unobtainable in neighborhoods where our co-religionists predominate. It is a flour which is used in the largest and best hotels, in the homes of the rich, and the housewife will find once that she has used this flour she will use no other, not alone on account of its fine baking qualities but because of its economy. The makers claim that it absorbs more water than does any other flour, consequently producing more batter with less flour, and the verification of this statement may be easily proven by a trial. Make the test today. Get Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour at your grocer's—he has his supply on hand now—bake your Challoh, Sabbath cakes, etc., and then you will soon realize why in all the great hotels and the homes of the rich, none but Pillsbury's Best XXXX is used in their kitchens.

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Ganzemayer's—A National Institution.
 Restaurants come and restaurants go, but it seems that the famous Ganzemayer's restaurant, like the brook, goes on forever. It was originally instituted before the Civil War by Simon Mayer, who provided the patrons of his little restaurant on East Houston street, near Avenue C, with roast goose cooked in such a delectable manner that he immediately became known as "Ganzemayer" (Goose-Mayer), and to this day the establishment is known as "Ganzemayer's."

Increasing patronage caused several successive moves, namely, from 25 Walker street to 27 Mercer street, to 237 Mercer street and the present quarters at 58 East Thirteenth street. In 1903 Mr. Mayer retired in favor of his son-in-law, Abraham Goldmann, the present proprietor, who has successfully carried on the business since. The policy of personal management and supervision is still being rigidly adhered to, and Mr. Goldmann, following the example of his predecessor, is likewise turning over important details of the management to his son, Mr. Gabriel Newhouse.

Thus from generation to generation the reputation and quality of the famous goose established by Simon Mayer, is being carefully fostered by his successors, and is still spreading to all parts of this country, and even abroad.

The dining-room has recently been entirely remodeled and its seating capacity increased. Not only has the outward "Ganzemayer's" received attention, but the inner works also have been entirely reconstructed. The kitchen is a marvel of cleanliness and efficiency. Every modern device for preparing food quickly and deliciously, as well as under absolute sanitary conditions, has been installed. A highly skilled culinary force looks after the famous goose and all the other dishes that have helped to make this restaurant so popular with connoisseurs.

A bill has been introduced in the New Hampshire Legislature which is designed to prevent racial discrimination on the part of hotel or innkeepers.

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MARKS, HENRIETTA.—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 Henrietta Marks, 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 S. Earl Levene, his attorney, No. 180 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 22d day of August, next. Dated, New York, the 8th day of February, 1919.
MARTIN MARKS, Executor.
 S. EARL LEVENE, Attorney for Executor, 180 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

PECKER, 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 Pecker, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of August, next. Dated, New York, the 14th day of February, 1919.
ANNIE PECKER, Administratrix.
RITTENBERG & RITTENBERG, Attorneys for Administratrix, No. 309 Broadway, New York City.

WINTER RESORTS

BIEBER'S MAJESTIC HOTEL
 Cor. Lexington Avenue and Fifth Street
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 THE HOTEL MAJESTIC, just built, is the latest and most up-to-date hotel in Lakewood, every room equipped with telephone, hot and cold running water, etc. Rooms single or en suite. All rooms face the front and have Southern exposure. The MAJESTIC HOTEL combines the best features of hotel and home life. Large ballroom and beautiful sun parlors. Dietary laws strictly observed. Write for rates. Summer season, Tannersville. **BIEBER & FELDSTEIN, Props.**

H. B. Grossman announces that in response to the demands of his many friends and patrons he will open for the coming Winter Season
The Lenox Hotel
 LAKEWOOD - NEW JERSEY
 The LENOX HOTEL is now undergoing a complete renovation, refurnishing and redecorating. Equipped with all latest improvements, running water in every room. Suites with bath. Strictly Kosher cuisine. For information address Lexington Hall, 109 East 116th street, or the above hotel.

The Irvington ideal location, home comforts, strict observance of the Jewish dietary regulations. Running hot and cold water in every room. Rooms single and en suite, with or without bath. **MRS. LOUIS SOLOMON, Prop. OPEN ALL YEAR**
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CLARENDON HOTEL
 Cor. Madison Avenue and 7th Street, LAKEWOOD, N. J.
 Finest location, large, airy rooms, with or without bath. Home comforts. This Hotel has been renovated, refurnished and redecored; spacious grounds. Dietary laws strictly observed. Summer season. Clarendon Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J. **M. LEVIN, Prop.**

THE BLYTHEWOOD LAKEWOOD, N. J.
 Accommodates 100
 Despite rumors to the contrary, the Government has not taken over the Blythewood.
 The "BLYTHEWOOD," with all modern improvements, hot and cold running water in every room, and spacious parlors, is now open for the reception of guests for the current season. The same efficient staff (including chef, etc.), which made the BLYTHEWOOD popular under the management of the late MRS. LENA FRANK, is retained intact. The famous BLYTHEWOOD table is provided, and the home-like atmosphere which made a stay here so enjoyable, still pervades. For rates, address the BLYTHEWOOD HOTEL, Lakewood, N. J. **MARION BARRON, Mgr.**

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SAFRAN HOUSE Ideal location, large, airy rooms, very fine, new sun parlor. The house is entirely rebuilt, refurnished and redecored. Strict observance of the Jewish dietary laws. Reasonable rates. Home comforts. **MRS. J. SAFRAN, Proprietor.**
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Ocean Ave. House Thoroughly renovated; all latest improvements, including electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold running water in rooms. Ideal location. Home comforts. Utmost satisfaction. Terms reasonable. Dietary laws enforced under our own personal supervision. For particulars apply to **MRS. JENNIE COHEN, Summer resort Colonial House, Mountandale, Sullivan Co., N. Y.**
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The Clifton House Phone 343 J.
 Cor. Fourth Street and Clifton Avenue, Lakewood, N. J.
 Large, airy rooms; best location; Hungarian cuisine. **S. SCHOEN, Prop.**
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Spend your vacation or week ends at **The Henrietta** Pine Brook, New Jersey.
 New modern building, large airy rooms, hot and cold running water in every room; baths, electric lights, steam heat, excellent Kosher meals. Fare round trip, 91 cents. Phone Fairfield 2747 or write **LOUIS WAXBERG, Fairfield 2747.**

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Edited by J. P. Solomon, 1882-1906.
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By WILLIAM J. SOLOMON.

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חצוה

Following the withdrawal of Herman Bernstein from the editorial and managerial conduct of our esteemed local contemporary, that journal has rather completely altered its policies. It is now avowedly anti-nationalist and non-Zionist. Mr. Bernstein has formally announced the severance of his connection with the journal and added, somewhat superfluously, that he is no longer responsible for its acts.

Rabbi Edward N. Calisch, of Richmond, is perfectly correct in protesting to the Department of the Interior against the denomination by its Division of Americanization of Passover as the "national Hebrew" holiday. He rightly scents Zionist machinations as responsible for this erroneous description. Passover has glorious religious and racial significance for us Jews. It remained for twentieth-century Zionists to discover its "national" bearings.

The appearance of anti-Semitic propaganda in South America, an out-of-the-way corner of the universe for this disease, demonstrates that Jews must ever be watchful over their own acts and the public opinion of their neighbors. South American anti-Semitism is not likely to prove troublesome or protracted in its course for Jewry. At the same time the manifestation merits the serious attention of Jewish leaders and publicists everywhere. A study of the incident may reveal the underlying causes of this expression of hatred and point the way to a solution of the question.

The Jewish Board of Deputies of London, having recently passed through the throes of a much-needed reorganization, has been busily engaged in formulating a new constitution for its government. Recognizing that the basic scheme of Jewish communal representation must rest upon the congregation, a disposition to rebel against the authority of the Chief Rabbi has made itself manifest in the board. Formerly a congregation was unable to secure admittance to the board unless it was certified by the Chief Rabbi as to its Jewishness. Now some deputies protest against this requirement, and have considerable support for their position. Of course, a rabbi in Israel is the best judge of the qualifications of a congregation to stand as a union of certain Israelites for worship. But an absolute supervisory power of control is not in accord with present-day notions.

We note that *The Jewish World* has again indulged itself in its frequent practice of making profound errors, and now blames "an American paper" for having beguiled it into declaring that Otto H. Kahn has been converted to Christianity. By the way, our Anglo-Jewish contemporary chides us for having had to ask Mr. Kahn himself whether the rumor concerning him were true, although we live "cheek by jowl" with him. For the benefit of our brother-editor of London we permit ourselves to point out to him that we do not dispose over a "Brummagem" lackey-spirit, that we do not dog the footsteps of wealthy and prominent co-religionists just because of their wealth and prominence, and that Mr. Kahn, whom we often see of a morning riding downtown in the Subway, has the same right to live his life without molesting inquiry from us "just before going to press" as to his "latest commitments," as any other peaceable and law-abiding citizen of the United States.

The recent resignation of Sir George Faudel-Phillips, sometime Lord Mayor of London, from the presidency of the Jews' Hospital and Orphan Asylum of that city, refurbishes in the public memory the controversy which raged around him a few years ago. At that time a daughter of Sir George was married to a non-Jew in an Anglican church, and there were loud and insistent calls for his withdrawal from his communal office by many well-meaning persons. Although the worthy baronet did not bow to the communal clamor, there was no doubt strong reason existing for the action thus advised. The head of a Jewish orphan asylum should and of right ought to be an exemplar of fidelity to our traditions in his own person and that of the members of his immediate family. We naturally expect our orphan charges to be true to their faith. How is this expectation realizable when honorary officials set over them provide so bad an example of backsliding and laxity? The London incident was long ago deemed closed, but it is well that the eternal truth residing therein be reiterated and reinforced upon every appropriate occasion.

WILSON, WEIZMANN AND SOKOLOV

M. R. CHAIM WEIZMANN, the Zionist leader, had an interview recently with President Wilson and others of the official American delegation to the Peace Conference, in Paris. So much the news reports vouchsafe, with the added remark that President Wilson promised the Jews aiming to secure a Jewish Palestine "their day in court" at the Quai d'Orsay.

The foregoing is not tantamount to saying, as perfervid Zionists would have us believe, that the President of the United States has expressed himself in distinct favor of the claims made for the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish state. On the contrary, Mr. Wilson has simply declared his purpose of meeting the question with an open mind and heart as soon as it comes to the attention of the Peace Conference. Such a pronouncement may mean much or little, depending upon the eventual outcome, but it is satisfactory at the moment and completely covers the existing situation.

Our purpose in considering this matter, apart from its outstanding importance as the most momentous problem confronting Jewry in this hour, is to call our readers' attention to what appears to be a shift in Dr. Weizmann's position. Between the date of the British declaration early in November, 1917, and sometime in December, of last year, Dr. Weizmann fought valiantly for the "thorough" accomplishment of the Balfour program for Palestine. In December, if we mistake not, he pointed out that a consummation of the program in its original form was impossible, due to the circumstance that Palestine was not inhabited by a majority of Jews. It would seem that in his conference with President Wilson, Dr. Weizmann has returned to his first view. Why?

Answers to the preceding question must be, in the nature of the case, speculative. Perhaps Dr. Weizmann has heard the rumblings of discontent within the ranks of the Zionists at his previous change of front. Perhaps he fears the rise to complete power of Nahum Sokolow, whose sixtieth birthday anniversary the Zionist world has just celebrated with gusto, and who possesses much that undoubtedly qualifies him for the position of supreme leadership. Be all this as it may, it will probably not be long before we shall have fuller knowledge of what has recently taken place in high Zionist councils abroad, and then a new chapter in Zionist politics will begin.

In the January issue of *The Jewish Forum* Rabbi David de Sola Pool is represented by a thoughtful paper on Progressive Judaism. Its burden is that Reform in our faith is stationary and Orthodoxy dynamic. Socialism is scarcely conceivable apart from the teachings of the synagogue following in the wake of the Prophets of the Bible. The synagogue, and the orthodox synagogue at that, is the historical home of the progressive, independent spirit. Rabbi Pool cites numerous instances in support of his contention and, we think, has fully and fairly proved his case. He is especially effective in his criticism of Reform Judaism and shows where this movement, so grave a danger for the future weal of Jewry at large, has rendered static the spirit of Judaism. Papers of this nature are the best means of instilling a proper veneration for our great religious heritage and traditions and of inculcating an appropriate appreciation of the claims of traditional Judaism in our laity.

It had to come. The fact that to the man in the street Bolshevism is synonymous with Jewry, if not Judaism, is doubtless responsible for the appearance of *The Anti-Bolshevist*. This mysterious monthly magazine, published almost surreptitiously in Brooklyn, is devoted to the defense of American institutions against the "Jewish Bolshevik" (sic!) doctrines of Morris Hillquit and Leon Trotzky. It interprets its mission as a license to vilify the American Jew, who, it seems to think, has influenced our government to side with the Russian exponents of Bolshevism. Such a periodical is not entitled to, nor will it receive, serious consideration from any thinking person. Yet its interest for and influence on the unthinking mob must be considerable unless its career can be shortly and sharply ended. The best method of accomplishing this acceptable object is to throw the full light of publicity on its shrinking managers and to refute their mendacious diatribes against peaceful and law-abiding American citizens of high and low station by exhibiting the true facts of the case. Parenthetically, we may add that Leon Trotzky, once more, thus proves himself one of the greatest enemies of his own people in history.

Rev. Charles A. Eaton, of the local Madison Avenue Baptist Church, has in the past "distinguished" himself by occasional outbursts of wrath at the acts of Jews. So much has this been the case that the reverend gentleman has fairly earned for himself the title of a modern anti-Semite. It was natural therefore, that Mr. Eaton should blossom forth as an uncompromising opponent of Bolshevism and equally natural that he should identify this dangerous political philosophy with the Russian Jew. It is impossible and quite useless to attempt to convince Mr. Eaton that the Russian Jews as an element of the population of Russia have nothing in common with Bolshevism, and that the only representatives of Russian Jewry in the ranks of the Bolsheviks are a scant few renegade Jews. With Mr. Eaton the wish is, indeed, father to the thought. Of course, it is of a piece with his manner of thought to find him now praising the American Jew at the expense of his Russian co-religionist. His praise or his blame, for that matter, is equally negligible. The Russian Jews as a class have no more to do with Bolshevik excesses than the mass of American Jews are aligned on one side or the other in the fight over prohibition. If Mr. Eaton must sermonize over the ills of humanity, why should he seize on diseases which affect all mankind alike and attempt to limit these to a particular sect?

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS

"Pure olive oil beaten for light, to cause the lamp to burn always." (Ex. xxvii, 20.)

HERE is a light that never fails, which we ourselves kindle in the inner sanctuary of our lives,—a light that "never was on land or sea." It burns, and burns steadily; and though our flesh be consumed, it is never quenched. This Inner Light, this mysterious Illumination, needs to be discovered before it can be lived by; but once discovered, nor darkness nor death can destroy it. Men who have discovered it, and lived by it, have made mock of all vicissitudes and lifted themselves up, while in the flesh, into the white radiance of eternity. Men have thrown away fortune and scorned fame, have deliberately turned away from all the false glitter of the world, in order to keep bright within them this divine light; and they have found that when all else fails, this never fails. For this light is of God: it is God—God in the human soul.

Have you seen the lightning that cleaves the sky at midnight while the storm rages? It appears to be rending the heavens asunder, to be revealing the secrets for which men's hearts have hungered. But soon, swifter than tongue can tell, it is gone, without laying the storm or allaying the darkness. Have you seen the glimmer of beckoning stars that seem to be calling you aloft, but never show you the way to the heights? Have you watched the light of dawn peeping forth from behind the far-flung roseate screen, like a fair maiden casting ardent glances from behind a pink-colored fan? Ah, the maiden-beauty of that dawn you have seen mimicked in the fading hues of the evening twilight! Have you seen the playful beams that shimmer in the rippling waters, and thought that you had at last caught a glimpse of the central delight of the world, of that eternal dance of the creative spirit gambolling through the universe? You have seen and thought—until a shadow came and destroyed the frolick of your Great Playmate. You have lived amidst the shifting views of this world of many surprises, becoming as one of them, yourself part of the landscape; leaping with the tides, wandering with the winds, warbling with the birds, and floating with the clouds;—just at one, thoroughly at one, with all that changes and dies and is re-born;—yet, you have had your moments, when all this beauty, and wonder, and the revealing light which in a moment is gone past recalling, brought you nothing but an aching sense of their unreality, too poignant for expression other than the wailing wind. The wail of the ages, as of a lost soul, was in that wind blowing out of the primal Garden. You knew that the story of Eden was reversed: Not man hiding behind the foliage, and God asking, Where art thou?—but God hiding behind the screen of things and man calling, O that I knew where I might find Him!

It was in that moment when the light of this earth appeared unreal, that you were driven to the only existing refuge of reality, the sanctum of your heart, where shines the Inner Light, the Light that Never Fails. And there you have found God.

In the world without, Man seeks God, and finds Him only occasionally. In the world within God seeks Man, and finds him only occasionally. But when once Man has learned to turn from the Without to the Within, God and Man find each other, never again to part, by the Light that Never Fails.

The only kind of religion that deserves the name is the one that is revealed in this wise, not by any fitful light of history, but by that perpetual flame which every man rediscovered for himself. Every man is his own high-priest and his own prophet.

The steps leading to this discovery or rediscovery of the Inner Light may be many and varied. Each man, according to his own individuality, must find his way to God, along the highways of his own heart. There are those who see God through the "chaste fire of pain." There are those who find God through earnest study of the riddle of the world. There are those to whom the deathless aspirations of man, his gropings after the ultimate truth of things, the varied richness of his nature, are pointers to the existence of God. But unless these ways lead to the heart-sanctuary of the individual himself, God has not really been found. And when God has been found within; He is more readily and steadily found without. When He is seen as the Soul of our Soul, he is perceived as the Soul of the World, the only enduring reality in the midst of all that is transient and fleeting.

If God is to be seen as the Soul of all things mundane, as the Light within, man must first attain to a passionate consciousness of his own Soul. Where do we find our own being? In blood and bone? Is our body real to us? Are the pinpricks of the senses real to us? Our appetites and cravings that torture us with their insistence; the pains that rack our flesh; the joys and pleasures that thrill our frame,—do they appear to us as parts of our very selves, in which we live and have our being? Or have we developed a capacity of aloofness, whereby we are enabled to withdraw into our central spiritual being, making use indeed of our body, and employing its faculties as tools, yet watching as from a distance the diverse movements that stir the tremulous matter? Can we reach that point of realization where we appear to ourselves as Feeling, Thought and Will, living and moving in Spirit, being Spirit? When flesh and fibre fade away in our consciousness until nothing remains except an exquisite sense of aliveness, it is then, and then only, that we discover our Soul, and in discovering our Soul, discover God, the Inner Illumination, the Light that Never Fails. With this discovery comes a sense of present eternity that has no post-mortem suggestion about it. We simply know that we live everlastingly with, in and through God; and this knowledge fills us with a radiant joyousness that is as calm and shining as the sheltered mountain-lake over which wind has never swept.

JOEL BLAU.

Palestinian Impressions.

By RABBI SOLOMON LOWENSTEIN, Supt. Hebrew Orphan Asylum, N. Y. C.

Since the days of war, now happily ended, a traveler coming from the West reaches the Holy Land, not by the former eastern route from Alexandria or Port Said to Jaffa or Haifa, but over the new military railroad from the Suez Canal to Lud, the ancient Lydda, the site of a great Jewish academy during the Roman occupation of the land. At Lud a junction is made with the old railroad running from Jaffa to Jerusalem. The railroad itself is one of the marvels of military construction under the pressure of war needs. After the failure of the Turkish attacks, directed against the Suez Canal the British began their offensive northward into Palestine, crossing the Sinai Desert, fighting for the possession of every yard of ground under almost insurmountable conditions of desert heat and total absence of water, building the railroad foot by foot, laying pipes to transmit a water supply from Egypt—aqueduct, railroad and military advance all keeping pace with one another. Today the completed aqueduct can be traced for miles through the wilderness where it parallels the new railroad, which during the war transported men and supplies, safe from the menace of the submarine, directly to the Palestine front.

The land, as one first sees it by this desert approach, is unattractive and disappointing. The miles of sandy desert are succeeded by a flat, arid plain in the neighborhood of Lud and Ramleh. But if one journeys from Lud to Jerusalem by automobile, as one may today, since the war has introduced the Ford car even into Palestine, one may escape the tedium of the long wait for the train connections at the hot, unprotected railroad junction, and soon reach the Judaean hills. A few miles farther on a steep ascent of over twenty-five hundred feet brings one to Jerusalem. At first sight the hills also, despite the rocky outline and the interesting succession of mountain and valley, dotted here and there with picturesque Arab villages, seem singularly bare and sterile to an eye accustomed to the grass and tree-covered slopes of our temperate zone, but the fascination of the Palestinian landscape increases as it becomes more familiar. Marvelous sunsets and glorious nights, brilliant with moon and stars, hover like a dome over the hills and valleys. Often there is a flash of the blue Mediterranean, flowing beyond, bordered by a frame of the brilliant yellow sands of the tremendous dunes, stretching for miles along the Mediterranean coast. It is difficult to believe that these great piles of rock, relieved by no vegetation, except by an occasional hardy olive tree and some sparse shrublike growth, colored by the dust to the same hue as the rocks from which they spring, could have been a part of a land once described as "flowing with milk and honey." Yet a sudden turn in the road will bring into sight a beautiful tract of green, where the zealous labor of man has wrung fruitfulness even from this forbidding soil.

Even a short acquaintance with Palestine reveals the luxuriousness of its products. Within its narrow boundaries are found many changes of climate, making for equal variation of products. Agronomists declare that in conditions of climate and soil Palestine more nearly resembles California than any other cultivated part of the globe. The oranges of Jaffa compare in size and sweetness with the best of our American crop. Palestinian olives give a heavy yield of good oil. The peaches are grown most successfully in the pleasant vale of Urtass, from an original American progenitor. Figs and pomegranates and melons are present in great abundance and in good varieties. Most of our own garden vegetables and others, unfamiliar to us, are commonly produced. Almonds and walnuts add to the wealth of the land and, during the past decade, the Jewish colonists have introduced the eucalyptus, properly known as the "Jew's tree." The eucalyptus absorbs a great deal of moisture and consequently, when planted in marshy regions, it becomes a factor in reducing the malaria prevalent in such districts. In addition, however, it is capable of furnishing shade, medicinal oil, material for boxes in which to ship the oranges and other exports of the land, and, if sufficiently extensively cultivated, will in time furnish a source of fuel, one of the greatest needs of the country. Cereals are cultivated in almost every part of the country. The Nauran, the region across the Jordan, was one of the granaries of the ancient world and still bears rich crops of wheat.

As I drove along the sandy roads, I missed the familiar birds and flowers of the West. It is true that there are few, but it is possible to find many varieties of flowers in the gardens in the interior court yards of the homes of those who can afford to see that they receive sufficient water and attention. In the springtime, I am told that even the bare hills themselves are covered miraculously almost overnight by a brilliant carpet of wild flowers, once the rainy season has begun in real earnest.

The war has despoiled the land of most of its live stock. In the south, at least, one sees very few horned cattle of any kind, except in the coastal plain, where some have been imported from Egypt. Similarly, the herds of sheep and goats have been very much reduced, but some still survive. The sheep have fleeces of long, coarse, yellow brownish wool which, freshly clipped, in the relief workrooms established by the American Red Cross, was washed and spun by methods primitive as those of patriarchal days, and then woven into cloth on hand looms almost as ancient in design. The

hair and skin of the goats frequently reappears after the death of their original owners in the form of black tents occupied by the wandering Bedouin of the desert, and the hides, without the hair, are omnipresent as containers for the precious water supply of the villages.

These villages are most depressing. They are squalid and dirty, without architectural beauty, and offer no opportunities for anything beyond the poorest kind of shelter. They are usually constructed of mud plaster, without windows and with a single entrance, very narrow and so low that the tall Arabs who occupy them are compelled to bow their heads in order to enter their homes. The houses consist usually of a single room, with an earthen floor, and at one side a raised, earthen platform which forms the family sleeping apartment at night, when a few dirty rugs are unrolled to form the bedding. In the daytime the bedding, unaired, is rolled in a dingy bundle and tossed into a dark corner of the room. There is neither furniture nor table utensils; the family meal, so much of it as is cooked, is prepared in the open air, or perhaps in a shed outside, by the women of the household squatting close to the ground or bending over low fires of charcoal. The meal is served in a single large container, from which the entire family eats with its fingers. The bread of the country consists of very thin, large, round cakes. In its best form it is very flexible and can be rolled up like a napkin, and, when well prepared, is palatable and nutritious. The ordinary life of the village appears very limited to the superficial observer, and the educational facilities in the great majority of the villages are nil, though in a number of places missionary organizations have established elementary schools. These reach only a small fraction of the population. One of the imperative needs of the country is a system of common public education—academic, agricultural, manual and commercial.

In striking contrast to the average Arab village, with its untidy squalor, are the settlements of the new Jewish colonization. Here the houses are of modern type, and while too infrequently attractive, from an architectural point of view, they are at least substantial, commodious, clean and in good repair. Every house has its own plot of land surrounding it, and the villagers appear prosperous and enterprising. Each village has its tested water supply and possesses local autonomy and self-government. There is a rich community life, centering about the Bet Ha'am, or People's House, the synagogue and the school. The colonists have come chiefly from Russia, Poland, Roumania and other Jewish settlements of Eastern and Southeastern Europe in order to lead a free, untrammelled, spiritual and physical life in the ancient home of their fathers; to rebuild Zion anew. And they are doing it by the sweat of their brows with zeal and devotion and now, at last, thanks to the British liberation, with hopefulness of great accomplishment in the days to come.

It was my good fortune to make a tour of the southern Judaean colonies during the week of Sukkot, the ancient Biblical harvest festival, when all the villages were in a state of comparative relaxation because of the end of the in-gathering of the harvest which they were celebrating in vine booths constructed on the porches of their houses, in accordance with the commandment. We were overwhelmed by their hospitality. Each village served us with its wine and tea and cake and even with its honey. The honey of Palestine is of many flavors. An interesting fact in connection with the honey culture is that a settler from Alsace introduced the custom of moving with his hives from place to place, so that, as each season brought its change of fruit and blossom, the same bees might produce honey of different flavors in widely scattered places.

At Geterah, a colony celebrated for its large flocks of doves, which are the common property of the village, the knowledge of the fact that one of our company was the agricultural expert of the Zionist Commission brought to the village inn, in the evening, a group of some twelve or fifteen farmers who, seated about the table, discussed in scientific spirit and with a knowledge of the best scientific methods in a way to suggest an agricultural college seminar rather than a group of peasant farmers, the problem of citrus fruit raising. Nor were they ordinary peasant farmers. These men had all, in their youth, been university or gymnasium students in Russia and had foregone opportunities for professional or business activities in their Jewish nationalistic ideals and their own spiritual development in the land of Israel. One had a son in the agricultural department of the University of California, another in Cornell, and all were keen to learn from our expert how they might improve their methods and increase the yield of their farms. As evidence of the aesthetic life of the community I might add that our hostess had left early in the afternoon for a long drive to Jaffa in order that she might attend a concert, a rare treat during war time, made possible by Colonel Storrs, the military governor of Jerusalem, who had secured a furlough for a young Russian Jewish violinist serving in the English army, in order that he might raise funds for the establishment of a school of music in Jerusalem, by giving a series of concerts in the cities of the land. Immediately at the conclusion of the concert our hostess drove home, arriving at five in the morning to begin the work of preparing our breakfast and the luncheon that we were to take with us. She declared that, if the opportunity offered, she would re-

turn at once to Jaffa for another concert without resting, so great had been her enjoyment of the previous evening's program.

At Castinieh, another of the colonies, we found a group of young men and women of the laboring class who had established themselves on a communistic basis. Though the colony is still young they showed with great pride a eucalyptus grove well along in its third year and fields from which an abundant harvest of grain was being gathered in.

At Ruchamah, far to the south, amid the most barren, deserted wilderness, I found a stockaded group of buildings, designed, to protect the inhabitants against the incursions of nomad Arabs. Its groves of almond and eucalyptus, while very young, showed good development; but the fact that lingers in my mind about this colony is not its productivity, but the spirit of its men. Only three out of more than thirty remained there, not by their own choice, but by the election of their comrades, that they might stay behind to watch the property and to attend the crops while all the rest enlisted en masse in the Jewish battalion of the British army in order to avenge the injuries inflicted upon them by the Turks and to do their share in the liberation of the land from under Turkish misrule.

Life in the cities of Palestine is similar to that of other Oriental lands where Islam has ruled. The bazaars of Jerusalem and Jaffa resemble those of Algiers, Alexandria or Cairo. The mosques are of the same type, but in Jerusalem they must compete in number with the religious edifices of Christian and Jew. No structure can compare in beauty or dignity of solemnity, however, with the great mosque of the Dome of the Rock, commonly called the Mosque of Omar. It occupies the site of the ancient Hebrew temples and takes its name from the rock over which it rises, traditionally reputed to be the scene of Abraham's intended sacrifice of Isaac, and from which Mohammed is believed by the Faithful to have made his ascent to Heaven. Jerusalem has all the color and variety of Oriental life with, in addition, not only the usual Occidental population of monks and priests and nuns and merchants and laymen of every class and race, but also the many military representatives of France and Italy and, chief of all, the British—from the homelands, the dominions, the colonies, including picturesque Indian troops and the supremely useful Egyptian labor corps. According to one English officer, without the Egyptian labor corps and the Ford car, Jerusalem never could have been taken.

The land is so full of memories wherever one travels that one is always tempted to linger over historic associations; but, after all, it is the life of today that is of chief concern. The result of centuries of Turkish misgovernment are everywhere in evidence. The ruined and deserted terraces of the countryside find their counterpart in the absolute lack of proper water supply and sanitation in the cities. After centuries, during which Jerusalem was dependent upon the annual rainfall of the winter season for all its water during the entire year, the British, within six months of their occupation, introduced a constant supply of portable water to a large part of the city. The streets were made absolutely clean and the beginnings of the sewage system were instituted. Justice for the first time in centuries reigns throughout the land. The courts are administering the old Turkish law, with which the people are familiar, with an impartiality hitherto unknown. All classes have learned that the administration of justice is absolutely certain. The average village official, accustomed to Turkish habits of bribery and laziness, has learned, to his great regret, by means of prosecution and imprisonment, that such methods will no longer be tolerated, and the villagers no longer fear the approach of the taxgatherer. The future of the land, if present conditions of government can continue, is bright with hope and promise.—"Asia," February, 1919, Palestine Number.

Jewish Palestine Under British Trusteeship Assured, Declares Dr. Wise.

America's participation in the plan of control over colonies and smaller nationalities, which now seems to be a certain outcome of the Peace Conference, is advocated in a statement issued by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who has just returned from Paris, where he has been in conference with the leaders of the American and Allied Governments, including President Wilson, Colonel House, Arthur J. Balfour, Captain Tardieu, and the leaders of the Arab and Armenian peoples.

Dr. Wise is of the opinion that without the active participation of the United States, the League of Nations will be little more than a name.

Speaking of the Zionist prospects as the outcome of the Peace Conference, he said: "Jews and non-Jews throughout the Allied lands confidently expect that a Jewish Palestine will be established by the League of Nations and committed by it to the Trusteeship of Great Britain."

"By a Jewish Palestine, I mean the laying of the foundations of a Jewish Commonwealth in the Jewish homeland, with provisions giving power to the trusteeship created by the League of Nations, as well as through the will and capacity for sacrifice of the Jewish people, for a large Jewish settlement in Palestine at the earliest possible moment."

"The League of Nations alone can secure one of the high ends of the Allied cause—the unfettered and unthreatened existence of the small nationalities. But the League of Nations will be little more

than a name unless every one of the great Powers accept similar trusteeships, our own nation included. Great Britain, it is believed, must and will accept a mandate for a Jewish Palestine, that mandate to be reinforced by the common consent of the Allied people."

Art Classes at Y. W. H. A.

The Young Women's Hebrew Association announces that the art class is in session on Monday and Wednesday nights and Sunday mornings. Monday and Wednesday evenings are devoted to costume sketching and drawing from life models, and Sunday morning painting and drawing from still life, and cast.

There is also a course of applied design on Tuesday and Thursday nights. It includes theory, practical application for textiles, batiks embroidery, costumes, covers, posters and interior decoration.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the members of the Young Women's Hebrew Association will take place on Sunday afternoon, February 16, at 3.30 o'clock. Mrs. Israel Unterberg will read the president's report, which will be followed by an election of directors. Several prominent speakers will address the meeting.

The building will be open for inspection during the afternoon, and there will be an exhibition of students' work.

Opening of Day Nursery of Daughters of Israel.

The opening of the new building of the Day Nursery of the Daughters of Israel, at 220 East Fifth street, took place on Sunday, February 9.

The Fifth Street Day Nursery alleviates the conditions of 200 orphans, providing them with food, shelter, clothing and training, thus enabling the mothers to work for a livelihood during the day. The building, which has just been completed, is equipped with all modern improvements, so that the little ones may enjoy air, light and every possible comfort.

The program arranged for this occasion was a very interesting one. Several rabbis officiated with psalms, prayers and blessing. The guests were greeted by prominent speakers, and later were entertained by a musical program, followed by refreshments. During the course of the exercises the widows and orphans stood with outstretched arms to bless the people of the community for their aid in providing a shelter for them.

New York Section C. J. W.

The next regular monthly meeting of the New York section, Council of Jewish Women, will be held on Tuesday, February 18, at 2.15 o'clock at Temple Israel, 120th street and Lenox avenue. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will deliver an address, in which he will tell of his impressions at the Peace Conference.

The section is planning to raise \$20,000 which is necessary to carry on the work for next year. The Committee on Ways and Means has planned a luncheon at the Cafe des Artistes, 1 West Sixty-seventh street, to be given on March 4, at 1 p. m.

New Officers for Hebrew Day Nursery.

Owing to a prolonged illness, Mrs. Etta Fine, for many years president, has been compelled to relinquish her post as the head of the Hebrew Day Nursery, and at an election of officers held on February 4 she was succeeded by Mrs. Anna Lessem. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. Dora Silberblatt; second vice-president, Mrs. Lizzie Swernofsky; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Fischel.

Mrs. Sporborg Elected.

The New York City Federation of Women's Clubs had its biennial election at the Astor Hotel on Friday, February 7. Mrs. William D. Sporborg, president of the New York section of the Council of Jewish Women, was elected as second vice-president by a large majority. The city Federation of Women's Clubs is composed of over 300 clubs in Greater New York, representing more than one hundred thousand women.

Mr. Goldberg to Address Harlem Zionists.

Abraham Goldberg, publicist and secretary of the Histadruth Ha-Ivrit, will address the members of District No. 9, of the Zionist Organization of America, at their headquarters, 226 Lenox avenue, this (Friday) evening, February 14, at 8.30 p. m. Mr. Goldberg will speak in Yiddish on "The Hebrew University."

Hebrew Free Loan Society to Meet.

The Hebrew Free Loan Society will hold its twenty-seventh annual meeting next Sunday, February 16, at 3 o'clock in its building, 108 Second avenue. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

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Just a year ago, on January 4th, 1918, I was appointed Trustee and found the bulk of the assets of the bank to be in second and third mortgages. On many, the interest, even on the first mortgages was over-due and unpaid. The taxes on some of the properties were in arrears for years, and none paid for 1917. The bank owned eight houses and I had the hard task before me to save these houses. I had to apply every cent I could lay my hands on to pay off the interest and taxes and to reduce some of the first mortgages.

Through foreclosure proceedings and otherwise, we now have the income from twenty-six houses.

The largest parcel we acquired to protect our interest was the Seventh Avenue block, between 131st and 132d Streets. Buildings Nos. 71-3 Goerck Street, were bought in at public auction in December, 1918. One house, No. 113 East 96th Street, was rebuilt in December, 1918, ready for occupancy January 1, 1919, and by dispossession proceedings the houses Nos. 6 to 20 West 137th Street, were taken from the lessee. The total expected rental from now on will be over \$14,500 per month, which in itself will be sufficient for a substantial dividend and will be accumulated for that purpose after deducting the necessary expenses. Every house is in good condition, all taxes and interest are paid, and as soon as the real estate market warrants it, all of these houses will be sold in order to speedily pay off the creditors. I do not think it advisable to sacrifice any property under present market conditions, and when the creditors know that the assets of the bank are in the best possible shape, they surely should be satisfied to wait.

The total amount of claims of creditors filed with the Referee in Bankruptcy is \$1,212,539.12, but the depositors' claims are only about \$1,000,000, and these must be paid ahead of the general creditors. The assessed valuation, less the mortgages, of all the properties the bank holds, is not near the amount of the claims outstanding, but the yearly net income produces a substantial per cent of what the bank owes the depositors, so that under normal conditions the depositors should eventually receive nearly, if not all the amount of their claims.

Respectfully submitted,

JULIUS J. DUKAS, Trustee.

Dated New York, January 4, 1919.



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you when you will see the difference between this flour and the flour you have used up to now.

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

Jewish Appointments to the New Government—Position and Work of Lord Reading—Some New Year Honors—Scheme for Production of a Hebrew School Reader—Federation of Women Zionists Formed—Death of Jewish Multimillionaire, Philanthropist, Art Collector and Sportsman.

London, Jan. 10, 1919.

The new House of Commons having been elected, the next step has of course been the formation by Lloyd George of his new Cabinet. Actually, at the moment of writing, the full official details are not published, but it seems likely that there will not be much change. The various important offices will be shared round among more or less of the old crowd of political leaders, with sometimes just a reshuffling of the cards. The Rt. Hon. Edwin S. Montagu is practically again fixed up as Secretary of State for India, and Sir Alfred Mond as First Commissioner of Works. These two gentlemen are Jews. Their appointments make no change in the political offices and are indicative of the fact that no root and branch reconstruction of the Ministry has apparently been attempted.

Lord Reading (born Rufus Isaacs) it is understood does not wish to return to America as British Ambassador, nor to resume his duties as Lord Chief Justice in this country. He is believed to aspire, and quite properly so, to a political post in the government, and it is not improbable that he may obtain an important appointment. For some time Lord Reading has been doing special work in co-ordinating the departments that are concerned with the revictualing of Europe. I understand that he will attend the Paris conferences, but that he will not have a seat at the Peace Conference. He will be there as one of the advisers.

With regard to the feeding of Germany, with which work Lord Reading is to be closely associated, there are all kinds of troubles in the way, and this feeding does not appear to be proceeding with any dispatch. It cannot be said, however, that many people in this country are troubled upon that account. Their memories of the past are too keen. Still, Lord Reading is said to be strongly imbued with what is called here the American view that Germany should be fed in accordance with certain stipulations of the armistice.

A list of appointments to the Order of the British Empire, issued in connection with the New Year, includes five Jewish names—two soldiers, Major I. B. Isaacs and Major F. S. Stern, and three civilians, Alfred Eichholz, senior assistant medical officer of the Board of Education; Alfred Gollin, divisional commander of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary, and Mrs. Mariette Isaacs, commandant of the Queen's Gate Auxiliary Hospital for Officers.

A little movement is on foot here to provide a proper Hebrew reader for schools and private tuition to fill a need long felt among teachers and students of Hebrew. It is proposed, therefore, to publish by private subscription Dr. J. S. Fox's "Historical and Aggadistic Hebrew Reader," a work which at present exists only in manuscript. A committee of admirers of the Hebrew language and literature has been formed with the object of issuing this work, with and without vowel points, and with abundant suggestions and practical hints for both teacher and student. It will be in three volumes and will range from the Biblical to the end of the Ganonic period. It is declared that this book will constitute a full course of instruction for all classes of students, both in the Hebrew language and in Jewish history.

A Federation of Women Zionists has been formed for the purpose of creating an organization of Jewish women in the United Kingdom which shall take part in the reconstruction of Palestine as the Jewish national home and in promoting such activities as will deepen the Jewish national consciousness in this country. It will be the object of the federation to promote in a Jewish Palestine all efforts for the welfare of women and children. It will promote social administration and legislation, establish Hebrew kindergartens and schools in accordance with the developments of modern education and create agricultural and industrial undertakings for women and girls in a manner suited to local conditions. It will devolve upon the federation to adjust the special difficulties arising out of the clash between Oriental and Occidental conceptions, and of other problems with which Jewish women in Palestine are faced. The influence of the federation in the United Kingdom will be exerted by obtaining

the moral and material support of the Jewish women in this country for reconstructive work in Palestine, and, moreover, by fostering among the younger generation in this country the national and social ideals of a rejuvenated Jewish people on its ancient soil.

Lord Michelham, a well known Jewish peer, died last week in London of pneumonia at the age of sixty-seven, leaving a fortune estimated at a hundred million dollars. He was a member of the Stern family, a cousin of Sir Edward Stern and of the late Lord Wadsworth. His communal connection was with the West London Synagogue of British Jews.

The Sterns were a family who originally came from Frankfurt, in Germany. Baron Herman de Stern and his brother David settled in London in 1840, where they carried on business for a time as wine merchants. Herman married into the Goldsmid family and afterwards became associated with finance, in which he and his son (the peer who has just died) after him amassed large fortunes. The business of Stern Bros., covered Paris, London and Belgium especially and was established originally in 1835. Lord Michelham inherited from his father, the above-named Baron Herman, a fortune of about ten million dollars. He increased this, not only by shrewd and profitable investments, but by inheritance from his brother, who for some years before his death had been insane.

In 1911 Lord Michelham withdrew from Stern Bros., owing, it was said, to differences with the younger partners, and he then started a separate banking business by himself in the city of London under the style of Herbert Stern & Co. But this was concerned rather with his own operations than with any general business. He never himself played any great part in the city in financial affairs, though he subscribed liberally to charities and no company directorships are associated with his name. His reputation in the city was that of one who, having always been possessed of ample supplies of ready money, was continually successful in increasing it by his investments. In 1905 he was created a peer, and he received the K. C. V. O. (Knight Commander of the Victorian Order) in 1912.

Lord Michelham married in 1898 Almee Geraldine, a daughter of Octavius Bradshaw, J. P., D. L., of Powerham Castle, Devon. She has done a great deal of war work, for which she received the Legion of Honor, and she is also a president of the League of Mercy.

Lord Michelham gave large sums to public objects. In 1915 his wife and he established a convalescent home for officers at the Grand Hotel, Cimiez, which by Queen Mary's desire was known by his name, and in 1916 they took over the Hotel Astoria, in Paris, as a British hospital. They also took the Cap Martin Hotel for convalescent officers for six months. During the Zeppelin menace in 1915, Lord Michelham set aside \$50,000 to be awarded in sums of \$5,000 to every airman who destroyed a Zeppelin while in the air. The late Captain Leefer Robinson, V. C., received one of these gifts. The late peer took a great interest in art. He presented to the nation the quadriga, which surmounts the arch on Constitution Hill, one of the entrance to the Green Park, and he subscribed liberally to the purchase of famous pictures for the National Gallery. Lord Michelham was a constant visitor at Christie's sales rooms when notable art collections were on view before public sale. He possessed a good many fine things, some of which he lent to public exhibitions. Probably his most important picture is the beautiful whole-length portrait of Lady Pole, for which \$206,850 was paid at Christie's in June, 1913; this picture also figured in the famous Romney case in 1917. He also possessed another superb Romney, a much smaller picture, the portrait of Lady Forbes, and also a portrait of Lady Hamilton as Ambassador. Another fine picture was Gainsborough's portrait of Miss Catherine Patton.

On the turf, Lord Michelham was well known. He registered his colors—orange, sapphire blue sleeves and cap, white collar and cuffs—in 1905, and the first horse to carry them was Chestnut, a son of Persimmon, whom he had purchased privately from James Hare. Chestnut won races for him in 1907 at Lingfield Park and Windsor. The same year Lord Michelham gave 1,500 guineas (\$7,875) at the Doncaster yearling sales for a colt by William III—Lady Sevington, bred by Sir John Robinson. This proved to be a very judicious purchase. Though unsuccessful as a two-year-old, William IV, as he was named, improved to such an extent that he finished a close third to the late King Edward's horse Minoru in the Derby; and then won the Ascot Derby in a canter. He was sent over to France for the Grand Prix de Paris, but finished fourth. He was unsuccessful twice as a four-year-old, and was then sold at a good price to go to Hungary. Batho, at Alfriston, was Lord Michelham's first trainer.

The late peer leaves two sons. The elder, Herman Alfred Stern, who was born in 1899, was married on January 4 last to Beatrice Capel. It is stated that Lord Michelham's wedding gift to his daughter-in-law was \$5,000,000. The second son is the Hon. Jacques Herbert Stern, who was born in 1903.

Eminent Jewish Conductor on the Future of American Music.

Giorgio Polacco, the distinguished conductor of the Chicago opera company, which is now drawing capacity crowds to its excellent performances of old and new French and Italian operas at the Lexington Opera House, declared himself in no uncertain terms an ardent disciple of the modern school of operatic music, a devoted adherent to the works of the old masters, and more than a hopeful and well-wishing spectator of the struggle of native composers to create a distinct school of American opera. During the intermission of a recent orchestral rehearsal of Giordano's "Fedora," Sig. Polacco, taking time only to put on his hat and coat, to prevent the "flu" germs from doing him any harm in the cold vastness of the auditorium of the otherwise deserted house, expressed himself as follows:

"Ah, there is some very fine music in that score, and some excellent choruses. You have heard it? You like it? To be sure, I do; I like all these modern compositions—Italian, French, Russian; but if I have any preferences—well, I cannot so easily explain myself. For me the supreme masters of modern operatic music are Verdi and Wagner—always Verdi with Wagner. And then Debussy. He is the great exponent of the psychic orchestra, the orchestra that speaks for the characters on the stage, the music that illumines the silences in the drama—those silences that mean so much, and that are as vital as the action itself. There is his "Pelleas and Melisande," a wonderful play, in which so much is left unsaid, so much merely hinted at, so much intrusted to the imagination of the observer. And see what Debussy has done! His music interprets all those feelings that rise to the lips of Maeterlinck's characters, but which remain there, unformed, unspoken, too deep for words. That seems to me to be the trend of modern operatic music—the music of the decadence, as some choose to call it. But I like it, as I like all music that appeals to my spirit, to my love of the beautiful, to my temperament.

"Ah, temperament! That is the word! If the composer has it, and can transmute it into sound; if through the power of musical symbols he can convey his intention and meaning to me, to the singers, to the musicians in the orchestra—I have no fear of the outcome. The world is richer in the possession of Debussy's music to "Pelleas," and I can no longer conceive of the play outside of its tonal frame.

"Of course, such music calls for an entirely different type of singer than we are accustomed to associate with the operatic stage. You have the word—what is it? Singing-actress. Yes, that explains it so exactly. She, or he, is but another illustration of the trend of the times, of contemporary life, art, literature, music. Hurry, hurry; say either too much or too little; speed is the password; concentrate everything, even the emotions. What you cannot conceive or imagine, the music will invent for you; what you cannot understand, the music will explain; and what your nature lacks in responsiveness, music will stimulate to action within you.

"So it goes. Hurry, hurry. The student goes to the teacher, and at the first lesson demands, 'How soon shall I be able to go on the stage?' Is it not pitiful? Years and years—seven, ten, twelve years of study may not suffice to develop the voice; careful study with good teachers, begun when the pupil is young; but if there is no temperament—well, I advise, put the stage out of the mind.

"But there is and always will be a demand for singers who are able to revive the traditions of bel canto, the music of the old Italian masters, whose consummating genius was the cocoon Mozart. Youth demands the products of youth, the full life, the quick action. In a word, concentration. But when middle age is reached, inevitably the people find their greatest pleasure in the melodies of Verdi, of Wagner, Mozart, Gluck, Cherubini; and I am certain that the time will come when there will be a revival of the operas of the very oldest composers, by which I mean the masters of the early Italian school.

"Much of the music that is being written now makes no great demands upon the voice; consequently the student takes much for granted, and neglects to develop his natural talent to the greatest degree. When composers return to the style of florid vocal writing such as I have just intimated—and this will come in time—the natural reaction, you know, then singers will be forced to give the greater attention to their vocal studies; and I feel quite sure we shall have as truly wonderfully equipped singers in the future as we have had in the past, and as we have some extremely fine examples of to delight us at present."

The musicians were returning to their desks and instruments in the pit, where groups of threes and fours engaged in animated conversation; a strange mixture of Italian, French, Spanish, English—and, it seemed to me, right good Yiddish. I put one further question to Sig. Polacco; his thoughtful response closed my brief but highly interesting interview.

"I have," said Sig. Polacco, "the highest admiration for American symphonic music, and I entertain the greatest hope for American opera. What has been accomplished by native composers in the concert hall deserves unstinted praise. Many remarkable orchestral compositions have been produced not only here, but abroad also, where novelties are welcomed as keenly as they are here, provided they show real inspiration and

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sound, sane musicianship. The root of the trouble with American music when applied to the operatic mould seems to me to be wholly with the kind of libretto to that has been provided in the past—a book lacking sufficient inspiration to enthuse the composer. A good book is the condition sine qua non of all successful operas. No composer can give of his best if the material to which he is to set his music is poor. Given a live and stirring libretto, with plenty of emotion—even if this be concentrated—and I am confident that American composers will not fall below the standard they have already achieved in the field of symphonic music.

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LIPSHIZ, 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 Lipshiz, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Louis B. Brodsky, her attorney, at No. 299 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 11th day of August next.

NETTIE LIPSHIZ, Administratrix. LOUIS B. BRODSKY, Attorney for Administratrix, Office and P. O. Address, 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

CONHAIM, ALBERT.—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 Albert Conhaim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the place of transacting business, No. 70 1/2 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of August, next.

ISAAC TUMPOWSKY, MORRIS CONHAIM, Administrators.

BRAUDE, SIMON.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Braude, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the place of transacting business, No. 70 1/2 Pine Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of August next.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The first musical celebration of the victory of the allied forces and the United States will be held under the direction of Mr. Walter Damosch by the combined Oratorio and Symphony societies of New York on Friday evening, March 7; Thursday afternoon, March 13, and Saturday evening, March 15.

The program of March 7 will illustrate the Conflict, Victory and Peace, with characteristic selections from Handel's "Israel in Egypt," including the famous duet, "The Lord Is a Man of War," and Miriam's "Song of Triumph"; also the "Dead March" from "Saul," in memory of our fallen soldiers, and "Lo, the Conquering Hero Comes," from "Judas Maccabaeus."

A peace hymn of the republic, of which the words are by Dr. Henry Van Dyke and the music by Walter Damosch, will be sung by the chorus of the Oratorio Society and the entire audience.

The music of March 13 and 15 is to illustrate the brotherhood of man and the world yearning for universal peace, and will consist of only two works by Beethoven—the "Benedictus" from his "Missa Solemnis" and the Ninth Symphony, with the choral finale, "Ode to Joy."

The road to success has perhaps seldom, if ever before, been strewn with such hardships as that which confronted young Maximilian Rose, who will make his formal New York debut at an Aeolian Hall recital on March 3.

He was born nineteen and a half years ago in the province of Bessarabia, Russia. When three years old the family emigrated to America and in the East Side district of New York they lived in very indigent circumstances. Max began to study the violin after his tenth birthday. Three years later, after the loss of his father, he became the sole support of his mother and younger brother by playing in various restaurants and cafes, in which capacity he is still actively engaged.

His violin study up till his fifteenth year suffered seriously through irregularity, and sometimes a gap of six months would elapse before Max could resume work again. Finally he came to Alois Trnka (formerly teacher of David Hochstein and Max Rosen). In these four years he has acquired an extensive repertoire, embracing practically all the standard classical and modern literature of the violin.

Those who have already heard him unanimously agree that, aside from a highly intelligent conception imbued in his playing, Max is the modest possessor of a quality of tone which for its completeness has rarely been heard on the concert stage.

Mischa Levitzki gives his farewell recital before going to Australia at Carnegie Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 1. His program will be a popular one—a Scarlatti Sonata, the Waldstein Sonata, an entire group of Chopin and other numbers.

Elias Breeskin, the talented Russian violinist, is to give a recital at Carnegie Hall on the evening of March 4. He will play the Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo, pieces by Bach, Godowsky, Wienawski and others, as well as the "Witches' Sabbath" by Goldmark, which will have its first hearing in New York on this occasion.

At Aeolian Hall on Monday afternoon, February 17, Serge Prokofieff, the much discussed Russian composer-pianist, who has already appeared in New York in the triple role of composer, conductor and soloist with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, will give his second recital and will offer on his program his own Fourth Sonata and ten piano pieces under the alluring title "Visions Fugitive," besides some pieces of Scriabin and the Sonata G major of Tchaikowsky.

At the fourth pair of subscription concerts of the Russian Symphony Society at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday evening, February 13, and Wednesday afternoon, February 15, John Powell, the American pianist-composer, will be the soloist and will take part in an all-Tchaikowsky program that Mr. Altschuler will present on this occasion. Mr. Powell will play the B flat minor piano concerto, and the orchestra works will consist of Symphony No. 5 and the Nutcracker Suite.

The booking of "Business Before Pleasure" for two weeks at the Bronx Opera House was more than justified.

PAKER, WILLIAM.—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 William Paker, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at place of transacting business, care of Reit & Kaminsky, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August, next.

PAKER, ALBERT.—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 Albert Paker, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at place of transacting business, care of Reit & Kaminsky, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August, next.

PAKER, ALBERT.—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 Albert Paker, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at place of transacting business, care of Reit & Kaminsky, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August, next.

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for capacity houses have greeted "Abe" Potash and "Mawruss" Perlmutter during the past week, and doubtless the same conditions will prevail for the second week of their engagement, which begins next Monday night. In "Business Before Pleasure" Montague Glass, who created the original characters in his immortal short stories, and Jules Eckert Goodman, the noted playwright, have lifted the famous partners from their familiar surroundings in the cloak and suit business to a new and vastly more interesting world—that of the movies. In "Business Before Pleasure" "Abe" and "Mawruss" are presented as embryonic film magnates, and from the moment they begin to hire a vampire to the final adjustment of their difficulties their bickering and quarrels and friendship and quaint observations on life and things in general furnish a greater fund of amusement than any comedy presented on the American stage in a generation.

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Poles Enslave Jews of Warsaw.
London (By I. J. P. B.)—The Polish persecution of the Jews has now reached the stage of enslaving them, according to the Warsaw Moment. In a recent article in that paper which appeared in Warsaw, it is reported that Polish soldiers frequently break into Jewish homes at night and drag their occupants away to do work of a slavish character. During the absence of the Jews the soldiers go through the home and make free with anything of any value. The work which the Jews are forced to do is of so difficult and menial a nature that the Jews beg their taskmasters to let them go. But the Poles have decided that they will not release their Jewish slaves until they kiss the hands of their overseers.

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JERSKI, JOSEPH—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Jerski, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, the office of her attorneys, House, Grossman & Vorhaus, No. 48 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 18th day of December, 1918.
TERESA JERSKI, Administratrix.
HOUSE, GROSSMAN & VORHAUS, Attorneys for Administratrix, 115 Broadway, New York City.

STEINBERG, HARRY—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harry Steinberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 325 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 6th day of June, next.

Dated, New York, the 25th day of November, 1918.
JOSEPH STEINBERG, Administrator.
LOUIS H. LEVIN, Attorney for Administrator, 120 Broadway, Manhattan, City of New York.

SPINGELBERG, SIDNEY L.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sidney L. Spingelberg, late of the County of New York, now deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of George Edwin Joseph, his attorney, No. 165 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of October, 1919.
HARRY M. LEWY, Executor.
GEORGE EDWIN JOSEPH, Attorney for Executor, 165 Broadway, New York City.

CAHEN, JULIUS P.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius P. Cahen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Cohen, Guttman & Richter, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 9th day of May next.

Dated New York, the first day of November, 1918.
HAROLD CAHEN, Executor; EDITH ROSALIE CAHEN, Executrix.
COHEN, GUTTMAN & RICHTER, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, New York City.

WELTY, GEORGE 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 George M. Welty, 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 D. Josephson, their attorney, No. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of January, 1919.
ELEEN W. HARRIS, ALBERT J. SIMMONS, GEORGE C. TYLER, Administrators.
MAX D. JOSEPHSON, Attorney for Administrators, 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

PHILLIPS, 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 Phillips, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorneys, Lind & Pfeiffer, No. 46 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of August next.

Dated, New York, the 25th day of January, 1919.
MAY PHILLIPS, Executrix.
LIND & PFEIFFER, Attorneys for Executrix, 46 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBS, PHILIP—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 Philip Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of his attorneys, Lind & Pfeiffer, No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3rd day of August, 1919.

Dated, New York, the 22nd day of January, 1919.
DAVID P. JACOBS, STANLEY F. JACOBS, JOSEPH E. GILBERT, Executors.
BANDLER & HAAS, Esqs., Attorneys for Executors, Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

JEWISH LEADERSHIP.

Dear Children:
You have all heard of the great movement that is now stirring the hearts of not alone our people, but also the hearts of great and good men of other nations to restore the Jew to his homeland—the Holy Land of Israel. Like Jithro of old, although they do not tell it to us as he did to Moses, they undoubtedly feel that for this grand undertaking we must choose men amongst us as our leaders who possess those qualities of which Jithro makes mention in his advice to Moses, as follows: "And the father-in-law of Moses said unto him ('Rashi says the Torah thus honors him by calling him 'the father-in-law of a king'.)

"The thing that thou doest is not good. Thou wilt surely wear away, 'Gam atah,' both thou, also Aaron and Chur, and the seventy elders—and this people that is with thee; for this thing is too heavy for thee—it is greater than thy strength can bear; thou wilt not be able to perform it by thyself alone. Now hearken unto my voice. I will give thee counsel, and may the Eternal be with thee," he said to him. 'Seek counsel of the Lord.' Be thou for the people a mediator with the Eternal—a messenger and interpreter between them and the Almighty to ask Him what judgment to render, that thou mayest bring the causes—the complaints they may have against each other—unto the Eternal. Moreover, thou shalt select, by means of the Holy Spirit which thou possessest, out of all the people able men, such as fear the Lord, men of wealth who do not need to flatter any one or show partiality, men of truth, thoroughly reliable, whose word can be depended upon, and in whom the people can have confidence—hating their own gain, as any judge who is forced to give up his money on a judgment rendered against him is no judge."

The Sifre Chachomim explains Rashi's commentary as follows: Supposing there is a case before a judge and one of the litigants threatens to burn his house if he does not render a verdict in his favor, and the judge, fearing him, complies and renders a false verdict, although he knows that the other litigant will sue him for the damages that he has unjustly made him pay—such a judge is no judge, for although he was compelled so to act, the Torah commanded him to be fearless in rendering judgment "and place these over them as rulers of thousands, rulers of hundreds, rulers of fifties and rulers of tens." Rashi explains why the Torah mentions the rulers of the greater number before those of the lesser numbers, as generally the order is reversed, because, inasmuch as the Jewish people numbered six hundred thousand, there were only six hundred rulers of thousands, whilst there were six thousand rulers of hundreds, twelve thousand rulers of fifties and sixty thousand rulers of ten—thus the Torah followed the usual procedure by mentioning the smaller number of rulers first. And let them judge the people at all times; and it shall be that every great matter they shall bring unto thee, but every small matter they shall judge themselves; so shall it be easier for

thee, when they shall bear with thee. If thou wilt do this thing and the Eternal commandeth it thee, thou wilt then be able to endure. Jithro said to Moses, "Seek the counsel of the Lord—if He will consent that you shall act in that manner, then you will be able to endure, otherwise not—and also the whole of this people (the expression 'vegam' is intended to include also Aaron, Nadab and Abiru and the seventy elders who are now associated with thee) will come to its place in peace." And Moses hearkened to the voice of his father-in-law and did all that he had said. And Moses chose able men out of all Israel, and placed them as heads over the people, rulers of thousands, rulers of hundreds, rulers of fifties, and rulers of tens. And they judged the people at all times; any difficult cause they brought unto Moses, but every small cause they judged themselves. And Moses dismissed his father-in-law; and he went his way unto his own land to convert his entire family to Judaism.

כונתו

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Congregation Baith Israel Anshei Emes. The annual meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Baith Israel Anshei Emes was held on Sunday afternoon, February 2, in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. Reports were rendered by President Mrs. A. Wolf and Treasurer Mrs. L. Summers, showing the Sisterhood to be in a flourishing condition. Addresses of encouragement and commendation were delivered by President P. Weinberg, Mr. L. J. Moss and by the rabbi of the congregation, Dr. Israel Goldfarb. The Sisterhood pledged itself to take an active interest in the raising of the \$15,000 fund needed building. The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. A. Wolf, president; Mrs. P. Schor, vice-president; Mrs. B. Sindell, treasurer, and Mrs. M. Brown, secretary. A collation was then served, in which all joined heartily.

A novelty dance was given by the Jewish Circle on Sunday evening, February 2, in the assembly hall of the Sunday school building. The affair was attended by over 300 young people. The proceeds will be devoted to the Jubilee Fund of the congregation for the purpose of arranging a fitting reception and testimonial to the returning soldiers.

New Head for Hebrew Educational Society.

Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, superintendent of the Hebrew Educational Society, Hopkinson and Sutter avenues, since its inception, has resigned and has been succeeded by Mr. Irving Goldman.

Mr. Goldman is a graduate of the City College of New York. He was formerly chaplain of the Jewish boys at the Brooklyn Truant Home, where he spent more than eight years studying the social problems of the younger class. He was also superintendent of the West End Synagogue of Manhattan, and is at present officiating as Sunday school superintendent of Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues.

Hebrew Home Seeks \$100,000. A campaign for a fund of \$100,000 to build an annex to the Brooklyn Hebrew Home and Hospital for the Aged, at Howard and Dumont avenues, has been inaugurated.

The home at the present time accommodates 165 persons and within the last few months it was necessary to turn down at least 200 persons seeking admission. When completed the home will have room for about 120 additional inmates.

Rabbi Katz's Lecture Series.

Rabbi Jacob Katz will give a course on the "Principles of Religion" at the meetings of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Congregation Tifereth Israel of Kensington, West street, opposite Ditmas avenue. The text book will be "Judaism as Creed and Life," by Rev. Morris Joseph.

"Over Here," which will be presented by the "Blue Bird" company at the Star Theatre next week, is described as a two-act laugh riot, and inasmuch as the company is headed by Edgar Bixley there is every reason to justify the appellation, for Bixley has the knack of keeping his auditors in continued paroxysms of mirth. Assisting Bixley are such well known funmakers as Fred C. Hackett, Ed Welch, Evelyn Ferris, Helen Andrews and Grace Harvard, and a more than capable singing and dancing chorus. George Bothner has arranged an especially good series of wrestling bouts for Tuesday evening and the usual Sunday concerts will be given.

LEWISOHN, JESSE—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 Jesse Lewisoohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Elkus, Vogel, Gleason & Proskauer, No. 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of February, 1919.
MARTIN VOGEL, EDNA R. LEWISOHN, FREDRICK LEWISOHN, Executors.
ELKUS, VOGEL, GLEASON & PROSKAUER, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, New York City.

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STIEFEL, MATILDA—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 Matilda Stiefel, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Wise & Seligsberg, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of January, 1919.
SAMUEL STIEFEL, MORTIMER STIEFEL, ABRAHAM STIEFEL, Executors.
WISE & SELIGSBERG, Attorneys for Executors, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ADLER, CAROLINE—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 Caroline Adler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Charles Harrison Meyer, their attorney, No. 27 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July next.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of January, 1919.
JULIUS S. OPPENHEIMER, EDWARD A. ADLER, Executors.
CHARLES HARRISON MEYER, Attorney for Executors, 27 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

VELLEMAN, ABRAHAM—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 Abraham Velleman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, 74 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 30th day of October, 1918.
SAMUEL STRASBOURGER, Executor.
MAX L. SCHALLER, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 74 Broadway.

HAMMERSLOUGH, ISIDORE—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 Isidore Hammersloough, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, the office of Edward Hymes, No. 55 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of April next.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of October, 1918.
EDWARD HYMES, MICHAEL SCHAAP, Executors.
EDWARD HYMES, Attorney for Executors, 55 Liberty Street, Manhattan, New York City.

MENDELSON, ABRAHAM—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 Abraham Mendelson, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of his attorney, Max Arens, No. 371 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of May next.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of October, 1918.
JACOB MENDELSON, Administrator.
MAX ARENS, Attorney for Administrator, 371 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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Principal, Public Schools, New York City
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FUERTH, ANNIE I.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie I. Fuerth, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business at the office of her attorney, William H. Chorosh, No. 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of May next.

Dated, New York, the 24th day of October, 1918.
LENA FRIEDLANDER, Administratrix.
WILLIAM H. CHOROSH, Attorney for Administratrix, 51 Chambers Street, New York City.

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THE BOLSHEVIKES IN MUDVILLE.

"The Bolshevik are a menace to the world's development. They bring destruction and ruin wherever they go. May God save all the good Jews from having any dealings with them."

"Yes, the Bolshevik caused the downfall of Russia, being, in addition, responsible for the continuance of the universal war, because of their idiotic actions when concluding the conditions of peace with the Teutonic leaders."

"No, sir," ejaculated the Red Rabbi, "there is nothing in common between us and the Russian Bolshevik, for the simple souls of whom I would not give a copper. When I mention the Bolshevik, I have in mind the Bolshevik of Mudville, who acted peculiar and turned out very disagreeable."

"Well, what happened, anyhow, rabbi, for no congregation or society was ever known to exist in that insignificant village; neither was the landing of Bolshevik in your midst ever reflected on in the metropolitan and provincial newspapers?"

"Taking interest in religion and Judaism, one should certainly have known the beautiful and decorous services which were conducted in Mudville on the autumnal festivals, creating additionally some sort of a parish, the members of which would come regularly every Sabbath for public worship and psalmodic recitation. Moreover, we have commenced to think of building a synagogue, which we would name Congregation of the Gates of Mercy of Mudville. To be frank, I never knew any English, having, indeed, given the synagogue a Hebrew name. My son, however, translated the name into idiomatic

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SINSHEIMER, LEONTINE.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cobalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leontine Sinsheimer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Engelhard, Pollak, Pitcher & Stern, their attorneys, No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of August next.

English, which rendition satisfied me very much, there being something in a name, sure enough, and which certainly was instrumental in raising our prestige in the hearts and minds of our Gentile friends, who, indeed, became responsible for procuring the good will of our Christian neighbors, who received us as their equals and treated us with marked consideration when we ventured to solicit their aid and assistance for the relief fund for the sufferers from the European war, telling them there and then that we represented the Jewish community of the Gates of Mercy of the town of Mudville.

"It goes without saying that I became the reader of the congregation, while Mr. Henderson, the hotel keeper, was appointed president because of his tremendous sacrifices for the communal cause, offering one of his best apartments to the congregation free of charge for divine services at all times and seasons. We procured a Sefer Torah, and slowly but surely the Jewish community grew spiritually, religiously and mentally to such an extent as to call the attention of our fellow citizens of other denominations who recognized our Jewish endeavors and gave us recognition and acknowledgment by placing some of our members on the committee for the sale of War Stamps, while our ladies were given conspicuous places in the membership of the local Red Cross.

"And there and then envy and jealousy cropped up, causing the destruction of the congregation and the ruin of its sacred institutions. There settled among us some few New York Socialists, who scorned the idea of having Henderson become president and myself rabbi. Self-styled and self-appointed leaders, they would call us out of sheer jealousy and mere envy. Why, if Mr. Henderson and I could not have discharged our self-imposed duties satisfactorily, all right, then, let them get another rabbi, better qualified to execute the functions. And as for Mr. Henderson's presidency, why, there was no other place in Mudville as suitable as the one given gratuitously by generous Henderson, and he was certainly entitled to some slight recognition and appreciation. But, then, irreligious and radical as these trouble-makers were, they came out openly and said that they never wanted any congregation or synagogue, preferring, rather, to have in Mudville an organization of people with radical tendencies, the members of which could practice all sorts of freedom—religious, moral, physical and material.

Then the real trouble began, competition and rivalry reigned supreme, and on the ruins of the religious congregation a radical organization is spreading its network, recruiting men, women and children from all ranks, so as to increase their numbers and enlarge the membership, employing and implying the means and the media of the Russian Bolshevik pure and simple, avoiding, however, bloodshed and bodily harm, as a matter of course. Kaminsky, the grocer, tells me that three of the ringleaders stopped trading with him, though he could never ascertain the real reason for the loss of patronage, whether their refusal to pay him his bills had anything to do with it or just because they wanted to show their disapproval of his going to divine services every Saturday. Well, he discontinued his religious inclinations, and would not join the Sabbath Minyon any more. Others followed the same course, and public worship is coming to an end. Why, we never could conduct services on Passover for want of men to make up the required number, as a result and consequence of a former misfortune and previous ill luck taking place on the feast of Purim.

"And this is how it came to pass. We planned some sort of an entertainment for our members on Purim night, which was to follow the reading of the Megillah, which requires, as you undoubtedly know, ten male adults. Fate playing stunts with us, there were but nine people, lacking the tenth one. We instituted a search and organized a party in quest of the missing one, but all efforts proved fruitless. The reason was obvious; the erstwhile Socialists decided on having a lodge of their members inaugurated on that very Purim night, inviting a metropolitan organizer to come for the evening and institute that particular branch of New York's activities. Small wonder then that no Jew could be found in Mudville to complete the religious gathering, all having gone to the meeting of the radicals. But then neither have the latter fared much better. The New York organizer found out to his dismay that the number present would not suffice for the inaugural of the lodge, there being a shortage of one to make up the quorum. And so the members of the congregation and the would-be members of the organized radical lodge waited for the arrival of one man to fill their respective quotas. The experts found out that there was one man left, whose presence would have turned a blessing in either of the gatherings, depending upon his

personal inclinations and feelings. That particular individual was Maurice Hyman, a man of good standing and excellent conduct, the owner of a horse and wagon by means of which he carries his stock in trade to neighboring towns and villages, selling them everything from a cradle to a coffin. He was getting along fairly well and would have accumulated some capital for a rainy day but for his constant drinking and card playing, both of which corroded his income and made his fortune dwindle. Maurice Hyman was some sort of go-between, attending the congregational service on one day and participating in the Socialistic meeting on the other. When invited to come to the reading of the Megillah on Purim he accepted the invitation, neither did he refuse the offer of the participation in the inaugural meeting for a radical lodge, which would also take place on Purim night. Absorbed in his drinking, Hyman forgot his promises. A committee of the congregation called on Hyman, asking him to fill his promise and go with them to the service, there being, indeed, a shortage of one man to complete the required number. Before having the chance of giving the answer one way or the other, delegates from the branch approached Mr. Hyman, reminding him of his expressed willingness to appear at the branch meeting and now he is badly wanted there to make the quorum. As a compromise, Hyman would go to neither place, so as to avoid jealousies and prevent animosities giving as his reason that he wanted to get back that night some of the money he had lost at card playing.

"Well both factions returned disappointed. We had no Minyan, neither was the lodge instituted, the New York organizer being a stickler for regular proceedings, and he returned home thoroughly disgusted. And so you see how the Bolshevik of Mudville cast a damper on religion."
(Translated from the Yiddish of I. L. Dolidansky in the Jewish Daily News by Nachman Heller.)

A Paris
All good Zionists, I understand, are now in Paris "diplomating." Rabbi Stephen Wise managed to get an interview with some papers, and it contained as much of real information as, and no more than, the famous interview which the Times Paris correspondent secured with President Wilson. It was characteristic of the "Rabbi" of the Free (and easy) Synagogue—much soufflé and little substance. Among those besides the "Rabbi" who are just now sojourning in the Rue de Rivoli or thereabouts are Dr. Weizmann, M. Sokolow, Mr. Flexner (of New York), Mr. Joseph Cowen and Mr. Israel Sieff. The streams of France have for the nonce become the luxurious alternative to the rivers of Babylon, where Zion is being remembered so that a painful surgical operation, involving permanent mutilation, may be avoided. But I absolutely refuse to encourage the nine hundred and ninety-nine correspondents who want me to suggest that the Zionists have gone to Paris to find a "Seine" policy!—Mentor in London Jewish Chronicle.

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The Cause of Anti-Semitism.
Many years ago I recollect asking the
late Dr. Joseph Jacobs what in his opin-
ion was the real cause of anti-Semitism.
He told me that in his view "dislike of
the unlike," which, I believe, was Zang-
will's choice of diagnosis, was incom-
plete, because, as he rightly said, it was
necessary to dive a little further and
ask in what senses Jews are "unlike."
He said that in his opinion our people
were most "unlike" in this: they always
"overdid it." I was reminded of what Dr.
Jacobs said by a Blackpool paper of De-
cember 20, which was sent to me a few
days ago by a friend in that very at-
tractive watering place. It contains no
fewer than three and a half columns de-
voted to the description—the meticulous
overdescription, I should say—of a Jew-
ish wedding, while another part of the
same issue gives the portraits of the
bride and bridegroom, calling the read-
ers' attention to the long account else-
where of the function and "the notes
by our lady representative on the excep-
tionally stylish dresses worn on the oc-
casion." The three-column description
gives a list of guests, a catalogue a
column long of wedding presents, the
names of the donors, and—as I have said
—a very detailed account, written up in
the best lady-representative journalese,
of the frocks which the lady guests wore.
Of course, all this attention to the
particular wedding in question may have
been, in the opinion of the editor of the
paper, called for by the importance
of the event. I would not for an instant
suggest that the managerial department
was brought into consultation in the
matter. But it is clear that the in-
formation could not have got to the paper
without—to put it mildly—the con-
sent of the parties directly concerned;
and that leads me to quote this as an
instance of what Dr. Joseph Jacobs
called our proneness as a people to
"overdo it." It is just "overdoing it"
which, being the mark of vulgarity, dis-
gusts the average person of decent and
well-balanced sense. It is shown in the
passion for ostentation, for display, and
for what is popularly known as "butter,"
which, with so many of our people, is
nothing short of a disease. It was Dr.
Jacobs who used to say that the Jew-
ish question could be solved by making
fools of our children; because to Jewish
cleverness, he thought, was attributable,
directly or indirectly, much of the dis-
like from which we suffer. But I am not
sure that the solution will ever be found
until, as a people, we learn to view our-
selves in relation to the world at large
with something like a true perspective.
Occupying three columns in one issue of
a newspaper, to say nothing of the por-
traits, and all about the wedding of no
one of great importance, hardly shows
possession of a right perspective in re-
lation to the rest of the events which
that paper recorded—or rather might
have recorded, if room had been left it
by those remarkably described nuptials.
—Mentor in London (Eng.) Jewish
Chronicle.

Future of the Jews.
No people more than the Jews have
reason to rejoice over the liberalization
of the world. The cause of Zion was
celebrated in Bridgeport last night with
due emphasis upon two facts of impor-
tance to Jewish life. Said Mr. Klein:
"No more shall the Jews be oppressed in
Russia; no more shall the heel of au-
to-cracy grind the Jew into the earth.
The coming peace conference will mean
liberty and freedom to Jewry—the right
to till the soil, the right to grow two
blades of grass where one grew before."
Mr. Fromson, a leader and organizer
of the Zionist movement, declared: "Do
we not accept the opportunity to estab-
lish a Jewish state the Jewish name will
be dishonored among nations and every-
thing Jewish will be trampled under
foot."
These are contradictory declarations.
Most thoughtful Jews will preface the
outlook of Mr. Klein.
Liberty dawned. There shall be no
place in the world where the Jew shall
not be a man and a brother, with equal
rights and equal opportunities. This is
the goal to be sought, the great fact to
be gained, the wonder the peace table
will bring.
Had the Jew never a Jewish state he
will neither be dishonored nor trampled
under foot.
The concept of a Jewish state in Pal-
estine is venerable. Such a state reli-
gious men have looked for for centuries.
To these it is desirable, an occasion for
joy; but to the happiness, the rights and
the international brotherhood of the
Jews it is not necessary.
Palestine may hold a Jewish state.
But it will never hold the ambition, the
suffrage or the vast population of the
world. The Jews are one in religion
but many in secular culture and in na-
tional speech.
Even in Palestine, perhaps, there can
never be, in the full sense, a Jewish
state, for this would be a religious state,
a type of community which long since
began to vanish.
The world, let us hope, will see Zion
re-established. But never will it see
again the hour in which the Jew is not a
numerous, influential, productive, ambi-

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tions, with its doctrines of peace and
equality for all men everywhere.—
Bridgeport (Conn.) Times.

A Call to Arms.
Bully for one Michael Bamberger, of
Indianapolis, Ind., who has the courage
of his convictions and is willing to fight
for them. Here is what he says in a
letter in the American Israelite:
"With all due respect to Dr. Stephen
S. Wise, to Judge Mack, to Justice
Brandeis and their friends—as big as
they are and as little as I am—I propose
to help fight them in their endeavor to
foist a program on the American Jew
that is obnoxious to him.
"I for one do not propose that my de-
scendants shall be regarded as aliens in
the land in which they may dwell—in all
probability these United States of Amer-
ica. And no Balfour nor any other man
or set of men can insure me against it."
Let all Americans join his army and
fight. Since all Americans are of British,
Scotch, Irish, French, Dutch, Scandi-
navian and German descent, let us wipe
all those nations out of existence. Other-
wise all Americans must be considered
aliens here.—American Jewish World.

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JEWISH CALENDAR.
Rosh Chodesh Ve Adar Monday, March 3.
Parsh ... Sunday, March 16.
Rosh Chodesh Nissan Tuesday, April 1.
1st day Pessach Tuesday, April 15.
7th day Pessach Monday, April 21.
Rosh Chodesh Iyar Thursday, May 1.
Lag b'Omer Sunday, May 18.
Rosh Chodesh Sivan Friday, May 30.
1st day Shabuoth Wednesday, June 4.
Rosh Chodesh Tam-
mus Sunday, June 29.
Fast of Tammuz Tuesday, July 15.
Rosh Chodesh Ab Monday, July 29.
Fast of Ab Tuesday, Aug. 5.
Rosh Chodesh Elul Wednesday, Aug. 27.
*Also observed the day previous as Rosh
Chodesh.

WEILLER, DANIEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Daniel Weiller, 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 Feiner & Maass, No. 100 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of February, 1919.

LOWENSTEIN, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Lowenstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 60 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of next.

HYMAN, AUSTIN ASCHER SIMONS.—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 Austin Ascher Simons Hyman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, the office of Bandier & Haas, Esqs., No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of March, next.

KAHN, EUGENE.—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 Eugene Kahn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Fisher & Djemel, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

WATHAN GRAEBELHEIMER, Executor. FISHER & DJEMEL, Attorneys for Executors, 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STERN, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Stern, 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. Stroock & Stroock, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

HATTIE STERN, DAVID I. STERN, CHARLES H. STERN, Executors. STROOCK & STROOCK, Attorneys for Executors, 141 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

OPPENHEIMER, EDWARD.—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 Edward Oppenheimer, 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. Wolf & Kohn, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of August, next.

DAVID E. OPPENHEIMER, HENRY E. OPPENHEIMER, MITCHELL E. OPPENHEIMER, EDWARD KORN, Executors. WOLF & KOHN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KORN, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Korn, 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, Wolf & Kohn, No. 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of August, next.

ROSA KORN, DANIEL KORN, WILLIAM KORN, RALPH H. KORN, Executors. WOLF & KOHN, Attorneys for Executors, 203 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

OLLENDORFF, WILLIAM.—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 William Ollendorff, 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. Elkus, Vogel, Gleason & Proskauer, No. 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of next.

PAUL L. LOWENWARTER, ARTHUR WOLFF, Executors. ELKUS, VOGEL, GLEASON & PROSKAUER, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, New York City.

WEINSTOCK, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Weinstock, 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 Moses Altman, their attorney, at No. 233 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 25th day of July, 1919.

MOSES ALTMAN, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KUENSTLINGER, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Kuenstlinger, 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, Cornelius Huth, No. 34 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of July, next.

MAMIE ISAACSON, JOSEPH F. SAPHIR, temporary Administrators. CORNELIUS HUTH, Attorney for Temporary Administrators, 34 Nassau Street, New York City.

AUFSES, BENJAMIN.—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 Benjamin Aufses, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Solon B. Lilienstern, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of February, next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of August, 1918. SAMUEL AUFSES, MOSES AUFSES, Executors. SOLON B. LILIENSTERN, Attorney for Executors, 115 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

DAVIS, MARK.—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 Mark Davis, 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 Blumentiel & Blumentiel, their attorneys, No. 165 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of October, 1918. SAMUEL DAVIS, LOUIS DAVIS, ANNA P. DAVIS, Executors. BLUMENTIEL & BLUMENTIEL, Attorneys for Executors, 165 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ST. GOAR, FREDERICK.—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 Frederick St. Goar, 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 offices of Wise & Selligsberg, their attorneys, No. 15 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June, 1919.

Dated New York, the 23d day of December, 1918. LEONORA ST. GOAR and OTTO S. LOEB, Executors. WISE & SELIGSBERG, Attorneys for Executors, 15 William Street, New York City.

EPFSTEIN, ROSALIE.—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 Rosalie Eppstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her place of transacting business at the office of her attorneys, Cohen, Gutman & Richter, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 9th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of November, 1918. ROSE SELIG, Executrix. COHEN, GUTMAN & RICHTER, Attorneys for Executrix, No. 111 Broadway, New York.

MANCHESTER, LOUISE.—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 Louise Manchester, 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 Maurice Block, his attorney, No. 95 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of May next.

Dated New York, October 21, 1918. FREDERICK E. WATERMEYER, Executor. MAURICE BLOCK, Attorney for Executor, 95 William Street, New York City.

PLONSKY, GUSTAVE.—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 Gustave Plonsky, 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 M. Kornfeld, No. 206 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of November, 1918. FLORENCE PLONSKY, MORRIS ROSEN, WASSER, MORTIMER M. MENKEN, Executors. JACOB M. KORNFELD, Attorney for Executors, 206 Broadway, New York City.

GLASSBERG, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Glassberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Henry Goldstein, No. 37-39 Liberty Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of October, 1918. WILLIE GLASSBERG, Administratrix. HENRY GOLDSTEIN, Attorney for Administratrix, 37-39 Liberty Street, Manhattan.

ROSENTHAL, 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 Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorneys, Aronson & Levy, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 4th day of November, 1918. SAMUEL ROSENTHAL, LENA ROSENTHAL, Executors. ARNSTEIN & LEVY, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

OBLER, 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 Obler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business at the office of Messrs. Price Brothers, attorneys, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of May, next.

Dated New York, the 17th day of October, 1918. ANNA COHN, Administratrix. PRICE BROTHERS, Esqs., 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

NEUBURGER, MAYER.—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 Mayer Neuburger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, William Klein, No. 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of June, next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of November, 1918. RALPH M. NEUBURGER, HELEN HARTOGENIS, Executors.

SIGBEL, HARRIS.—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 Harris Sigbel, 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 her attorney, Oscar Englander, No. 302 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of May next.

Dated New York, the 27th day of September, 1918. FANNIE SIGBEL, Executrix. OSCAR ENGLANDER, Attorney for Executrix, 302 Broadway, New York.

ASHER, MARTHA.—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 Martha Asher, 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 Jacoby, No. 25 Broad Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2nd day of June, next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of November, 1918. LILLIE ASHER, ABRAHAM A. ASHER, Executors. EDWARD JACOBY, Attorney for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SALOMON, CHARLES.—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 Charles Salomon, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kurzman & Frank, attorneys, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of May next.

Dated New York, the 10th day of October, 1918. ELLA SALOMON, GUSTAV SALOMON, ADOLPH H. SALOMON, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANK, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. address, No. 25 Broad Street, Manhattan, New York City.

GOLDBURG, EMANUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Emanuel Goldberg, 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 Joseph Cohen, their attorney, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 29th day of October, 1918. ANNIE L. GOLDBURG, HENRY GOLDBURG, Executors. JOSEPH RUBIN, Attorney for Executors, 309 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

STARLIGHT, WILLIAM.—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 William Starlight, 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 offices of Kendall & Herzog, their attorneys, No. 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of November, 1918. ABRAHAM STARLIGHT, BENJAMIN N. STARLIGHT, Administrators. KENDALL & HERZOG, Attorneys for Administrators, 120 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

DOOB, LEO.—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 Leo Doob, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, Room 705, No. 141 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of April, 1919.

Dated New York, the 30th day of September, 1918. MOLLIE DOOB, IRVING DOOB, HUGO DOOB, Executors. LOWENTHAL AND HIRSCH, Attorneys for Executors, No. 141 Broadway, New York City.

FLORANCE, EMILY HANNAH.—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 Emily Hannah Florance, 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 Albert L. Cohn, their attorney, No. 7 Pine Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 10th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 20th day of December, 1918. BEATRICE H. PHILLIPS, Columbia Trust Company, Executors. ALBERT L. COHN, Attorney for Executors, 7 Pine Street, Manhattan Borough, New York City.

BUCHSBAUM, MICHAEL.—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 Michael Buchsbaum, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Ottobourg, Steindler & Houston, No. 200 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 15th day of July next.

Dated New York, January 2, 1919. JUSTINA BUCHSBAUM, Executrix. OTTOBOURG, STEINDLER & HOUSTON, Attorneys for Executrix, 200 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, New York City.

GOLDBERG, RACHAEL.—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 Rachael Goldberg, 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. 135 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 8th day of October, 1918. BENNETT GOLDBERG, LEO KAUFMAN and SAMUEL A. JACOBSON, Executors. EISMAN, LEE, CORN & LEWINE, Attorneys for Executors, No. 135 Broadway, New York City.

BLUM, JOSEPH A.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph A. Blum, 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, Rose & Paskus, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of June, next.

Dated New York, the 16th day of December, 1918. ALBERT BLUM, FLORA BLUM, Executors. ROSE & PASKUS, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

ARONSON, 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 Aronson, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorney, Louis Salant, No. 34 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 22d day of October, 1918. DAVID A. ARONSON, MOSES I. ARONSON, JENNIE ARONSON, Executors. LOUIS SALANT, Attorney for Executors, 34 Pine Street, Manhattan, New York City.

SCHORSCH, ISAAC E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac E. Schorsch, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at place of transacting business, at the office of Kurzman & Frank, attorneys, No. 25 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of May next.

Dated New York, the 1st day of October, 1918. DAVID SCHORSCH, ISAAC SCHORSCH, SOPHIE SCHORSCH, Executors. KURZMAN & FRANK, Attorneys for Executors, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GRABOWSKI, LENA.—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 Lena Grabowski, 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 William P. Maloney, No. 43 Exchange Place, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of March next.

Dated New York, the 12th day of September, 1918. SELIG GRABOWSKI, Administrator. WILLIAM P. MALONEY, Attorney for Administrator, No. 43 Exchange Place, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MICHAELSON, RACHEL.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rachel Michaelson, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of their attorney, Isidor Cohn, No. 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of March, 1919.

Dated New York, the 30th day of August, 1918. HENRY H. MICHAELSON, IRVING T. MICHAELSON, Executors. ISIDOR COHN, Attorney for Executors, 299 Broadway, New York City.

MUSLINER, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Musliner, 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 I. Hoffman and Henry A. Friedman, No. 31 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of March, next.

Dated New York, the 23rd day of August, 1918. ROSA MUSLINER, SILAS MUSLINER, LOUIS I. MUSLINER, DAVID RONSHHEIM, Executors. CHARLES I. HOFFMAN and HENRY A. FRIEDMAN, Attorneys for Executors, 31 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

EISENBERG, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Eisenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, the office of her attorney, Louis B. Davidson, No. 49 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 7th day of January, 1919. IDA EISENBERG, Administratrix. LOUIS B. DAVIDSON, Attorney for Administratrix, 49 Wall Street, New York City.

HELLER, BERTHA.—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 Bertha Heller, also known as Betty Heller, 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, William Weiss, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of June, next.

Dated New York, the 15th day of November, 1918. ARTHUR A. LANDSMAN, Executor. WILLIAM WEISS, Attorney for Executor, 320 Broadway, New York City.

LEHMAN, MEYER H.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer H. Lehman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, the office of their attorneys, Hirsch, Sherman & Limburg, No. 160 Broadway, in the City of New York, Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of April next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of September, 1918. HENRY L. WEIL, ARTHUR LEHMAN, PHILIP LEHMAN, Executors. HIRSCH, SHERMAN & LIMBURG, Executors' Attorneys, 160 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

BLUMENTHAL, 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 Blumenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Adam Wiener, No. 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of March next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of September, 1918. ROSE H. BLUMENTHAL, MYRON S. BLUMENTHAL, HELEN BLUMENTHAL, Executors. ADAM WIENER, Attorney for Executors, No. 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

RUSSAK, FRANK.—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 Frank Russak, late of Paris, France, but domiciled at 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, Strauss, Mich & Boyer, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of July next.

Dated New York, the 6th day of January, 1919. CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Executor. STRAUSS, MICHAEL & BOYER, Attorneys for Executor, 141 Broadway, New York City, Manhattan.

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Dated New York, the 27th day of August, 1918. FRED L. REIS, EMIL LOEB, Executors. WOLF & KOHN, 283 Broadway, New York City, and ALEXANDER, COHN & SONDEHEIM, Attorneys for Executors, office and postoffice address, 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HANF, LOUISE.—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 Louise Hanf, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of April, next.

Dated New York, the 24th day of September, 1918. MYER NUSSBAUM, Executor. ISRAEL H. ZINOVY, Attorney for Executor, 51 Chambers Street, New York City.

LOWENSTEIN, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Lowenstein, 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. 100 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of April next.

Dated New York, the 8th day of October, 1918. ABRAHAM L. LOWENSTEIN, LEON LOWENSTEIN, JULIUS EISENBERG, Executors. MYERS & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Executors, 100 Broadway, New York City.

GOLDE, ISADORE.—Also known as Isadore William Golde, also known as Isidore W. Golde. 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 Isadore William Golde, also known as Isidore W. Golde, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at place of transacting business at the office of their attorneys, M. J. Sneider, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of December, 1918. ALICE IRENE GOLDE, Administratrix. M. J. SNEIDER, Attorney for Administratrix, 309 Broadway, New York City.

RUBENSTEIN, BETSEY.—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 Betsey Rubenstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, Abraham H. Sarason, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 9th day of December, 1918. JACOB RUBENSTEIN, Executor. ABRAHAM H. SARASON, Attorney for Executor, 309 Broadway, New York City.

ROTHSCHILD, MONROE R.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Monroe R. 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, in the City of New York, on or before the 2d day of June next.

Dated New York, the 19th day of October, 1918. LUCIUS W. MAYER, EDNA M. ROTHSCHILD, VICTOR FERALTY, Executors. CRAWFORD & TUSKA, Attorneys for Executors, 20 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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