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THE GREEN BAG

A Modern Story - By E. C. EHRLICH



Jake Hartburg wasn't a snob. But he had been transplanted too suddenly from his own home life into the exclusive elegance of one of the inner Harvard circles; a sturdy young democrat of the western small town where one sits down to dinner with the hired help, he found himself, he hardly knew how, chumming with Martin and Frank and Ralph, all of them sons of "first families"—which happens to mean something in Cambridge. Jake was too sensible to believe that he had won a place for himself by his father's money or his own charming personality. He realized that an enviable reputation on the athletic field had opened every social door to him during his college life. And, being a healthy young American, not given to undue retrospection, he took all the good things that came to him without the quiver of an eyelash and asked no questions.

He was in his junior year, I think, when the great awakening came. He had just "made" a club with a very limited membership, to say nothing of being chosen for one of the leading roles in the dramatic society's spring production. To top it all, young Franklin Adams III, one of the bluest bloods of all the Gold Coast's aristocrats that term, had taken him up with a vengeance. No wonder that Jake's head was a little turned. A nobody from out West, a Jew in the bargain, to chum with a descendant of John Quincy Adams and be invited to his home for the Easter vacation!

In the discreetly elegant mansion on the right side of Commonwealth avenue, Jake felt vaguely disturbed. He had learned just what fork to use by this time; it no longer worried him to have a liveried butler pass him his potatoes; he put on his dress suit as easily as though he had been taught as a boy to dress for dinner every evening. But in the gloomy old library with Franklin's coldly dignified mother, to say nothing of his white-haired grandfather, Franklin Adams I, and his host's rather pompous father, Franklin Adams II, Jake could scarcely feel at home. Yes, he felt very much like a miserable little yellow cur who has crept into the society of friendly but thoroughbred greyhounds.

Perhaps Franklin Adams II started it by calling his attention to the family portraits looking dimly out from their dull gold frames. Not boastfully,

yet with a certain dignified pride, he spoke of his ancestors, those men who had helped to make America. Statesmen, clergymen and authors, he told of their achievements with quiet satisfaction, Grandpa Adams nodding approval, young Franklin Adams III throwing back his shoulders at the oft-repeated tale. Then Mamma Adams added her bit: her grandfather had fought in the war of 1812; one of her material ances-

waiting on customers in the clothing department on a hot day, flashed before him. He certainly could not place Sol Hartburg in the Adams library!

"And your grandfather?" This polite question from Franklin Adams I.

"I guess he went to school in Europe," stammered Jake. At that moment he felt thoroughly miserable. He suddenly realized that he knew

have had our man at Harvard. My grandson," with a glance toward young Franklin, who seemed to be enjoying himself thoroughly, "carries the green cloth bag I myself carried when I was a student. And I hope his son will use it, too. It is a great thing to have a tradition for scholarship in the family."

"I have always heard that the Hebrews were intensely interested in education," observed Mrs. Adams,

first gentleman and scholar in the Hartburg family, although he now moved in the best society, spoke with a carefully cultivated Bostonese accent and conscientiously carried his books in a green cloth bag, exactly like his fellow students. He wasn't exactly ashamed of his family—but he preferred to discuss another topic.

Home for the summer vacation, Jake found the old atmosphere intolerable. His mother was a nice person, a good soul and an excellent cook, but she didn't move about with languid grace, trailing her skirts like Mrs. Adams. His two sisters were pretty enough, but too flippant; his father's grammar made him shudder. He tried to be patient with his people, but he found it rather a strain.

"Father," he said, suddenly, one evening, "father, what was grandfather like?"

Mother and the girls had gone to a neighbor's across the way. Hartburg senior and his son were sitting on the vine-covered verandah smoking, the former his beloved pipe, the boy a cigarette. The older man puffed thoughtfully a moment before replying.

"There's not anything to tell," he drawled at last. "Father *selig* was just an ordinary sort of person, I suppose—just like the rest of us. Though, I guess, he had a good education before he came to this country, but that was in Jewish and it didn't help him much over here. I remember when I was about your age the Episcopalian minister came to see him about some book or other, and they talked till after midnight. And when he left he told father *selig*, 'You're the biggest Talmud scholar I ever met.' But father *selig* just shrugged and said, 'At home there were many like me. And what is Jewish learning in America?' And just before he died some old professor from the Academy used to come down and talk to him. He told everybody that father *selig* was a wonder. I don't know much about it, of course. I only know he was a good business man and built the *Emporium* out of shoe strings and pearl buttons."

"What?" Jake stared at his father. "Hope it won't hurt your feelings to know he was an ordinary peddler," answered Hartburg. "Yes, he used to go around the country with his bag of notions and sell to the farmers. He built up his trade



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tors, in fact, had come over in the *Mayflower*. Then, as though fearing that she was monopolizing the conversation, she ended with an abrupt:

"You are from the West, aren't you, Mr. Hartburg? Of course, your father is a Harvard man?"

"No, he didn't get to come East to college," evaded Jake. A mental picture of his father in his shirt sleeves,

next to nothing of his father's father, except that the old man had founded the *Hartburg Clothing Emporium* just a few years before his death. And he didn't want to know more. But why couldn't he have ancestors like his chum, men who wrote books and attended Harvard and came over in the *Mayflower*.

"Ever since 1790," Grandpa Adams spoke with quiet pride, "we

evidently wishing to gratify Jake. "I heard a Jewish rabbi lecture on the Talmud once. It was very instructive. I suppose," she added kindly, "you have had some famous scholars in your family, too."

Jake gulped. "I suppose so," he admitted, and eyed his chum gratefully, when that young gentleman changed the subject. He felt that it was rather hard on him to be the

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among the country people; then he opened a little store here. The store grew—that's all. When he died it was the biggest clothing store in the county. He couldn't speak good English, but people respected and trusted him. They used to say for miles around, 'Hartburg backs his goods,' and he did. He never cheated a man in his life. And liberal! He never turned a *schnorrer* down, whether he was a *goy* or one of *unsere leute*. He'd give the coat off of his back to a tramp—once he did and came home in his shirt sleeves. He was a good Jew, too," a little wistfully. "I can see him laying t'phillin yet—till the day he died. But he wasn't narrow. He helped raise the mortgage on the Methodist church; he donated an organ to the Episcopalians. When he died, they said it was one of the largest funerals the town ever had; everybody was there—the president of the bank and the porter at the grocery store he always traded at and that professor I told you about. Yes, he was a friend to everybody. He was just ordinary, you know; never thought much of himself; never forgot he used to be a peddler with a bag on his shoulders."

"Father," Jake spoke suddenly in the dusk. "Father, do you know where his old bag is?"

"He kept it—I don't know, why? It's up in the attic in an old iron trunk with some of his clothes, Why?"

"I just want to see it." To himself the boy added, with a strange throb of pride: "My, I'm glad I've got a real swell for a grandfather, too."

Kindness.

Kindness is wisdom; there is none in life but needs it, and may learn.—Ballye.

By REV. EZEKIEL JACOBSON.

Kindness is the real law of life, the link connects earth with heaven, the true philosopher's stone, for all it touches is turned to virgin gold; the true gold wherewith we purchase contentment, peace and love. Write your name by kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of the people you come in contact with year by year, and you will never be forgotten. More hearts pine away in secret anguish for the want of kindness from those who should be their comforters, than from any other calamity in life. Loving kindness is greater than laws; and the charities of life are more than all ceremonies. How sweet are the affections of kindness, how balmy the influence of that regard which dwells around the fireside, where virtue lives for its own sake, and fidelity regulates and restrains the thirst for admiration, often a more potent foe to virtue than the fiercest lust. Where distrust and doubt dim not the luster of purity, and where solicitude, except for the preservation of an unshaken confidence, has no place, and the gleam of suspicion or jealousy never disturb the harmony and tranquility of the scene. Where paternal kindness and devoted filial affection blossom in all the freshness of eternal spring. It matters not if the world is cold if we can turn to our own dear circle for the enjoyment of which the heart yearns. There is nothing like kindness in the world. It is the very principle of love; an emanation of the heart which softens and gladdens, and should be inculcated and encouraged in all our intercourse with all our fellow beings.

It is impossible to resist kindness. We may, in a moment of petulance or passion, manifest coldness to the exhibition of good-will on the part of a new acquaintance, but let him persist, let him continue to prove himself benevolent of heart, generously and kindly disposed, and we will find our stubborn nature giving way, even unconsciously to ourselves. If this be the result of kindness among comparative strangers, how much more certain and delightful will be the exercise of the feelings at home, within the charmed circle of friends and relatives! Home enjoyments, home connections, home courtesies, cannot be too carefully or steadily cultivated. They form the sunshine of our heart. They bless and sanctify our private circle. They become a source of calm delight to the man of business after a day of toil; they teach the merchant, the trader, the workman, that there is something purer, more precious than the gains of industry. They twine themselves around the heart, call forth its best and purest emotions and resources, enable us to be more virtuous, more upright, more humane in all our relations of life. In the intercourse of social life it is by little acts of watchful kindness, recurring daily and hourly; and opportunities of doing kind acts, if sought for, are forever starting up; it is by words, by tones, by gestures, by looks, that affection is won and preserved. He who neglects these trifles yet boasts that

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whenever a great sacrifice is called for he shall be ready to make it, will rarely be loved. The likelihood is he will not make it; and if he does, it will be much rather for his own sake than for his neighbor's. Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things in which smiles, and kindness, and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort. Our friends we must prize and appreciate while we are with them. It is a shame not to know how much we love our friends, and how good they are till they die. We must seize with joy all opportunities; our duties we must perform with pleasure; our sacrifices most is noblest; we must forgive with an understanding of the glory of forgiveness and use the blessings we have, realizing how great are small blessings when properly accepted. Kindness is stored away in the heart like rose leaves in a drawer, to sweeten every object around them. Little drops of rain brighten the meadows, and little acts of kindness brighten the world. A little word in kindness spoken, A motion or a tear Has often healed the heart that's broken And made a friend sincere!

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6th. 1912	2,414	40%	32,993	12%
7th. 1913	4,023	18%	40,869	24%
8th. 1914	4,605	15%	45,522	13%
9th. 1915	4,612	4%	52,143	15%
10th. 1916	5,473	23%	61,284	17%
11th. 1917	10,682	36%	117,628	44%

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

Jews and the Great British Housing Question—Jewish Districts Normally No More Overcrowded than Non-Jewish Ones—United Synagogue Reports Progress—Rev. Michael Adler Explains—More About the Projected Maltese Emigration to Palestine—Nahum Sokolow's New Book on Zionism.

London, April 17, 1919.

Among the immediate and most pressing problems of the peace era in the United Kingdom is the housing question, and this is becoming particularly acute in its application to the East End, especially in Whitechapel, where the Jewish masses live. Throughout the country the building of dwelling houses in this country has been practically suspended, and before the war there was already a definite shortage, when the natural increase in population was taken into account.

Since the armistice the questions of great national housing schemes have been discussed and debated on all sides. We have had the very extreme claim of the Labor party for a million new small-sized dwelling houses, and from this figure estimates have dwindled away to about 300,000 houses, which may be taken to be the government estimate as to what is needed. The housing question was, we understood, being arranged for during war-time, but when the armistice came we found nothing had been done, however, and four or five months' talking has taken place since, and still no houses have had their foundations laid even. The result is tremendous overcrowding everywhere almost, in town and country alike, and more especially in those parts of our great cities where overcrowding had become even before the war something of a regular feature.

These districts are, of course, not specifically Jewish. They are found all over the country and in cities where often there are not twenty Jews resident. In the metropolis overcrowding is found in a dozen different big districts, an only one of these can be called definitely Jewish—that is, Whitechapel.

Overcrowding is recognized everywhere to be unhygienic and insanitary, and the trouble is declared by house agents in the Jewish district to be intensified by the fact that so many workmen desire houses with workshops attached, whereby practically the whole of their days are spent between the living rooms and the workshop, with no fresh-air intervals at all. Apart from this there does not appear to be any evils of overcrowding among the Jewish Londoners that are not duplicated among the non-Jewish Londoners.

One great trouble in connection with rehousing schemes is the tremendously enhanced cost of building. A house that cost two thousand dollars to put up before the war—and that would only be a small house of about six rooms—would now cost double that figure, easily four thousand dollars. That would mean double the rent, and there comes the push. Working people are not prepared to pay increased rent, especially now with the tide of war-time prosperity ebbing and unemployment once more stalking through the land. One house agent in the Whitechapel district declared he had not known so few vacant tenements at any time before during the whole forty years of his experience there, and he also stated, by the way, that the trade depression reported from various parts of the country as yet is not at all reflected in Whitechapel.

A great many Jewish soldiers have got married since they became soldiers and are now being demobilized. They are consequently looking for dwellings in which to set up housekeeping, and there is indeed a hard lot because dwellings even of two or three rooms are almost impossible to obtain. The custom of paying key money—always a feature in overcrowded periods—has rearsen in Whitechapel, as in other congested districts. Key money is a sum of money paid to the outgoing tenant by a person who desires to take his place and hire the rooms in his stead. For this key money he gets early news of an impending vacancy and is able to arrange with the landlord to take over the rooms directly they fall vacant and so avoid the rush of prospective tenants that would take place were the "To Let" notice once to go up. This key money is sometimes equal to a couple of months' rent, and

frequently serves to pay the entire cost of removal and reinstallation in a new neighborhood of the outgoing tenant.

The United Synagogue has just published its annual report and accounts. The United Synagogue comprises seventeen constituent synagogues and five associate synagogues in the London area. Last year, it appears, the income of the constituent synagogues amounted to \$220,530, of which \$102,435 was obtained from rentals. The United Synagogue is responsible for the salary of the Chief Rabbi and carries on considerable charitable and social work.

There has been some fuss made over a statement attributed to the Rev. Michael Adler, D. S. O., C. F. The matter was raised by Basil Henriques at a recent meeting of the West London Synagogue. The Chief Rabbi requests publication of a communication he has received from the Rev. Michael Adler, the Senior Jewish Chaplain, in reference to this alleged statement by Henriques. The Rev. Adler writes as follows, and the remarks are sufficiently explanatory to need no further comment:

"What I said to the boys of Mr. Henriques' Club was that under the stress of the difficult conditions of my work at the front, I had been compelled for the time being to break many of the regulations of our orthodox practice in normal times of peace; but this did not in any way make me feel less a Jew. Our resolve—both of the Jewish chaplains and of the Jewish soldiers—to remain faithful to Judaism, was not affected by anything we were compelled to do while we were on active service."

The question of the settlement of Maltese in Palestine, apparently, is still an interesting one in Malta. I have dealt with this matter before, and although it, perhaps, does not promise to loom largely in the colonization of Palestine, one never knows. A Maltese Catholic priest has been touring through Palestine, and has gone back to Malta full of the idea of the advantages of the projected Maltese emigration there. He proposes that on their arrival the Maltese should be lodged free, as if they were pilgrims, until such time as they were provided with a means of earning a livelihood. There are numerous Latin schools for boys and girls, and in case of sickness they would receive medical treatment and medicines. The Maltese priest goes on to insist, however, that only good characters should emigrate from Malta, as they would have to compete with the Jews. This is unintentionally kind, perhaps.

Nahum Sokolow has just published, through Longmans & Co., volume I of his "History of Zionism," the period covered being 1600 to 1918. The introductory volume only reaches the pioneer work of Dr. Herzl. The story of the disputes and quarrels that developed and increased after his death within the party are to be told in the second volume. The earlier chapters are rather discursive and often filled with irrelevant material. At the same time the author has clearly taken pains to collect a mass of information which will be interesting to any student of the subject. He has collected data, but he strikes most of his readers here as being better at collecting than arranging. His enthusiasm is very obvious. The book is profusely illustrated, photographs of almost every one who can be connected with Palestine being brought in. Even Mr. Chamberlain figures side by side with rabbis and journalists.

An introductory letter from Arthur J. Balfour shows his intelligent sympathy with Zionism in a way that will impress people. He says he sees in Zionism, among other things, "a serious endeavor to mitigate the age-long miseries created for Western civilization by the presence in its midst of a body which it too long regarded as alien and even hostile, but which it was equally unable to expel or absorb." Sokolow's pages will show many readers of the general public how seriously so many modern Jews are taking this endeavor, how it has moved poetry, devotion and philanthropy. It would be a triumph for the historian if his second volume chronicled the erection of the national home.

Damascus Jews Place Education of Children Above Bread.

The Jews of Damascus, totaling 16,000 souls, have given a demonstration of how firmly they believe that man does not live by bread alone. Following the liberation of Syria by General Allenby, Mr. Jack Mosseri and David Yellin, representing the Zionist Administrative Commission, proceeded there for the purpose of helping the Palestine refugees. They found the whole Damascus Jewish community, 16,000 souls, in distress, and offered them aid. But instead of asking for bread, they asked for schools.

The Damascus community is a very poor one, without leadership and without communal institutions other than synagogues. But during the enforced sojourn there of the Palestine refugees a council was appointed to manage the affairs of the community. The total number of Jewish children attending school is 1,450. It is estimated that there ought to be 3,400, hence only about

42 per cent. of the eligible children now attend school. This is due to a lack of accommodation, and also, in a measure, to the ignorance and poverty of the parents. The school children are poorly clad and neglected. In one Talmud Torah, occupying two rooms, there are 300 children under three teachers. The sanitary conditions are defective. There is no playground, the benches are in a bad state, and there are few books. The children can at most read, but they do not understand very much of what they read. Of another Talmud Torah with 200 boys, Mr. Yellin and Mr. Mosseri report that the building is altogether unsuitable for a school. The quality of the teaching can be gathered from the fact that there is no curriculum.

The reports on the Alliance School for Girls, which has 330 pupils, and on the Alliance School for Boys, which has 220 pupils, are more satisfactory, although even these schools, judged by Western standards, are by no means satisfactory. The report states that the Hebrew "Gan Yeladim" contrasts most favorably with the kindergarten classes in the Alliance schools. The class rooms are spacious, and special attention is given to drill, cleanliness and manual work.

There are four societies devoted to raising the moral and intellectual level of the Jewish population and to propagating Jewish national ideals: (a) The Ibria Society, which has a library, reading room and Hebrew evening classes; (b) the Kadima Club, which has an assembly hall on the model of the Beth-Am, where numbers (young men and girls) can meet every evening, attend lectures and debates on Jewish topics and learn Hebrew; Zionist propaganda is conducted by the club; (c) the Maccabean Society, which is run on lines similar to those of the Maccabean societies in Palestine; drill, singing, etc., being naturally taught in Hebrew; (d) the Shebet Ahim Society, composed exclusively of local Jews (78 members), for the purpose of helping members to settle in Palestine. The society was created in 1901 and now has a capital of £1,000.

Punishing the Oppressors.

The history of the sufferings of the Jews of Palestine under Turkish rule now forms the topic of the day. Several of the former Turkish officials who took part in the cruel persecution and brutal maltreatment of the Jews have after long searching been arrested by the English military authorities. Thus the former Turkish head physician of Nazareth, Hassan Bey, has just been taken into custody. Already the mere mention of this execrable person awakens memories of horror in our hearts. He was the chief initiator of the purpose of ill-treating and blackmailing innocent people. Frightful things are related of this monster's barbarous cruelty. It was he who in the spring of 1917 in Nazareth subjected the Jewish workman, Schwarz, to the most dreadful tortures until the unhappy man put an end to his intolerable sufferings by committing suicide. It was also Hassan Bey who had the teacher, Ehrlich, Mendel Chankin and the community president, Rosenberg, flogged in the most barbarous manner. He had boiling eggs placed under the arms of the laborer, Zwi Nadab, in order to extort a confession from him. He was thoroughly merciless, and tortured Jewish men, women and children, including the aged and the sick. The English authorities had been long searching in vain for him until the Jewish colonist, Gorki, one of his victims, succeeded in running him to earth. The colonist had him arrested, and he is now confined in the prison at Jaffa with Jewish gendarmes guarding him. New witnesses against him and persons who have suffered injury at his hands are appearing every day. It is reported that the notorious Kaimakam of Haifa, who likewise has innumerable crimes against the Jews and Arabs on his conscience, has also been arrested.

American Embassy Defends Refugees in Vienna.

Paris (By I. J. P. B.).—The officials of the American Embassy in Switzerland have appealed to the Peace Conference in Paris to save from expulsion the Galician Jewish refugees in Vienna. As a result of this appeal, Baron Sonnino, Foreign Minister of Italy, informed the Italian Commission, now in Vienna, that the allied powers will endeavor to alleviate the suffering of these Jewish refugees.

This statement by Baron Sonnino came as a direct answer to an appeal made by the Chief Rabbi of Vienna, Dr. Chayes, who is himself a native of Italy. Baron Sonnino requested the Italian Commission in Vienna to inform Dr. Chayes that his appeal will be granted. At the same time, Dr. Chayes was informed that commission of the allies will also help the refugees.

14,000 Pogrom Victims in Homel; 1,000 in Lida.

Copenhagen (By I. J. P. B.).—The Polish newspaper, Courier Paranj, in confirming the report of a massacre in Homel, says that the number of victims totals about 14,000, according to stories of people who witnessed the pogrom. The Warsaw Jewish Heint publishes a report of a Jew who has returned from Khartov, and who declares that the number of corpses in Homel cannot be counted.

The Warsaw Jewish press further reports that when the Polish troops took Lida, they fell upon the Jewish population like a pack of wolves, and inside of four hours massacred more than one thousand Jews. Full details of this pogrom are lacking.

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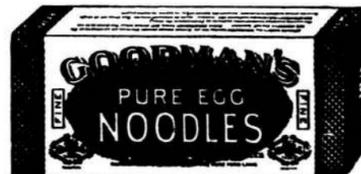
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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

Los Angeles Lodge No. 387, I. O. B. B. has instituted a membership drive, with 1,000 members as the goal.

A convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will be held in Baltimore, Md., June 7-8.

A B'nai B'rith lodge was recently instituted at Wharton, Texas. It will be known as Shearith Israel Lodge No. 835.

The Civic Music Association of Chicago, Ill., has elected Mrs. Moses L. Purvin as secretary. Mr. Julius Rosenwald is a director.

Monday, May 5, the members of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Council of Jewish Women celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary.

The Brooklyn Bar Association has elected Jacob Brenner a vice-president. Mr. Brenner and Michael Furst have been elected trustees.

The annual report of the Montreal (Canada) Federation of Jewish Philanthropies shows that the sum of \$34,564 was disbursed last year.

Three new pogroms have recently taken place in Poland. One occurred in Pinczev, another in Kletnev, and a third in the village of Posvyet.

Congregation Oheb Shalom, of Reading, Pa., last week re-elected Rabbi Julius Frank with an increase of salary and voted to erect a new synagogue at another site.

The New Jersey State Department of Charities has issued a certificate listing the Hudson County Hebrew Orphan Home among the approved charities of the State.

Barney Cohen, director of the Department of Labor for Illinois, was presented with a \$1,000 diamond star by officials of the Labor and other State departments at a dinner last week.

The government of eastern Ukraina has appointed Dr. Israel Waldman to be Minister of Jewish Affairs. He will have charge of all political, cultural and economic matters pertaining to the Jews.

Mr. Arthur K. Kuhn, lawyer and lecturer on international law at Columbia University, has been elected a commissioner of appeals for three years by the Grand Lodge of Masons of New York State.

The new decree of the eastern Ukrainian government in regard to Jewish national autonomy allows the Jewish communities to manage all their cultural, philanthropic, and sanitary institutions.

A new synagogue, to cost between \$65,000 and \$75,000, is to be erected for Congregation Tifereth Israel, of North Dallas, Texas, as soon as a site is selected.

Within a few weeks the old edifice of the Parmlly Memorial Baptist Church in Grove street, Jersey City, N. J., will be torn down and a \$60,000 synagogue of the Congregation Sons of Israel erected.

Governor Brough in an official proclamation urges the people of Arkansas to join in the relief of Jews suffering through the war, and has set aside May 19 to May 26 as official Jewish relief dates.

The Brooklyn National Business League, Inc., has been chartered "to engage the attention of persons of foreign birth, particularly of the Jewish faith, to the advantages of American citizenship," etc.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been awarded the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Science for his achievements in behalf of humanity during the war.

Max Mitchell has been named by Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, as a member of the Commission on Foreign and Domestic Commerce created under the provision of chapter 119 of the general acts of 1919.

Dr. Charles G. Levinson, one of the most noted surgeons of San Francisco, Cal., has been discharged from the army. Before enlisting he was chief surgeon of Mt. Zion Hospital and won successive promotion from captain to colonel. He was director of Base Hospital No. 47.

A manifesto on behalf of the orthodox organization, Agudath Israel, has just been issued by Rabbi Shapira of Kovno; Chief Rabbi Dr. Margolus of Florence, Italy, and Chief Rabbi Dr. Lowenstein, in which they declare all Jews who actively oppose the creation of a Jewish home land in Palestine to be traitors. Furthermore, they express the desire that all Jews wholeheartedly support Zionism.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Pittsburgh Carnegie Institute of Technology, Hon. Josiah Cohen and Hon. Enoch Rauh were placed on the board.

The new Congregation Beth Shalom of Philadelphia, Pa., will reach further north than any other, as it will be located at Logan. Activities will be conducted on the "community center" plan.

Rabbi Joseph Fink, who graduated from the Hebrew Union College last month, has been elected by Temple Israel of Terre Haute, Ind. Rabbi Fink has been officiating before the congregation since March 1.

Over 2,000 persons were present at the dedication services of the new \$150,000 Mt. Sinai Hospital at Chicago, Ill., on the 4th inst. The trustees have arranged that 64 per cent. of the cases will be charity cases, and 100 beds are ready for immediate use.

Hon. Isaac May, one of Rome's (Georgia) most prominent citizens and president of the Hebrew Congregation, was recently elected one of the seven city commissioners, the governing body of Rome. He had no opposition and his election was unanimous.

Simon Strauss, for the last twenty years superintendent of the Home for Aged Jews, Chicago, died after an illness of two weeks. He was instrumental in building up the home, which now has the reputation of being the foremost of its kind in the country.

Those who know the local political situation say that Ambassador Abram I. Elkus is being groomed by the Democratic party as their nominee in 1920 for Governor of New York State, in which Governor Smith will be a candidate for the United States Senate.

The office of prosecuting attorney of Wayne county, Michigan (which includes Detroit), recently vacated through the death of Charles H. Jasnowski, is being filled temporarily by Harry B. Keidan, first assistant prosecutor.

Proclamations threatening an organized pogrom, in which one person in every hundred is to be shot, scattered broadcast in Warsaw has thrown the Jewish population of the Polish capital into panic, according to a cablegram filed in Copenhagen on April 25.

Dr. Mortimer Frank, well-known eye specialist, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., last month. He was the author of a number of papers on diseases of the eye and was secretary of the Medical Historical Society of Chicago. He was formerly a trustee of the Chicago public library.

Gustav Freund, president of the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, prominent in Jewish charities, died suddenly last week. Mr. Freund was 67. He was born in Austria, but came to the United States at an early age and has been a resident of Chicago for thirty-eight years.

Max Loeb, chairman of the Commission on Community Centers of the Chicago (Ill.) Board of Education, has been appointed by F. C. Butler, director of Americanization for the Department of the Interior at Washington, as chairman of the Illinois State Committee on Americanization.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, of Denver, Col., will be held in St. Louis, Mo., May 17-19. These conventions were until last year held at the institution building in Denver, but are now held in different cities throughout the country.

The Congregation Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, worshipping at Lexington avenue and Seventy-second street for the past thirty-five years, has sold its edifice to a builder. The future of the congregation is in doubt, and an effort will be made to combine with some neighboring congregation.

The leaders of the Jews' College, a London seminary for rabbis, are now planning a drive for a fund of \$5,000,000. The purpose of this will be to create a great center for Jewish theological study and research in England. Many prominent Jews have promised their support in this drive.

At the forty-sixth annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 7, I. O. B. B., held in New Orleans last month, a strong sentiment developed for the foundation of a separate home for the aged and infirm, and a plan was launched to enlarge the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.

The members of the Shaare Emeth Congregation of St. Louis, Mo., have ratified the recommendations of the trustees abolishing arbitrary dues as a requirement of membership. The board is given discretion as to the amount of dues, and the ability to pay shall be the sole criterion by which the amount of dues shall be considered.

The San Francisco (Cal.) Hebrew Free Burial Society has been reorganized and henceforth will seek to defray funeral expenses where private funds for this purpose are not available.

Rabbi Elkan Voorsanger, Senior Jewish Chaplain with the A. E. F., has accepted the position of general director of all overseas activity of the Jewish Welfare Board, with headquarters in Paris.

The Intercollegiate Zionist Association has defeated a resolution to merge with the Menorah Association, which was offered at the spring conference of the former organization, held in New York city on April 12 and 13.

Frank Gittleton, the noted violinist, has been appointed to the violin professorship of the Musical Conservatory of the Peabody Institute of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Gittleton, who is but 22 and resides at Philadelphia, Pa., enlisted in the army when war was declared. He was assigned to the development section radio research division of the Signal Corps.

Rabbi David Griver, for over 30 years rabbi of the Congregation Sons of Halberstam of Philadelphia, Pa., as well as one of the founders of the congregation, is dead at the age of 61. He was born in Galicia and came to this country thirty-five years ago. He was the founder of the Northeastern Hebrew Talmud Torah and was associated with numerous charitable and fraternal circles.

In the sudden death of Alex. Dittle last week, Atlanta, Ga., lost one of her leading Jewish pioneers. He was a Past Grand Master of Georgia Odd Fellows, and for eighteen years was clerk of the Fulton County Superior Court. Mr. Dittle had been an active figure in charitable and fraternal circles, and filled many offices. He was secretary of the Federation of Jewish Charities and of the Jewish Temple.

The International Socialist Conference, which is continuing its sessions in Arnheim, Holland, unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the bad treatment accorded the Roumanian Jews by the government. The resolution demands equal civil, political and national rights for the Roumanian Jews, the immediate naturalization of the entire Jewish population, and international guarantees in the peace treaty for the protection of the Jews.

Rabbi Solomon Goldman has been called to the pulpit of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Cleveland, Ohio, which has been vacant for the past year. Rabbi Goldman who is twenty-six years old, graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary two years ago, since which time he has been with Congregation B'nai Israel, of Brooklyn.

The Brownsville and East New York Hospital Society reports that it expects to have the new building on East Ninety-eighth street and Rockaway Parkway ready for occupancy by the early part of September. The members of the board of directors are now considering applications for appointment on the medical staff.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

BIERN-SCHULMAN.—Mr. J. Schulman, of 1057 Simpson street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Essie, to Mr. Arthur H. Biern.

COHN-SCHREIBER.—Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber, of 10 West Sixty-first street, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter Victoria to Mr. Sidney Cohn. Reception at the Hotel St. Regis, Fifth avenue, corner Fifty-fifth street, Saturday, June 7, after 8 p. m.

FRANKEL-WEISS.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weiss, of 215 West Ninety-eighth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsa, to Mr. Harry Frankel.

GOLDSMITH-SPECKLER.—Mr. B. Speckler, of 161 Clinton street, announces the betrothal of his daughter Rae to Mr. Joseph Goldsmith.

GORDON-BRECHER.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Brecher, of 1115 Boston road, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Alexander Gordon.

HELLMAN-GELL.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gell, of 963 Prospect avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Birdie, to Mr. Jacob J. Hellman, of Atlanta, Ga.

KRONBERG-STRAUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strauss, of 319 East Fifty-seventh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Y., to Mr. Sol Kronberg, of Brooklyn.

LEVY-HORNSTEIN.—Miss Edna Levy to Mr. Samuel L. Hornstein. At home Sunday, May 18, 3 to 6, 1 Northern avenue.

LIBERMAN-HECHT.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht, of 131 Riverside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeannette Leah to Mr. Milton Liberman, of Philadelphia and New York.

MALIS-BIENZENZUCHT.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bienenzucht, of 549 West 163d street, announce the engagement of their daughter Henrietta J. to Mr. Irving H. Malis.

MEISELMAN-SHANE.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Shane, of 937 Second avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Rea to Mr. Irving B. Meiselman.

NATHAN-RAPHAEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Raphael, of 701 West 177th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Sidney Nathan. At home Sunday, May 18, from 3 to 6.

ROBIN-SELONICK.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selonick announce the engagement of their daughter Marion to Mr. Isidor Robin. At home, 49 Bay Twenty-sixth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, May 25, 3 to 6 p. m.

ROSENFELD-REINHORN.—Mr. Joseph Reinhorn, of 608 West 139th street, announces the betrothal of his daughter Ray to Mr. Sidney Rosenfeld. At home Sunday, May 18, 1919, 3 to 6 p. m.

SHEINHAUSE-COHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohn, 780 St. Nicholas avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter Della to Mr. Herman Sheinhaus. Reception at Delmonico's Sunday evening, May 25.

SINAI (Stebbins Ave. and East 163d St.).—This Friday evening Alexander Rosenbaum will speak on "The Ideals and Aspiration of Masonry." Saturday morning Rabbi Max Reichler will preach on "Misapplied Humanitarianism."

WEISS-ABRAMSON.—Mrs. Etta Abramson, of 240 West 112th street, announces the engagement of her daughter Miriam R. to Mr. Benjamin H. Weiss.

MARRIAGES.

ABRAHAMS-GERSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahams, of 530 West 136th street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Jerome Ger-

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son, of Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, May 1, 1919, at The Ellsmere, Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

BIRTHS.

HAUSMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hausman (nee Florence Davidowitz), of 905 West End avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, on Thursday, May 8.

SALLOP.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sallop (nee Mildred E. Schifrin), of 312 West 109th street, a son, on May 6.

SPIELMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spielman, of 395 Fort Washington avenue, New York, announce the arrival of a son on Thursday, May 8.

WEINBERG.—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinberg (nee Rebecca Gutman), of 225 West 110th street, on Thursday, May 8, 1919, a daughter, Edith Claire.

BAR MITZVAH.

ADDELSTON.—Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Addeleston, of No. 73 East Ninety-second street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Albert on Saturday, May 17 (Parashah Behar) at Kehilath Jeshurun Synagogue, No. 117 East Eighty-fifth street. At home Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 6. No cards.

ARKIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arkin announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Herbert, at the Temple Anshe Chesed, Seventh avenue and 114th street, Saturday, May 17, 1919, at 10 a. m.

KAPLAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kaplan, of 620 West 149th street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Joel, Saturday, May 17, at Washington Heights Congregation, 508 West 161st street.

MOSES.—Mrs. Marks Moses, of 8 East 127th street, announces the Bar Mitzvah of her son Harold T. on Saturday, May 24, at 122 West 129th street.

STRAUS.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Straus, of 9 West 102d street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Herbert, on Saturday, May 17, at the Hebrew Tabernacle, 218 West 130th street. At home Sunday after seven. No cards.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. Meyer Goodfriend, president of Temple Anshe Chesed, will spend the summer at 55 Hillcrest road, Caldwell, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Le Bowsky, of 1815 Seventh avenue, are occupying a cottage at 15 Fourth avenue, Rockway Park, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Unterberg and family have closed their city home at 11 West Eighty-sixth street and are at Watjean Hill, Wave Crest, L. I., for the summer.

Mrs. Moses Hyamson was a passenger on the Nieuw Amsterdam, which sailed Wednesday morning. She goes to visit her parents in London. Dr. Hyamson will remain in this country during the summer.

An open meeting of the Junior League of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun will take place in the Central Jewish Institute on Sunday evening, May 18. Professional talent will appear and dancing will follow. Refreshments will be served.

IN MEMORIAM.

TRUEHOLD, MORRIS.—God in His inscrutable mercy has called home to Him one of His cherished sons. Morris Truehold has gone—has left this earthly world.

Such a sweet nature, so kind and gentle and considerate, the world has been better for his coming; by his going has lost immeasurably.

MORRIS TRUEHOLD had a thorough understanding of his fellow man. His devotion to Judaism, his unreserved effort in the rebuilding of Temple Mt. Nebo, of which he was a trustee, so inspired his co-workers that they could not help but be imbued with his spirit of progress and kindness in their noble work.

Charitable to an understanding degree—even to the extent of his own personal sacrifices—so many will miss his ever-willing hand and his ever-abundant heart.

A business man of acumen, a man of principle and integrity, his fellow workers in the business world will find his gap in their councils hard to fill.

So sweet and lovely was his home life. His family, his wife—what they meant to him only those close to him knew. Sweet and kindly were his days. Following rigidly his Maker's ways; Doing good and walking humbly, Strewing happiness in his path.

Nature might indeed caress him As she hold him in embrace; For in him our faith will linger— His ideals will be our star.

And as he lay in his last slumber, As we think of him in life, Let it be a lesson to us— His life was so good and true.

LOUIS S. RAPPAPORT.

BIEBER.—Unveiling of monument in the loving memory of Jacob, beloved husband of Frances Bieber, father of Elaine and Muriel, devoted son of Adolph and Sally Bieber, will take place on Sunday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m., at Union Fields Cemetery. In case of rain, Sunday, June 8. Relatives and friends are invited.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

AGUDATH JESHORIM (113 E. 86th St.).—Rabbi G. Schulman preaches this evening on "Why I Am a Jew." Sabbath morning, "Internal and External."

ANSCHÉ CHESÉD (114th St. and 7th Ave.).—Rabbi Jacob Kohn preaches Sabbath morning.

BETH ISRAEL (72d St. and Lexington Ave.).—Rev. Dr. David Davidson preaches Sabbath morning.

B'NAI JESHURUN (257 W. 88th St.).—Rabbi Israel Goldstein will preach Sabbath morning.

CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE (55th St. and Lexington Ave.).—Rabbi Nathan Krass will preach Sabbath morning.

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 Sabbath morning.

KEHILATH JESHURUN (117 E. 85th St.).—Rabbi Elias L. Solomon preaches Sabbath morning on "Counting of the Omer."

MONTEFIORE (Hewitt and Macy Places, Bronx).—Rabbi Alexander Basel preaches Sabbath morning on the Se-drah.

MT. NEBOH (Broadway and 150th St.).—Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons, of Brooklyn, will occupy the pulpit this evening. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman preaches Sabbath morning.

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

MT. ZION (39 W. 119th St.).—Rabbi B. A. Tintner preaches Sabbath morning.

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

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

PINCUS ELIJAH (118 W. 95th St.).—Rabbi Jacob S. Minkin preaches Sabbath morning.

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

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

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF HARLEM (Lenox Ave. and 120th St.).—Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris preaches Sabbath morning on "Loving Thy Neighbor."

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

TIFEREH ISRAEL OF KENSINGTON (West St., opposite Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn).—Rabbi Jacob Katz preaches this evening and on Sabbath morning.

WYONA STREET TEMPLE (Wyona St., Brooklyn).—Rabbi J. L. Goetz preaches this evening and on Sabbath morning.

Y. M. H. A. (31 W. 110th St.).—Sabbath services held every Friday night at 5 and 8:30 o'clock. At the late services there will be an address. Sabbath morning services at 8:30. Mr. Mortimer J. Cohen speaks.

YOUNG ISRAEL (Bronx Branch Young Womens Hebrew Association, 1026 Prospect Ave.).—Mr. Harry G. Fromberg, the president of the Y. I. S. movement, will be the speaker, and Mr. Joseph Goldfarb will officiate as cantor Sabbath morning.

YOUNG ISRAEL (Manhattan Branch Educational Alliance).—Mr. Michael Finkelstein, of the Yeshibah, will preach Sabbath morning.

Kartschmaroff Memorial Evening at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.

In the presence of an audience of more than 1,000 persons an impressive memorial service in honor of Rev. Edward Kartschmaroff, cantor of the congregation for nearly forty years, was held on Sunday evening, May 11, at B'nai Jeshurun Synagogue, 257 West 188th street.

Rabbi Israel Goldstein and Rev. Jacob Schwartz conducted the evening service. Rev. Josef Rosenblatt and the Cantors' Association rendered several numbers. Mr. Vladimir Dubinsky rendered selections on the 'cello. Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. Salzberg, in behalf of the Cantors' Association, and by Mr. Sol. M. Stroock, who for many years came in contact with and under the influence of Cantor Kartschmaroff.

Rabbi Goldstein emphasized the loyalty displayed by the former cantor toward the congregation. He said, in part:

"Nothing could swerve him from it. The ambition to utilize his present incumbency as a mere stepping stone to climb higher did not tempt him. The occasional discouragement and disappointment which is likely to attend such a long period of service did not daunt him. The craving for freshness and novelty which is so apt to seduce the young man especially did not lure him. Firm as a rock, he planted his affections and rooted his endeavors here, once and always. By that exhibition of loyalty he won for himself a name inseparably linked and a fame inevitably joined with the name and the fame of B'nai Jeshurun."

Temple Mt. Neboh Activities.

The Sisterhood will give a charity whist on Friday afternoon in the vestry room of the Temple. Mrs. S. Zeking, vice-president of the Sisterhood, is the chairman of the whist.

The confirmation class will give a novelty dance on Saturday evening in the vestry rooms. The proceeds will be used to purchase a Victrola for the Temple.

The religious school library staff is publishing a paper for the congrega-

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tion and school; the first issue will soon be published.

In spite of the inclement weather last Friday evening, a congregation that completely filled the auditorium and part of the balcony, was present to hear Dr. Grossman preach. His sermon was a very inspiring one, in which he traced the justice of God in history and in the life of nations.

Major Adler to Be Y. M. H. A. Guest at Victory Celebration.

Major J. O. Adler, of the 77th Division, and wearer of the D. S. C. for gallantry in action, is to be the guest of honor Sunday evening, May 18, when the Y. M. H. A. officially welcomes home its 500 members released from the service in the army and navy. A gala three-day celebration has been arranged, extending from May 16 to May 18, as a fitting testimonial to those members of the organization who so nobly responded to the call. In addition to the reception and dinner at which Major Adler will preside a general carnival, vaudeville performance, dance and athletic program has been arranged.

Memorial services for those members who made the supreme sacrifice will be held by Rabbi Schulman on the evening of May 16.

Masons at Bronx Temple.

The Masons of the Bronx will attend in a body a special service to be held at Sinai Temple of the Bronx, Stebbins avenue and East 163d street, this (Friday) evening, May 16, at 8.15 o'clock. The chief address will be delivered by R. W. Alexander Rosenbaum, past district deputy of the old forty-second Masonic district, and brief talks will be given by W. Louis Pell and Rabbi Max Reichler, master and chaplain, respectively of Bronx Lodge No. 860, F. & A. M. The Temple quartet will render a special musical program, and the ladies of the Eastern Star will act as ushers.

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Paderewski at Last Protests Against Polish Pogroms.

Warsaw (By I. J. P. B.).—Premier Paderewski of Poland has just issued his long promised protest on behalf of the Polish Government against the pogroms upon Jews. He appeals to the population to ignore the accusations against Jews which are being spread by people with vile intentions. Many local city councils of Poland, too, possibly of their own accord, or more likely on a hint from the central government, have issued appeals against the pogroms. The sentiment among the Jewish population of Poland is now very bitter. The blame for the Finsk massacre is being put directly upon the government. In spite of intimidations, the Polish Jews are protesting with a desperate courage, and the protests are growing and assuming threatening forms. The Polish press now admits that Zionists were killed in Pinsk by mistake, but again repeats the accusation that all Jews are Bolsheviki.

On the first day of Easter posters seen throughout Warsaw told the population that a plot to kill the leaders of the government had been discovered. Underneath was a warning that in case such a thing happened, one Jew of every hundred would be shot. Thus it was made to seem that the plot was a Jewish one. Only after the American commissioners interfered, and very strongly protested against this abomination, the government had the placards torn down.

Rabbi M. Yung, now chief rabbi of a group of 53 London (England) Orthodox congregations, has accepted a call from Congregation Keneseth Israel, of Cleveland, Ohio. The election is for ten years and Rabbi Yung will be here in time for the fall holidays. Dr. Yung, who was born in Hungary, has been in London for quite a length of time and has attained fame and popularity. The Cleveland congregation was organized fifty years ago. It occupies a handsome place of worship, but will build a new synagogue in the East End on a site that will be more accessible to its members.

Gruner Buys the Z. & Z. Bakery.

Mr. J. Gruner, well-known baker and restaurateur, has purchased the Z. & Z. Bakery and Restaurant, Broadway, at 146th street. This place has been noted for the superiority of its food, cake and pastry, and Mr. Gruner will not only maintain the prestige of the establishment, but is sure he can serve the public even better than Z. & Z., and he knows whereof he speaks. Mr. Gruner is a practical baker, and for the last fourteen years has catered mostly to Jewish people. He owned the bakery and restaurant at 116th street and Lenox avenue, and one at Lenox avenue and 114th street, and latterly one at 181st street, at St. Nicholas avenue, all of which proved so successful under his proprietorship that they were sold at a good profit.

Mr. Gruner is making many improvements in the place; he will put in more modern fixtures and show cases, and in the bakery he will supervise the baking of all his products. He knows that our people want the best always, and he strives to give the public what it wants. The restaurant branch of the business is subject to the same personal ownership supervision, and everything served is first-class and properly cooked. All former and future patrons are assured the very best service and the very best food in the market at Gruner's, where only pure butter is used in baking.



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Baron Heyking: An Apologia.

We, of course, welcome cordially the somewhat belated repudiation of the charge of anti-Semitism, which, to our agreeable surprise, reaches us this week from Baron A. Heyking, the former Russian consul-general in London. The repudiation is a little marred, we fear, by the Baron's plea that his reputation as an anti-Semite dates back to the time when he found himself under the obligation to uphold officially a regime which was not sympathetic to the Jews. The cynic might suggest that a gentleman who does not believe in ill treating the Jews would shrink from supporting the perpetrators of the ill treatment—even though he wore the latter's livery. After all, there are limits, or should be, to "official" complaisance—at all events among men of acute and delicate sensitiveness; and there are many who would have suffered anything rather than have uttered the words which Baron Heyking spoke in the columns of the Times during the terrible days of the Beilis blood accusation. It was in reply to the warm and generous protest against the ritual murder fable of influential British non-Jews that the Baron sent a letter to our contemporary, endeavoring to counter the effects of this honorable action and insinuating that a "small secret sect" exists among our people, "who carry the Talmudian teaching to the extreme of ritual murder." The Baron, in his communication to us this week, emphasizes the fact that he only stated that Beilis was believed to belong to the sect in question. But the implied doubt was assuredly taken at the time to refer only to the question whether the man belonged to the sect, not to whether such a sect in fact existed. Baron Heyking seeks to prove his dislike for the epithet anti-Semite by quoting a recent book in which he has "given an impartial and favorable opinion on the Jewish question." When we turn to that volume we find that, indeed, arguing that Russian Jews had formerly little reason to be satisfied with the prevailing order, "They were hampered by the Pale of Settlement, viz., by their being confined to a circumscribed area in Poland, and, more-

over, they labored under various legal restrictions of the law, and did not enjoy equality of rights with the rest of the Russian population." Yet we cannot forget that some seven years ago this gentleman wrote an article in the Fortnightly Review, in which he endeavored to show that the Jewish persecution in Russia did not exist or was grossly exaggerated, and that so far as it was real it was deserved and necessary. Even the Pale of Settlement, where he now says the Jews were "hampered," was pictured in the Fortnightly article as a spacious area, comprising twenty-six provinces, so that Jewish overcrowding did not in truth prevail there. However, we have no desire unduly to harden the path of the convert. We are quite ready to believe that the Fortnightly contribution, like the Times letter, was provoked by the "obligation to uphold officially" the Russian anti-Jewish regime. We welcome the Baron heartily in his later manifestation and congratulate him upon his release from his irksome "official" bonds.—London Jewish Chronicle.

Polish Parliament Wants to Expel Jewish Deputies.

Warsaw (By I. J. P. B.).—For their courage in daring to condemn the pogroms, the Jewish Nationalist group in the Polish Parliament is about to be expelled. The first candidate who has been marked out for expulsion is the leader of the group, Noah Prilutski, the well known lawyer and writer. The pretense for expelling him from Parliament is that he was not born in Poland. Since the Parliament itself cannot decide the matter, the question of expelling Prilutski was referred to the Polish Supreme Court. Meanwhile pending the decision of the court, Deputy Prilutski has been restricted in his speeches to only five minutes, while those who oppose him are allowed to speak as long as they wish.

It is practically certain that as soon as the Poles will succeed in ousting Prilutski they will attempt to expel the other Jewish deputies who are defending their persecuted and murdered brethren.

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FAULT FINDING.

By REV. EZEKIEL JACOBSON.

To find fault is easy; to do better may be difficult.—Plutarch.

Endeavor to be always patient of faults and imperfections of others, for you have many faults and imperfections of your own that require forbearance. If you are not able to make yourself that which you wish, how can you expect to mold others in conformity to your will? Think of your own faults the first part of the night when you are awake and of the faults of others the latter part of the night when you are asleep. Never employ yourself to discover the faults of others—look to your own. You had better find out one of your own faults than ten of your neighbor's.

When a thing does not suit you, think of some pleasant quality in it; there is nothing so bad as might be. Whenever you catch yourself in a fault-finding remark, say some approving one in the same breath, and you will soon be cured. Since the best of us has too many infirmities to answer for, says Dean Swift, we ought not to be too severe upon those of others; and, therefore, if your brother is in trouble we ought to help him, without inquiring overseriously what produced it. What a world of gossip would be prevented if it was only remembered that a person who tells you the faults of others intends to tell others of your faults. The eye that sees all things sees not itself. If the best man's faults were written on his forehead he would draw his hat over his eyes. That man has an ill life of it who feeds himself with the faults and frailties of other people. Were not curiosity the purveyor, detraction would soon be starved in tameness. It is much easier to avoid a fault than to acquire perfection. By others' faults wise men correct their own. He that contemns a small fault commits a great one. The greatest of all faults is to believe we have none. No one sees the wallet on his own back, though everyone carries two packs—one before, stuffed with the faults of his neighbors; the other behind, filled with his own.

Little minds ignore their own weakness and carp at the defects of the great; but great minds are sensible of their own faults and largely compassionate towards inferiors. To a pure, sensitive and affectionate mind every act of fault finding or dealing in condemnation is an act of pain. It is only when we have become callous to the world and strangers to the sentiments of compassionate love that we are able to play with unconcern the parts of persecutors and slanderers, and that we desire any pleasure from malignity and revenge. By the rules of justice no man ought to be ridiculed for any imperfection who does not set up for eminent sufficiency in that wherein he is defective. There are no such disagreeable people in the world as those who are forever seeking their own improvement and disquieting themselves about this fault and that; while, on the other hand, "There is an unconscious merit which wins more good than all the theoretical virtues in the wide world."

In speaking of a person's faults
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember, those with homes of glass
Should seldom throw a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we commence at home
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company
We know the world is wide.
Some may have faults—and who has not?
The old as well as young—
Perhaps, we may for aught we know
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
You'll find it works full well;
To try my own defects to cure
Before of others tell.
And tho' I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know—
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word could do
To those we little know.
Remember, curses sometimes, like
Our chickens, roost at home;
Don't speak of others' faults
Until we have none of our own.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Examinations at Cooper Union on Sabbath and Holy Days.

Editor Hebrew Standard:
At the request of Mr. I. M. Friedman, I wrote to the director of Cooper Union concerning examinations on Sabbath and Holy Days. The answer, herein enclosed, will perhaps be of interest to your readers.

Faithfully yours,
H. PEREIRA MENDES.
April 22, 1919.

Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, 99 Central Park West, New York City:
My Dear Sir—Your letter of April 18 is not an easy one to answer. I respond most heartily to what you say regarding the value of respecting and honoring the religions of the different peoples in our community and Commonwealth. There is today, as you point out, perhaps more than any other time, the need for supporting the ideals of religious observance. Here at Cooper Union we have for years, by means of the calendar of the Jewish holy days, endeavored

to avoid conflicts with the chief Jewish holy days. This calendar was made up some years ago by one of our night clerks, who is a Jew, and we consult it each year in laying out our program. We have proceeded on the understanding that the first day of Passover was the important day, and that the other days of Passover were not held to such strict observance. In arranging this final examination for the year we have a very difficult problem.

It is very desirable that we hold our graduation before the first of June, so that the young men that have graduated and who have positions open to them outside of the city, shall not be held in town into the following month.

In order to do this, we are obliged to commence our examinations some ten days before the beginning of May, so that the reports may be made up and handed in and all arrangements for graduation made by the middle of May.

Much as I regret it, I do not see how we can change the arrangements made for this examination this year at this date.

In regard to the general question of Friday evenings, I would say that in the Science School the program necessitates attendance on five evenings a week. This must necessarily include Fridays. In the art classes the student has the option, up to the limit of our capacity, of selecting classes that meet either Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings or on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

It is necessary, however, that a student should attend in one section and not practical to allow him a mixed schedule of attendance. With the nature of our evening work and the impracticability of using Saturday for many of our classes, the above would seem to be as good an arrangement as is possible for our general scheme of attendance.

I wish, indeed, that all these conflicts that in any way interfere with the full observance of the holy days on the part of the Jewish young men could be avoided, but it would seem under the intensive requirements of our evening work to be almost impossible.

C. R. RICHARDS,
Director.

A Doughboy at Seder in France.

Editor Hebrew Standard:
Enclosed is a clipping from the "Camp Dodger," the official organ of the 88th Division, describing the Passover services which were held here under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board.

I was one of the many Jewish boys who attended the Seder and I want to express through your columns my appreciation of the splendid manner in which the service was conducted. It was enjoyable from beginning to end, and inspiring as well.

Pvt. JACOB W. GREENBERG.
Gondrecourt, France, April 21, 1919.

The report is as follows:
More than 300 Jews gathered from all over the 88th Division to attend the holiday services and banquet which was observed at Gondrecourt last Monday evening. The men were allowed a sixty-hour leave, meeting in the Salvation Army hut, where the Passover was observed.

The old service known as Haggaddah was read by Lieut. Bienstock, and he explained the Passover. Blessings were sung by Corporal Block, who sang the blessings at Camp Dodge a year ago.

The service and blessing was translated by Mr. Paul Goldman, of the J. W. B., who had charge of the meeting.

W. Y. Morgan, former Lieutenant-Governor of Kansas, now director of the Y. M. C. A. for the 88th Division, acted as toastmaster. A snappy entertainment, "Maid in America," was furnished by Lieut. Kachel of the Entertainment Office. Bilets and mess were arranged for the men by Col. Dalton.

Senior Chaplain Alpha H. Kenna, of the 88th Division, paid a tribute to the men. He said: "America has always had its arms outstretched to you. The Jews not only saved themselves, but have helped to make the world safe for democracy. The first Passover was one of struggle against wrong; always under the heel of monarchy, the Jews have never given up. It is of the suffering of your race we hold this commemoration tonight."

Orthodox Congregations to Convene.

The national convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will take place on Saturday evening, Sunday and Monday, June 7, 8 and 9, at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Seventieth street and Central Park West, New York city.

The program includes important papers and discussion on all phases of Jewish life in America.

The union has now undergone a complete reorganization. During the past few weeks it has received a promise of support from the leading orthodox congregations throughout the country, and will send delegates to the convention.

Relief Ship for Jews in Poland Off.

The steamship Westward Ho, a naval cargo carrier, sailed last Saturday for Danzig, with a \$750,000 relief cargo for the Jews of Poland. It is the second

voyage of the big ship on an errand of mercy to Poland.

The supplies were bought with funds contributed by Jews of America through the joint distribution committee of the American Fund for Jewish War Sufferers. They will be distributed through the United States Relief Administration, of which Herbert Hoover is director.

The Jewish community of Proskurov, against which a terrible massacre was recently carried out, must now pay a ransom of 52,000 rubles. This goes to the local police, which claims that the surviving Jews must in this manner show their gratitude for their being allowed to remain alive. The police in its "magnanimity" will permit the Jews to pay the sum in two installments. Timosenko, the man who organized the recent massacre, is still ruling the city.



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ב'ה

If there is truth in the rumor that the Earl of Reading will be succeeded as British Ambassador at Washington by Lord Burnham, the proprietor of *The Daily Telegraph*, of London, we shall see one of Jewish descent replacing a professing Jew in this most important of Great Britain's foreign missions.

We rejoice to know that in the recent campaign for the success of the Victory Liberty Loan the Jewish community again did its full duty. Its members subscribed more than their proportionate share of this attractive public offering. Once more American Jewry was called upon to serve America and was not found wanting.

The strength of the Orthodox Jewish position in America resides in the circumstance that the rabbis, who stand for Orthodoxy, completely comprehend and sincerely practice the Judaism of our ancestors. The Orthodox laity, moreover, is an intelligent, observant body of men who earnestly second the efforts of their spiritual leaders for advancement and true progress. Such forces vivify any cause with which they are associated. In their sight the pitiful attempts of Reform to win the modern generation for the synagogue were ludicrous, were they not so tragic.

The issue for May of *The Maccabean* makes excellent reading. In fact, the *tout ensemble* of the magazine stands out for variety and interest of the contents. One of the articles in this issue is "When Zionism and Reform Meet," by Rabbi Max Heller, of New Orleans, an account from the Zionist point of view of the recent "annual picnic" at Cincinnati. The remarks of Dr. Heller are likely to provoke much wrath and opposition in the Reform camp, for he handled the leaders of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and especially the venerable President of the Hebrew Union College, without gloves, and criticized the conference for its utter failure to recognize the Zionists among its members.

A very drastic bill to restrict the immigration of aliens into Great Britain has been introduced in Parliament, in line with a similar measure which expired with the limitation of the last Congress for this country. Such proposed legislation must of necessity be general in its scope, though there is no doubt that it affects Jews more grievously than any other section of the intending alien immigrants. For both countries the claim is advanced that such laws are needed in the interest of domestic labor. In point of fact, not only has labor nothing to fear from the competition of immigrant workers, but the latter represent a vital source of replenishment for domestic labor markets. If the advocates of legislation of this sort were to state truthfully that their aim is to restrict foreign immigration, it were a thousand times more ingenuous than for them to assert their benevolent but misplaced intentions toward labor.

Certainly, it is now altogether too late for the attempt to be made to bring Zionists and non-Zionists under one cover with respect to the future of Palestine. When such an effort was opportune the leaders in each camp were bending all their energies to secure hearings for their views before the plenipotentiaries of the *entente* at Paris. As we have stated times without number, the Zionists were first on the ground there and by persistent propaganda scored a notable triumph. Indeed, the non-Zionists made quite a sorry exhibition of their ineptitude by following in the wake of the Zionists and, by their own action, demonstrated before all the world assembled in the French capital that Jewry was hopelessly divided on this momentous problem. The opportunity for unity has irrevocably gone. Jewry must now do the best it can with whatever comfort is vouchsafed to it at the Peace Congress. Here we have a lesson which should prove of value for our future guidance.

Owing to labor conditions, poor postal service, etc., many of our subscribers have been getting the HEBREW STANDARD Saturday morning and later. In order to have our publication delivered on Friday morning we have decided to go to press a day earlier than heretofore, and in future our forms will close promptly at noon, Tuesday. Correspondents will please take note that matter received after that time will be too late for insertion in the current number.

LET US NOW PRAISE FAMOUS MEN

THE heroes, living and dead, of the famous Seventy-seventh Division have come in for their proper encomium from the American people. Of this unit 40 per cent. were Jews, and these share equally in the glory surrounding the division, so imperishably connected with the Argonne Forest. Nor has conspicuous praise of the Jewish members of the division, as separate and distinct parts thereof, been lacking. We have recently seen many references in print to them, all inspired by the best and friendliest of intentions.

One of these references calls for special comment. We premise our remarks by stating unqualifiedly that the author or authors of this commendation undoubtedly intend it to be flattering and sincere. We, however, take another view. When it is said that the Jews of the Seventy-seventh Division fought in the same successful manner as they carry on their business affairs in peaceful times, we think the words of praise require a glossary for their due and proper explanation. Words of praise should be completely understandable in and of themselves; where comment on them becomes necessary it is generally found that the encomium really amounts to what is usually called a left-handed compliment.

How does the Jew in peaceful times carry on his business? We know, and the scores of eminent merchants of our race and faith in every mercantile community attest our view. But the non-Jew who uttered the words in respect of the Jews of the Seventy-seventh Division, to say the least, mixed his metaphors. When a man goes a-soldiering and renders a good account of himself, he does so as a soldier. The field of business is an entirely different proposition and the very qualities which produce successful business and make their possessor an example to be followed as a merchant may make him the worst kind of soldier instead of the best.

At all events, we file our *caveat* against such a "mixing of metaphors." We do not enter on the discussion of the question, what is the true inwardness of the remark? Such were ungracious, and might lead us far afield into paths which the good intentions, hereinbefore referred to, should forbid us from entering. We have said enough, we hope, to make clear our position.

Our Cincinnati contemporary, *The American Israelite*, is rightly deeply concerned with the question of the international recognition of the civil, political and religious rights of Jews, for which reason it devoted considerable of its editorial space to the consideration of this subject. When we add that in a recent issue two rabbi-editors took up various aspects of this question, it is clear that from Cincinnati much light was shed on this phase of the work of the Peace Conference at Paris.

Rabbi Halpern, speaking to the Polish Parliament on behalf of the Orthodox Jews, who form a large majority, stated that all the Jews want is equal rights. Deputy M. Prilutzky, representing the Nationalists (the Zionists and the People's party), claimed national rights for the Jews, including special schools and the right to employ Yiddish in courts of justice and State documents. This journal has always supported orthodoxy, and here is another instance of where we think we are again on the right side of the fence.

Fifty years ago the question of the mission of Judaism was novel and vital. In mid-Victorian days it was possible seriously to discuss the implications of this innovation of the Jewish reformers. Then, under the stimulus of the Reform leaders in Germany, it was possible for Jews theologically to consider the modern mission of Judaism and the Jews. The world had but shortly theretofore passed through a series of convulsive moments, and, more important, the Jewish masses knew and fully understood the traditions and the ceremonial practices of their faith. Today it is quite different. Under the sway of Reform Judaism, particularly in America, the masses of Reform Jews have been repelled from the synagogue. They know next to nothing of its ritual and liturgy. They do not understand the meaning of Judaism—surely not of Orthodox Judaism, and as little of Reform. To them a "mission" has no significance of any kind. Hence, Reform Judaism is confessedly bankrupt in the presence of those to whom it has presumed to minister.

We observe that *The Sunday School Times* of Philadelphia has now introduced a new department into its pages. This is called "the Jew and the Newspaper" and is intended as an earnest of the good intentions of our interesting contemporary toward our people. When we add that our contemporary has always evinced a marked interest in what it calls the Chosen People from the point of view of their conversion to Protestant Christianity, the true inwardness of this departure stands out. We have from time to time directed the attention of our readers to some of the articles bearing on the Jews which have appeared in the pages of *The Sunday School Times*. We found these by and large always written from the Christian point of view, which of course was eminently proper, but with a distinct conversionist bias, which was not so defensible, especially when the writers happened to be "former" members of our community. Now, we note that at the head of this new department of *The Sunday School Times* stands the Rev. Thomas Chalmers, who has had a considerable experience in mission work among the Jews. Mr. Chalmers may be perfectly sincere in his wish to convert the Jews to Christianity, and, as a Christian to the manner born, his activity in this regard may not be so offensive to our people. But we cannot forget that he is the same Mr. Chalmers to whom the late William J. Gaynor, when mayor of New York, indited one of the most forcible and characteristically sensible letters ever written on the subject of converting (?) the Jews.

THE "HOMEHOOD" OF THE WORLD

וְיִי אֱחִיךָ עִירָךְ

"If thy brother be waxen poor, then shalt thou support him, that he may live with thee." (Lev. xxv, 35.)

It is often stated, though somewhat too glibly, that religion may be summed up in the twin thought of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. And so far as there may be virtue in condensation, this succinct statement is as good as any, and as bad. It seems to me that we need not only a complementary conception of religion but one which will include both ideals of the divine fatherhood and the human brotherhood. We need a third ideal which shall not only be an addition to the two more usually accepted ones, but shall include and inseparably combine these. I choose to call this third and all-embracing ideal—even at the risk of a new coinage—"The Homehood of the World." God is our Father, Man is our Brother, and the World is our Home. This three-fold belief constitutes a full statement of Religion; nothing can be added thereto, nothing can be taken therefrom;—yet it seems to me that the third statement concerning the home-conception of the world should be taken as the real summary of religion, necessarily including the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man, and expressing the largest possible relationship we bear to the All.

Let us look more closely at these things.

I say we need a revised statement of religion, because it appears that in spite of the sublimity of its teachings Religion has made little headway as a civilizational factor. Is there not something wrong in the usual manner of regarding religion? Perhaps there is.

There are some religions who through the ages have stressed the Fatherhood of God but utterly neglected, though professing it with mechanical lip, the Brotherhood of Man. Or else how was it possible that they should have instituted in the name of God the Father so many persecutions and killings? The racks and dungeons, the fagots and the fetters, how were they made possible except by that mistaken notion of Religion, which demanded the destruction of brother-men who refused to believe and pray as the majority did? Here we see a hideous example of the possible separation of the ideal of divine fatherhood from the ideal of human brotherhood;—but the homehood of the world includes them both, making such a separation impossible.

Another reason, apart from this separation of the twin-ideals, for the stressing of the divine Fatherhood at the expense of the human Brotherhood is that these religions to which we here refer were individualistic and other-worldly. They taught that the chief concern of the religious man was for himself, to obtain individual salvation. And this individual salvation, too, was not a salvation here in this world, but hereafter in some shadowy region of bliss and eternal psalm-singing. The consequence was plain: because they sought after individual salvation, they neglected the good of humanity as a whole, and tried to be on good terms with the Father, or His supposed representative, who alone could distribute the longed-for reward; and because this reward was to be meted out hereafter and not here, the question of the betterment of the general human lot on this earth and in this world did not trouble them. As for this world, here "man is a stranger and a sojourner;" this is not his real home, only a place of preparation for the real home, which is in heaven. Obviously, the home-conception of the world would have corrected all this farrago of misteachings parading under the name of religion.

If there were some religions who stressed the Fatherhood of God at the expense of the Brotherhood of Man, there are some forms of faith, not exactly religious, but political and social, or philosophical and ethical, that are guilty of separating the twin-ideals in the reverse sense: emphasizing the Brotherhood of man at the expense of the Fatherhood of God, going to the lengths of denying the latter altogether. These forms of faith or belief correct many of the misconceptions above mentioned: they seek to further the cause of humanity here and now, they have nothing to do with shadowland and are inspired by a deep social passion. They fail, however inasmuch as they lack a large reference to the universe as a whole, and to the universe as a spiritual entity. Their outlook is limited and is apt to narrow itself down to the bare material needs of man. Again, the home-conception of the world would correct this, for *Home* is never a material conception, a matter of walls and furniture, but a spiritual conception, a matter of the union of souls dwelling together in harmony. Applying this thought to the world, we say that the world is a home not for bodies but for souls living in harmony with themselves, with one another, with their surroundings and with the all-overlooking Spirit of the Universe.

It is impossible to accept the Homehood of the World without accepting the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. And this is true not merely by dint of the human analogy according to which a Home holds Father and Brothers, but for a profounder reason. If this world is a Home for man conceived as a Soul, then his relationship to the world of which he is part, and out of which he by the force of the Spirit rises, can best be expressed in and through God the Father of All. From the creative hand of God both man and the world, humanity and the universe have gone forth; therefore is their relation intimate and reciprocal.

The home-conception of the world is as yet far from realization. Before it can become the basis of human living, profound changes must be undertaken in the social structure. The clearest hints for these changes, through which the world is indeed to be made into a home for souls, are to be found in the Bible. "And let thy brother live with thee": such is the wall-motto of the world-home presided over by the Father and holding the fulness of that stupendous life which is shared alike by God, by Nature, and by Mankind. JOEL BLAU.

ARGENTINE JEWRY.

Dr. Baer Epstein, who as the representative of the Jewish National Fund spent two years in the Argentine, is now in London, where he recently gave a representative of the Jewish Chronicle some interesting observations on Argentine Jewry.

Dr. Epstein dealt first with the Jewish colonies.

"The Jewish colonies in the Argentine," he said, "are prosperous on the whole. I should say that 70 per cent. of the colonists are doing well, the remainder having a bit of a struggle due to their being settled in an unfavorable part of the country and having to contend with climatic and other difficulties. The colonies are not so compact as those in Palestine. They are spread over a considerable area, so that their communal life is not so intense. But in practically all there is a center round the railway station serving the colony where they are able to meet. The depth of their spiritual life depends on the size of the colony. At the largest settlement, Moisesville, which has 500 families, there is a complete communal life. There are three big synagogues, an Ica school, a government school and a communal school. There are two good libraries, one named after Baron de Hirsch, and a strong Zionist Society. There is a hospital and a hall for concerts and theatrical performances.

"The great majority of the Jews make very good colonists," proceeded Dr. Epstein, "and have achieved very considerable success. They have cultivated what was formerly a wilderness, railways have reached out to them, and they have attracted a non-Jewish population to their areas. The colonists have become more or less self-supporting, having gradually got rid of the incubus of the Ica support. In the early days this had a corrupting influence, as the colonists found little impetus to work so long as the Ica millions were behind them. But a tightening-up of the conditions improved matters and, though some of the weaker men went to the wall, the remainder were all the better for being compelled to stand on their own feet. The young people are very fine specimens physically, and I was much impressed by the way in which the women and girls throw themselves into agricultural work. They are splendid horsewomen, and look after the stock extremely well."

Dr. Epstein said that Jewish communal life was very highly developed in Buenos Ayres.

"The Jewry of the capital," he declared, "now numbers 70,000 souls, the majority being merchants, some of them in a big way of business. There is a considerable artisan class and, though the general conditions are good, there is a fair amount of poverty. There are

numerous charitable societies among which the Ezra Society takes a high place. When I left there was a movement for the erection of a large Jewish hospital which will cost £50,000. It is almost built, though considerable funds will be needed for its equipment. There are numerous educational institutions and literary societies and two Jewish theatres. There is one very fine synagogue and numerous smaller places of worship attended by Russian and Polish Jews."

Dr. Epstein made a reassuring statement concerning moral conditions among the Jews of the capital.

"It is a mistake to assume that the moral condition of Buenos Ayres Jewry is on a low level. On the contrary, it reaches a high standard. There are, it is true, some survivors from the bad old days when the White Slave traffic was rife, but these people are completely ostracized by the rest of the community. They cannot join any communal body, and are excluded from the synagogues, having to maintain a betel of their own. Their numbers are being steadily reduced, and the part which Jews play in this infamous traffic in the Argentine is very small. The counter-work is progressing, though under considerable difficulties, as the law is weak. Useful work is done at the ports, all ships being visited, and girls arriving under suspicious circumstances are taken under proper protection.

Dr. Epstein gave an account of the deplorable anti-Jewish outbreak which recently occurred in the Argentine. "The anti-Jewish excesses," he said, "arose in the following manner. There was an industrial disturbance at a large metal factory in which Jews were in no way concerned, and the unions proclaimed a sympathetic general strike which threatened to assume serious dimensions. The government was much embarrassed by this outbreak, and, seeking to discredit the whole movement, organized an anti-Jewish outbreak. They professed to have discovered a Bolshevik rising and arrested a number of young Russian Jews, who, they pretended were the Bolshevik 'Government' which it was proposed to set up. By this and other covert means they aroused strong anti-Jewish feeling. Jews were beaten, and the police, instead of protecting the victims, took part in the outrages. The Zionist Federation made energetic representations, and the disturbances were suppressed. The holowness of the government's professions was shown by the release after a few days of all those arrested. The incident reflected grave discredit on the government, which stooped to the worst Russian methods in diverting social unrest against unoffending Jews."

Dr. Epstein stated that this incident had served considerably to strengthen the Zionist movement in the country, where there are now sixty-five societies devoted to the movement. The young colonists are anxious to emigrate to Palestine. "Declaration Day," he said, "was celebrated with great éclat in the Argentine, the British Minister, Sir Reginald Tower, giving a reception in one of the largest halls of the capital in honor of the Zionist Federation. Zionist activities had done much to raise the Jews in the estimation of their fellow-citizens, considerable attention being given to the movement in the Press."

New York Boys at Sea Observe Passover Despite Gale.

By MIRIAM TEICHNER.

(On Board the U. S. Transport Siboney En Route from New York.)

They were six boys from New York and two from Philadelphia, and because Monday evening, April 14, was the beginning of the Jewish Passover week, they held a Seder service aboard the troopship Siboney, bound for Bordeaux.

A high sea had been running all day, the wind was so swift that it had increased the speed of the Siboney over a knot an hour, for the ship was running with the waves and rode high over the green mounds of water that rose and rose into mountains aslant about her prow. Once during dinner time there was a pitch that sent soup and beans and milk and bread careening madly amid a clatter of broken dishes and flying silverware to the floor. The Filipino table boys had a hard time of it for a few minutes, for a pitcher of condensed milk spilled on the slant floor of a topsy-turvy mess room is good skidding ground. They mopped with one hand and clutched desperately to uncertain tables and chairs with the other.

Earlier in the day J. S. Stone, Jewish Welfare transport worker, had decided that there was to be no Seder ceremony. Conditions were too difficult, he had said, and the distribution of the matzoths to Jewish passengers and crew was to be the only observation of the eve of Passover. But just after dinner he beckoned to us two Jewish Welfare workers bound for Paris. "The boys have decided to have a Seder ceremony after all," he said, "and they want you to come below to be their guests."

We went. Two decks below, in the dim, bunk-filled reaches, there is a little pigeon-holed postoffice, maybe five by twelve feet, into it there had crowded the eight Jewish boys of the crew, and on a shelf which customarily is a counter, the Passover table was spread. The white cloth upon which the traditional repast must be placed had to be nailed down to its shelf, so that it and all that rested upon it might not careen as madly floorwards as the meal of the officers and welfare workers above had careened a little time before, and the flame of the single candle danced and wavered with the pitching and shifting of the creaking ship.

There are some difficulties on ship-board in the conducting of the traditional and highly symbolic ceremony that marks the beginning of the Jewish

Passover. There must, of course, be the bitter herbs and the "haroseth," the mixture of chopped apples, almonds, raisins and wine, all emblematic of the bitter work performed by the Israelites in Egypt when they labored with lime and mortar. There must be, too, the shank bone of a lamb, roasted on coals of open fire as a reminder of the paschal lamb, and there must be an egg, commemorative of the festive sacrifices offered during the existence of the temple. It is considered obligatory that four cups of wine be drunk at intervals during the service.

Now, the Passover ceremony and all that it demands in the way of symbolism was not in the mind of Secretary Josephus Daniels on the occasion of a certain ruling, but enforced prohibition did not keep the boys on the Siboney from the observance of their traditional rites. Grape juice makes a colorful and not ill-tasting substitute, and the half-pint bottles, though they refused to "stay put" and insisted on rolling in the manner of tumbled ninepins, were duly present.

The bone of the lamb was a diminutive thing, and no possible fault could be found with its charring, which had been black and thorough. Then there was a precious little bowl of horseradish, and nuts and apples had been duly chopped and mixed with spices for the "haroseth."

The traditional egg rolled wildly and threatened momentary disaster, but it was there, and as to the bowl of salt water, into which the bitter herbs must be dipped before eating, there could be none better, for it was real salt water from the ocean.

It is customary for the oldest member of the family to conduct the Seder service, but there came a bit of uncertainty here as to relative ages, and so, in the end, the services were conducted first by one and then another of the boys—those eight boys sitting and standing and crouching in every uncomfortable attitude that could be imagined, clutching shelves and tables and in their efforts to maintain an equilibrium, and now and then at the rolling egg or the cavorting little bottles of make-believe wine.

The rich, vibrant young voices of these boys who were so far from home, rose and fell in the rhythmic utterance of the sanctification, or "Kiddish," and the narration of the story of Passover and all of the ceremony so dear and so familiar to them.

The air grew hot and stuffy in that tiny postoffice room, but the bitter herb was duly dipped and eaten, and the sweet, and the grape juice wine was drunk, and all was done according to form.

It is customary, of course, that the festive Passover meal be served after part of the Seder ceremony, but mess rules make no allowance for the Passover, and boys had "messed" at 5 o'clock as usual. But a dish of hard boiled eggs was produced at the point in the ceremony at which the meal should be served, the cracking of shells and the grave munching of eggs seasoned with sea water went forward with all the business like celerity of a Coney Island picnic.

Then there was gay singing of the traditional Hebrew songs, with their haunting quality of wistfulness even in gayety, among them the "Chad Gadyoh," or story of "One Only Kid," which is generally regarded as a parable descriptive of incidents in the history of the Jewish nation.

And at the last they all stood, clutching whatever they could to steady themselves, and closed their Seder with a rousing rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A dark eyed boy said a bit forlornly afterward that this was the first time in his life on which he had not been in his lower East Side home in New York for the Seder, for which his 90-year old grandfather conducts the service. "But this was better than nothing, and my mother will be glad to know about it," he said.

The boys who took part in the Seder service at sea were Jacob Smolinsky, Samuel Smith, Joseph Lehrer, Samuel Siegelbaum, Jacob S. Stone and Morris B. Klein of New York city, and Samuel P. Glass and Louis N. Blaustein of Philadelphia.

Joint Distribution Committee Will Give News from Poland, Lithuania, Galicia and Courland.

The Joint Distribution Committee of the American Funds for Jewish War Sufferers, 20 Exchange place, has never ceased its efforts to obtain permission to forward inquiries to its branch in Warsaw, which is still under the direction of Dr. Boris D. Bogen, as to the whereabouts and wellbeing of the people in Poland, Galicia, Lithuania and Courland. They have borne the brunt of the last four and one-half fearful years, and their relatives here have suffered terrible anxiety to know of their wellbeing. Through the close co-operation of the Joint Distribution Committee with the authorities it has obtained permission to send out these lists each week showing:

- (1) The names and addresses of the relatives in America;
- (2) The names and last known addresses of the families abroad;
- (3) The number of persons in each family;
- (4) The business or occupation.

No other message or other information of any kind can be forwarded, but as soon as the families have been located the relatives here will be notified of their present whereabouts.

The committee has also received accounts showing the details of the distribution of its relief funds in about 100 cities and towns during March, 1918. These lists, which show the names of the people who have been reached, have

been tabulated, and persons anxious to inquire about their relatives' recent wellbeing can in this way receive this valuable information.

Inquiries by mail should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Lehman, treasurer of the Joint Distribution Committee, 20 Exchange place, but residents of New York city are requested to be good enough to call at the branch office of the Transmission Bureau, 98 Second avenue, where all information and blanks for the transmission of funds will be found.

No charge is made for the transmission of funds to relatives abroad, and the exact amount deposited is paid out, without any deduction whatever, according to the rate of exchange received by the Joint Distribution Committee from the American Relief Administration, through whose intermediary these individual remittances are transferred direct to the branch of the Joint Distribution Committee that has been established in Warsaw, where Dr. Boris D. Bogen is still actively in charge.

The lists are dated March, 1918, and have just been received by the Joint Distribution Committee. Inquiries may be made at 98 Second avenue about people in Abeli (Kowno Gub.), Andrejewo (Petrokow Gub.), Antolepy (Kowno Gub.), Antopol (Grodno Gub.), Bakalarzewo, Borsche (Kowno Gub.), Beyaki, Biala (Siedlez Gub.), Bialowies

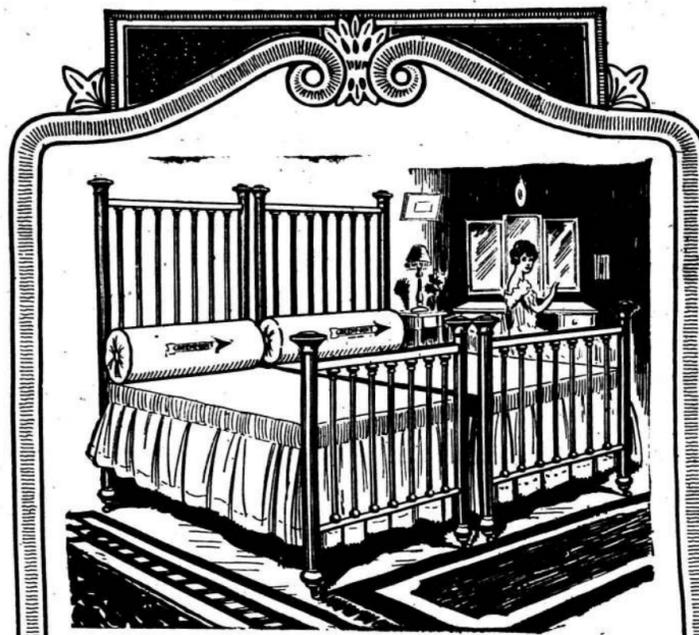
(Grodno Gub.), Bielsk (Grodno Gub.), Billnok, Boguslawiszke, Bransk (Grodno Gub.), Brodessa (Minsk Gub.), Bujaki (Grodno Gub.), Butrimansky (Wilna Gub.), Bystriza (Wilna Gub.).

As soon as the tabulation of the other towns are ready due notice will be given. Until such notice is issued the public is requested not to inquire about any other towns than those mentioned above, since such inquiries cannot be answered until the tabulation of each town is completed.

Bolsheviki Supporting Yiddish and Suppressing Hebrew.

Moscow (By I. J. P. B.).—The Soviet Government is constantly showing more and more partiality toward Yiddish, and to the same degree an enmity toward Hebrew. The latest decree of the Bolshevik Commissar for Jewish Affairs in Russia orders the nationalization of all Jewish secondary schools, and the institution of Russian as the language of instruction in them. While Hebrew is entirely forbidden to be taught, Yiddish is tolerated. For the purpose of doing away with the necessity of Hebrew altogether, the Commissar has ordered that an immediate translation of the Mishna be rendered into Russian.

So far does the friendship of the Bolsheviks toward Yiddish go, that they have granted 3,000,000 rubles for the purpose of building a Jewish theatre.



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Trade Possibilities of Palestine.

The London Times Trade Supplement of Saturday, March 22, had a two-column article dealing with the many opportunities for enterprise in Syria and Palestine.

We quote the introduction to this article:

"Until about the beginning of the century British trade was preponderant in the markets of Syria and Palestine, but for at least a decade prior to the war Germany and Austria combined to undermine the position of the British manufacturers, even in branches in which they had in the past been supreme. The political future of those regions is at present in the melting pot, but whatever their fate, it is to be presumed that the Central Empires will not again be enabled to push their commercial and political interests as they did in the past, and that consequently the trade done by those countries will be available for such other nations as care to take advantage of the position.

It is exceedingly difficult to get at any reliable statistics, especially as regards the share in each category of the import trade falling to the great trading countries. Imports into Syria and Palestine came to a great extent via Beirut, and to a lesser extent via Haifa and Jaffa, but a considerable quantity arrived from Turkey and, as many of the articles recorded as of "Ottoman" origin were obviously of foreign manufacture, the requirements of those provinces which were met from abroad must have been considerably more than the import statistics of Beirut, Haifa and Jaffa would show.

"Be that as it may, there is every reason to expect that the liberation of the Syrian and Palestinian population will lead in the very near future to considerable activity in these countries, which are capable of much development, and that consequently the demand for goods from abroad will become intensified both for, and as a direct result of, their development."

The article goes on to discuss what raw and manufactured goods Palestine is likely to need. It includes cement and timber, foodstuffs, furniture, hosiery and clothing, iron and steel, leather goods, machinery, paints chemicals and stationery.

Galician Jews Receive no Bread Cards.

London (By I. J. P. B.).—The condition of the Jews in Galicia is growing worse daily. The anti-Semitic officials in the various Galician cities are constantly inventing new methods of suffering for the Jewish population. In many Galician towns the town councils have passed ordinances taking away the bread cards from the Jews, which prevents them from buying any bread. Besides, many Jews in Galicia are being interned and deported as if they were the worst and most dangerous alien enemies.

The Jewish deputy, Strucker, has entered a protest against this action by the town councils, and he is now straining all his efforts to have the ordinances depriving the Jews of bread cards rescinded.

In these days of rising costs in upkeep the man who runs an automobile must keep his costs for tires as low as possible, and he can effect a considerable saving if he makes his purchases from the Standard Guarantee Tire Company, of 13 North Fourth avenue, Mt. Vernon. This concern handles standard makes of tires, including Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup, Ajax, Goodyear, United States Royal Cords, Hoods, etc., and the intending purchaser can effect a saving of from 30 to 50 per cent. by purchasing slightly blemished tires.

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New York Booking Office, 60 Lenox Ave. **WOLF CROST, Prop.**

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The Jewish Question in Roumania.

Mr. Take Jonescu, who is now in Paris on behalf of the Roumanian Government, declared to a correspondent of the Algemeen Handelsblad that he was strongly in favor of Zionism, but opposed to the granting of national rights to the Jews in Roumania.

When asked whether the Jews would be allowed the same privileges as the Ruthenians, Hungarians and Germans, he countered by asking, "Have the Jews of Holland minority rights?" When it was pointed out that no national groups in that country, not even the Frisians, had minority rights, he replied that neither would the Jews be allowed group rights in Roumania.

He continued: "The Jews ask for a Jewish State and national rights in other countries into the bargain." "Why not?" queried the interviewer. "The Hungarians, Poles and Russians are in exactly that position." "That may be," replied the Roumanian Minister, "but it would not do for the Jews in Roumania." He argued that it would not be necessary, because the Roumanian Jews were now receiving complete equality of rights. There would be about 850,000 Jewish inhabitants, mostly town dwellers, in the new Roumania. They would probably constitute a fourth of the entire Roumanian urban population and in many towns would form a majority.

He added: "As regards the other national minorities, the case is quite different. These live together in a particular territory. The Jews are scattered all over the country. I am very strongly in favor of Zionism, but equally strong against national minority rights to the Jews. At the same time I am, of course, in favor of their receiving full equality of rights under the law and in reality." M. Jonescu objected to the Jews speaking Yiddish. He said: "Yiddish is too much like German. Indeed, it is German, and we don't want that."

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EDGEWATER HOTEL, Edgemere, L. I.

which they will conduct in accordance with Jewish dietary regulations and as a first-class family hotel.

The hotel is equipped with all the latest improvements, is handsomely furnished, every room facing the ocean, and with hot and cold running water. Rooms single or en suite, with or without bath. Write for terms and particulars.

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The Department of Justice is receiving strong recommendations in behalf of Simeon Johnson for appointment as United States Judge to succeed Judge John W. Warrington, of Cincinnati, in the event the jurist retires from the bench. Mr. Johnson does not appear in the role of a candidate, but his friends have taken up the matter on the assumption that Judge Warrington may soon retire.

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Mizrachi Leader Assails American Zionist Organization at Rabbis' Convention

That the American Zionist leaders did not keep their word when they promised the Mizrachi a certain share in the distribution of the restoration fund monies...

The convention was considering the advisability of affiliating either with the Zionist Organization of America, or with the Mizrachi.

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AFTER THE SHOW VISIT THE TRIANGLE FRENCH PASTRY SHOP

tine to supervise the relief distribution. On this delegation Rabbis Abramowitz, of St. Louis; Jaffe, of this city, and Dr. Revel, head of the Rabbinical Seminary, were appointed, with Rabbi Kanowitz, of Elizabeth, N. J., as alternate.

The horrible massacres of the Jews in Poland and other countries at the present moment affected the convention deeply, and caused many pathetic moments, when the rabbis with tears in their eyes, bewailed the present Jewish "Churban."

The most important undertaking of the Union during the past year was the beginning of the publication of the Talmud Babil in the original, which is to be issued complete in eighteen volumes.

The Committee on Education of the Union was instructed by the convention to prepare a text book of post-Biblical history from the orthodox point of view, to be used in all the Talmud Torahs and other orthodox Jewish schools.

The convention decided unanimously to support the Yeshiva (the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary), and pledged its members to visit the various Jewish settlements in the United States and Canada in behalf of the Yeshiva and its branches in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Baltimore.

The convention elected Rabbis S. E. Jaffe and Dr. B. Revel, New York, and Rabbi B. Abramowitz, St. Louis, to proceed to Palestine for the purpose of studying present Jewish conditions there, with special reference to the educational establishments.

Polish Soldiers Rob and Strip Jews in Warsaw Streets.

Copenhagen (By I. J. P. B.).—The semi-official Polish military weekly, Dzsand Woiskj, characterizes the Polish soldiers in an article entitled "Signs of Barbarism Among Polish Soldiers."

On the other hand, the Warsaw National Council recently by a majority vote would not allow any discussion at its sessions in regard to the recent programs in the city.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

A monster concert will be given in front of the Mayor's office at the City Hall on May 21, at 12 o'clock noon, by the famous New York Military Band, under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman.

A notably fine attraction is promised for the Bronx Opera House for one week beginning Monday night, May 19, when David Belasco will send Frances Starr uptown in Edward Knoblock's latest and most-discussed play, "Tiger! Tiger!"

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BROOKLYN NOTES.

Brooklyn Synagogue Notes.
What must be regarded as a phenomenal record in the life of a Jewish congregation is the rapid growth and development of the Brooklyn Synagogue. Barely five months old, the congregation already has a membership of 129 families; its Sisterhood has more than 70 members; its Young Folks' League more than 50, while its Sunday school enrollment consists of 82 children. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the congregation has not yet begun to hold services, the plan being not to begin the services before Rosh Hashanah.

A decided step in the progress of the congregation was made last week with the purchase of a valuable piece of ground for the erection of the new temple. The site is located on Eastern Parkway, near Albany avenue. It has a width of 101 feet and a depth of 220 feet, and has the advantages of having a large house, facing the parkway, which the congregation plans to utilize for the holding of services pending the building of the synagogue, in which case the house would be moved to the rear end of the lot that face Lincoln place. The site was bought from Judge Patrick E. Callahan, who has occupied the place for many years and who was willing to sell it to the congregation for a reasonable sum compared with the present high price of real estate in the section.

The fellowship banquet of the synagogue took place Sunday evening, May 4, at the Willoughby Mansion, and proved a great social and moral success. Addresses bearing on the work of the Brooklyn Synagogue and on the end of such an institution in the Bedford section were made by former Ambassador Abram I. Elkus, Judge A. G. McMahon of the County Court, Dr. Max Raisin, rabbi of the congregation; Alexander M. Katsky, president of the institution, and Ira L. Rosenson, who acted as toastmaster. An appeal for funds resulting in more than \$10,000 being subscribed in a short time. Among the largest donations were \$1,250, by Alex. M. Katsky; \$1,000 by M. Brukenfeld, \$1,000 by Brenner Brothers, \$1,000 by Palestine Brothers and \$500 each by S. Pitzele, Dr. B. Kaufman and M. B. Rosenson.

Opening of the Brighton Beach Hotel.
The allied organizations of the Jewish Communal Center, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., will hold a reception and ball for the benefit of the building fund for their synagogue at the Brighton Beach Hotel, Brighton Beach, N. Y., June 14, 1919. This will mark the opening of the season at the Brighton Beach Hotel, which promises to be an eventful one. The restaurant and cafe will be open on that date for the season and the best of everything will be served. Bookings and reservations for rooms can now be made. Situated directly on the ocean, this famous hotel the nearest seaside resort in New York City, is an oasis for tired New Yorkers who can take a plunge in the ocean directly from the hotel.

Although the season is nominally closing, yet F. W. Gerhardt's 1919 edition of "The Hebe Mischief Makers," the current attraction at the Star Theatre, is regarded as one of the best on the circuit. The production is replete with catchy songs, lively music, pretty girls, entertaining principals and an up-to-the-minute scenic invention. Tuesday night Promoter George Bothner has some very good wrestling bouts to offer.

WOLF, ISAAC L.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac L. Wolf, 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 offices of his attorneys, Goldsmith, Cohen, Cole & Weiss, No. 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of November, next.
Dated, New York, the 5th day of May, 1919.
ARTHUR J. COHEN, Executor.
GOLDSMITH, COHEN, COLE & WEISS, Attorneys for Executor, 61 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

KORNGOLD, AARON.—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 Aaron Korngold, 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, Paul Hellingner, No. 520 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of November, next.
Dated, New York, the 6th day of May, 1919.
SAMUEL KORNGOLD, Executor; FANNIE BUCHWALD, Executrix.
PAUL HELLINGNER, Attorney for Executors, 520 Broadway, New York City.

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Want Column

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DITTENHOEFER, MYER.—Pursuant to 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 the estate of Myer Dittenhoefer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executors at the place of transacting business, Room 801, No. 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of November, 1919.
Dated New York, April 23, 1919.
BERNHARD LONG, LESTER F. DITTENHOEFER, IRVING M. DITTENHOEFER, Executors.
DITTENHOEFER & FISHER, Attorneys for Executors, 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HAAS, SHAS 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 the estate of Shas M. Haas, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 257 Fourth Avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of December next.
Dated, New York, the 30th day of April, 1919.
DAVID HAAS, Administrator, C. T. A.
LEO OPPENHEIMER, Attorney for Administrator, C. T. A., 60 Wall Street, New York City, N. Y.

MILLER, MEYER B.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Meyer B. Miller, 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 Harry I. Stein, his attorney, at No. 80 Maiden Lane, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 10th day of November, 1919, next.
Dated, New York, the 23d day of April, 1919.
SIMON MILLER, Administrator.
HARRY I. STEIN, Attorney for Administrator, Office and P. O. address, 80 Maiden Lane, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HOCHBAUM, 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 Hochbaum, 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, Henry M. Levin, No. 6 Beekman Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of October next.
Dated, New York, the 14th day of April, 1919.
ALFRED H. FRIEDMAN, Executor.
HENRY M. LEVIN, Attorney for Executor, 5 Beekman Street, New York City.

SAWYER, 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 Sawyer, also known as Sam Sawyer, 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 Susman, No. 3208 Third Avenue, Borough of the Bronx, City of New York, on or before the 6th day of October, next.
Dated, New York, the 21th day of March, 1919.
LOUIS STILNER, JOSEPH MARX, Executors.
LOUIS SUSMAN, Attorney for Executors, 3208 Third Avenue, Borough of Bronx, City of New York.

WILENSKY, HARRY.—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 Harry Wilensky, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel Kahan, No. 63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September, next.
Dated, New York, the 17th day of February, 1919.
VETTA WILENSKY, Administratrix.
SAMUEL KAHAN, Attorney for Administratrix, 63 Park Row, New York City.

DIETBERLEN, GEROLD E.—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 Gerold E. Dietberlen, 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, Edward Goldschmidt, his attorney, at No. 26 Liberty Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 17th day of November, 1919, next.
Dated, New York, the 7th day of May, 1919.
GEROLD DIETBERLEN, Administrator.
EDWARD GOLDSCHMIDT, Attorney for Administrator, Office and P. O. Address, 26 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

GENTILE IGNORANCE.
Dear Children:

It may surprise you to learn that when our holy Torah was translated into Greek our rabbis, of blessed memory, considered it as nothing less than a great national calamity, and when they wept for the fall of Jerusalem on the tenth day of Tebeth they also bemoaned that translation as an additional disaster, but when you consider the Gentile's misinterpretation of our holy Scriptures you will not be surprised, but, on the contrary, you will marvel at the holy spirit with which our Sages were endowed, causing them to see the future with such a wonderful foresight, for do you not see in the literature of the Gentiles the expression of vindictive revenge in the phrase "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," leading one to believe that the ancient Hebrews were a barbarous nation, who, when one gouged out the other's eye or deprived any one of another member of his body, the same was done to him? This is a gross libel upon Jewish jurisprudence, as you will learn that an "eye for eye," etc., means the payment in money for the value of the eye, etc.; therefore, I ask of you, dear children, to study these laws carefully so that you shall know how to answer our traducers—and now we will proceed with our lesson.

"And if a man smite his servant or his maid, with a rod, and he die under his hand, it shall surely be avenged." Rashi says this applies to a Canaanitish servant. It does not apply to a Hebrew servant, for it says later: "Nevertheless, if he continue alive a day or two it shall not be avenged, for he is his money"; just as his money is his property forever, so is this spoken of a servant who is his property forever (whereas a Hebrew servant is not his property forever). But was not the Canaanitish servant also included when the Torah said: "He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall surely be put to death." But the Torah made an exception to that rule in judging him by the law of "continuing alive a day or two," inasmuch as the master is not put to death if the servant did not die under his hand but continued alive for twenty-four hours. "With a rod." The Torah speaks of that which is likely to cause death, but if he struck him with anything that is not likely to cause death, we infer from the Scriptural injunction: "And if he have smitten him with a stone, which one can take in the hand, wherewith he may die, he is a murderer; with the murderer shall surely be put to death" (Numbers 35). This refers to an Israelite as the victim and yet the slayer is not punished by death unless he smote with a thing likely to cause death and upon a vital spot of the victim's body—"Nakom Yinokem," "it shall surely be avenged"—the murderer shall be killed by the sword. That "Nakom" means death by the sword we learn from the following paragraph (Leviticus 26): "And I will bring over you Chereb Nokomes Nekamberith, the sword, avenging the quarrel of my covenant. Nevertheless, if he continue alive a day or

two, if being alive one day saves him from death two days must surely exempt him; but it means a day that is equal to two days—in other words, twenty-four hours. "It shall not be avenged, for he is his money," but if he smote another, even if he lingered twenty-four hours before he died, he is guilty.

"If men strive and hurt a woman with child, so that her children depart from her, and yet no further mischief follow, he shall surely be punished (with a fine) according as the husband of the woman will lay upon him, and he shall pay this by the decision of the judges. If men strive and one intending to strike the other strikes a pregnant woman instead and causes her to miscarry, but does not otherwise injure the woman, he shall surely be punished with a fine which he shall pay to the husband, the amount of compensation for the lost offspring being determined by her probable value if sold as a servant enhanced by the fact of her pregnancy—"Anosh yeanosh." He shall surely be punished with a fine—a compensation in money shall be exacted from him. We learn that "onesh" means a fine by the same word being used in the following paragraph (Deuteronomy 22): "V'onshu atho, and they shall amerce him in a hundred shekels of silver, according as the husband of the woman will lay upon him, when the husband will summon him before the Beth Din (Jewish tribunal) to have him punished with a fine. And he (who smote) shall pay for the loss of the offspring by the decision of the judges. And if any mischief follow, if the woman is injured, then shalt thou give life for life." Our Rabbins are in dispute over this point. Some say "a life" literally and others maintain that it means a compensation of money, but not to pay with his life, for, intending to slay that one and slaying this one instead, he is exempt from death, but must pay the heirs a compensation for his probable value if sold in the market place. "Eye for eye." If he blinded another's eye he should pay him for the loss he sustained in his decreased value if sold in the open market, but it does not mean that in punishment the assailant should be deprived of one of the members of his body. Thus is it expounded by our Rabbins in the Treatise of the Talmud relating to Injuries,

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EINSTEIN, JULIUS.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius Einstein, 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 Gifford, Hobbs & Beard, their attorneys, No. 60 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the eighth day of October next.
Dated, New York, March 27, 1919.
MONROE L. EINSTEIN, LINA EINSTEIN, PAUL MICHAELSON, Executors.

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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 & Seligson, 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 & SELIGSON, Attorneys for Executors, No. 15 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

EISENBERG, ABRAHAM.—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 Abraham Eisenberg, also known as Abe M. 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, at the office of Wales F. Severance, No. 256 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 8th day of October, next.
Dated, New York, the 1st day of April, 1919.

METTIE EISENBERG, Administratrix.
WALE F. SEVERANCE, Attorney for Administratrix, 256 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

FRANK SIDNEY J.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sidney J. Frank, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorneys, Messrs. Barnett & Jablow, No. 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of October next.
Dated, New York, the 24th day of March, 1919.

ROBERT L. FRANK, Administrator.
BARNETT & JABLOW, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 271 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBS, AUGUSTA.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Myer Jacob, Morris Goldberger, Mark L. Abrahams, Sarah Cohen, Bertha Casper, L. Caroline Jacobs, Lionel Abrahams, Bettelle Abrahams, Grace Franklin, George Abrahams, Lehman E. Abrahams, Mark Abrahams, the heirs and next of kin of Augusta Jacobs, deceased, send greeting:
Whereas Cella Schaul, who resides at 1430 East 13th Street, Brooklyn Borough, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogates' Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, bearing date the 28th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eight, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Augusta Jacobs, who was at the time of her death a resident of Borough of Manhattan, the County of New York, deceased;

Therefore you and each of you are cited to show cause, before the Surrogates' Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 19th day of May, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.
In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogates' Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 4th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY,
Clerk of the Surrogates' Court.

THE RED VIOLETS.
By REUBEN BRAUNIN.
(Translated from the Yiddish.)

Little Rachel and I were neighbors, and we became playmates while we were both very little children. She was my "bride"—I, her "bridegroom." My "bride" was a blonde lassie with large, clear, wide-open eyes and a pretty little mouth; I, the "bridegroom," was a black-haired, dreamy-eyed lad. She was always quiet and composed; I, nervous, hasty and talkative. And yet we were very good comrades. We rarely quarreled, and, when we did, the fault usually lay with me—not with her. Little Rachel did not content herself with being my "bride"—she enacted the role of mother, too. She treated me as if I were a child of her own; and I, not to be outdone, would devise and relate little fairy tales. She would listen very intently, shake her head, and remark: "You have but imagined this—it is not true."

Then there was a brook where we used to send our paper boats into the wide world. Together, we wove our lives' curtain with the golden threads of our childhood. I, somewhat hasty; She, quiet, composed.

When I began to study the Talmud our playtimes became rarer. I devoted myself industriously to the difficult, brain-racking "discussions" of the Talmud, and Rachel was greatly taken up with her household tasks. She was the mainstay of her parents' house. Our play now assumed a different cast.

I was the teacher—she my attentive pupil. I would read to her from a large, fat volume of the Talmud in a recitative sing-song to display my learning, and would put on an earnest mien, wrinkle my forehead and gesticulate with my thumb. She would listen attentively, and understand nothing.

When I say that the Talmud would not do, I tried the Bible. And again I assumed the role of instructor, and she was my very attentive pupil. I would translate for her various chapters from the Prophets, and she, while listening, would suddenly put to me some such query as this: "Now, what do you think a Prophet looked like?"

"Like an old pious Jew, with a long, white beard and grizzled earlocks, and the voice of the Prophet quavered tearfully like the voice of our Stadt-Maggid (communal preacher)."

"No, a Prophet could not have looked like that. It seems to me that a Prophet must have been tall, strong, young. His fiery black eyes shot forth like lightning, his voice resounded like thunder. He hated the rich, the blood-suckers, and he loved and protected all that were poor and weak. He looked like well, how shall I put it . . . there is no one like him in this town."

The years passed on, I had long ago left the Cheder. I earnestly studied the neo-Hebraic literature and foreign languages. Rachel as earnestly studied Russian and Russian only. When I was

BRODMERKEL, CHARLES, Jr.—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 Brodmerek, Jr., late of the County of New York, Manhattan, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, the office of Hirsch, Ebermann & Limburg, their attorneys, No. 160 Broadway, Manhattan, the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 29th day of April, 1919.

EMILY G. BRODMERKEL, BERNARD DELIN, ADOLPH BRODMERKEL, Executors.
HIRSCH, EBERMANN & LIMBURG, Executors' Attorneys, 160 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HOLZMAN, BENJAMIN 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 Benjamin M. Holzman, 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 Holzman Brothers, No. 28 Exchange Place, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 1st day of May, 1919.

EMMIE R. HOLZMAN, ASHER HOLZMAN, ELKAN HOLZMAN, Executors.
ARNSTEIN & LEVY, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

WEISL, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Weisl, 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 Kendall & Herzog, their attorneys, at No. 120 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 17th day of November, 1919, next.
Dated, New York, the 30th day of April, 1919.

HENRY BLOCK, CARL WEISL, Executors.
KENDALL & HERZOG, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MEYERS, ABRAHAM 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 Abraham R. Meyers, 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, Gutman & Richter, No. 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 1st day of May, 1919.

HATTIE W. MEYERS, FERDINAND HESS, Executors.
COHEN, GUTMAN & RICHTER, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, New York City.

ROSENSTAMM, SIMON.—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 Simon Rosenstamm, 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 Mork & Baum, their attorneys, at No. 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 28th day of April, 1919.

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MUSIC BY THE SEASIDE

In my eighteenth year, our meetings became rarer and rarer. When we casually encountered each other, both would suddenly flush, and become somewhat shy. We no longer talked and laughed with the freedom and abandon of our childhood.

I gave myself up to the fascinations of the study of literature. Rachel's trend was toward the social sciences. I would become ecstatic over Schiller, Heine and Gordin—and she enthused over Marx and Lasalle. I would rhapsodize of love and flowers; of soul, of sweet visions and aesthetic delights. She would become as one inspired in discussing the potato question, the organization of labor, "collectivism," and the emancipation of woman. I agitated among my friends for the renaissance of the Jewish people; she—was a protagonist for the Land of the Future—Gradually there awakened—in me—the man; in her—the woman militant.

And thus our paths diverged more and more. The friendship of our childhood and youth gave way to party antagonism.

I went to Switzerland, studied there, was absorbed in the beautiful Alpine scenery. Rachel remained in Russia, and went to live in the manufacturing centers in order to spread the Socialist idea among the Jewish workmen.

Again a couple of years passed by, and I had no word from her. Quite accidentally I learned from the Bundistic publications that she had been exiled to Siberia, and that there, too, she was spreading the revolutionary propaganda.

During the stormy days of the revolution, I met Rachel quite unexpectedly in an obscure corner of Warsaw. How changed she was. Emaciated, pale, her bloom gone, a trifle stooped, she stood near me; but in her lovely eyes the old youthful fire still gleamed. Her whole being seemed to radiate something so holy, so inspired, so determined, so unconquerable. . . . We reminded each other of our happy childhood days and of the friendship of our youth.

And as we talked of our childhood, a sweet smile illumined her face and softened the cold, stern expression of her earnest features. Her voice rang soft and melodious. Suddenly she became conscious and ashamed of her lyric mood, and in a flash she passed from the childhood memories to keen arguments about the questions of the hour. And here, again, a deep chasm was opened between us by our differing views—I was for the whole Jewish people; she for the Jewish proletariat only. I laid stress upon the great past of the Jewish people and its future; but she spoke only of the present day. I stood for national existence; she for conflict between the classes. Her arguments were heated, violent and altogether merciless.

I tried to soften and tone her mood. I wanted to buy her a few violets from an old woman whom we had met. But Rachel, with an angry gesture, cried out, "Let such trivialities be; I need no flowers!" But when the old woman flower seller followed us, pleading, Rachel took pity on her. She permitted me to present her with a little bouquet of violets.

Half seriously, half coquettishly, Rachel pinned the violets to her breast and I tried again to revive the old memories. She, however, hastily reached out her thin hand in farewell. "Why, so soon?" I asked wonderingly. "I have no time," Rachel answered in a trembling voice. "The battle to be fought is so great that it is a sin to lose a moment. Victory is near, but sacrifices must still be brought. . . . Yet a little effort, just another daring onslaught upon the tyrannical bureaucracy, and the masses are liberated."

At these last words, her eyes burned and her face glowed with inspiration—I might almost say that her whole being was permeated with a mystic fire. I gave her my hand, "Auf Wiedersehen." "Auf Wiedersehen? Who knows—perhaps we meet for the last time." So saying, her mien earnest, mysterious, she disappeared quickly down a narrow street.

Sunk in melancholy, I proceeded further. The air was damp and foggy, the heavens gray and lowering. I passed down a street where a crowd of striking Jewish laborers had assembled. From among the buzzing, raucous, hoarse, harsh voices rang out the energetic, melodious voice of Rachel. There was a hush as of death, I saw and heard only her. She stood in the very midst of the mob, upon a barrel, delivering a fiery revolutionary talk. Her every word struck home like lightning flashed through the mass like an electric spark. Suddenly, a shot was heard—Rachel's talk was cut short—a bullet had pierced her through the heart.

The sweet, blue violets were stained with her still youthful heart's blood.

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SIMONS, MARTIN.—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 Martin Simons, 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, Oscar A. Lewis, No. 50 Court Street, Borough of Brooklyn, in the City of New York, on or before the 13th day of September, next.
Dated New York, the 26th day of February, 1919.

SIGMUND WYLER, ALBERT I. VOORHIS, LOUIS L. FIRUSKI, Executors.
OSCAR A. LEWIS, Attorney for Executors, 50 Court Street, Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York.

WOLFSON, NATHAN.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan Wolfson, 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 Isaac R. Horowitz, at No. 225 Fifth Avenue, Room 1102, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1919, next.
Dated New York, the 28th day of February, 1919.

ISAAC R. HOROWITZ, PHILIP HOROWITZ, Executors.
CHARLES J. FOLTZ, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 their place of transacting business, at the office of George H. Hyde, their attorney, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of August, next.
Dated, New York, the 31st day of January, 1919.

JOSEF PAKER AND BELLA PAKER, Administrators.

FRIEDENSTEIN, SIMON.—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 Simon Friedenstain, 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 George H. Hyde, their attorney, No. 41 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of October next.
Dated, New York, April 14, 1919.

JOSEPH STEIN, ARTHUR FRIEDENSTEIN, Executors.
GEORGE H. HYDE, Attorney for Executors, 41 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

ISAACS, 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 estate of William Isaacs, 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 Leon R. Jacobs, their attorney, at No. 27 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 7th day of November, 1919, next.
Dated, New York, the 6th day of May, 1919.

JOSEPH ISAACS, CHARLES ISAACS, HARRY WRONKER, Executors.
LEON R. JACOBS, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 27 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KERN, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Kern, 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 A. Stern, their attorney, No. 31 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, of the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of November next.
Dated, New York, the 2d day of May, 1919.

SARAH KERN, DAVID STERN, Executors.

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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 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.
Dated, New York, the 29th day of January, 1919.

ISAAC TUMPOWSKY, MORRIS CONHAIM, Administrators.

HAMMERSLOUGH, 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 Hammerslough, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Steinhardt & Goldman, her attorneys, No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 18th day of August next.
Dated, New York, February 4, 1919.

EMILIA HAMMERSLOUGH, Executrix.
STEINHARDT & GOLDMAN, Attorneys for Executrix, 111 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

SINSHEIMER, LEONTINE.—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 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.
Dated, New York, February 4, 1919.

MATTIE HARBURGER, ALEXANDER I. SINSHEIMER, Executors.
ENGELHARD, POLLAK, PITCHER & STERN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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"Not Against the Jew."

"This is not an essay against the Jew. He has his place in our public life and is plowing ahead, but the Christian doctors of Brooklyn tell us that if something is not done very soon there will be a sad condition in our city and its hospitals. There are practically no Christian medical students. The only doctors available are Jewish doctors."

This statement appeared in a recent issue of the Tablet, a New York publication. The Tablet further informs its readers that "the alarm was sounded" by a prominent Christian physician identified with a New York hospital. The opinion is voiced at the same time that the fault for the condition named is in Christian parents who do not assist their boys at school to keep up their studies and that "the itch to appropriate the boy's salary is too strong for many."

The statement concludes as follows: "Meanwhile the clever Jewish family will live on a meal a day to educate its boy. Today our hospital staffs are preponderantly Jewish. But Christians need Christian doctors. Wealthy Christians could do nothing better than encourage Christian youths to study medicine. It will be a wise precaution for the future."

The suggestion lacks definiteness. Just how far would the author of the Tablet essay have wealthy Christians go in the proposed campaign of encouragement and "precaution?" Just how efficacious would this encouragement prove as a remedy for the itching of palms that are now eager "to appropriate the boy's first salary?" The essay that is not "against the Jew" declares that unless something is done a sad condition will arise in Brooklyn.

Is that condition sadder than the suffering which religious barriers and religious restrictions would impose upon those "clever" Jewish families that are even now willing to undergo the direst privation in order that their children may continue to adopt a profession in which Jews have been eminent for thousands of years?

Religion must not enter into the subject discussed by the Tablet essayist. The spirit of a publication that indorses his proposals is utterly foreign to the ideals of free America. The Jew has not sought special favors or advantages. Fair play—American fair play—is all that is asked.

Fair play—American fair play—will continue to prevail.—Jewish Independent.

Judge Mack and Baroness Will Return Shortly.

Paris (By I. J. P. B.).—Judge Julian Mack and the Hon. Joseph Baroness, two of the members of the American Jewish Congress delegation, plan to return to America within a few days. The other members of the delegation, including Mr. Louis Marshall, will remain in Paris to work for the inclusion of a "bill of Jewish rights" in the peace treaty.

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JEWISH CALENDAR.
Lag b'Omer.....Sunday, May 18.
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....Friday, May 30.
1st day Shabuoath.....Wednesday, June 4.
Rosh Chodesh Tamuz.....Sunday, June 29.
Fast of Tammunz.....Tuesday, July 16.
Rosh Chodesh Ab.....Monday, July 28.
Fast of Ab.....Tuesday, Aug. 5.
Rosh Chodesh Ellul.....Wednesday, Aug. 27.
Rosh Hashanah.....Thursday, Sept. 25.
Yom Kippur.....Saturday, Oct. 4.
1st day Succoth.....Thursday, Oct. 9.
Shemini Atzereth.....Thursday, Oct. 16.
Simchath Torah.....Friday, Oct. 17.
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan.....Saturday, Oct. 25.
Rosh Chodesh Kislev.....Sunday, Nov. 23.
1st day Chanukah.....Wednesday, Dec. 17.
Rosh Chodesh Tebeth.....Tuesday, Dec. 23.
*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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SPINGARN, SOLOMON.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon Spingarn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Studin & Sonnenberg, his attorneys, No. 55 Liberty street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next.

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 subscribers, at his place of transacting business, No. 805 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of August, next.

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 subscribers, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Earl I. Stern, Administrator, No. 160 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 22d day of August, next.

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.

GREENBERGER, ALBERT.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Albert Greenberger, 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 Melghan & Necarsulmer, their attorneys, at No. 120 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 25th day of August, 1919.

HAAS, KALMAN.—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 Kalman Haas, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Rose & Paskus, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September, next.

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 their 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.

BECK, SARA S.—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 Sara S. Beck, 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 Studin & Sonnenberg, his attorneys, No. 55 Liberty street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of September next.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorneys, Lind & Pfeiffer, No. 48 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of August next.

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 subscribers, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorneys, Grossman & Vorhaus, No. 115 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of June next.

THIBRESA JERSKI, Administratrix. HOUSE, GROSSMAN & VORHAUS, Attorneys for Administratrix, 115 Broadway, 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, Wolf & Kohn, No. 208 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of August, next.

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 her attorneys, Strauss, Reich & Boyer, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of July next.

FLORENCE, 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 Florence, 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.

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 attorney, Cornelius Huth, No. 34 Nassau street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of July next.

EITINGON, WALDEMAR.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Blanche Eitingon, Florence Therese Eitingon, Rose Eitingon, Charles Eitingon, Motty Eitingon, Solomon Schild, the heirs and next of kin of Waldeemar Eitingon, deceased, and testamentary trustees named in the last will and testament of Waldeemar Eitingon, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, May Eitingon, who resides at 680 West End Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Waldeemar Eitingon, who was at the time of his death a resident of 680 West End Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, in the County of New York, deceased;

Therefore you and each of you are cited to show cause, before the Surrogates' Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 27th day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the said County of New York to be sealed with the seal of the Surrogates' Court of our County of New York, at said County of New York, at said county, the 16th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, Clerk of the Surrogates' Court. HAYS, KAUFMANN & LINDHEIM, Attorneys for Petitioner, 60 Wall Street, New York City.

SONNEBORN, LEAH.—The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent, to Eugene E. Sonneborn, Horace G. Sonneborn, Hilton B. Sonneborn, Walter A. Sonneborn, Lucile H. Solomon, Morton Lauterbach, the heirs and next of kin of Leah Sonneborn, deceased, send greeting:

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 Jacobs, No. 25 Broad Street, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2nd day of June, next.

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 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 Strauss, Reich & Boyer, No. 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of July next.

OLENDORFF, 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 Olenndorff, 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 Strauss, Reich & Boyer, No. 141 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of July, next.

JACOBS, JOSEPH W.—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 W. 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 Henry Leon, an executor, at No. 23 East 26th Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 12th day of September next.

GOLDE, ISADORE.—Also known as Isadore William 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 Golde, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, M. J. Sneider, No. 309 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June next.

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.

LOBENTHAL, MICHAEL.—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 Michael Lobenthal, 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 Steckler, Herman & Weitzner, his attorneys, at No. 51 Chambers street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 22d day of August, 1919, next.

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. 320 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 6th day of June, 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 & Diemel, No. 33 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, next.

NATHAN GRABENHEIMER, Executor. FISHER & DIEMEL, Attorneys for Executors, 33 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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.

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. 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 18th day of July next.

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. 326 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 3d day of June, next.

GOODWIN, NATHANIEL C. JR.—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 Nathaniel C. Goodwin, Jr., also known as Nat. C. Goodwin, 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 House, Grossman & Vorhaus, his attorneys, at No. 115 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1919, next.

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.

KORN, DANIEL.—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 Daniel 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.

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 office of Wise & Seligsberg, their attorneys, No. 15 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of June, 1919.

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 Bandler & Haas, attorneys, No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 3rd day of August, 1919.

FRIEDMAN, WILLIAM 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 William A. Friedman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of Jay C. Guggenheimer, her attorney, No. 27 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of September, next.

GOLD, ISRAEL.—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 Israel Gold, also known as Israel Gold, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Samuel Kahn, No. 63 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September, next.

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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 subscribers, at his place of transacting business, 74 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of May next.

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 her place of transacting business, at the office of her attorney, Abraham H. Sarasohn, No. 309 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 15th day of June next.

LIPSHETZ, 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 Lipshetz, 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.

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 Neuberger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of 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.

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 her attorney, 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.

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 her attorney, Charles Harrison Meyer, their attorney, No. 27 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July next.

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