

THE HEBREW STANDARD

America's Leading Jewish Family Paper

Adar 1st, 5680

Issued every Friday at No. 87 Nassau street, New York, by William J. Solomon. Subscription price, \$3.00 per annum. Entered as second-class matter September 22, 1882, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. LXXV. NO. 8.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH, 1920.

10 CENTS PER COPY



The Widow's Child

A Story of Elijah dramatized by E. C. EHRLICH



Characters:

Marah, a poor widow.
Benjamin, her only child.
Sara, a neighbor.
Elijah.

(The scene shows the sorry hut of the widow of Zarephath, one room almost bare, with earth floor. In one corner a small inner chamber shut off with a curtain. Before this lies the widow Marah, prostrate in her grief. To her comes her neighbor, Sara, an earthen vessel in her hand.)

SARA: What of the child?

MARAH (without moving): The child is dead.

SARA (after a moment of stunned silence): I did not dream—I knew that he was ill, but thought—as Marah half rises she quickly tries to hide her bowl beneath the folds of her robe.)

MARAH: What dost thou hide?

SARA: I would not trouble thee—

MARAH (with a great weariness): What can trouble me further seeing that my child, my only son is dead.

SARA: Thou knowest of the famine that has eaten the land since the day that the man of God laid a curse upon it and foretold that there would not fall any rain or dew upon Israel. Only thou hast not suffered for in all the days of want thy cruse of oil hath never failed nor is thy jar of meal empty.

MARAH: So spoke the man of God when I gave him to eat and drink out of my poverty, and his word hath never failed me. But what to me are oil and meal when my child is dead and the bread of life turns bitter in my mouth? Yet give me thy vessel that I may fill it; let your living children eat and be satisfied.

SARA: Thou art a giver of life unto my children for they cry unceasingly for bread. If my blessing could thank thee—

MARAH: What to me are blessings and thanks, seeing that my child, my only one is dead?

SARA: Perhaps, the man of God—

MARAH: Can even he restore what God Himself hath taken—

SARA: There be strange tales of his powers. Yet some there are who say that he even is least among the prophets. For men say that he is weak and without virtue before the prophets of Baal who slay and restore to life by the words of their

mouths, so mighty is the God that they serve.

MARAH: Did he not with his power feed me and my child from the cruse and the jar which have never failed us?

SARA: But, perhaps, even now he grows weak before the prophets of Baal. Perhaps this curse hath come upon you seeing that you gave shelter

all give thee of our poverty that thou mayest come before the priests of Baal with a gift in thine hands and cause them to look with favor upon thy tears.

(She goes out. As Marah stands hesitating in her grief and perplexity, Elijah enters. She faces him fearlessly, her mother love and grief for her loss overcoming her custom-

ELIJAH: What of the child?

MARAH: He is dead—slain by the wrath of the Lord, it may be, in that I have sheltered thee who knowest not the ways of the Lord.

ELIJAH: Poor mother—thou art mad in thy grief. Where is the child?

MARAH: I placed him upon the bed in the inner chamber which I gave thee for lodging. But I would

behind the curtain comes the voice of the prophet as he calls upon his God.)

ELIJAH: O Lord my God, is it not enough that thou hast cursed Israel with a king who walks not in Thy ways, and a people that hasten after evil? Hast Thou also brought evil upon the widow with whom I sojourn, by slaying her son? Dost Thou punish the innocent even with the guilty?

MARAH (weeping): He was so little, so frail, and I loved him so.

ELIJAH: I am weak, O Lord my God, weak and weary, for I have struggled without ceasing for the glory of Thy name. And now it doth seem that the struggle availeth not, for evil and not good follow in my footsteps. Even this poor mother in Israel who listened to my words, whose eyes saw the miracle of the jug and the bowl which were never empty, even she curses me and doubts that I am sent from Thee. Then how can I trust in the words which Thou hast given me to say unto the people, when none have faith in me and my own soul is black with doubt? Fill me with Thy power that I may work a new wonder for Thy glory, that with the child who lives again shall also live the faith that died within me at his death. (A long pause.)

MARAH: O God of Israel, if Thou wilt not listen to his words, turn not a deaf ear to my prayers. For I am a mother.

ELIJAH: See, I lay myself upon the child and seek to breathe the life that is in me into his nostrils. Let him live for the sake of his mother, for he is the only son of his mother, and she is a widow and is forsaken in her sorrow. (Brokenly.) Forget, O Lord my God, how I prayed to Thee in the pride of my heart, desiring Thee to restore the child that I might have faith in my own power. But for the sake of his mother, I pray Thee, let this child's soul come back into him. For the child is her life and without him she cannot live.

(Another pause. Then Elijah appears between the curtains carrying the little one in his arms.)

ELIJAH: See, thy son liveth. MARAH (holding the child): My Benjamin! My beloved! (Prostrating herself before the prophet and kissing his robes.) Now I know

to this man whom the priests of Baal have cursed. Drive him forth and seek the priests of Baal with rich offerings that they plead for your child and in their might return him to you and bid him live.

MARAH: Rich gifts.

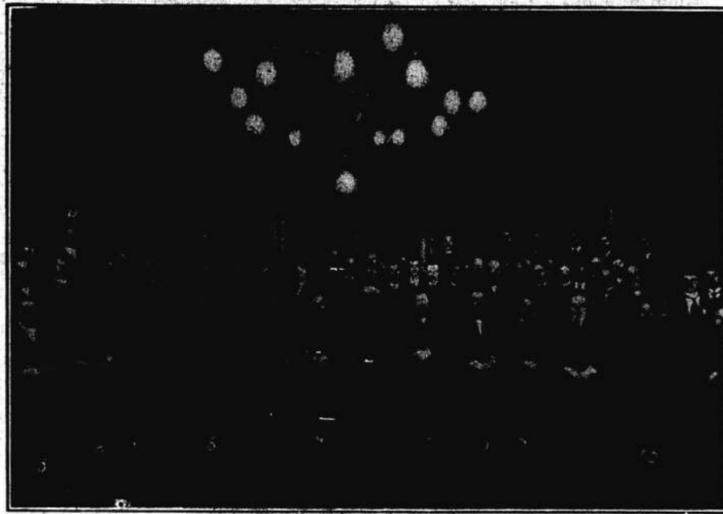
SARA: We all be poor folks in this place, but the poor bear compassionate hearts for the poor. We will

ary awe for the prophet.)

MARAH: What have I to do with thee, O thou man of God? Art thou come unto me to bring my sin to remembrance; for grievously have I sinned seeing that I have given shelter to one outlawed by the king. And now my sins have found me out and brought him low. O my son—my son!

that I had never given thee refuge from the night and the beasts of the field, since my kindness to thee hath slain mine only son.

(Elijah does not answer her. He only gazes steadfastly upon her, then turns and walks slowly into the inner chamber. As the curtain drops behind, Marah, her short fury spent, drops sobbingly to her knees. From



(Photo from Underwood & Underwood, New York.)

MIZRACHI ZIONISTS HOLD WORLD CONFERENCE AT AMSTERDAM

An international conference of the Mizrachi Societies was recently held in Amsterdam, Holland. Leading Jews from many countries were in attendance and Rabbi Meyer Berlin of New York was elected President of the Conference.

Some of those in the group are: 1—Ben Zion Uziel Chacham Baschie of Jaffa. 2—Dr. Meyer Berlin, leader of the American Mizrachi. 3—Rabbi Grossvogel of Strassbourg, Alsace. 4—Rabbi Dr. B. Israel Ricardo, Honorary President of the Netherlands Mizrachi. 6—Dr. Schoenfeld of London. 7—Dr. Fischman of Palestine. 8—Prof. Pick of Berlin, Germany. 9—Aabbi Amiel of Poland. 10—Rabbi Juda Tronk of Kotna.

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that thou art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth.

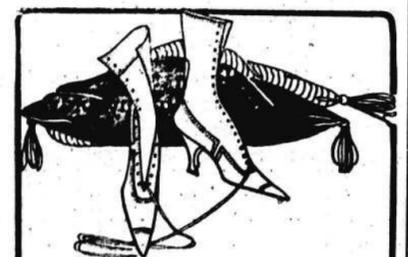
ELIJAH (as she turns to fondle her child): Yea, thou wilt never doubt me as long as thy child sleeps in thy arms—but I—when will I perhaps forget this day and doubt my God again?

THE SCATTERED NATION TO BECOME A UNITED NATION IN WORLD BETTERMENT.

By **HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS,** Secretary U. S. Navy.*

The Constitution of the United States, the original draft of which, with the signatures of the individuals who signed it, I examined with reverence and pride in the State Department last week, begins with the words: "We, the People of the United States." As transcribed, the words "We, the People," are in large illuminated letters, significant of the fact that the framers of that instrument knew the real and only source of power in young America. Sometimes, when special interests or class spirit have for a time dominated in our good land, it was due to the fact that "We, the People," were asleep at the switch, and permitted the enemy of popular government to sow tares while we slept. It is well, while emphasizing the guarantees of property and studying the metes and bounds of our national charter, to remember that "We, the People," are the sovereigns in America, and if our rights and liberties are taken from us, it can only be done by our laches. Let us be aware of the Deillah of the profiteers, of the monopolists, of the Bolshevists, of those who are unwise or unpatriotic enough to think evil can be righted by anarchy or any other lawlessness. The Constitution is no sacrosanct soviet instrument. The people of the twentieth century are tied to no procrustean bed. In its wary terms is recognition that "We, the People," have the right to amend the Constitution, and the method is prescribed. Any man who thinks, for example, that the Senate ought to be abolished has the right to say so, and to agitate to that end in the confidence that if "We, the People," agree with his desire to abolish the upper chamber there will be no Senate. But the man who undertakes to secure change in constitutional government by dynamite or anarchy is a criminal and should be dealt with under the penal laws. If he is an alien, we have but one legal way to deal with him, and that is to deport him. We have learned how to build ships since 1914 and can supply the bottoms for criminal aliens. If the anarchist is a citizen, there are jails and penitentiaries enough to incarcerate those who practice their belief that high explosives were invented to destroy constituted authority. This free government of ours, with all its weaknesses and mistakes, cost too much blood and carries in its keeping too much hope for humanity for us to consent to see it submarined from without or dynamited from within.

*Extracts from address at a dinner given by the Zionist Organization of America at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York city, February 1, 1920.



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But this does not mean that because of license of speech or bigotry, we will ever consent to laws that impair the first amendment to the Federal Constitution. Some people think they are ordained to say what others shall think or what others shall say or what others shall print. There are laws against slander and laws against libel by an irresponsible press. These laws should be enforced, and the uniform of a convict on a slanderous editor is the only costume that becomes him. And private citizen or public officer ought not to be called upon to bear the burden by suit for libel against vilification and slander. Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Ford had the money and the prestige to compel a verdict of libel in civil suits, but the State should have undertaken such prosecution and the penalty should not be damages, much or little, but a criminal sentence.

The first amendment to the Federal Constitution forbade Congress to make any laws "respecting an establishment or religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abrogating the freedom of speech or of the press; or right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." These guarantees gave to the Scattered Nation living in America the same religious privileges as were enjoyed by their Christian neighbors, though in many parts of the world they suffered persecution, religious and political. Here, even when their numbers were few and there were not wanting baseless prejudices, the aegis of the Constitution was over the Jewish people. They could worship God in their own way, they could print their own newspapers, they could assemble and present their grievances with none to molest or make them afraid. So long have all of us enjoyed these rights, which we think are inherent and which are inherent, that we think of them as a matter of course, just as we do of air and sunshine. The Jewish people, who have felt the cruel hand of persecution, have understood better than many others the blessings of these blood-bought privileges. It must be confessed with shame that though the Constitution guarantees freedom, an unworthy prejudice on the part of some people has sometimes denied the spirit and comradeship which partnership in our republic implies.

No nation has been free from religious persecution—not even the early American colonists, some of whom, coming here to secure religious freedom and to worship God according to their own conscience, soon turned around and drove Roger Williams into the wilderness because he wished to exercise the same liberty. But, with diffused education and larger vision, religious persecution has ended. In all free governments, and one of the delayed blessings that shall be some compensation for the tragedy of war is that we shall not only in our day see religious persecution ended throughout the whole world, but, what is quite as important, we will help to usher in an era where not only the letter of the law, but the spirit as well, will remove from our country even the semblance of persecution or prejudice toward any American citizens.

Palestine is dear to the people of three religions. It is alike the birth-place of Judaism and Christianity. It is the land of Joshua and Caleb, those brave fighters of old, and their glories are as dear to the heart of Christians as to Jews. But it was the Scattered Nation, in bondage in Egypt, to whom the pledge came to Joshua that Palestine should be the land of promise. They were "able" and "went up and possessed the land." There is something inspiring, aye, glorious, in the thought that, after centuries of dispersion abroad, with no national flag and no national home, there has been reborn in the heart of Hebrews all over the world the spirit of Joshua and Caleb that the time has come for them to have a homeland in the country their God gave to Moses centuries ago. Their hope is not based upon the belief that the land is rich and a return to the old shrines gives promise of gold and silver. It is not that it invites to comforts and ease. On the contrary, it is an invitation to sacrifice, to toil, to the recreation of a homeland which requires giving up instead of getting. Just as long as this old world contains men and women who regard religious duty and patriotic devotion as above houses and lands and all worldly goods—just so long will it be lifted up until all behold the glory of the light that never was on sea or land. Religion is the prime concern of men. Many of us whose lives do not become our professions, little realize that tomorrow if put to the test there are millions who would go calmly to the stake rather than renounce the faith which in our ordinary every-day experience seems not to be the whole concern of life. We talk about the martyrs as if they lived in ancient times. Every true man must face the flames. Sometimes it is the literal fire kindled by persecution. Oftener it is the raging heart of injustice, wrong, oppression heated seven times in the furnace of passion and prejudice. There are more men today who would die for their faith than in any era of the world's history. Some who would go most quietly are those whose lives are not living epistles of what they believe. Men are "uncou-

weak," and carry their spirits in earthen vessels, but in the fire that tries faith in God the souls of many of the humblest would pass through without the slightest scorch on their garments.

We have recently seen how consecration to liberty and patriotic dedication will convert a whole Republic into chivalric crusaders. Americans had no material stake in the World War. We had no enmity. We had no greed. We mobilized ourselves, fully and unreservedly, to serve mankind, to make small nations safe, and put an end to conquest and robbery by militaristic nations. How devotion to these high ideals converted quiet and untrained youths into modern Joshuas and Calebs all the world knows. Their glory can never fade.

The spirit of the Zion movement flamed in the hearts of the men who dared all in the holy War of the Crusade, as they followed Richard the Lion-hearted and Peter the Hermit. The open door for its accelerated movement came in December, 1917, when Allenby entered Jerusalem. Can we ever forget the thrill when the news of the success of those brave soldiers was flashed over the wires? The Holy City's possession by the Soldiers of Liberty stirred men with a fervor that this generation had not known. All the romance of religious history moved powerfully upon the imagination of men, and Allenby's victory was hailed with joy unspokeable. The story of his official entrance on December 11, 1917, on foot with a few of his staff, the commandars of the French and Italian detachments, and the military attaches of France, Italy and the United States has all the romance and background which some great artist will utilize for historic painting. What a theme for a Pericles and a Raphael!

At the Jaffe Gate he was received by guards representing England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, New Zealand, India, France and Italy. Near the gate, which the Arabs called "The Friend," was the breach in the walls made for the Kaiser's entry nearly twenty years before. Allenby went in by the gate itself, which tradition reserved for conquerors. No thunderous salutes acclaimed the victor. No flag was hoisted, and none was pulled down, but the people, happy to be delivered from the thralldom of the Turk, welcomed him most joyfully. The procession proceeded through the Zion quarter to the citadel. From the steps of the Tower of David, which was standing when Christ was in Jerusalem, a proclamation was read in Arabic, Hebrew, English, French, Italian, Greek, and Russian announcing that the city was placed under martial law for as long a time as military considerations made it necessary, but also stating that the inhabitants were to pursue their lawful occupations without fear of interference. Allenby further proclaimed:

"Since your city is regarded with affection by adherents of three of the great religions of mankind and its soil has been consecrated by the prayers and pilgrimages of multitudes of devout people of these three religions for many centuries, therefore do I make known to you that every sacred building, monument, holy spot, shrine, traditional site, endowment, pious bequest, or customary place of prayer, of whatsoever form of the three religions, will be maintained and protected according to the existing customs and beliefs of those to whose faith they are sacred."

There were many dark days for the forces of freedom in the World War, but never an ominous hour. We always knew, no matter how severe the reverse for the moment, that the Force of an Ideal was stronger than the Ideal of Force, and that we would fight on and on until the threat of military mastery of the world was made impotent. None of us who labored and fought and sacrificed in those days of consecration can ever forget the glorious hour when the news thrilled the world that Palestine had been won by General Allenby. It was the outstanding event of a period when a victory was needed to cheer the hearts of men. It gave a new impetus to pressing forward. On every tongue was the name of Allenby and we will, all of us of every allied nation, count him as not only a victor, but a deliverer.

The victory came at a dark hour, but it imparted a faith and an endurance which taught the world that after all it is spirit which wins battles and shapes the destiny of the world.

Soon followed the declaration of Mr. Balfour, never to be forgotten by those of you whose eyes were turned toward the Promised Land—a pledge by the nations whose noble soldiers had entered Jerusalem that Palestine should again become the homeland of the descendants of Moses and David. The memorable pronouncement of Mr. Balfour, issued on November 2, 1917, on the eve of the capture of Gaza and Beersheba, breathed the spirit of this meeting and those of all races who rejoice in your noble purpose:



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"His Majesty's Government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

I come here today, as a Christian devoutly believing in the divinity of Jesus Christ, to say that this holy movement has our godspeed to all who are engaged in it. We love every foot of land which David's Psalms and Solomon's Songs have made dear to all Jews and Christians. But I could not in conscience be with you, and share your religious and patriotic fervor as I do in full measure, if I did not know your whole-hearted devotion to the principle of religious liberty, and that you hold as dear my right and the right of all men to religious freedom as you demand it for yourselves and your children. It is this breadth and toleration—aye, this respect for all men to whom their religion, whatever it is, is the mainspring of life—which insures the earnest co-operation with you in the movement which has won the heart of the world, and will command their unstinted and whole-hearted aid.

I was asked yesterday by a gentleman the meaning of the Zion movement. "Is it the plan," he asked, "for an exodus of all the Jews from the United States under some modern Moses bound for Palestine?" Of course, I was able to relieve his mind, for if the Zion movement contemplated the exodus of all the Jews from the United States, I would not be here today in sympathy with the spiritual ideal which is behind this movement, but I would be mobilizing the fourteen and sixteen-inch guns to prevent the loss to America of the hundreds of Hebrews who have contributed, are contributing and will contribute so much to the best life and best thought of America. We cannot spare them, and they are so rooted in our national life the bulk of them could not wisely be transplanted.

Zionism does not mean a return of all the Jews to Palestine. That would be a physical impossibility. The land could not give them either sustenance or the play for their powers. There are over three million in the United States. Many will return, but the major portion will continue to illustrate the genius of that great race while living in other lands. The return of thousands to Jerusalem will be of tremendous importance historically and ethnologically, and will establish a centre for Jewish culture, Jewish philosophy and Jewish religious ideals. "We do not desire," said a wise leader of Zionism, "Palestine for the Jews as much as we desire Palestine for God. We do not desire to establish the nation of the Jews so much as we desire to establish the Kingdom of God on earth." And he added, "This was the dream of our prophets." We are living in wonderful days, big with change. May we not in our day see the fulfillment of this prophecy, and God's mercy will cover the earth as the waters cover the sea? The beginning of the fulfillment is the establishment of the New University, headed by President Wilson and other world leaders, as an educational center for the studying out by the best brains in the world of the momentous questions that affect the nations of the world, and a "House of Prayer for all the Peoples" where God will be honored and God's plan for universal justice will become the corner-stone of all institutions founded among men.

Jewish Quarter of Alexandria Suffers During Recent Riots.
 Alexandria, Egypt (by I. J. P. B.).—During the recent disturbances here, which bore all the marks of a pre-arranged rebellion, the Jewish quarter suffered to a great extent. On the third day of the riots the angry mobs, armed with clubs and missiles, broke into the Jewish section and, for three hours, the quarter was the scene of the wildest disorder imaginable. Most of the shops there are those of small traders in linens and cloths; besides these, there are a few bakeries, groceries and meat shops. All these were plundered. Whole lengths of cloth lie trampled in the mud of the streets; the attackers took away all the meat and other provisions they could carry and then set fire to the shops.

Missiles were hurled through the windows of the Jewish homes, and many persons in the houses wounded. Those who were able to do so fled by way of the roofs. This demonstration has occasioned deep concern among the thoughtful-minded Egyptians. The numerous expressions of sympathy for the Jews, which have come from all ranks of the Egyptian population, are evidence of the fact that those actually participating in the anti-Jewish demonstration form an uncontrolled element of which the administration is ashamed. Even the English militia was surprised by the occurrence. An investigation has been ordered and steps have been taken to guard against a recurrence of the disorder. Among other measures the patrols in the Jewish quarter have been augmented.

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD)

Sir Herbert Samuel Goes to Palestine. Hopes and Fears With Regard to the Mandate—The Optimists Are Those Who Expect the Fewest Disappointments—Dr. Nordau on the Position. Ben-Avi, Editor of Palestine's Hebrew Daily Paper, in London—Sir Stuart Samuel on Jewish Needs in Poland. Sir Israel Gollancz on Sir Walter Scott and the Jews He Drew.

London, January 16, 1920. Great interest is aroused here in the community in connection with the fact that the Right Hon. Herbert Samuel, M. A., left London on January 11 for Palestine, whither he is proceeding at the invitation of Lord Allenby, "in order to advise upon questions of administration and finance arising in the development of that country." Mr. Samuel will go overland to Marseilles, in the south of France, and thence by boat to Egypt and Palestine. He expects to be away two or three months. Whether his visit will have any bearing upon the details of the Mandate for Palestine is not known, but it is likely.

Palestine looms ever and ever larger as the date for the drawing up of the Mandate draws nearer. It is clear now that extreme nationalist ideas will not be allowed to have anything like the run that they have a times expected. Jewish national strivings will be satisfied, it is presumed, but only up to a point, and it may almost be said that they are the optimists who expect the least disappointment. The matter has been discussed in the Anglo-Jewish press in this country, and one summary of prospects, whilst expecting nothing so forward as the statutory declaration of a Jewish state, plans out a fair list of things that are likely. First and foremost, it is believed that means will be taken for assisting and encouraging a considerable immigration of Jews into Palestine, with some Jewish body, Zionist or otherwise, placed in limited control of specifically Jewish interests in Palestine—such as Jewish religious exercises and practices, Jewish education and possibly responsibilities for the Jewish colonies already established out there. This body will in some way be joined up, imagines the authority I am quoting, with the administrative body set up by the Mandatory Power for the government of Palestine as a whole, and may possibly have representation upon that body either in a consultative or an executive capacity. The Jewish Organization, which will be a sort of Jewish Council dealing with Jewish affairs in Palestine, will, it is gathered, be assigned preferentially optional rights in respect to the purchase of land and to the undertaking of works of public utility; and there will very likely be specific guarantees that no differentiation shall be made on account of race or religion, either regarding those who may wish to settle there or those who are already in the land. Hebrew will be one of the official languages of the country, English and Arabic being the others. Already Palestine stamps and coinage are marked with Hebrew as well as Arabic and English characters. The importance of this concession is, of course, inestimable.

The Mandate when issued will, it is presumed, formally confirm the Balfour declaration and pay due deference to the historic connection of the Jewish people with the land which Jews still in their most solemn moments of prayer refer to as the Land of their Fathers—a matter of the greatest significance. But its provisions will fall far below what many Jews could wish for, and will be no complete response to the expressed nationalist aspiration of the Jewish people. This likelihood has been foreshadowed in these columns for a long time past. There have been too many wires pulled by non-Jewish interested parties, and there is a great deal of French national sentiment also to be conciliated.

The Dr. Nordau reception in London last Sunday served to concentrate a vast amount of Palestine enthusiasm. Dr. Nordau's speech was full of interesting things, but only a few points can be noted here. Discussing what Jews could and could not expect in connection with the new Palestine, he declared that what he hoped for was that the British Government should say: "We open Palestine to you. Enter into the country and show what you are capable of doing. Exert your powers, show your gifts, make of that country a flourishing spot of the globe. Cover it with crops and fruit trees, and flocks and cattle, with houses, villages and towns, with roads, railways and canals; give it justice and culture, raise there a generation of strong, healthy, highly cultivated men and women, and when you have done that, then step forth—say, in a quarter of a century's time—and tell us, 'Now we have come of age; we thank you for your kind and most fruitful tutelage, but now we wish to take the management of our affairs in our own hands.'" When we are able to talk in that manner to the British Government, I am fully convinced that England, very glad to be liberated from a responsibility which certainly she considers a very heavy burden, will say to us, "God-speed!" and will allow us to continue on our way alone.

Later, he said: "We want to become a

new nation, taking rank with the other nations—the powerful and the minor ones—in the League of Nations, and to fulfill our duties in that community. We want to make of Palestine a small but strong, independent State, which will be an element of progress and civilization in the world. This is, I am sure, Dr. Weizmann's program. It is my program. It is the program of every conscientious Jew. If the great moment finds us petty, finds us weaklings, timid, apathetic, skeptical, then indeed the National Home will be the home of a few co-nationals, a few small colonies, perhaps no so flourishing as Woodbine in the United States or Mosesville in the Argentine, a new ghetto, only adorned with the poetical halo of historical reminiscences connecting us with the remote past."

Talking of these Palestine questions reminds your correspondent that Ben-Avi, editor of a Hebrew daily paper in Palestine, is visiting London. This paper is the "Doar Hayom." It has been financed by young Palestinianians who had their education in Europe and America, and Ben-Avi declares that it is now managing to exist upon its circulation and advertisements and is independent of any subsidy. While Ben-Avi is a born Palestinian, who speaks a very wonderful Hebrew, he is able to converse easily and fluently in English. He is a man of personality, vigor, fire and vitality. When his arrival in England on his way to America became known, Zionists in his country were eager to secure his co-operation to address Jewish audiences. Ben-Avi, therefore, will deliver a number of addresses in various cities in the United Kingdom.

At the annual convention of the Association of Jewish Friendly Societies held last week in London Sir Stuart Samuel, the president, received a warm welcome upon his safe return to England. He said that his visit to Poland had been greatly helped by the fact that he was the president of that association and also of the Board of Deputies in Poland, including Lithuania, closely approached 5,000,000, nevertheless they had no representative bodies such as the Board of Deputies and the Friendly Societies, and he had proposed that they might send a mission from Poland, representative of the Jews, so that they might learn something from their representatives and institutions here, which he thought highly desirable. As to the difficulties that he had to surmount, these had been greatly exaggerated in the press. There were many occasions when they did not get any great amount of food, but when he said that he had increased nearly two stone, he had not very much to suffer in the way of food. He had been most hospitably entertained everywhere as the representative of English Jews, but, nevertheless, he was glad to be back.

Sir Israel Gollancz has been speaking for the British Empire Shakespeare Society on "A Comparison of Shylock With Sir Walter Scott's Isaac of New York." He expressed the view that it was through the high-souled Rebecca, the daughter of Isaac, who was the real heroine of "Ivanhoe," that Scott had made his appeal to all hearts, young and old. Scott had read the "Merchant of Venice" as he had read the "Jew of Malta," and there were echoes of the latter, although of little consequence, in his novel. The lecturer pointed out that there was never such a character, Jew or Gentile, as Shylock, and that the story became nationalized from an idea, his conviction being that the whole basis of the "Merchant of Venice" was an attempt to exemplify two texts, viz Shylock as the evil one of usury, while Portia stood as the embodiment of the Church of Salvation. Sir Israel next proceeded to put a new theory regarding Scott's characters in his great novel. Where did the novelist get the idea of making Rebecca the heroic representative of the Hebrew race? In the speaker's opinion Scott was led to create Isaac by passage in Disraeli's "Curiosities of Literature." Sir Walter Scott felt that the heroism in the race, as shown in the story of the Jews of York, ought to be typified in a heroine who should be the antithesis of the character of Jessica.

Washington's Birthday at Hebrew Sheltering Home.

On the occasion of Washington's Birthday, Sunday evening, Feb. 22, the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America will hold a special gathering known as "Americanization Day for Jewish Immigrants." The meeting will take place in the auditorium of the home, 229-231 East Broadway, and Mr. Charles H. Shapiro of Bridgeport, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and former president of District No. 1 of the I. O. B. B., will deliver the oration. He will speak on "Washington and the Jew." Mr. John L. Bernstein, president of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America, who will occupy the chair, will deliver an address on the "Americanization of the Jewish Immigrant."

Record Year for Free Loan Society.

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Society took place on Sunday, February 15, 1920, at the Educational Alliance Building, East Broadway and Jefferson street. There was a large attendance.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Julius J. Dukas, the president, who read his annual report, in the course of which he reviewed the work of the past year. Among other things, Mr. Dukas said:

"Once again we have reason to be proud of our record for the year just brought to a close. The books of the society show no year in which we have not increased our usefulness to the individual and therefore to the community at large. This is especially true of 1919, when the society made a new record in the amount of money loaned, in the reduction of losses to a figure that has no parallel in the history of any similar institution in the world, and when it again kept expenses down to a minimum and once more added to its available capital. In addition, we last year increased our maximum loan from \$300 to \$500.

"During the year 1919 the loans totaled nearly \$1,000,000, or, to be exact, \$913,855, an increase of \$182,705 over the preceding year.

"Since we started our loans have aggregated the enormous total of \$10,410,100 loaned to 367,923 borrowers.

"Our capital at the beginning of the year was \$256,663.85, of which \$205,102.57 was loanable capital, so that as in former years, our money was loaned and repaid almost five times over within the year. Our income last year was \$40,067.63 which, after deducting our expenses left \$16,345.76 to be added to our capital, which is now \$273,014.61.

"I now come to that feature of our report that marks a new epoch in the history of lending, and which is eloquent testimony to the honesty and integrity of our borrowers and their indorsers.

"I refer to our losses, which in 1918 had been reduced to less than one-third of 1 per cent., and which in 1919 reached the vanishing point, amounting to only \$121.25 on the total sum loaned of more than \$900,000, or virtually no loss at all.

"The Hebrew Free Loan Society requires additional loaning capital which the Federation is unable to give us in order to properly cope with these new conditions and to extend the aid it should be in a position to give to the honest, respectable and worthy people who come to it.

"We need \$100,000, as we were compelled during the whole year to borrow from the banks. Is not this a splendid opportunity for our rich men to come forward and help us secure this additional sum to do its good work? Every dollar given to us as a donation or bequest in all these years we still have today to be loaned over and over again in perpetuity, as our membership dues (or now our allotment from Federation under the splendid leadership of our good friend, Mr. Felix M. Warburg) more than pays our expenses."

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, who has never missed any of the annual meetings of the Hebrew Free Loan Society, praised the president and directors for the able work they have done. Mr. Schiff also dwelt on the fact that this is the only institution which helps people to help themselves.

Commissioner of Charities, Bird S. Coler, spoke at length of the good work of the Hebrew Free Loan Society, and was surprised at its workings and wonderful management, as well as at the honesty of the borrowers, who, although poor people, paid their obligations, showing that all people will meet their obligations if given the proper opportunity.

Mr. Joseph Spector, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Rev. H. Masliansky also spoke.

The Demands of the Tyrolean Anti-Semites.

Innsbruck, Austria (by I. J. P. B.).—At a general assembly of the Tyrolean anti-Semites in which all the deputies to the Parliament and to the "Landtag" took part, a group of resolutions in reference to the Jews were adopted. These resolutions are to be submitted in Parliament, and the deputies have been pledged to support them and to work for their acceptance by that body. The resolutions cover the following demands:

1. Recognition of the Jews as a nation.
2. Regulation of residence rights which are granted to individual Jews.
3. Withholding of trade licenses from Jews.
4. Denying the Jews the right of acquiring land or houses, or of earning their living by acting as agents in such transactions.
5. No admission of Jews into the army.
6. Introduction of a per cent. norm for Jewish children in public schools.
7. Limitation of the number of Jewish professional men, lawyers and physicians to the same total in proportion to the Jewish population as is found among non-Jewish professional men.
8. Denial to Jews of the right to fill city positions.

Over a thousand railway employees have signed a protest against the inquiry commissions sent to Poland by foreign states to investigate the Jewish position. The signatories appealed for the creation of an organization to report on "the wrongs done by Jewry to Poland." The railway employees also entered a protest against the Christian Poles who from policy or ambition had assisted the Jews "to attain their present commanding position in Poland."

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Anti-Semitism Among German Vegetarians Leads to Organization of a Jewish Vegetarian League.

Munich (by I. J. P. B.).—"Danielbund" is the name of a Jewish vegetarian organization which has been founded here and has already opened branches in all parts of the country.

The organization of a separate Jewish vegetarian society was due to the general agitation against Jews which is prevalent in the country, and particularly to the anti-Semitism displayed in the already existing German vegetarian league. Recently the official organ of this league has been printing editorials culminating the Jews.

The "Danielbund" has declared in its platform that the object of this new organization is to work for the physical and moral uplift of the Jews. It wishes also to assist in the foundation of co-operative Jewish farming colonies, and maintains that the establishment of a Jewish Palestine will make possible a more satisfactory and friendlier feeling between the Jews and other nations.

A Benevolent Organization Which is Superfluous.

Berlin (by I. J. P. B.).—After the formation of a society here whose purpose is to assist blind Jewish veterans of the war, the Jewish Community issued a statement to the effect that such a society is completely unnecessary, since all blind Jewish veterans, as far as they are in need of help, are being looked after in Jewish institutions. All such cases have been thoroughly and carefully investigated and steps have already been taken to assure their future welfare. This has been done by the Jewish Communities in Berlin and other cities working in conjunction with various Jewish welfare organizations. Where the blind man has shown any special aptitude, he is being taught an

appropriate trade, while those who are entirely incapacitated will find a friendly home in the institution for the Jewish blind at Steglitz, near Berlin.

Anti-Semitic Agitation Among German Students.

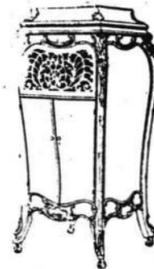
Berlin (by I. J. P. B.).—Anti-Semitism among German students is gaining ground daily. It appears to be a manifestation of a psychic derangement which has overtaken the rank and file of the German people.

Among medical students a resolution has been adopted providing for the admission of foreigners and Jews to their organization only upon a favorable vote by a majority consisting of four-fifths of the members. No discussion in opposition to this motion was offered as the Jewish students considered it beneath their dignity to protest, and no one among the German students was so liberal-minded as to do so.

At a student conference representing all the universities in Germany held in Wurzburg a motion was carried barring aliens and Jews. There was some attempt at protest here, but without success.

Four Brothers Knighted.

With the award of the Star of India to Robert Nathan, by which he becomes also knighted, four brothers have become baronets by their signal services to the British Government. Sir Matthew Nathan was Under Secretary for Ireland in 1915, and later secretary of the Pension Fund. Sir Frederick Nathan became distinguished by his inventions in the use of explosives which were of great assistance to the English Army in the war. Sir Nathaniel Nathan is Attorney General of Trinidad. Sir Robert Nathan is a prominent lawyer, and occupied an important government position in India during the war.



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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

A membership drive has been inaugurated by the Shenango Valley Y. M. H. A., located at Sharon, Pa.

Mr. Joseph Sinai of New Orleans has been elected junior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana.

Eight Jewish institutions of Philadelphia (Pa.) received bequests through the will of the late Solomon Slominsky.

A Hebrew school for boys has been instituted in connection with the Shaarei Zion Congregation, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Sigmar Stark has been appointed as professor of gynecology at the Medical College of the University of Cincinnati.

A fund is being raised in Cohoes, N. Y., to provide for the erection of a new synagogue for the Congregation Beth Jacob.

Temple Israel of Boston has re-elected Rabbi Harry Levi for five years and increased his salary to \$10,000 per annum.

A new section of the Council of Jewish Women has been formed at Uniontown, Pa. The initial meeting was held on February 11.

For the sixteenth consecutive year Alfred Benjamin has been chosen president of the United Jewish Charities of Kansas City, Mo.

Plans are going ahead in Bridgeport, Conn., for the erection of a new Jewish hospital, to be known as the Roosevelt Memorial Hospital.

The Welcome Club and the Y. W. H. A. of Montreal have amalgamated under the name of the Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Jewish residents of Sydney (N. S.), Canada, in connection with the Congregation Sons of Israel have formed the Zionist Literary Club.

Harry Marcus, former senior advertising man of the Portland (O.) Journal, has assumed his new position as advertising manager.

"Degel-Jehuda," a co-operative organization, has been formed at Berlin, Germany, with the object of establishing a Jewish colony in Palestine.

The Quebec (Canada) Chapter of Hadassah will hereafter be known as the Lillian Frieman Chapter in honor of Mrs. Frieman of Ottawa.

One of the features of the proposed Jewish Centre to be erected in Cleveland, O., is a room to be known as the Jewish War Veterans' Room.

The Bolshevik Government has closed the Moscow Hebrew Theatre, Habimoh, explaining that Hebrew is a prohibited anti-revolutionary language.

A fire last week resulted in serious damage to the B'nai Brith building at 149 Eddy street, San Francisco, Cal. The loss is estimated at about \$25,000.

Mr. Joseph Gutman, pioneer Jewish settler of La Crosse, Wis., died last week aged 85. For over 56 years he was identified with the growth of his city.

The Columbus (O.) section of the Council of Jewish Women has promised to equip a room in the new Jewish Infants' Home planned for Columbus.

Jewish residents of Glace Bay (N. S.), Canada, have formed a society called the Emergency Fund, whose object it is to raise funds to build a new Talmud Torah.

The first Congress of the democratic Jewish communities in Lithuania was held in Kovno on January 5, 139 delegates representing 78 communities were present.

A plan is under consideration whereby the Milner Mission, after it has completed its work in Egypt, shall proceed to Palestine in order to investigate the conditions there.

A campaign is about to be undertaken to increase the membership and provide for a new home for the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society of Baltimore, Md.

A film, "Around the Town," has been shown at various cinema theatres in England during the past week. Israel Zangwill, the noted novelist and playwright, is featured.

In the recent death of Max Heaverich, the city of Saginaw, Mich., lost one of its leading citizens identified with the commercial and communal growth of the city. He was one of the organizers, and at his death president of the Associated Charities. He was a director in the Jewish Orphanage at Cleveland, O., president of Temple Beth El and an ex-president of the Merchants' Association and of the Board of Commerce.

Professor Maurice de Wulf of the faculty of the University of Louvain, Belgium, is now in this country stimulating interest in the rebuilding and new equipment of the University.

Mr. Harry B. Miller, for the past three years connected with the legal department of the city of Lexington, Ky., has been appointed first assistant corporation counsel of the city.

Former Judge Samuel Rosenfeld of St. Louis, Mo., has just been elected president of the Million Population Club of St. Louis. He is the first Jewish executive of the organization.

At the elections for the Council of the Jewish community of Florence held in December, at which 81 per cent. of the electors took part, all the eleven Zionist candidates were successful.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations now includes in its membership Congregation Beth El, of Pensacola, Fla. This congregation has 102 contributing members.

Capt. Leonard N. G. Montefiore, Ninth Battalion, Hampshire Regiment, has been decorated with the British Officer of the Order for services in connection with military operations in Siberia.

Plans for the erection of a modern home for the Nurses' Training School of Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco, Cal., were announced at the annual meeting of the hospital last week.

To mark the twentieth anniversary of its organization, the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Section, Council Jewish Women, is raising a fund with which to establish a permanent summer camp for girls.

Mr. Maurice Dubin, superintendent of the Jewish Orphans' Home, has been elected treasurer and a member of the Executive Committee of the Central Council of Social Agencies of St. Louis.

A Jewish Community Center is to be erected by the residents of that section of Philadelphia known as Strawberry Mansion. The project will be undertaken by the B'nai Jeshurun congregation.

Over 300 delegates attended a convention of the Red Mogen David held at Philadelphia, Pa., on Feb. 10-11. The organization voted unanimously to sever all relations with the Zionist Organization of America.

As a result of the agitation against the appointment of Judge Kohn as president of the Lodz District Assizes, which forced him to resign that position, two judges, Messrs. Zigansky and Dikstein, tendered their resignation in sympathy with the Jewish ex-president.

Henry L. Mayer, president of the Concordia Club and a leader in Jewish philanthropic activities in San Francisco, Cal., has been elected as president of the Community Service Recreation League of that city.

As the result of Sir Israel Gollancz's recent visit to Glasgow, a meeting has been convened of influential members of the Jewish community there for the formation in that city of a branch of the League of British Jews.

At the instigation of Jules Mastbaum, the Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia, Pa., will establish a fund of \$100,000 to aid business men in financial straits. Seventy thousand dollars of the fund has been pledged.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Fess, president of the Federation of Ukrainian Jews in America, died in New York city last week, aged 64. Dr. Fess was a retired rabbi and for the past fifteen years was a municipal court interpreter.

Dr. Kaempfer, the former president of the Jewish Community at Posen, Poland, expects to leave the city to settle in Berlin. Dr. Kaempfer was accorded the thanks of the Community for the good work he has done for the Jews of Posen.

Mrs. M. C. Sloss, wife of Judge Sloss, former justice of the State Supreme Court, has been honored with an appointment to a place on the California State Board of Charities and Corrections, succeeding Rabbi Martin A. Meyer.

Mr. Nisenbaum, the editor of the Yiddish newspaper, the Lublin Togblatt, has been arrested for reprinting one of Mr. Zangwill's articles. The newspapers containing the article were confiscated. Subsequently the editor was released on bail.

Rabbi Leo Jung, newly-elected spiritual leader of Knesseth Israel Congregation, of Cleveland, O., sailed for England last month to wind up his affairs and will return in May to take up his duties as rabbi of the Cleveland congregation.

Temple Mishkan Tefila of Roxbury, Mass., has purchased the Prentiss Parker estate on Seaver street, comprising 90,000 square feet, as a site for a new synagogue, for which plans are now under way. The price paid for the property was \$75,000.

Rabbi David Lefkowitz, for the past 17 years head of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Dayton, O., has received a call from Temple Emanu-El of Dallas, Texas. The call carries with it a long-time contract and an annual salary of \$10,000.

As a memorial to his parents, Martin L. and Babette Straus, Aaron Straus has offered to the members of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation the building now occupied by the Clover Club. The property was purchased by Mr. Straus some time ago and in case it is accepted by the congregation it will be used as a synagogue and community house. Mr. Straus' father, Martin L. Straus, was president of the congregation from 1864 to 1869.

The Jewish papers in Poland have published statistics of the number of Jewish members of the town councils of Poland. In the whole of Poland there are 596 Jewish councilors. The largest number are Zionists, who total 173; the Orthodox come next with 99, the Bund have 68, Poale Zionists 54, Artisans' Organizations 20, the People's Party 10, the Organization of Merchants 7, the United Socialist Party 6, and the Assimilators 3. The remainder belong to no party.

Senator Leon M. Hattenbach of Denver, Col., died suddenly last week while driving in his automobile. Senator Hattenbach was a native son of Colorado, having been born in Denver, April 18, 1874. He had been secretary and executive manager of the Colorado Retail Merchants' Association for many years and last year was elected secretary of the National Retail Grocers' Association. He was also editor of the Merchants' Index.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

BIREN-SCHWEISHEIMER.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Schweisheimer of 617 West 170th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Harry M. Biren of Brooklyn. Reception Sunday, Feb. 22, 1920, from 3-6.

BLOCH-SANST.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Sanst of 46 Fort Washington avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. Milton Bloch.

ELOVITZ-NEULINGER.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Neulinger of 575 West 172d street announce the betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy, to Abraham M. Elovitz.

GELB-DANKOWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Dankowitz of No. 313 East 57th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frederica (Freddie), to Louis Gelb.

GERSHON-ISRAELITE.—Mrs. Besie Israelite of 1072 Forest avenue, Bronx, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Rose, to Mr. Herman Gershon.

LEVY-WELL.—Mr. and Mrs. Jules Well of 25 Claremont avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Leonore, to Leo Levy. Reception at Hotel Astor Sunday, Feb. 22, from 3 to 6.

LOWENSTEIN-WEISS.— Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Weiss of 238 Fort Washington avenue to Benjamin A. Lowenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lowenstein. Reception at the Savigny, 22 Lenox avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 22, 1920, from 3 to 6.

MANDELL-SCHWARTZ.—Mrs. Amelia Schwartz of 805 St. Nicholas avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Esther Peggy, to Harry J. Mandell.

SCHNEIDER-RUBIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Rubin of 271 Central Park West announce the betrothal of their daughter, Hope, to Mr. Theodore I. Schneider.

MARRIAGES.

BEABER-STEINBERG.—Samuel Beaber married to Minnie Steinberg on February 15 by Rev. S. Seidman.

BERG-KAUFMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaufman of No. 981 Park avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. Nathan A. Berg, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1920, Rev. Dr. M. Hyamson officiating.

BRIGHTMAN-BARON.—Ruth A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baron, to Ira S. Brightman, at Hotel Astor, Feb. 12, by the Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris.

COHEN-GELLER.—Mr. Leo Cohen to Miss Gertrude Geller at the bride's residence, 1798 Anthony avenue, by Rev. S. Seidman.

CYPRESS-HELLMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hellman, of 1040 Bryant avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter Bertha to Aaron Edward Cypress on Wednesday evening, February 11, 1920, at the Laurel Garden. Rabbi Max Reichler performed the ceremony.

ELLIS-ELOSKEY.—Mr. Julius Eloskey of 633 East 16th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the marriage of his daughter, Corinne Frances, to Michael Franklin Ellis of Buffalo, N. Y., on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1920, at the Hotel An-

sonia. Rabbi Aaron Elseman performed the ceremony.

FIX-SIGLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sigler, of 141 West Eighty-second street, announce the marriage of their daughter Rose Irene to Mr. Joseph Fix on Sunday, February 8, 1920, at the Hotel Astor. Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman officiating.

GREENSTEIN-WEISS.—On Sunday, February 15, at 17 Post avenue, the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weiss, Mildred Weiss to Herman Greenstein, by Rabbi Joel Blau.

HIRSCH-BECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck of 568 West 149th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma, to Lester Hirsch, on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1920, at the Claridge, 44th street and Broadway. Rabbi Aaron Elseman performed the ceremony.

KAHN-BENNETT.—Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, of 700 East 158th street, was married to Max Kahn Wednesday afternoon, February 11, 1920, by Rev. Dr. Max Reichler at the home of the officiating rabbi.

LANDBERG-HAMBURG.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hamburg of 6 West 116th street announce the marriage of their daughter, May, to Mr. Louis Landberg, on Sunday, February 15, 1920, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Sol Baum officiated.

LANDY-KRAF.—Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kraff of 427 East 158th street, announce the marriage of their daughter Rose to Edward E. Landy of Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday, February 15, at Westminster Hall. Rev. Isidore Frank performed the ceremony.

LICHT-KRAUSS.—Mrs. Jacob Krauss of 571 West 159th street announces the marriage of her daughter, Bertha, to Mr. Alexander Licht of Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1920, at the Harlem Palace, Rev. Sol Baum officiating.

MARTEN-FREEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Freedman, 628 West 151st street, announce the marriage of their daughter Alice to Mr. Bela W. Marten, February 12, 1920, at Hotel Astor, by Rabbi Joel Blau.

MEYER-MENDEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mendel of 438 East 89th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Selma, to Louis Meyer, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1920, at the Hotel Bibo, 92d street and Madison avenue. Rabbi Aaron Elseman performed the ceremony.

SICHEL-GREEN.—Mrs. Hannah Green of 419 West 128th street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miriam, to Jacob Sichel, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1920, at the home of the officiating minister, Rabbi Aaron Elseman.

SMITH-HOROWITZ.—Philip Smith to Mollie Horowitz on February 15 by Rev. S. Seidman.

SPAR-RUBINOW.—Mr. and Mrs. Rubinow of 315 Pennsylvania avenue, Scranton, Pa., announce the marriage of their sister, Ethel, to Irving Spar, on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1920, at the Diamond's Palms. Rabbi Aaron Elseman performed the ceremony.

UHLFELDER-ROSENSTEIN.—Marie Rosenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenstein, to Richard Uhlfelder, Feb. 15, 1920.

ULLNICK-UMANS.—Mr. Morris Umans announces the marriage of his daughter, Byrdie, to Mr. Ralph Ullnick on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1920, at the Washington Heights Congregation, 508 West 161st street, by Rabbi Max Drob.

WOLK-KOLES.—Miss Jeannette Harriet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koles, of 1433 Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn, was married to Benjamin Wolk on Sunday evening, February 15, at the Belvedere, by Rabbi Max Reichler.

BAR MITZVAH.

MEYER.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer of 3810 Broadway announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Edward Saturday, February 21, 10 o'clock, Mt. Neboch Temple, 150th street and Broadway. At home Sunday, February 22, from 3 to 6.

BIRTHS.

DE VRIES.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph De Vries (nee Irene M. Schermer) of 605 West 137th street, announce the birth of a son at Stern's Sanitarium, 365 West End avenue, on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12.

SHONGUT.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shongut (nee Gertrude Fruhauf), of 419 West 129th street, announce the arrival of a son, February 14, 1920.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES.

ADATH ISRAEL (551 E. 169th St.).—This evening Rabbi Norman Salt will speak on "George Washington, America and Israel."

BETH-EL (5th Ave. and 76th St.).—Dr. Samuel Schulman preaches Sabbath morning, Sunday, at 11 a. m., Dr. Schulman lectures on "Washington's Character, the Nation's Strength."

B'NAI ISRAEL OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (535 W. 148th St.).—Rabbi Nathan Blechman preaches this evening and on Sabbath morning.

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

B'NAI JESHURUN (257 W. 88th St.).—This evening, Mr. Moses Baroway of the Jewish Theological Seminary will speak on: "My Experiences With the Medical Unit in Palestine."

BRONX FREE SYNAGOGUE (Southern Blvd. and 163d St.).—Rabbi Louis I. Newman lectures this evening.

CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE (Lexington Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street).—Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass preaches Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

Sunday at 11 Dr. Krass will deliver the second lecture on "Do the Dead Speak?"

EMANU-EL BROTHERHOOD (Second Ave. and 15th St.).—Mr. Charles H. Studin will deliver the address this evening.

FREE SYNAGOGUE (Carnegie Hall).—Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will speak on: "Liberated Womanhood and the Next Step" or "What Shall Woman Do With Her New Freedom?"

FREE SYNAGOGUE OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (Broadway and 157th St.).—This evening Rabbi I. Mortimer Bloom will lecture on: "Do Spooks Speak?"

HEBREW TABERNACLE (Temporarily at Y. M. H. A., 159th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.).—Rev. Dr. Samuel Greenfield speaks this evening and on Sabbath morning.

INSTITUTIONAL SYNAGOGUE (112 W. 116th St.).—Sabbath morning Mr. Isidore Goodman preaches on "American Leaders." Sunday at 10:45 at the Regent Theatre, 116th street, near Seventh avenue, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will speak.

MONTFIORE CONGREGATION (Hewitt and Macy places, Bronx).—Rev. Dr. Alexander Basel preaches Sabbath morning.

MT. NEBOH (150th St., west of Broadway).—Rabbi Aaron Elseman lectures this evening on "Some Great Jewish Ideals." Sabbath morning "The Synagogue."

MT. SINAI (305 State street, Brooklyn).—Rabbi Morris Silverman preaches this Friday evening.

NEW SYNAGOGUE (Broadway and 76th St.).—Rabbi Ephraim Frisch preaches this evening on "The Jew in Music." Sabbath morning on "A Medieval Scholar and Saint—Rashi."

OHAB ZEDEK (18 W. 116th St.).—Mr. I. L. Brill lectures this evening on "Orthodox Jewish Work in America."

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

PEN-EL (W. 147th St.).—Rabbi Joel Blau preaches this evening on "The Rediscovery of America." Sabbath morning, "Life's Building Material."

PETACH TIKVAH (Rochester Ave. and Lincoln place, Brooklyn).—Rev. Dr. Raphael H. Melamed speaks this evening on "The Jews in the Time of George Washington." Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

SHAREY TEFILO (Orange, N. J.).—Rabbi Alter Abelson will lecture this evening on George Washington.

SHEARITH ISRAEL (70th St. and Central Park West).—Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes will preach Sabbath morning on "My Forty-three Years' Anniversary."

SINAI (Stebbins Avenue and East 163d Street).—This Friday evening Rabbi Max Reichler will speak on "George Washington and the American Ideals." On Saturday morning "The Inspiration of Work."

TEMPLE ISRAEL (Jamaica, L. I.).—Rabbi G. Lipkind will preach this evening.

TREMONT TEMPLE (Grand Concourse and Burnside Ave.).—Rabbi Marius Ranson lectures this evening on "George Washington and His Doctrine of America's Duty to Self." Sabbath morning, "Exalted."

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CONGREGATION (510 W. 161st St.).—Rabbi Max Drob preaches Sabbath morning on the Scriptural portion.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION (Lexington Ave. and Ninety-second St.).—Rabbi Louis Schwefel speaks this evening.

ZICHRON EPHRAIM (165 E. 67th St.).—Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman preaches Sabbath morning on "Helping Ourselves."

SOCIAL NOTES.

Rabbi and Mrs. M. Speier of Newport News, Va., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Hadassah Bessie, on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel D. Levy had a dinner party Monday night in the Hotel Astor for Mr. Adolph Lewisohn. Other guests were Judge and Mrs. William H. Wadhams, and Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, president of the College of the City of New York, and Mrs. Mezes.

The annual entertainment and ball of the Israel Orphan Asylum will take place at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory on Saturday evening, February 28, at 8.30. Governor Alfred E. Smith will deliver an address and leading artists in the theatrical and operatic world will appear.

Temple Rodeph Shalom.

A meeting will be held under the joint auspices of the Men's and the Women's Association of Temple Rodeph Shalom on Monday evening, February 23, at 8.15 o'clock in the vestry of the temple. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, will be the speaker of the evening. The subject of Dr. Wise's address will be "Have the Jews Helped or Hurt the World?" The Women's Association will act as hostesses, and there will be music and a social hour.

Temple Beth-El 5th Avenue and 76th Street

Sabbath Morning—Services begin at 10:15

Dr. SAMUEL SCHULMAN Will Preach

Sunday Morning—Services begin at 11.

Dr. Schulman's Discourse

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100,000 FAMILIES READY FOR PALESTINE.

Members of Polish Diet Claims That Number Are Ready to Go.

One hundred thousand Jewish families in Poland—over 500,000 men, women and children—stand ready to emigrate to Palestine.

This is the outstanding feature in a statement of Dr. Jerzy Rosenblatt, member of the Polish Diet and vice-president of the town council of Lodz, which was issued through the Zionist Organization of America today. Dr. Rosenblatt, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Polish Zionist Organization and president of the Lodz Zionist Committee, is in New York conferring with Zionist leaders. He left Warsaw November 22.

The great mass-desire of Polish Jews to start at once for Palestine, which has led to their converting all their properties into cash, planning various industrial undertakings for their homeland, organizing groups of "Pilgrims," and even starting out on foot for Palestine, is described as follows by Dr. Rosenblatt:

"The impelling reason for this great movement toward Palestine in Poland are the situation which has resulted from the war and the imminent realization of the Palestinian hope.

"Perhaps 100,000 Jewish families are prepared to emigrate to Palestine, while practically the whole Jewish population, including those in Galicia and Lithuania, is pro-Palestinian.

"Many Jewish merchants, manufacturers and property owners in Lodz, which is the Polish textile center, have cashed in their possessions and interests and are holding their money in readiness to invest in Palestine. In Lodz alone two million roubles has been subscribed to various industrial undertakings planned for Palestine, and representatives have been sent to investigate conditions and possibilities, with especial reference to establishing textile industries.

"One-half million roubles has been deposited in the Jewish Colonial Trust, which is later to be invested by private individuals in Palestine, where they hope to make their home."

A plan is now under consideration by Zionist leaders whereby these large holdings of roubles, which at the present rate of exchange are hardly more than worthless paper, may be converted into credit, which these Polish Jews may utilize in establishing themselves in Palestine. It has been proposed that the American Zionist Organization take over these roubles, extend credit on them at a figure near their old value and hold them until the financial situation has been readjusted and the rouble is back to its normal exchange rate.

"Groups called the 'Pilgrims' have been organized in Lodz, Warsaw and other Polish cities," Dr. Rosenblatt added. "The Jewish youth is particularly anxious to go, and one group beat its way, in the face of terrible hardships, to Trieste, so as to be at a convenient port to await the opportunity to sail for Palestine."

The intense desire of Polish Jews to escape the suffering and political indignities heaped upon them and to realize their life-long ambitions to live in their own country at once is causing the Polish Zionist Organization endless difficulties, as it is almost impossible to curb this mass-desire to emigrate, it was emphasized.

"The Zionist Organization of Poland has had a tremendous task in restraining potential immigration," continued Dr. Rosenblatt.

"It was necessary to make clear that Palestine is still under military occupation and that until the political status of Palestine is settled, mass-migration will be impossible.

"The Zionist Organization of Poland will not favor, during the first period, the emigration of persons who have limited resources or no means at all. A Palestine bureau has been opened in Warsaw, which is gathering statistics as to potential emigrants from Poland and Galicia and securing information as to commercial, industrial and agrarian prospects for the future state of Palestine."

Plans as outlined call for a carefully selected group to be the first to leave Poland for Palestine when the Jewish national state is established either through the League of Nations or the signing of the peace treaty with Turkey.

"The First Hundred Thousand" now eagerly waiting permission to start for Palestine will be thoroughly combed and only those persons who will be industrial, agricultural, commercial and professional assets to the country from the start, will leave with the permission of the Zionist Organization.

Other persons, more or less destitute, who must depend upon the country from the start for their living, will be restrained from emigrating until there are assurances that they will be self-supporting.

Plans of the Polish Zionists provide that when the first great mass movement starts for Palestine, the various industries and professions will be so finely proportioned through the present statistical work now going on, that Jewish Palestine will suffer no hardships through the dearth of any one group or the preponderance of any other.

Charles Dillingham's huge spectacle "Happy Days" reached its 300th presentation at the Hippodrome this week, and the great pageant of pleasure and plentiful pastime passes its third century milestone with even greater popularity than it enjoyed at the beginning of its record-making career. This condition is

no doubt due to the fact that the thousands of Hippodrome patrons realize that "Happy Days" from its "Kiddies' Dormitory," which serves as the introductory prelude, to the Golden Grotto, with its spectacular water pageant, which ends the super-musical comedy,

is the greatest of all productions Mr. Dillingham has provided at this unique institution and that after this season it will never be seen again, as the Hippodrome spectacles have not been taken on tour during the last four seasons, and, notwithstanding its prosperity, the en-

agements are limited to forty weeks, in order that an interval of three months may be permitted for the preparation of another elaborate newcomer. For the 300th performance. R. H. Burnside had entirely recostumed the large ensemble and everything worn in "Happy Days,"

from the principals' gowns to the swimmers' tights, were bright and new.

Two hundred and eighty-six persons were sent away from New York last year by the Industrial Removal Office to 38 different cities.

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Friday, February 20th, 1920 : : Adar 1st, 5680

Sabbath begins at 5:41 p. m. Parashath Teruma. Ex. 25:1-27:19. Haftarah I Kings; 5:26-6:13.

The two federations of Roumanian Jews in this country which recently amalgamated themselves into a strong and united association, point the way for other *Landsmannschaften* of the same kind. Union is an inspiring word for such organizations; let them be properly united.

The expected has happened and Otto H. Kahn's elder daughter is engaged to a non-Jew. If we were a curb broker we would lay odds as to where and by whom the marriage ceremony will be performed of 1 to 2 on St. Thomas' and Dr. Stires and 2 to 1 on Emanu-El and Rabbi Silverman or Enelow.

In a little address the other day that voluble preacher, Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, said: "This great metropolis, we know, cannot be 'Anglicized,' 'Romanized,' 'Judaized,' 'Presbyterianized' or 'Methodized,' but we can indeed 'Christianize' New York." And the best way of starting to do this is to "Christianize" Dr. Cadman himself. If he were to evidence more of what he calls the Christian virtues toward his Jewish fellow-citizens, and not set his flock against them by such irresponsible remarks, he will have taken a long step forward.

Herbert Samuel, for many years prominent in the councils of the Liberal party in England and a member of several British Governments, has departed for his post at the head of an official British mission to Palestine. Not very much concerning the exact nature of Mr. Samuel's duties in the Holy Land has become public, and Mr. Samuel himself has referred to his mission in rather veiled terms. None the less, much may be hoped from his presence in *Eretz Yisroel*; he is a loyal Jew and will keep the ideals of the House of Israel ever before him in the performance of his official work. Incidentally we may add that the Zionists do not know whether to be pleased or displeased with this appointment, a striking proof that Mr. Samuel is the right man in the right place at the moment.

There is not the slightest doubt that the duty of a Jewish newspaper is to mirror the affairs of all Jews of its community. No news, to paraphrase Terence's immortal expression, should be foreign to it. A journal of this sort should faithfully chronicle whatever occurs which is of interest to those served by it. But this does not imply that in its editorial utterances such a journal should be equally catholic. In fact, were the catholicity of the news columns reproduced in the space devoted to editorials, this periodical would grow into a by-word for vacillation, for inability to formulate Jewish ideals, much less to live up to them. The older Jewish journals in this country are uniformly Jewish newspapers of the kind described, although they do not advertise themselves so blatantly as some of their more recent contemporaries.

Amid the plethora of "drives" in the name of and for various forms of sweet charity, with which our own community, more than any other, it seems to us, continues to be afflicted, there is one which well deserves a few words of sympathetic comment. We refer to that campaign just initiated by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City for the purpose of providing the active, paid workers of its different constituent organizations with higher living wages. If the day of the paid charity-worker has irrevocably come to remain with us, there is no reason why a person engaged on such tasks should not receive adequate compensation for his efforts and the results he or she accomplishes. None of us begrudges a successful salesman or traveler on the road the fruits of his success. With the paid charity-worker these "fruits" are not so apparent, but they exist just the same. Therefore, inasmuch as the paid charity-worker is not relieved from the human duty of paying the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and all the others of this species for their wares, we hope the appeal in their behalf will meet with resplendent success, which it deserves.

Correspondents and subscribers are notified that matter intended for the current issue of the HEBREW STANDARD must reach our office not later than Tuesday, 10 A. M. This rule will be strictly adhered to.

SCORE ANOTHER FOR THE ZIONIST PUBLICITY BUREAU.

IN spite of the diligent efforts of the Zionist Publicity Bureau to have it appear otherwise, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, a prominent member of the French branch of the famous House of Rothschild, is still very much alive. His most interesting career, one which is marked by many evidences of thoughtfulness for and a sincere will to aid his co-religionists throughout the world, is thus not yet closed. As Mark Twain once observed on a similar false report of his death, the rumor is greatly exaggerated. The Zionist Publicity Bureau, then, convicts itself of gross exaggeration, for which there is absolutely no excuse.

Edmond de Rothschild is a firm believer in the efficacy of Palestinian colonization for the Jews, and was such long before the modern Zionist movement began to deal with agriculture in *Eretz Yisroel* as a part of its propaganda. But it must not be thought that the baron is a follower of Zionism, in the sense that he blindly accepts each pronouncement of its leaders, no matter how inconsequential, and defends the newsmongering activities of the Zionist Publicity Bureau. We do not recall his name ever being listed among those of highly-placed Jews enrolled in support of the claims of political Zionism; nor does he by his physical presence lend encouragement to Zionist demonstrations. In so far, however, as Zionism implies the search after Jewish philanthropic and religious ideals, Edmond de Rothschild generously supports its activities by donations and subventions to the activities themselves.

Once more has the Zionist Publicity Bureau covered itself with glory! One would think that a bureau enjoying wide international connections would have taken the trouble to confirm such a vague rumor before giving it any currency. And this phase of the situation is all the more emphasized if the Zionist Publicity Bureau makes the defense, as there is reasonable probability to expect that it will, that it did not state the news of the baron's death as a fact, but only as a rumor. The Zionist Publicity Bureau need not fear that other agencies will obtain "scoops" from it. And an unconfirmed report never becomes a "scoop" especially when, as in this case, the report turns out to be without any foundation in fact.

For this service the Zionist Publicity Bureau is not entitled to the Pulitzer prize in journalism.

We note the recent formation of the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York. Is this an opposition body to the Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis, so triumphantly founded only a few years ago and of which precious little, if anything, has been heard for more than a twelvemonth? Our local Reform rabbis excel at establishing rabbinical assemblies. If we had as many as there are irreconcilable "leaders" of the cohorts of Reform in New York, the number of such assemblies would be legion.

Arthur Brisbane, the great editorial writer for the numerous publications owned by William Randolph Hearst, occasionally turns his pen to a Jewish theme. He is deeply interested in the history of our people and as a liberal Christian has learned to admire them at their true worth. Recently he wrote to explain why the Jews were hated by the Christians and found that not their religion, but their attainments caused all manifestations of anti-Semitism. There is, of course, nothing novel in this elucidation, but its value resides in the circumstance that all Mr. Brisbane's writings receive the very widest possible dissemination and ought, therefore, influence some persons who otherwise would not be reached. We are glad Mr. Brisbane turns his powerful attention to our community and its sad history every now and then, and hope, indeed, that his yeoman labor will be crowned with a brilliant success.

The Jewish Theological Seminary, which is provided with an endowment fund of some three-quarters of a million dollars, is seeking to raise an additional hundred thousand dollars for its pressing needs. Of the latter sum forty thousand dollars is reported as being already in hand. We note that the leaders in this campaign are gentlemen identified with conservative Judaism, a tacit but belated admission of the correctness of our contention that the Seminary properly occupies a "middle-of-the-road" position in Jewish theology. Needless to add, we wish this campaign abundance of success; the Seminary is seriously and consistently endeavoring to fulfill the demands made on it to supply higher Jewish education in this country. And we hope, now that the war is over, the presidency of this important institution will soon be permanently and adequately supplied.

There can be little doubt of the truth of the assertion that because ours is a far-flung people, scattered as it is throughout the four corners of the earth, its tendency to create revolutionary ideals is ever apparent. Jews are loyal and law-abiding citizens of the respective countries of their residence; at the same time they are bound to one another by a religious tie and this accounts for the fact that what is of interest to Jews in Tomsk, Siberia, is more than likely to engage the attention of their brethren-in-faith of Chicago. The world moves and the people living therein, too. Humanity is supposed to be in a state of progress and the Jews, who so strongly accentuate all the claims of humanity, were not human beings did they not seek to progress. But this is a far cry from the points of view with which so many people nowadays mistakenly associate the Jews. They seek progress within the law; they hope for human betterment under and in accordance with the inexorable law.

THE GOD IN THE TEMPLE.

"And let them make me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them." (Ex. xxiv, 8.)

HERE is precious assurance given to all who dream and aspire, to all who would impart a visible shape to their dreams and aspirations:—Build your temple to God and God will not fail to dwell in your temple. Let man reach up high enough, and God will not fail to reach down low enough. God waits to be wooed. Every dome and arch and spire, in so far as it is a symbol of the soul's upreaching, is an invitation to God, which He willingly accepts. "In all places where I record my name, I will come unto thee and I will bless thee." Build with this assurance, be guided by it as your plans progress, and you may feel certain in advance of the completion of your undertaking that God will not fail you. Build with God if you would build for God. If God is in the heart of the builder from the beginning, He will be in the inmost shrine at the end. If He is part of the plan, and partner to the planner, God will be in the finished Temple.

But if He is not there at the beginning, how can He be there at the end? And without the God what is the finished Temple? Brass and silver and gold—shining dust. Onyx stones and stones for the ephod—empty gewgaws. Purple and scarlet hangings—pride of decoration. Spices and incense—vain tribute to self. And in the inmost shrine there sprawls an idol with its cruel self-satisfied smile, with its feet of clay that no gilding can successfully hide.

Are you building for the self, or are you building for God? You cannot enshrine in your Temple but what you first enshrine in your heart. God does not force an entrance into any dwelling. Open your heart to Him, and He will enter your habitation. Call and He will answer. You cannot build higher than your highest desire. To your low desire the Idol will make reply. To your high desire, to your highest desire, God will respond. For whomsoever you have prepared the mercy seat, he will dwell above your Cherubim. Have a care lest you enthrone a spirit less gracious than God!

Stark and cold rise the walls of the temple built for show and sham, for God is not within. But if God is within, there is an aura of sweet restfulness, a hallowing nimbus of peace and solemnity, encircling the building, which stamps the very bricks and beams with a touch of divinity. The builder must willy-nilly build his very spirit into the stone. He immures himself within the walls he rears. For good or ill he is betrayed by his work. He raises mute witnesses that shall testify for or against him throughout the generations to come. Many a modern sanctuary, built along the principal avenues of our cities, impress the beholder as a mere repulsive objectification of the lives of wealthy withal gross congregants. It is surprising how little money can do. Money cannot build, it can only order. It cannot hallow, it cannot ennoble a material structure, for itself is material. Where money builds, there money is god. Only the spirit can build, grace and enoble stones and sticks. One thinks back with admiration on those shrines and cathedrals erected by the genuine devotion and piety of generations of believers—how noble they are!

And as without, so within. Is the Presence there? It will be felt. The air will be tremulous and wistful with the mutual yearning of man for God and God for man. Every true sanctuary is a place of trust and trust, so the spirit of God indwells it. But without the Spirit what is it? What is the organ but a poor contrivance of tin and ivory, until an Abt Vogler, he of the mystic vision and the mystic touch, sits at the keys and produces a vibrant harmony not a whit meaner than the world-harmony, and no less melodious than the morning-song of the stars. What is the pulpit but a bit of wood, which gets forever into the speech of the little man standing therein, until a Beecher or a Brooks or a Bossuet (where are our Jewish preachers?) rises above the wooden plank. And what are prayerbooks and hymnbooks? Second-class mail matter, until some truly devout worshipper, with God in his heart, pours out his very soul through the traditional words, blending his own God-hunger with the aspirations of the ages. The spirit prays. The spirit instructs and enkindles. The spirit bears the trembling burden of song. The spirit alone. Lacking the Spirit, what is left? Tin and wood; metallic singing and metallic preaching and mechanical praying. Rut and routine and hungry hearts: hearts that went in search of a God but found an idol.

Often have I thought to perceive in all this the disgraceful signs of the New Idolatry. I doubt if ever before we have put our trust quite to the extent we do today in mere bricks and stones: in buildings, and in organizations, and in institutions—in all sorts of mechanical contrivances, wherein every outward requirement is scrupulously observed but which are lacking in the inward spiritual grace. Wind up your synagogues like eight-day clocks, listen to the ticking wheels, and look beatified—such is your religion. Erect your buildings, educational, charitable and what not, count the cost with pride; appoint your committees and print your reports and statistics—such is your communal life. And I called this, this Godless sham and show, this pride of self and pelf, the New Idolatry!

The New Idolatry is a violation of the finest instinct of men. The finest human instinct is to enshrine God in the Temple. Round about, in the world of nature, lie heaps of matter in apparent disarray, dust and dirt apparently meaningless and disordered. But when the human heart with deeper intuition perceives in the dust a purpose, a divine dream seeking to realize itself, order and unity are introduced into the universe—God is in the Temple. Thus is the world seen as matter significantly arranged to betoken God's life. Hence did man derive his instinct to order mere matter into significant shapes that shall body forth the God within. Without this, his life becomes chaos worse confounded. With this, with such an effort at building for God, his life becomes unified, at one with the divine plan of the Great Architect. JOEL BLAU.

AN INTERVIEW WITH HERMANN STRUCK.

Noted Artist Tells Why German Government Appointed Him an Expert on the Jewish Question—Defended Jewish National Rights—Praises Relief Work of America.

Among the delegates at the world Mizrahi conference in Amsterdam, which included rabbis from Poland, the Chacham Bashi Uziel in his native attire, and delegates from several parts of the world, was Herman Struck, president of the movement, the distinguished etcher and painter.

He retains that elegance, charming disposition and sense of humor which made him a popular figure at Zionist congresses. His tall figure, black hair and beard, and the dreamy eyes of the poet give him a striking and picturesque appearance.

He belongs to the extreme orthodox wing of Judaism, and combines sincere piety with modern culture. He is a linguist also and a speaker of distinction.

Mr. Struck is well known as an artist, and some seventeen or eighteen years ago he exhibited his pictures in England and was then elected an associate of the Royal Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers, then under the presidency of Sir Seymour Haden, the distinguished etcher and brother-in-law of Whistler. "I am not certain," remarked Herr Struck to Mr. Alexander Behr, the Amsterdam correspondent of the London Jewish Correspondence Bureau—and he spoke good-humoredly—"I am not certain whether I still hold the title."

In the course of his interview, Mr. Behr asked Herr Struck to tell him the circumstances under which he came to be invited by the German Government to participate in the peace negotiations as an expert on the Jewish question. Mr. Struck readily responded to this inquiry and related the circumstances as follows:

"After the occupation of the Russian territory by the German armies in the early part of the war, Dr. Ludwig Haas, a well-known deputy, now minister in Baden and himself a Jew, was appointed to deal with the Jewish question in Poland.

"It was in 1917, at a time when the German domination stretched over a great part of Russia, including Lithuania and Courland, where the Jews live in great numbers, that I was called by the German Government to take charge of the department dealing with the Jewish question in Oberost. Everything pertaining to the Jews was under my control.

"The German Government, it is true, had removed the restrictions under which the people lived in Russia, but the relations between the German authorities and the newly conquered Jews were not of the friendliest. It fell to my lot to bridge the gulf and to ameliorate the position of the unfortunate Jewish people.

"My work brought me into close contact with Jewish life, and I had an opportunity of witnessing the misery and the terrible conditions under which the Jews had to live."

With deep emotion and with the true feeling emanating from a Jewish heart, the artist then described the agonies which the Jews had suffered in the war zone.

"There are two pictures," he said, "which are indelibly impressed on my mind:

"Kowno was threatened and Commander Nicolaiewitch ordered the Jews to leave the town in twelve hours. Not a soul of the Jewish race was allowed to remain. Sucklings on their mothers' breasts, men and women from hospitals, old and young, all had to flee.

"Many died on the way, husbands became separated from their wives, and children from their parents.

"Another scene which I witnessed in Vilna: I came to a house where there were huddled together about 250 families. There were four or five Jewish families in each room.

"I saw a Jewish child lying dead, her mother sat beside her and a candle was lighted in her memory. I inquired why the child was not buried, although it had been dead for two days. The reply I received was: 'We are all living in a grave.'

"A girl, half-dazed by starvation, was walking up and down the room. I was not able to elicit any reply from her because she was speechless. There is a great responsibility on the Jewish people to see that the unfortunate Jewish girls do not succumb to the temptation of accepting a crust of bread in a dishonorable way."

Mr. Struck asked Mr. Behr to place on record his indebtedness to the Jews of America and Scandinavia for their generosity for which he could hardly find sufficient words of praise. Had it not been for the assistance derived from these two sources the Jewish masses would have been literally starved.

"I conducted the relief work in such a way that the money was distributed by the Jews themselves through a network of organizations over the whole country affected.

"I regret to say that the relief was interrupted by the entry of America into the war, and it was only after considerable time had elapsed and great exertions expended that the American Government consented to the assistance being continued.

"I had to proceed to Switzerland as well as Denmark, and it was greatly due to the efforts of the President of the Swiss Republic that the negotiations with the American Embassy at last proved successful."

"Did you go to Versailles with the peace delegation?" Mr. Behr inquired.

"No," replied Mr. Struck, "the German Government invited me to the Peace Conference as an expert on Jewish affairs, but I would only go if I could have an opportunity of meeting Jewish representatives of allied countries. As this was impossible, I decided not to proceed to Versailles, but I attended the peace negotiations of the German Government in Berlin.

"I had to deal especially with the questions of minority rights of the Jews in those lands where they live in great masses.

"I always stood for the Jewish national rights and defended the Jewish interests in every way."

As to whether the proposals made by Mr. Struck were embodied in the peace treaty, he preferred to say nothing for the moment.

It is interesting to relate that the French Government anticipating Mr. Struck's arrival in Versailles, had made arrangements for him to be provided with kosher food during his stay there.

Mr. Behr inquired whether he could tell him anything with regard to the Zionist movement in Germany, and Mr. Struck replied that Zionism was flourishing there and the Mizrahi movement in particular was making great progress.

"In this connection, I may say," continued Mr. Struck, "that I consider that Herzl was a prophet, for he foresaw that it would be England that would play the great part in bringing the Jews back to Palestine."

IN THE FIELD OF JEWISH LABOR.

"Ladies Second"—Strike of the Wrapper Makers and Petticoat Workers—The Boston Waist Makers Receive a Considerable Increase.

By Elias Lieberman.

The usual American slogan of "Ladies First" seems not to have held good in the case of Jewish working women. In the sphere of economic struggle the Jewish women have seldom been the ones to take the initiative. Here they have followed the men, and so we have "Ladies Second."

This has been apparent in the agitation for higher wages which has recently been the order of the day in the Jewish labor world. During the time when the men employed in the men's clothing industries and in the cloak and suit trades and others have put forward their demands for increases the women have remained silent. They allowed the men, so to speak, to go first. Now, however, they are following along with the exactitude of clockwork, as may be seen from the following instance:

The Children's Dressmakers' Union is putting forward new demands. This union—in New York—numbers almost 5,000 workers, of whom 90 per cent. are women, many of them young girls of only seventeen or eighteen.

This union made an agreement with the manufacturers' association of the trade about a year ago; the agreement was to remain in force for a period of three years. About six months ago, however, the agreement was broken, and the union carried on negotiations with the individual employers. Instead of working through the association, the union would take up the grievances of the workers directly with the employers. Any firm which had a well organized shop was compelled either to negotiate with the union or else it found a strike on its hands.

Much damage resulted to the prestige of the association. Its influence among the employers diminished to a considerable extent and there was doubt as to whether it would be able to continue its existence for any length of time.

When the union placed new demands leaders of the association, charging that the union had broken its agreement, brought complaint in court and applied for an injunction to forbid the union to call a strike.

Meyer London, former Socialist Congressman, argued the case for the union and succeeded in convincing the court that the association was not entitled to an injunction, since the agreement had only fixed the minimum scale for the workers. By the agreement, the workers were not forbidden to demand more than the minimum. So long as the agreement did not preclude this measure, the door was open to the workers to make such demands.

After this decision the association became more compliant and finally yielded to the modified demand of the union for a general increase of \$3 a week, instead of the \$5 first asked for.

Moreover, both sides agreed to the provision that, first, every manufacturer must consent to a union shop and that

no shop should be considered a union shop unless at least half of its workers were union members. Secondly, both sides concurred that in the coming September minimum scales should be inaugurated in the entire industry, and that the scales should be in accordance with the actual wages which hold in the industry.

Now peace prevails in the trade.

Both the Wrapper Makers' Union and the Petticoat Union are branches of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Most of their members are women, as is true of most of the locals of the international.

A short time ago the Wrapper Makers' Union made demands of the employers, chief among which were a \$5 a week increase for the week workers, a 25 per cent. increase for the piece workers, two legal holidays, for which the week workers were to be paid, and, lastly, the recognition of a working card issued by the union. This last demand aimed at strengthening the union by making it necessary for every worker in the shop to be a member in good standing of the union. Otherwise, he would not be able to obtain a working card.

As a matter of fact, the employers ignored these demands. A conference was held, but it brought no results. Consequently, the workers went out on strike January 28.

Apparently, the strike has been a success. A number of non-union shops joined in the strike, and, naturally, this encouraged the workers already out. Many employers have already made applications for a settlement, but, as the strike committee announces, no settlements will be made until the progress of the strike becomes clear.

Probably the employers will now change their attitude toward the union, and we believe that a settlement will be arranged for the entire trade.

The petticoat makers also placed demands before the employers. Recently this union has twice attempted to organize the workers in the trade. Strikes were called, but neither of the attempts was successful. Both strikes were virtually lost. Now the union is renewing its attempt to bring about an organization of the trade.

The demands of the workers are: A 44-hour working week, a 30 per cent. increase in wages and recognition of the union. Also, the union demands the establishment of a single system, either week work or piece work, and the abolition of the mixed system in vogue in the trade at present.

Demands to this effect were sent to the employers a short time ago, and when the latter did not reply to the demands a strike was called for January 4. Such a strike was to be expected. The employers, judging from past events, expected to be successful against the union. They were confident that the workers would not obey a strike order, fearing a failure. The union, on its side, was bent upon organizing the trade. Under the circumstances, it was a foregone conclusion that both sides would measure their forces against each other.

Now, however, that the workers—over 2,000 in number—have gone out on strike, it is to be hoped that the struggle will not be a lengthy one. Neither side should display undue stubbornness in coming to an agreement.

Friction has recently arisen between the Waist Makers' Union in Boston and the Manufacturers' Association. In the trade conditions were not very good and, moreover, the manufacturers were making a practice of sending work to outside shops where it could be done more cheaply. The indications pointed to an imminent clash.

The situation was aggravated by the recent demand on the part of the workers for a raise. However, through the intervention of Abraham Baroff, secretary-treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, a strike was averted.

According to the terms of settlement, all week workers obtained an increase of \$3 a week. The cutters, pressers and under pressers in the trade were granted a raise of \$5. Six legal holidays were also allowed to the cutters and pressers, for which they are to be paid. As for the matter of contract work, the bosses agreed not to send out when the inside workers had not enough work, and when such outside work was necessary, it is to be given only to union shops.

An Evening in the Home of Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler.

By Bertha Kalish.

The guests had departed and we remained to ourselves alone—she and I.

I watched and waited—I did not ask her to play—I did not dare.

All at once, stretching out her hands to me, she said, "You have not asked me to play!" With a trembling heart, yearning to hear her, I answered simply, "I am waiting."

Slowly she walked to the instrument, she sat down and with her fingers touched the keyboard.

Have you seen Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler's hands? Her fingers, when she plays? Her tender, bruised, delicate fingers! Those gloriously beautiful fingers that can bring to you the trill of a nightingale! Her remarkable grace in the lifting of her wrist, high and low, like the waves of the sea—and the velocity and rapidity in the running of her scales.

Her hands—the long white hands, angry in the expression of the bravura, in great emotion, and again, her grace and beauty and aristocratic rendering of a delicious waltz.

The expression of her face, with a pallor of death, bent over the instrument, making it cry and sing, arousing your emotions and passions, creeping

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When Zeisler plays the gods have spoken! A genius, a great artist, a great woman—I do not know which is the greater—to me they are both equal. When she finished playing I sank to her feet. I embraced her knees and I wept—we both wept.

It was a good big moment in my life. And through her tears, smilingly, she said, "And it was my boy who brought me to you! 'You know,' she said, 'I didn't want to go to you, because I thought you were like the others, proud and haughty, but my boy said, 'No, mother, she is different.'"

We laughed and we cried, and I remember saying, "And you came to me with a bunch of violets in your hands. I have them still."

The violets are dead, that night is gone, but Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler will live forever to me—and to all the world.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

On the Passing of a Great Man.

Editor Hebrew Standard:—

A great man in Israel passed away from among us on the fifth day of this month of February. Joseph Seff's body, with all its material instincts and material imperfections, was returned to the big earthy reservoir it was taken from at the time of the creation, hundreds, maybe thousands, of millions of years ago.

Joseph Seff's great soul is living. Joseph Seff's soul is great because it was continually developing and continually working in the field and for the purpose of the rebuilding of our old Jewish Fatherland, where Jews from all over the world will have a place to go in time of need and where some eight to ten million Jews will be able permanently to settle and to do their utmost for human progress and true civilization. According to Moses, as I understand Moses' teachings, man's soul, which makes only an infiducial of an infiducial part of the spiritual world (the spiritual world is not understood yet by human beings), requires development, and the reason why the Creator of matter did envelop man's soul in the material shell known as the human seed was for the purpose of facilitating the said development of the soul.

Our patriarch Abraham, who lived many thousand years ago, was the first person on record who discovered the true idea of the spiritual Creator of the universe. This was thus the first attempt for a sound development of man's soul and the first foundation for a common sense civilization. The patriarch and his children had no fixed country of their own. Our said ancestors were traveling from place to place and were doing their best on the field of improving the moral and intellectual standing of the nations they came in contact with. Wickedness of the peoples, combined with the greed and personal ambition of their respective rulers, were, however, antagonistic to Abraham's teachings, and the patriarch's efforts were a complete failure. The second attempt of the Jews to work for the general progress of the ancient world was made in Egypt. These Egyptian activities of the children of Israel did not only end in failure, but were the main cause of the destruction of our fatherland, Palestine, some 2,000 years ago.

Our ancestors at the exodus from Egypt were by far not on the same moral and intellectual standing with their forefathers who settled in the land of the Pharaohs at the time of Joseph. Worst of all were the former agents of the Pharaohs who called themselves assimilators, or something of the kind, and who were agitating against a Jewish nationality and a Jewish homeland. Those assimilators and the bigots who came into existence as their opposing element were engaged in a never ending fight with each other even after the Jews were settled in Palestine, and were certainly the main cause of our final breaking down at the time of Titus.

My good friend Joseph Seff, who was connected with me by family ties, was one of the great leaders of modern Zionism, and was the founder and president of the Federation of Ukrainian Jews in America. A child of wealthy parents and a person with extraordinary natural abilities, Joseph Seff was in a position to command a good personal future had he

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so desired. The ambition of Joseph Seff's soul was, however, to work for the benefit of the Jewish people, and having made sure that the road to Palestine was the only road for a permanent Jewish happiness, Joseph Seff concentrated his life to this holy cause. Let the memory of Joseph Seff and his work for Zionism be registered in the annals of Zionism of all our future generations.

ISRAEL N. PRENOVICH, Feb. 12, 1920.

Congressman Siegel Pays Tribute to a Valiant Worker.

Editor Hebrew Standard:

In the death of Jacob Goldstein, Assistant District Attorney of New York county, and former Assemblyman in the State Legislature, at the age of 29, the people of Harlem have lost one who was not only a credit to them by his services as a public servant, but who held their esteem on account of his lovely nature and a desire to help others.

We all have recognized in life, that the rich man when he leaves his palace finds himself in no higher position than the poor man does, when he passes away. It has been said that the world moves on, that some live and impress, which others can successfully follow, and still others have been of no use either to mankind or to themselves while here. To those who knew Jacob Goldstein intimately, his loss is one that creates a void in their very lives. Wealth he did

not have, but a reputation and a character that a man of great wealth may indeed aspire to in the fullest sense of the term. His activities in behalf of the Institutional Synagogue are well known, and the necessity for the erection of the new building was urged by him at every opportunity. His friends will remember him, and when they will have passed away the room in the Institutional Synagogue, which will undoubtedly be dedicated to his memory, will be there to tell the story of a good and faithful son, active citizen, a real Jew, and a loyal and devoted public servant.

ISAAC SIEGEL.

Peni-El Notes.

Arrangements are now fully made for the annual theatre party of the members and friends of Temple Peni-El. The affair is to take place at the Casino Theatre, at Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, on Wednesday evening, March 10.

An evening whist and lotto was held on Tuesday, February 17, at the Social House under the auspices of the Sisterhood, and was a grand success.

The recently founded Young Folk's Organization of Temple Peni-El held its meeting on Monday and elected its permanent officers. Mr. Alvin Wachner, 567 West 149th street, was unanimously elected chairman. A grand Purim entertainment is being arranged for by these young folk.

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Temple Anshe Chesed Social Center.
 The first "big affair" conducted solely by the members of the Social Center of Temple Anshe Chesed, Seventh avenue and 114th street, took place Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening, February 7 and 8, when almost 1,000 persons attended the young people's celebration of Palestine Restoration Fund Week. The three entertainments themselves were similar. The audience was different each time. On Saturday night the members and seat-holders of the Temple were present. High school boys and girls attended Sunday afternoon's entertainment and Sunday night was reserved for the members of the Young Folks Club, the senior organization of the center, and their friends.
 "The Eternal Bond," a play produced by the Dramatic Circle, had in it Hannah Salzman, Ruth Jacobson, Alexander Kroll, Jesse Nadler, Harold Leavy, Abraham Offen and Leroy Moses. Miss Deborah Wolff led a chorus of the Girls' Alumnae Club in the singing of Palestinian songs. Moses Baroway on Saturday and Sunday nights lectured while slides depicting life in the Holy Land were shown and Harold Seligson explained the views at the afternoon performance. Two playlets were presented on Saturday night by Rose Tannenbaum's clubs from the Uptown Talmud Torah. On each occasion Palestinian fruits were served. Louis Schwefel is director of the center and Alex Kroll is president of the Young Folks' Club.

A Free Hostelry for Jewish Children.
 The Day Nursery of the Daughters of Israel, of 220 East Fifth street, has opened a new building intended especially for children whose parents—by reason of illness or temporary difficulty of some kind—are compelled to part with them for a time. That there is need for such an institution in this city has been fully proven by the fact that within two weeks of opening this branch the new home has been called upon to care for 125 children. Altogether, there is provision for the needs of 200 youthful guests.
 The Day Nursery, in its main building, has accommodations for 250 children whose educational requirements are fully provided for and who are supplied besides with two meals daily. This organization is supported by the private contributions of East Side workers and tradesmen. Its annual budget amounts to \$25,000 and the capital invested in the two small but attractive structures is \$75,000. The president of the Day Nursery is Mrs. Mollie Unger and the honorary secretary is Mr. Paul Rethman.

Reform Rabbi Denounces Sabbath Eve Desecration.
 In an article in the St. Louis Modern View, Rabbi Louis Witt severely criticizes the Columbian Club, the leading Jewish social organization of that city, for giving an entertainment and dance on Friday night. Rabbi Witt's rebuke is scathing and well deserved, but there is one point upon which he did not touch, that is, for a Jewish organization to hold a function, other than a religious one, on Friday evening, which is a part of the Jewish Sabbath, is vulgar and argues a lack of self-respect on the part of those who are responsible for it, as well as those who take part. No self-respecting Christians would take part in a Sunday "hurrah," and no Jews should countenance this kind of violation of decorum, no matter how lax they are or how little hold their religion has upon them. There is such a thing as a decent respect for public opinion and to fail to observe it argues a lack of breeding.—American Israelite.

92d Street Y. M. H. A.
 On Saturday and Sunday evenings, the Opal Club will hold its entertainment and dance, for which an excellent program has been arranged.
 The Y. M. H. A. is now registering students for all its courses and prospective students may call any evening between 7:30 and 10.

Dr. Mendes 43 Years in Shearith Israel.
 This Sabbath morning will mark the 43rd anniversary of Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes' ministry in Shearith Israel Congregation, and to mark the event there will be special services. Dr. Mendes will speak on "My 43 years in Shearith Israel."

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Mt. Neboh Temple Notes.
 The Third Congregational Sociable will be held in the Vestry Rooms of the Temple on Saturday evening, Feb. 28, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be whist and lotto, and dancing to follow. These gatherings serve to bring together all the members and friends of the congregation, and encourage that fine family spirit. They are features of congregational activity and are always looked forward to by the members.
 The Young Folks' League held a sociable meeting on Thursday evening, and it was attended by more than 150 members. There was an entertainment and dancing. The victrola, donated by the 1919 Confirmation class, was used.
 Rabbi Eiseman is meeting his confirmation class every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and delivering lectures on the "Great Teaching of Judaism." After the classwork the pupils attend the services in the temple.
 Rabbi Eiseman is about to organize all the young men and women from the ages of 13 to 18 years into a Junior League. These will be made up of confirmants and graduates of the school, also bar mizvah boys—and they will graduate from the league into the Young Folks' organization. In this way there will be some organization in the temple to admit children from the age of six years until they arrive at manhood or womanhood, when they may become part of the congregation.
 Preparations have been going on for the Sixth Annual Purim entertainment to be held on Sunday morning, March 7, at the Hamilton Theatre. Miss Rae Baylis is the coach, and the affair this year promises to be one of the largest and best ever held. Last year more than \$2500 was realized, to be devoted for school expansion purposes.

Mountain View House
 ELLENVILLE, ULSTER CO., N. Y.
 Large, comfortable rooms. Steam heat; hot and cold running water in rooms. Jewish dietary laws observed. Tel. 58. W. I. METZNER,

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 Choicest location in the Mountains. Newly built with all modern improvements. Large, airy rooms. Home comforts. Unsurpassed cuisine, in accordance with the Jewish dietary laws. Write for information and terms to the office of Dr. J. Glass, Hotel Bonta, 94th street and Broadway. (Phone Riverside 1411), or 67 Second avenue. Phone Orchard 2028.

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 WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT HE HAS PURCHASED THE
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 OPEN ALL YEAR. WM. MALAMUT, Proprietor.

HERMAN FISHER
 Leading Jewish caterer of Philadelphia for a quarter of a century, begs to announce that at the request of his many friends, he has purchased the
PIERREPONT HOTEL ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
 which he will conduct as a modern, first-class hotel.
 The opening date will be announced shortly in this publication.
 HERMAN FISHER, Owner.

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THE OCEAN CREST
 Beach 62nd Street on the Ocean, Arverne, L. I.
 the most beautiful and best equipped hotel in Arverne, L. I., will remain open THE ENTIRE WINTER. The same excellent service and cuisine which made this hotel so popular during the summer season will be maintained.
 Hebrew dietary laws are strictly observed. The Hotel is steam heated throughout. Hot salt water baths will be installed. J. LIFSCHITZ, Prop.

THE FRONTENAC Dickerson Ave. and Lewmay Road Edgemere, L. I.
 MR. S. GOLDSTEIN, formerly of the OCEAN CREST, takes pleasure in informing his friends and patrons that he has purchased THE FRONTENAC, located directly on the Ocean. The FRONTENAC is equipped with all latest improvements, steam heated throughout, and will remain open all winter. Dietary laws observed.
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 MRS. E. M. DALKOWITZ ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE HOTEL AMIGO FOR DECORATION DAY (MAY 30TH, 1920). DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED. RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE NOW BY PHONING ST. NICHOLAS 9895.

THE ALEXANDRIA 32 Storm Ave. ARVERNE, L. I.
 Will remain open for the coming holidays. Sabbath and dietary laws strictly observed. Specially prepared food for DIABETICS. Tel. Hammels 224. MRS. S. ALEXANDER, Prop.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

BEZALEL.

Dear Children:

The Torah tells us further here of the activities of Bezalel in the making of the tabernacle, as follows: "And Bezalel, the son of Uri, the son of Chur, of the tribe of Judah, made all that the Lord had commanded Moses."

Rashi remarks: "It is not written here that Moses had commanded him," but "all that the Lord had commanded Moses." Even those things that his teacher had not told him his intuitive mind divined that which was said to Moses on Mount Sinai, for Moses had told Bezalel to make first the vessels and then the tabernacle, whereupon Bezalel said to him: "It is the way of the world to make the house first and afterwards to put vessels therein." He said to him: "Thus have I heard from the Holy One, blessed be He." Said Moses: "Bezalel, in the shadow of the Lord wert thou, for surely the Holy One, blessed be He, thus commanded me." And thus did he do: he first made the tabernacle and afterwards he made the vessels.

"All the gold that was applied to the work in all the work of the sanctuary—to wit, the gold of the offering—was twenty and nine talents and seven hundred and thirty shekels, after the shekel of the sanctuary." A talent equalled sixty manehs, and a maneh of the sanctuary had a double value, thus making the talent equal in value to one hundred and twenty manehs, and a maneh had the value of twenty-five selaim (or shekels); thus a talent of the sanctuary was equal to three thousand shekels. Thus the detailed account is given of all the shekels that figured less than three thousands, and therefore could not be reckoned as a talent. "And the silver of those that were numbered of the congregation was one hundred talents and a thousand, seven hundred and seventy and five shekels, after the shekel of the sanctuary."

"Abekah for every head." "Abekah" is the denomination of the half shekel—"for six hundred thousand and three thousand and five hundred and fifty—this was the number of the Israelites (from twenty years old and upwards) after the tabernacle was erected (in the Book of Numbers), and now in giving offerings to the tabernacle they numbered the same ("with the Levites they were really more," says the Sifse Chachomim), "but the Levites were not required to give a half shekel, as that was an atonement for the sin of wor-

shipping the golden calf, and the Levites did not worship the golden calf"), the sum total of the half shekels of six hundred thousand amounts to one hundred talents, as each talent equals three thousand shekels, as six hundred thousand halves are three hundred thousand whole ones, this, therefore, equals one hundred talents, and three thousand and five hundred and fifty halves equal one thousand, seven hundred and seventy-five shekels.

"And the hundred talents of silver served to cast the sockets of the sanctuary" for the boards of the tabernacle, which were forty-eight in number, for which there were ninety-six sockets, and the sockets of the veil were four in number, making them all one hundred—all the other sockets are described as being of copper. "And of the thousand, seven hundred and seventy and five shekels he made books for the pillars and overlaid their tops (the tops of the pillars) and filleted them," as of all of them it is written, "the overlaying of their tops and their fillets were of silver."

"And of the blue, and purple, and scarlet yarns they made the cloths of service." Linen is not mentioned here, hence I infer that these "bigdeserad," or cloths of service, were not garments of the priesthood, as the garments of the priesthood were also of linen, but these were cloths where-with the holy vessels were covered during their journeys, which did not contain linen.

"And they did beat the gold into thin plates and cut it into wires, to work it in the blue, and in the purple, and in the scarlet of yarn, and in the linen with weaver's work." Here the Torah teaches us how they wove the gold with the yarn. They beat the gold into very thin plates and cut wires therefrom the entire length of the plate, to weave these wires with each of the species in the breastplate and the ephod, which are described as being of gold; that is, one strand of gold with six strands of blue, the same with every species, as each of them were of six-fold, and the gold was the seventh strand in each.

"And the mitre of linen—"veeth pearei hamigbaoth ("the goodly bonnets"), "tifereth hamigbaoth" ("the glory of the bonnets")—bonnets that were glorious."

"And they made the plate of the holy crown. And they put on it a lace of blue, to place it upon the mitre above." By means of the laces he placed them upon the mitre as a crown, but it is impossible to say the plate was upon the mitre, for we have

learned (in the Talmud) "his hair was visible between the plate and the mitre, for there he wore the phylacteries, and the plate was placed on the forehead; thus the mitre was above and the plate below. Why, then, is it said, "upon the mitre above?" Another question: Why does it say here, "And they put upon it a lace of blue," whereas when the command was given it was said "And thou shalt fasten it on a lace of blue"? (Exodus 29). The explanation is the "lace of blue" means ribbons with which the plate was fastened to the mitre, two on each side and one in the center, one tied it below and the other above. "And the children of Israel made the work in accordance with all that the Lord had commanded Moses, so had they made it."

1777

Interesting Analysis of Membership of National Organization.

The 11th Annual Year Book of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America contains a very important report of the chairman of the Membership Committee, Mr. Albert Rosenblatt, saying that over 100,000 Jews throughout the United States are contributors of that society. The membership in New York City is divided as follows:

New York City, individual membership of 1919, 53,233 1918, 44,268; an increase of 8,965.

In the United States, without New York City, 1919, 47,202; 1918, 41,887; an increase of 5,315.

Three thousand three hundred and twenty-five organizations as against 3,042 last year are now affiliated with the society. They are divided as follows:

New York City, 714 benevolent, 496 congregations, 662 fraternal, 110 labor; totaling 1,982, as against 1,818 in 1918.

For the rest of the country, 713 benevolent, 135 congregations, 409 fraternal, 88 labor; a total of 1,343, as against 1,224 in 1918. These came from 47 States, the same number as in 1918, but there is an increase of 59 in the number of cities, 1,319 against 1,260. In 1918 the society had members in two foreign countries and this year they are able to record a membership in four foreign countries.

Mr. A. Lindo Henry, well-known as a communal worker in London, Eng., met death at sea last week while crossing the channel to Ostend. He was honorary secretary of the Liberal Synagogue from its inception until the time a paid secretary was engaged.

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RUFF, AUGUST.—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 August Ruff, 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 Gettner, Simon & Asher, their attorneys, at No. 299 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 8th day of July, 1920, next.

SHAINWALD, RALPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ralph L. Shainwald, 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 Cohen, Gutman & Richter, their attorneys at No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York on or before the 31st day of July, 1920, next.

GOLDSTICKER, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Goldsticker, 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 Moss, Marcus and Wells, her attorneys, at No. 233 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, 1920.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Jacob P. Adler and his daughter Stella have returned to America. Mr. Adler appeared for six months in England and had to terminate abruptly a successful engagement owing to a breakdown.

Willem Mengelberg, the famous Dutch conductor, for many years in command of the great Concertgebouw-Orchestra of Amsterdam, Holland, has been secured for the major portion of the season of 1920-1921 to co-operate with Artur Bodanzky as director of the New Symphony Orchestra, Inc., of the Musicians' New Orchestra Society.

This interesting musical information was contained in a statement issued by S. E. MacMillen, manager of the orchestra. The announcement adds that final arrangements were concluded when a cable was received from Amsterdam conveying the information that Mr. Mengelberg had accepted the terms offered.

Mengelberg has been one of Europe's premier conductors for almost a quarter of a century and has been sought after in every great musical center on the continent. He was born at Utrecht, Holland, in 1871, and was educated at the Conservatory there, intending at first to become a pianist. He was persuaded, however, to accept the position of Municipal Director of Music at Lucerne, Switzerland, a post which he assumed in his twentieth year.

Although zero weather is prevailing at present and summer vacations are far away from our thoughts, yet the far-seeing parent will do well to give consideration to what he will do with his child for the coming summer season.

The custom of sending children to camp, although comparatively recent, is a growing one and has proved very successful as evidenced by the constantly increasing number of camps each year. It simply becomes a question of which camp to select and the French Summer School and Camp for Girls presents its case.

There are three main considerations

in considering the selection of a summer camp, and they are location, the reliability of the management and in the case of children from Orthodox homes, the proper religious influence. The French Summer School and Camp is ideally located in Kaaterskill Junction Park, which contains 85 acres of natural and scenic woodland in one of the highest and most picturesque locations in the Catskill Mountain range.

On the educational side, there are

many advantages and a parental influence is maintained over the children. It is a home of refinement and French is the language of the house. Aesthetic dancing is taught and a social refinement is instilled in the pupil. The Jewish dietary laws are rigidly maintained.

When the summer season terminates this year the school will be maintained as an all-year round institution. The school is in charge of Mrs. Cecile Fischel, a pedagogue of note and proven worth, who has surrounded herself with a capable corps of assistants. Applications may be made to the New York office, No. 225 W. 110th street. Tel. Cathedral 9542.



Where Are You Going to Send Your Girl This Summer?

Hall, in April, 1917, was under the patronage of many of the foremost musical and social personages of New York. He also made numerous phonographic records, especially of Russian folk-songs, of which he was regarded as one of the best exponents. His last public appearance was made in a concert at the Manhattan Opera House on January 18.

"No More Blondes" is the title of the latest farce which comes from the brilliant workshop of A. H. Woods. It will

be presented at the Bronx Opera House Monday matinee, February 23, for an engagement of one week. The play is the work of the prolific Otto Harbach, co-author of the successful "Up in Mabel's Room," which Mr. Woods also produced and which is touring the country with extraordinary success. Ernest Truox, whose unique talents have made him one of the most popular of American comedians, both on the screen and on the stage, is the featured player and will be supported by an excellent company of farceurs, including Nancy Fair,

Edward Douglas, Eileen Wilson, Frank Allsworth, Dallas Welford, Leo Donnelly, Edwin Walter, Muriel Hope, Yvonne Gourard, Elizabeth Gergely and Alice Belmont Cliffe. "3 Wise Fools," a comedy of Mirth, Master Minds and Mystery, will play at the Bronx Opera House, week March 1, with the original cast and production.

To honor Adolph Krauss, Grand President of the I. O. B. B., who will reach his 75th birthday on the 26th inst., the members of District Grand Lodge No. 1 are endeavoring to secure 1,000 new members for the district, which comprises New York and New England.

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 On Sunday, February 22 (Washington's birthday) the 19th annual graduation exercises of the National Farm School will take place. The graduating class this year consists of 19 young men, who have taken the full three year course in practical and scientific agriculture, and of three post graduates. It is announced that all of the young men have already secured exceptionally fine agricultural positions, which they will assume immediately after their graduation.

The freshman class will be composed of forty boys and will be admitted to the school early in March, application for admission to which may be made now. The course comprises a three-year training in practical and scientific agriculture, and is given to boys, irrespective of creed, entirely free of all charge to them for tuition, books, board, lodging, etc.

The requirements for admission are: The applicant must be above 16 years of age and not over 21; he must have completed the grammar school course, or have an education equivalent thereto; he must be in physical, mental and moral health, and have a sincere desire for an agricultural life.

The National Farm School was founded more than twenty-three years ago, and stands today as a pioneer in a method of agricultural education that is being widely heralded as the type that will ultimately replace all other kinds of similar education. It lays stress on the education of the hand as well as of the head. It gives its students an opportunity to do things, as well as to read how they are done. The school is ideally equipped to carry on this method of education. It has farm lands of nearly five hundred acres, stocked with herds of cattle, horses, poultry, farm machinery and implements, greenhouses, laboratories, etc., while all of the work is directed and supervised by an able corps of instructors.

Further information and an application blank may be had by addressing Mr. Morris A. Kaufmann, chairman of the Application Committee, 407 Mutual Life Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Emanu-El Brotherhood.
 Dr. Bierman, of the American Social Hygiene Association, delivered the first of a series of three lectures for young men, at the Social House, on Saturday evening, February 14, with a large attendance of young men present. The first of his talks was on "How Life Begins," and, on Saturday evening, February 21, Dr. Bierman will deliver the second of these talks, the subject of which will be "The Young Man's Problem." The lectures begin at 8:30 o'clock, and all young men interested are invited to attend. The Club and Class Work at the Brotherhood is continuing with a very large attendance, and, at the present time, there is very little room for admitting of new clubs.

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The epidemic of conversion in Germany is not confined to rich Jewish parvenus, but is extending to Jewish artists, a number of whom have recently been baptised. In the course of one week the well-known painter Henrich Greenfield, the distinguished pianist Oscar Fried, the painter Madame Julia Kulp, and the young artist Zalzer left the ranks of Judaism.

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150,000 Former Seventh Day Adventists Clamoring to Get to Palestine. One hundred and fifty thousand strangers knocked at the gates of Judaism in Russia two years ago and were admitted. Today these 150,000 strangers are knocking at the gates of Palestine. The history of these "Gerim," or strangers, who in less than three generations have grown into the most pious of Orthodox Jews, ardently awaiting the opportunity to enter Palestine, is one of the most interesting phases of Jewish history. Originally members of the Russian Orthodox Church, they broke away to become Seventh Day Adventists. From observing the Jewish Sabbath, they gradually assimilated other Jewish religious customs and traditions, still remaining Sabbatharians. Persecuted for the revolt from the Russian church, many took refuge in Siberia, while thousands of others were exiled there. Of pure Russian peasant stock, their communities grew larger and larger until there were great settlements of them in the agricultural districts of Russia around the Volga river, in the Ural and Caucasus mountain regions and in Siberia. Their inquiries regarding Jewish practices continued, their assimilation became more complete, until they stood in the unique position of observing practically every phase of the Jewish religion without being Jews. Because of the more intense hatred of the Jew in Russia and his precarious existence, they hesitated in breaking over. But with the revolution of 1917, the "Gerim," inspired by An-Sky, a noted Jewish writer, who traveled over all Russia to get them to practice their Jewish religion openly, they flocked to the religion they had adopted. Previous to the revolution their services were held secretly. Now they practice the Jewish religion openly and, according to travelers just returned from Russia, are among the most devout Jews in Russia. Instead of conducting their services in Hebrew, the "Gerim" use pure Russian, which makes them unique among Orthodox Jews. Writing of the intense desire of the "Gerim" to emigrate to Palestine, Samuel Mason, a Jewish relief worker in the Far East, told the following of the Siberian communities: "Sometimes they are referred to as Sabbatharians, but they resent this title. They insist that they are Jews. The present is already the third generation and they cling to the faith with a determination rarely exceeded by persons of this class. "There are several towns composed entirely of these 'Jews.' They are all workers of the soil and they own land, which they contemplate disposing of to emigrate to Palestine as soon as the word is given. Some of them are getting impatient and there is no doubt that as soon as the entire question of Palestine is settled favorably and emigration is started, these 'Gerim' will be among the first to knock at the gates for admission. "They speak only Russian and look typically Slav, being powerfully built." The Isaac L. Rice stadium and athletic field, which will be located in Pelham Bay Park, and which Mrs. Rice will present to the city of New York, will cost \$1,200,000, according to announcement made this week. This gift to the city will consist of an archway at the entrance to the park, a running track, football and baseball field, outdoor gymnasium, children's playground, children's pool, swimming pool, dressing rooms, mothers' and children's comfort rooms, milk station and a fountain. The stadium will have a seating capacity of 5,000.

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Dated, New York, the 30th day of December, 1919.
DAVID SIMONS, IKE SABLE, LAZARUS REIT, Executors.
WYMAN J. REIT and ALEXANDER H. KAMINSKY, Attorneys for Executors, 309 Broadway New York City

It is reported from authoritative sources that the few Jews sent to the Rumanian Parliament were "hand-picked" by the government which selected those only who deal with Jewish problems in the light of the sentiment of the Cabinet. The Bukowinian and Bessarabian Jews boycotted the elections and declared that the successful Jewish candidates, Messrs. Hecht, Lir and Teller did not represent them.



Dinner of Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, Pennsylvania Hotel, January 31st 1920.

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Mr. Jonas' Defi Accepted.

One of the most interesting and important phases of the one million-dollar annual income campaign of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities is the development of new leaders of Jewry in Brooklyn.

Already the challenge hurled by Mr. Nathan S. Jonas, chairman of the Campaign Committee, at the directors of Jewish charitable organizations in Brooklyn to prove their right to leadership during the drive or resign, has been taken up and a keen competition among the Jews of Brooklyn to be recognized as leaders is rapidly developing.

One of the resultant effects of this friendly rivalry will undoubtedly be the development of new leaders among the younger Jews in Brooklyn. The trend in this direction was indicated at the opening of the campaign when the pledges were announced showing that a great amount of money had already been raised by the younger business men.

"We are asking for 500 leaders, both men and women," said Mr. Jonas. "These men and women will become the acknowledged leaders of the Brooklyn Jews. They can prove themselves by the results they produce in this campaign. If they have enough energy or magnetism to have a sufficient number of subscriptions made through them or their committee they will have proven themselves to be leaders in every sense."

"The directors of societies ought to prove their leadership in that way or they should not be directors of societies. If they are directors they ought to work or give, referably both work and give."

Mr. Jonas suggested that those ambitious to be recognized as leaders could make up a team of as many persons besides himself as he desires, and to have all of the subscriptions secured by his committee placed to his credit. Each of the 500 leaders will be asked to pledge themselves to give or secure

from others personally or through their committee at least \$1,000. An interesting fact worthy of mention in this action is that the Campaign Committee has announced that from this list of recognized leaders, recommendation will be made for directorships in the various federated societies, and it is to be honored in this way that the workers will strive.

Judge Strahl Heads Bikur Cholim Koshers Hospital

Judge Jacob S. Strahl, grand master Order Sons of Zion, has been elected president of the Bikur Cholim Koshers Hospital at 830-834 Lafayette avenue, and the Bikur Cholim Dispensary at 84 Cook street, Brooklyn.

The hospital is at present the leading institution of its kind in the Jewish community of Brooklyn. It has four buildings under its direction, caring for over 30,000 patients annually in its dispensary alone.

Under the guidance of its new president, Judge Strahl, and the revised Board of Directors of prominent Brooklyn citizens, the hospital has made plans for expansion at a rate even greater than heretofore. Judge Strahl has prepared a program which will include a campaign for additional funds in the near future.

Brooklyn Jewish Center.

The Brooklyn Jewish Center, which is now erecting its building on Eastern Parkway between Brooklyn and New York avenues, is now engaged in an active membership campaign which is promising to be most successful. A large number of applications have been received up to the present time and a formal installation is being planned to take place within two or three weeks, when all these new applicants will be formally installed as workers in the Jewish Center movement. The temporary offices of the Center are at No. 881 Eastern Parkway.

MUSIC IN BERLIN HOMES.
By OSKAR BIE.

(Free Translation by Jacques Mayer.)

I do not know why I should not indulge in a little gossip about the good music often performed in Berlin homes. One knows that in olden times private concerts were the cradles of successful music, that in them many celebrated compositions first came to light, and that the munificence of the paterfamilias often rescued the artists from pecuniary difficulties. Since then music has become very democratic, especially here in Berlin, with its innumerable public concerts. Nevertheless, there still remain many old homes where the cultivation of this art is not to be put aside, but on the contrary, where its significance is greater than the public imagines.

All manner of intimate circles have been formed, where new works are given for the delectation of select groups. These however, are to be regarded as private rehearsals for public performances, and they are confined to small circles of friends. On the other hand, music is now more than ever used to "decorate" those banquets which the newly rich desire to arrange after the most approved fashion. Of these two kinds I do not propose to speak. The one smacks too much of the Bohemian, the other of snobbishness. But I desire to chat of several families who, true to tradition and amid all the changes of the period, cultivate music with no ostentation, but influentially all the same. The Mendelssohn family are the oldest pillars of private musical culture in Berlin. It is a side line of the Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, from whence sprang the great Felix. A characteristic trait: There is hardly a member of this family who is not a musical performer. The late Robert von Mendelssohn was a capable cellist, his widow, a lady of Italian extraction, is a cele-

brated pianist, and his younger son already surprises by his mastery of his beautiful 'cello. This house owns a collection of old and famous string instruments which for value and completeness probably surpasses any private collection in existence. When Strauss' "Ariadne," with its "chamber" orchestra, was first given here the Mendelssohn instruments were loaned to the Royal Opera, and a tonal beauty was the result which will forever dwell in our memory. Robert's brother, Franz, plays the violin, which his daughter Lilli masters to such an extent that she is quite prepared for the concert platform. And the intimate connection of this old and highly respected family with music finds a characteristic expression in the marriages contracted by the younger members. A daughter of Robert has become the wife of the great pianist, Edwin Fischer; Franz's daughter is the wife of Emil Bohnke, who is not only one of our best viola players, but a fine pianist as well, and his compositions are favorably spoken of. That in such a house music feels itself at

JEWISH CALENDAR.

5680	1920	1919
Purim	Thursday, March 4.	
Rosh Chodesh Nissan	Saturday, March 29.	
1st day Pessach	Saturday, April 3.	
7th day Pessach	Friday, April 9.	
Rosh Chodesh Iyar	Monday, April 19.	
Lag b'Omer	Thursday, May 6.	
Rosh Chodesh Sivan	Tuesday, May 12.	
1st day Shabbath	Sunday, May 23.	
Rosh Chodesh Tam-mus	Thursday, May 17.	
Fast of Tammuz	Saturday, July 3.	
Rosh Chodesh Ab	Friday, July 16.	
Fast of Ab	Saturday, July 24.	
Rosh Chodesh Ellul	Sunday, August 15.	

*Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

home may well be believed. The ample apartments in the Grunewald villa are admirably adapted for elaborate performances. The Philharmonic Orchestra plays in the great music parlor conducted by Georgescu. They render the Mendelssohn concerto, Franz von Mendelssohn leads the violins and to Lilli is entrusted the solo. What memories come to our mind! Here is love and tradition. A circle of art is completed. But tradition draws no narrow boundary. The most modern art is here afforded an opportunity to exhibit itself.

If now I write briefly of the Rosenheim house, it is because the musical gatherings assembled there have long since been divested of secrecy. Every Sunday one finds there in succession many of our most celebrated artists. The "specialty" in this hospitable mansion is chamber music though vocal numbers are also occasionally heard. Here one is apt to meet nearly every prominent virtuoso of Berlin. The place of honor is occupied by Arthur Schnabel, who has enjoyed the friendship and support of the family ever since he began his career as a "wonder child." Leonid Kreutzer, Bruno Eisner, Joseph Schwarz, Jascha Spiwakowski—who can count all the pianists—and among the strings Flesch and Klingler, Wittenberg, Wolfsthal, Premyslav, Baldner and so forever into the innumerable. Not to forget the soulful voice of Therese Behr and the delicate art of "the" Ohl-hoff. Led by Flesch they perform Schubert's quartet, "Death and the Maiden." I sit in the third room and listen delightedly. The entire weekly round of professional* concerts sinks into forgetfulness before this intimate pleasure. A hall with a miscellaneous crowd and a program arranged to order—what a brutality. Is real chamber music to be thought of except in a private gathering? Then it would express the intimate sentiments of congenial men and women, who in a not too large salon, their emotions in accord with each other, their innermost rhythm admittedly equal desire to be transported into a sweet, far-off dreamland, whose beauty is exalted above all the problems of the present. Am I tired of my profession? I listen attentively, the imagination absorbs me. Is this the same art of which I usually write?

Rosenheim, professor of chemistry at our university, now lives with his dear old mother in the red villa of the Carmerstrasse, which, a relic of the olden time, is an idyllic memory, amid a row of monotonous modern houses. Formerly the well-known privy councillor of the Electrical Society, Felix Deutsch, dwelt in it. Frequently when passing on a Sunday the windows were open and some one of Beethoven's little masses filled with its choral voices the summer air. The composer, Robert Kahn, a brother of Mrs. Deutsch, led once a week a privately get-together chorus which takes its pleasure in practicing and finds its reward in a performance attended by friends. The Deutsch family has now moved into a newly erected villa, a creation of Schulze-Naumburg's, out near the vicinity of the Tiergarten. It contains a wonderful grand music salon, in which the choir can disport itself. An organ, too, whose pipes are placed behind the wall, so that its tones, particularly fine in the soft registers, mystically transfigures the room.

I have spoken of several houses where the orchestral, the chamber and the vocal domains of the noble art are cultivated. Performers and listeners in these homes are about the same. Only the opportunities vary. In all of them the task is one of pleasure, and the aim is that the artistic shall sanctify the social and that society shall facilitate art. It does not become us to judge these circles by any particular criterion, but we take sufficient pleasure in dwelling upon their importance for the prosperity of music, which, far beyond all personal considerations, has become a vein in the great universal pursuit of the art. One could wish that the domesticity of music in that sense should again obtain power and influence. It is quite possible that hard times will affect the fluctuating activity of the concert halls. Travel will become more difficult, it will be necessary to narrow the size of audiences, and we shall some times be reminded of the more limited

*Professor Bie, besides editing the Neue Rundschau, is musical editor of a Berlin daily and writes, moreover, letters on musical topics for provincial papers.—Translator.
†Yes, Herr Professor, I am afraid you are.—Translator.

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but more satisfying domestic art, whose song we know of old. Then the grandiose music cultivated in our concert halls will in quantity somewhat diminish, and the star of intimacy will once more shine brightly. And that will bring about the new recreation. It is well if the bridges of the old house music shall remain standing in the future. It is the lasting fame of these houses, unheralded by the newspapers and uncelebrated in any book, that they have remained faithful.

Colonel Nathan H. Horowitz, recently returned from Europe as a member of the American Military Mission, has just been placed in full command of Fort Strong, Boston Harbor. He was in active service from the very beginning of the war in Europe and was promoted from captain to colonel. He was an honor graduate from West Point and has worked his way up by sheer merit to his present high position in the United States army. Colonel Horowitz is a Ben Brith and holds membership in Mobile (Ala.) Lodge No. 84.

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The Tragedy of a Jewish Family.
Lemberg (By I. J. P. B.).—Joseph Adler was a leader in the Jewish community in the little town of Zatorce, in Eastern Galicia. His wealth and position and his personal integrity and high standing made him an important figure in the community. His wife Perl was also known and esteemed for her benefactions and her work in behalf of the unfortunate, whether Jews or Gentiles. The couple had three children, two daughters and a son who was in the last year of his course at the Gymnasium. At the outbreak of the war Galicia was overrun by the Russians. Everywhere the latter started their occupation by persecuting the Jews, the community; or perhaps the Russians would enter a synagogue and, selecting a few of the worshippers at random, order that they be hanged immediately. In the case of Joseph Adler, the man was not sentenced to death outright, but was accused of being an Austrophile. In other words, he—an Austrian—was accused of the crimes of patriotism and loyalty to his own country. The accused man was brought before the Russian commandant. After being beaten and mistreated until his body was a mass of wounds, he became so ill that the physicians held out no hope for his recovery. By paying a ransom of several thousand rubles his family secured Adler's release and he was brought home in a critical condition.

A few weeks passed and the political situation changed. The Russians were forced to evacuate the region and the Austrians took possession of the town. Unbelievable as it may seem, Joseph Adler was accused by the Austrians of having had a hand in the dissemination of Russian propaganda, and again he found himself in prison. There his little remaining strength crumbled utterly. His release was ordered by the physicians and, after depositing a heavy bond, this was brought about. But it was too late to save him—a few days afterwards he died. While the widow and children, prostrate in their grief, were mourning at the newly made grave, an official messenger from the military court came to inform them that the charges against the accused had been dismissed as unfounded.

Again the military status changed. After a new and successful attack by the Russians the inhabitants of Zatorce were compelled to leave the town in great haste. The Adler family fled to the home of Mrs. Adler's father, Lazar Hirsch Amaran in Lemberg. In Zatorce the Russians robbed and destroyed all the Jewish homes and the formerly affluent household of the Adlers was reduced to absolute poverty.

Together the mother, the son, the two daughters and the aged grandfather lived in Lemberg in abject need—and so the later years of the war passed. Then came the armistice, bringing with it many changes, among others the passing of Lemberg into the hands of the Ukrainians. Later the Poles began to besiege the city with all the apparatus of twentieth century warfare.

A bomb striking the house in which the Adler family was living instantly killed the mother. Rosa, the elder daughter, lost her reason at this misfortune and threw herself out of a window. In an attempt to save her, Jacob, the brother, leaped too far out and fell on the pavement beside her. Rosa died and Jacob was taken to the hospital with both his legs broken. The grandfather, who saw his daughter and granddaughter die so tragically and his grandson suffering, was stricken with heart failure and died next day.

Only two members of the family now survived—the son who lay in the hospital and the youngest daughter, Regina. The latter visited Jacob every day in the hospital and brought him what food she could obtain. Each day Jacob looked forward to his sister's coming.

One day an anti-Jewish pogrom broke out in Lemberg, and as Regina was on her way to the hospital she was attacked and wounded. And her brother on his sickbed waited for her and waited.

And so of this once prosperous and happy and benevolent family two invalids are all that remain.

Tragic as the story is, it is perhaps not a unique one. Who knows how many other Jewish families there may be of whose fate this tragedy may serve as a symbol?

An East African Tribe Descended from Ancient Jewish Stock.

CASSEL, Germany (By I. J. P. B.).—Colonel von Rucktaschel, in a lecture on his war experience in East Africa, where he fought with the German army against the English, told of having come upon a tribe called the Massai, who are descended from ancient Jewish stock, and that this tribe had not helped the Germans in the war. A Jewish war veteran, who also fought with the German army in East Africa, answered that if, as scholars maintain, this Massai tribe is really Jewish, the Jews have no reason to be ashamed of them. For of all the clans in that region, the Massai are the only ones who are invincible. All the others yielded to the English or to the Germans; only this tribe fought always for its freedom and independence. Physically, they are sturdy and handsome, and they are exceptionally fine marksmen.

New York Section Abandons February Meeting.

Owing to the prevailing influenza epidemic, the New York Section, Council Jewish Women, omitted the regularly scheduled meeting for February. The March meeting will be designated "President's Day," and will be held Tuesday, the 16th prox.

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KLAW, AARON M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Aaron M. Klaw, 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 Landy, his attorney, No. 42 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June, 1920, next.

BAUMANN, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Baumann, 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 Koenig, Sittenfeld & Aranow, No. 27 Cedar Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 29th day of June, 1920.

LOEB, SIMON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Loeb, 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 Koenig, Sittenfeld & Aranow, No. 27 Cedar Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of July, next.

ERSTEIN, LEOPOLD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Erstein, 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, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of July, 1920, next.

ROSENBERG, LOUIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Rosenberg, 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 Jules H. Baer, her attorney, No. 299 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 6th day of July, next.

MAAS, SARAH.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Maas, 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 & Seligberg, their attorneys, No. 5 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, next.

EISENBERG, IDA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ida 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 their attorneys, Price Brothers, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of June, 1920, next.

KLEIN, MORRIS B.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris B. Klein, 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 Underhill & Rubinger, No. 160 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of July, next.

STRAUBER, SCHALLES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Strauber, Schalles, 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 Emanuel Vandernoot, his attorney, No. 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1919.

STABL, RICHARD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Richard N. Stahl, 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 Mandelbaum Bros., 83-7 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 8th day of May, 1920.

SEKOSON, MILTON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Milton Sekoson, 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 their attorneys, Price Brothers, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, next.

GROSS, AMALIA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Amalia Gross, 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, Price Brothers, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, next.

GREENBERG, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Greenberg, 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, Price Brothers, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of July, 1920, next.

GREENBERG, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Greenberg, 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, Price Brothers, No. 271 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 31st day of July, 1920, next.

STRAUSS, ROSA.—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 Rosa Strauss, 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 Landy, his attorney, No. 42 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 10th day of March, 1920, next.

GREENBERG, HENRY, M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry M. Greenberg, 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 Landy, his attorney, No. 42 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June, next.

PATMAN, SOLOMON L.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Solomon L. Patman, 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 Meyer M. Friend, his attorney, No. 111 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of June, next.

GOTTHELF, HERMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Gotthelf, 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 American Flag Co., at No. 73 Mercer Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 12th day of June, 1920, next.

NEWBURGH, ALBERT M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Albert M. Newburgh, late of the County of New York, State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Sidney W. Stern, No. 149 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23d day of April, next.

WOOD, BERTHA.—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 Bertha Wood, also known as Bertha Woods, 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 Samuel Wasserman, her attorney, No. 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of April, next.

WEINGARTEN, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Weingarten, 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, Arnshtain & Levy, No. 128 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of July, next.

MENDELSON, LEWIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lewis Mendelson, 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 Emanuel Vandernoot, their attorney, No. 51 Chambers Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, 1920, next.

SONNENBERG, LOUIS M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis M. Sonnenberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Charles H. Studin, No. 55 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, 1920, next.

MAYER, GERSON.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gerson Mayer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Crawford & Tusk, at No. 20 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of May, next.

BACHRACH, JULIA.—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 Julia Bachrach, 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 their attorneys, Messrs. Guggenheimer, Strasser & Meyer, No. 27 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 19th day of March, next.

HIRSCH, FANNIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fannie Hirsch, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business, No. 1350 Madison Avenue, or at the office of her attorney, Sampson H. Schwarz, No. 15 John Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September, next.

BLUMSTEIN, L. M.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, free and independent, to Sarah Grynblat, Posađa Nowomioste, Pod Plinsk, Gubernia, Warsaw, Poland, one of the heirs and next of kin of Louis M. Blumstein, deceased, send Greeting:

Whereas, Fannie S. Blumstein, who resides at 453 West 141st Street, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, dated January 31st, 1920, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved, and her will and testament of Louis M. Blumstein, who was at the time of his death a resident of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, the County of New York, deceased.

FRY 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 Fry, 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 Horwitz & Boston, 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 18th day of March, 1920, next.

BLOCK, JULIA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julia Block, also known as Julie Bloch, late of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of Ralph K. Jacobs, their attorney, No. 106 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 23rd day of May, 1920, next.

SWILLER, PHILIP.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Philip Swiller, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Samuel Mandelbaum, his attorney, at No. 277 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 1st day of April, 1920, next.

LEVY, LAZARUS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lazarus Levy, 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 23d day of April, 1920, next.

WERNER, ADOLPH.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Adolph Werner, 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 Lachman & Goldstein, their attorneys, at No. 3 Nassau Street, City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 30th day of June, next.

S. RAUSS, JACOB.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Strauss, 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, Herman & Wellman, their 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 20th day of July, 1920, next.

POLLACK, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Pollack, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of Leventritt, Cook, Nathan & Lehman, their attorneys, No. 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 13th day of April, next.

LEHMAN, BARETTE.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Barett Lehman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Hawkins, DeLafeld & Longfellow, their attorneys, No. 29 Exchange Place, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of April, next.

LEHMAN, BARETTE.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Barett Lehman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Hawkins, DeLafeld & Longfellow, their attorneys, No. 29 Exchange Place, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of April, next.

KAUFMAN, JULIUS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius Kaufman, 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 Dittenhoefer & Fishel, their attorneys, at 32 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 29th day of August, 1920, next.

AMALIE KAUFMAN, VITUS C. LAMBERT, FREDERICK KAUFMAN, Executors. DITTENHOEFER & FISHEL, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BLUMSTEIN, L. M.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, free and independent, to Sarah Grynblat, Posađa Nowomioste, Pod Plinsk, Gubernia, Warsaw, Poland, one of the heirs and next of kin of Louis M. Blumstein, deceased, send Greeting:

Whereas, Fannie S. Blumstein, who resides at 453 West 141st Street, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, dated January 31st, 1920, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved, and her will and testament of Louis M. Blumstein, who was at the time of his death a resident of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, the County of New York, deceased.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 15th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and twenty, 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.

KLEIN, ISAAC H.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac H. Klein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business at the office of her attorneys, Messrs. Bandler & Haas, No. 2 Rector Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, next.

STICH, JOHN.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Stich, 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 H. I. & L. Cohen, her attorney, No. 250 Broadway, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 5th day of March, 1920, next.

NEUBURGER, HOLDA.—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 Holda Neuburger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of her attorneys, Messrs. Bandler & Haas, No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 5th day of March, 1920, next.

SONDHEIM, LEWIS HERMAN.—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 Lewis Herman Sondheim, 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 Max Altmayer, her attorney, at No. 290 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 23rd day of March, 1920, next.

LEVY, EVA HEINE.—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 Eva Heine Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of her attorneys, Messrs. Bandler & Haas, No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of March, next.

LOEWY, BENNO.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Benno Loewy, 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 Mos, Marcus and Wells, their attorneys, at No. 233 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 1st day of April, 1920, next.

COHEN, ALBERTA S.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alberta S. Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Simon Rasch, No. 283 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of June, next.

LEIPZIGER, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Leipziger, 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 Cohn & Cohn, their attorneys, at No. 3 Rector Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of May, next.

SCHRIEFER, GERSINA MARGARETHA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gersina Margaretha Schriever, 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 Emanuel van Dernoot, his attorney, No. 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 5th day of April, 1920, next.

COHEN, MORES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mores Cohen, 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 Iador Cohn, his attorney, at No. 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 7th day of June, 1920, next.

ROTHMANN, THOMAS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Thomas Rothmann, 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 F. P. Trautmann, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 2nd day of August, next.

ROSENFELD, GEORGE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George Rosenfeld, 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 Harris and Towne, their attorneys, No. 258 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of May, next.

BACHRACH, SAMUEL L.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel L. Bachrach, 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 Bachrach Company, at No. 251 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, 1920, next.

FRANK, LEO.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leo 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 Bernard Bernbaum, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of June, next.

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HIRSCHBERG, ABRAHAM A.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham A. Hirschberg, 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, Foster & Cutler, No. 233 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of April, next.

HAAS, SOL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sol Haas, 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 Henry Herz, her attorney, No. 41 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of April, 1920, next.

ROTTENBERG, SAMUEL (Deceased).—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Rottenberg, 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, Simon Rasch, No. 283 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of June, next.

SCHLUSSEL, JACOB S.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob S. Schlüssel, 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, Goldsmith, Cohen, Cole & Weiss, at No. 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

SOBOTKA, GUSTAV.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gustav Sobotka, 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 Myers & Goldsmith, their attorneys, at No. 100 Broadway, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 20th day of April, next.

ROTHMANN, THOMAS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Thomas Rothmann, 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 F. P. Trautmann, No. 132 Nassau Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 2nd day of August, next.

ROSENFELD, GEORGE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George Rosenfeld, 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 Harris and Towne, their attorneys, No. 258 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of May, next.

BACHRACH, SAMUEL L.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel L. Bachrach, 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 Bachrach Company, at No. 251 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, 1920, next.

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LOEB, LOUIS 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 the Louis L. Loeb, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York on or before the 15th day of March, next. Dated, New York, the 8th day of September, 1919. CORINNE F. LOEB, Executrix. HARRY W. NEWBURGH, Attorney for Executrix. No. 2 Rector Street, New York.

BROWN, MEYER.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable Robert Ludlow Fowler, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Meyer Brown, 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 William Abramson, her attorney, at No. 1133 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 1st day of April, next. Dated, New York, the 17th day of September, 1919. WILLIAM ABRAMSON, Attorney for Administratrix. Office and P. O. Address, 1133 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LEVOR, BARETTA.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cobalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Baretta Levor, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel Straubinger, Attorney for Executrix, No. 14 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of April, 1920, next. Dated, New York, the 19th day of October, 1919. MAX L. SCHALLER, Executrix.