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The Party of Surprises

By ETHEL TAUROG



The old kitchen clock struck the hour of eight. Leona Hausman rushed into the kitchen, her hat in one hand, and in the other a few invisible hairpins which she nimbly slipped into the net covering her elaborately marcelled hair.

"Hurry, Ma," she said, crossly, as she seated herself at the table. "This is the second time this week that I'm late. Won't you ever learn to get up an American breakfast?" She glanced at the dishes her mother set before her with disapproval. "Lachs and smear cheese and samon, as if we just landed."

"What's the matter?" queried Mrs. Hausman, timidly. "You ain't trying to reduce again. Believe me, you couldn't afford to lose no pound. By us in Russia—"

"There you go, by us in Russia—," she mocked. "You have to tell the world that we're from Russia; you have to advertise it as if it was such a great honor. To hear you talk, a person would think we just came over, and we're here over twenty-five years," she added, in a lowered voice.

"All right, my daughter, don't aggravate yourself. You want to be like a toothpick? Good. I suppose it ain't my business, like nothing you do ain't. Only, believe me, Leona, it ain't from marinated herring and gefilte fish and lachs that melts in your mouth that you'll get fat; it's from the candies with the cakes with the other *nasherei* you girls stuff yourself with. How much sweet stuff they eat up here! Yesterday I was in the bakery, and a lady bought a half a cake, with whipped cream and a little air, for ninety cents. I tell you, I just stood there and looked at her. Ninety cents for a piece of cake! By us in Rus—"

"There you go again," interrupted her daughter, peevishly. "Now I just know that if I want to entertain for Sam and the girl he's engaged to I'll have to make a party in a hotel. Of course, a hotel isn't a home, and after you eat up everything there isn't anything left to do, and you can't have a good time."

"What's the matter with the house?" asked her mother with anxiety. "But now ain't the time to talk; you're late already."

"Oh, what's the difference? If I'm going to be late, I might as well be good and late. At night I can't

talk to you because Pa and the boys are home, and you know Pa—how excited he gets about every little

There's a salesman who comes into the office, Mr. Howard Letts is his name. He brought me that five-pound

was a Jew until the manager told me. He doesn't look like a Jew, blond and tall. Well, all the girls

call on me, but he's such a polished fellow, a real American. I guess his parents are the real swell American Jews, and he does wonderful business, and I tell you, Ma, he's a regular catch. None of the girls we know that are married got such wonderful fellows."

"Why don't you invite him to come by us?" inquired her mother, impatiently. "What are you waiting, till some one else grabs him? Why's the matter with the house, an furnished up brand new with the velvet parlor set and the victrola and the velvet drapery. Believe me, by us in Rus—I mean years ago, the millionaires didn't live in no nicer houses."

"You know how Pa talks when I invite somebody. Right away he asks them about their pedigree, and you begin to talk about Russia. You don't try to act up-to-date the way some people."

"We could go away from the house for a little while, Pa and me," said the mother, sadly. "What doesn't one do for children!"

"I don't mean that," said Leona, contritely. "You think I wouldn't want any fellow I'd go out with to like my folks? Believe me, he'd have to respect my people before I ever married him. It isn't that. If you could only persuade Pa to talk less when I have my company, I wouldn't worry."

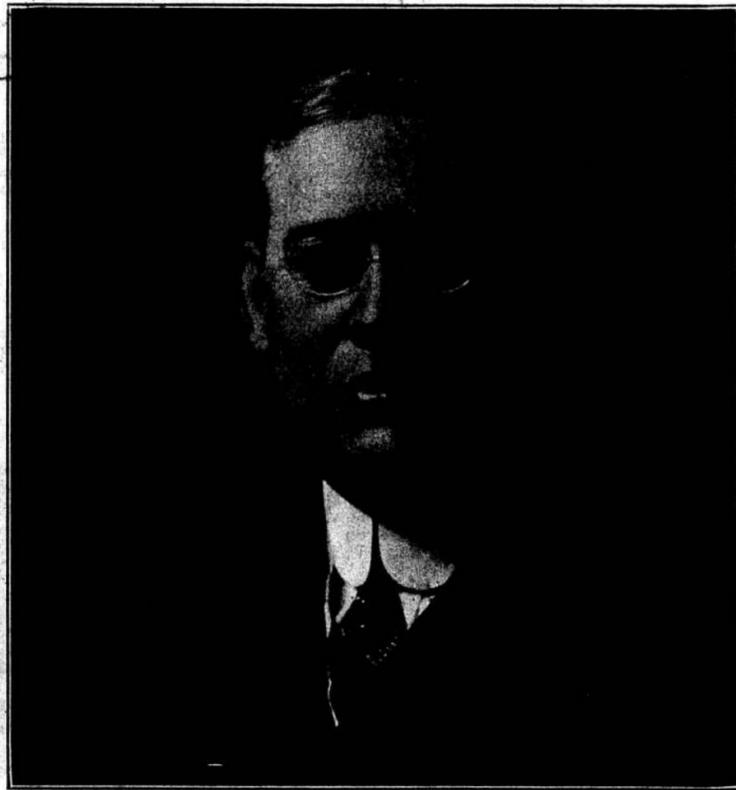
"Once upon a time they used to say children shouldn't mix themselves in when the parents are talking. What is it you always say to Irwin's children about children should be seen and not heard? Now it's parents should sit quiet and not say a word."

"I suppose you're insulted. I should think you'd be glad to do something for me once in a while. You always say how glad you'd be if I got married, and now, when I've such a wonderful young man wild about me, and I want you to help me, you get insulted."

"What do you want me to do?" asked Mrs. Hausman, with resignation.

"I'm going to invite Sam and his girl, and Mr. Letts, and have some more; say, ten couples. I'll order everything from an ice cream parlor—sandwiches and candy and cakes and ice cream."

"So then there wouldn't be noth-



SIMON L. ADLER

Simon L. Adler, of Rochester, has been for some years the majority leader of the New York State Assembly, where he has shown unusual ability.

Mr. Adler, who was born in Seneca Falls, N. Y., on August 30, 1867, was educated in the public schools of Medina and Rochester, and in 1889 graduated from Cornell University. He entered Harvard Law School and graduated in 1892, since which time he has been engaged in the general practise of law, at Rochester.

Mr. Adler is a contributor to many charitable, benevolent and religious organizations and is a member of Temple Berith Kodesh of Rochester.

thing."

"Just like you," muttered Mrs. Hausman, in an undertone.

"All right, listen to me now.

box of candy, do you remember? And he brought me that corsage, you know, the bunch of flowers, I wore the other day. I didn't think he

in the office are just wild about him, but he doesn't pay any attention to them, only to me, Ma; can you imagine! I wanted to invite him to

ing for me to do," declared her mother.

"No-o-o-o," said Leona, in hesitant tones, "except you should see that Pa don't mix in, and that he keeps out of the parlor, and especially that you don't say much to Mr. Letts. When I introduce him to you, say 'I'm pleased to meet you,' clear like that; not 'pitche, mitche,' the way Pa says it, and when he leaves say 'We shall be charmed to have you call again,' like that."

"Good," said Mrs. Hausman, with a grim smile. "I'll begin practicing now."

With all the wiles and stratagems acquired in over a quarter of a century of conjugal bliss, Mrs. Hausman prevailed upon her husband to keep out of the parlor, suppressing his social loving instincts. Thus husband and wife sat in the dining-room. In front of Mr. Hausman lay an English newspaper which he affected to read when any suspicious sound roused him, and his wife held in her hand a copy of a late novel, which she couldn't read if she would, and wouldn't read if she could.

Footsteps sounded down the long corridor, both became absorbed in their literature, and presently a tall, blond young man appeared at the door.

"Pardon me, but I hope you have no objections if I smoke in here," he said, smiling genially.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Hausman had been instructed in the reply they should make, their daughter not having foreseen such a contingency, hence they smiled and nodded.

The guest sauntered off into the corridor to bring a cigar and matches. In the brief interval Mr. Hausman leaned over towards his wife and whispered, "Whom that we know does that young man resemble?"

"Sh," she admonished, in a whisper, "he does look familiar; but where could we have seen him?"

"Itze Haskel's!"
"Go, what you can think of. This is the swell gentleman that Leona told me about. His parents are American-born Jews. Sh, there he comes."

Mr. Howard Letts seated himself comfortably, and began to puff away at his cigar, beating time to the dance record being played on the victrola.

"I suppose the noise is too much for you," said Mr. Letts, affably. "I know my Dad can't stand the jazz music."

Mr. Hausman smiled at the guest. Suddenly he dropped his newspaper, and, disregarding the little kick his wife gave him, he inquired:

"Your folks live here in the city?"
"No; they live in a small town out West."

"You know, Mr. Letts, just before you come in, I was telling mine wife

you look terribly familiar. I just said to mine wife, 'You know whom the gentleman looks like?' A good friend from us. Only you couldn't be him, because you're too young. From what kind of a country does your parents come from?"

"What are you talking to them about?" admonished his wife. "They were born here."

"No, I wasn't," explained Mr. Letts. "I came here from Russia when I was ten months old. I like to hear you talk like that, Mr. Hausman, because it reminds me of Dad. He always likes to talk about Russia and his family. The Litvinoffs, he says—"

"The Litvinoffs," repeated Mr. and Mrs. Hausman.

"What is your father's real name, his Jewish name; maybe you know?" asked Mr. Hausman, anxiously.

"Of course, I know. Dad's Jewish name is Isaac."

"Itze, Itze Haskel's, what did I tell you?" exulted Mr. Hausman.

"Yes, that's it," assented Mr. Letts. "How did you know?"

"If that's the case, my wife, throw away that nonsense, bring some real refreshments, *Po Rusciske*, some tea with jelly and a few *blintzes* which you got in the icebox, and a piece of strudel, and some *preserves*. So you're Itze Haskel's a son, and you look just like him. Come here, sit down on the couch by me, and maybe you got another cigar like that one."

A half smothered shriek startled them, and they both jumped up. There stood Leona, gasping.

"This time your party is a regular party of surprises, my daughter. You know who he is? Itze Haskel's a son. Come here, and take a *blintze*. Believe me, if you would call in the other company, and give them something real to eat after that powder and wind you gave them, you would do them a favor."

New Jewish Colonies Founded in Palestine

London (Jewish Press Association).—According to Jerusalem reports, Palestine has been enriched with several new Jewish colonies. A stretch of land near Jerusalem was purchased by a group of Bagdad Jews, which will be utilized for colonization purposes.

In Galilee there was founded a new colony, which was named "Givas Yecheskel," after Yecheskel Safoon, who contributed £40,000 to the national fund. Another colony founded in the same region bears the name "Kfar Neurim."

At the same time it is reported that the Jewish colonies "Kfar Saba" and "Ein Chai," which were destroyed during the Bedouin attacks at the time when Captain Trumpeldore fell, will now be restored. The government will indemnify the colonists for the losses incurred, and for this purpose a conference took place between government representatives and the colonists involved, at which plans were formulated for the rebuilding of the colonies.

THE JEW IN EASTERN EUROPE TODAY

Disintegration of Normal Life in Eastern Europe Has Taken a Frightful Toll Among Them

By FELIX M. WARBURG,

Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee Even in the months of disturbance and chaos immediately following the close of the war, the Jews of Europe did not face greater hardships than they must undergo today. The greater part of the 13,000,000 Jews in Europe, in fact the majority of the Jews of the world, dwell in sections of Eastern and Middle Europe where the disintegration of normal life has been continuous from the middle of 1914 up to a few months ago, where the world war has been followed by other wars and civil conflicts, and the paralysis of economic activity, and in the wake of all this disruption have come, in some areas, famine, starvation and disease.

The Jewish people who have been left destitute in this wreckage of the civil life are to be numbered in the hundreds of thousands. They are scattered over wide areas, from the Mediterranean to the Baltic. They are to be found in the poorer quarters of highly developed communities, where economic stagnation has brought desolation, and they are to be found in the backward agricultural districts where people live as close to the soil and as far removed from material civilization as the folk of primitive times.



FELIX M. WARBURG

Driven from his native place by destruction or famine, or both, the Jew of Eastern Europe has become a migrant again in the wilderness as of old. Agents of the Joint Distribution Committee have seen whole Jewish communities plodding along rough roads, their pitiable household goods piled in a cart, or sometimes upon their bent backs. They are fleeing from ruin and starvation into a world of unknown terrors. Wherever they try to stop they are warned to move on, for in every place food is scarce and precious, and these refugees bring nothing but misery. They are indeed figures of tragedy. There are several hundred thousand Jewish refugees from Russian starvation districts now in Poland, Roumania and other border countries.

The full story of the Jewish population of Russia under the present conditions of famine and economic stagnation has not yet been fully revealed. The curtain has been too recently lifted for that. But the preliminary surveys made by agents of the Joint Distribution Committee reveal appalling conditions in wide sections of Western Russia, where the bulk of the Russian Jewish population lives.

Of the 3,000,000 Jews in the Ukraine it is estimated that one-fourth have perished in the civil wars and disturbances of the past few years. Two hundred thousand heads of Jewish families have been killed. Our agents have reported that in wide stretches of this vast territory there is virtually no Jewish child under seven years left alive. Some have escaped into the border countries; thousands are dead of violence or disease. This indicates the unbearable conditions of life during the past years of turmoil. When one considers that the Ukraine is normally the granary of Europe, the most fertile agricultural region on the continent, the story is the more amazing. A concrete typical instance of the dissolution of normal life in the Ukraine is the case of the little town of Fastov, near Kiev, which has had twenty-two different governments since 1917. In the violence and confusion that have marked the transition from one regime to another the Jewish population has been reduced from 12,000 to 5,000. In one little village only seventeen Jews were found alive out of a former Jewish population of 179. Between Mohilev and Teraspol, on the Roumanian border, 35,000 Jewish pogrom victims have been reported living without shelter in the open fields and woods. Cholera and typhoid had been taking a frightful toll from them.

In other sections of Eastern Europe similarly shocking conditions have been reported. In various northern sections great numbers of Jews have been reported as reduced to living on roots and grass. In Latvia the Jewish population has been cut down from 230,000 to 110,000. In the Odessa region, which is in the Russian famine district, there is much hardship among the 500,000 Jews. Down in the Bessarabian province of Bukovina, where the Jewish population is sparse and scattered, as many as 5,000 Jewish homes have been destroyed. In Roumania and Poland, generally speaking, the need for emergency relief among the Jewish population is less widespread. In those countries we have a different condition to face. There are hundreds of thousands of Jews in the cities and in country districts who have lost the means of self-support. There are artisans who have lost their tools

in the recent periods of disturbance, small tradesmen who find themselves with neither stock nor credit, farmers who no longer possess the implements for turning the soil and in many cases have had their stock carried off in raids. In these countries credit conditions at present are impossible for the man of small resources. A large proportion of the \$14,000,000 fund being gathered by the American Jewish Relief Committee from the Jews of America for relief in Europe is to enable these unfortunate people to get on their feet again.

Similar assistance must be given to help solve the appalling housing problem among the Jewish population. Our reports show, for instance, that half the Jewish homes in the Ukraine have been destroyed as the result of the war and its aftermath. Of the situation in Eastern Poland a report just received from James N. Rosenberg, the New York attorney, who recently gave up his practice for a period to volunteer his services as European director of the Joint Distribution Committee, gives a typical picture. Writing from the little town of Sochaczew, he says:

"There are 6,000 people in the town, a little over half being Jews. The town lies on the Bzar River and was the scene of a great deal of fighting when the Germans captured Warsaw. It is still two-thirds in ruins. You see brick walls with gaping holes through which the sky shows clear. You see empty spaces, except for bricks and rubbish. Only here and there has some reconstruction been done."

The only hope of this distressful portion of the Jewish population of Europe is assistance from their American brethren. In other countries economic conditions make large scale aid impossible. During the past seven years the Jews of the United States have given \$47,000,000 for European relief. The three great Jewish relief organizations have announced that it is necessary to raise \$14,000,000 more by March, of which the quota for New York city has been fixed at \$5,000,000. The Jews of Chicago recently raised nearly \$2,000,000 for this fund, and Philadelphia, with a Jewish population one-eighth that of New York, contributed \$1,000,000 in one week.

Surely every American Jew, with humane feeling will back this appeal. The money will be expended for the care of 200,000 Jewish war orphans abroad, emergency relief work in Russia in co-operation with the Hoover Relief Administration, and the repatriation of the miserable Russian refugees, reconstruction work in Poland and Roumania, medical aid and the establishment of facilities for and standards of sanitation in plague-swept districts. The situation is such as to call for the utmost effort of generosity from American Jews.

Keren Hayesod Reports \$106,601 Cash in Week

Herman Conheim, treasurer of the Keren Hayesod, reported at a meeting of the Keren Hayesod administrative committee held on Sunday, February 5, that the cash receipts for the previous week amounted to \$106,601. He further reported that \$103,300 had been remitted during the same week for the work in Palestine. These sums are the largest received and remitted in any one week so far.

Mr. Nahum Sokolow, head of the delegation, to whose labors a large measure of the success is ascribed, is now on his way to the Pacific coast, where extensive preparations are reported to have been made for his reception. The reports state that all sections of Pacific coast Jewry, including the Reformed element, are united for the Keren Hayesod.

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Renegades Rejoin Their Fathers' Faith Warsaw (Jewish Press Association)—By Mail.—Many instances are reported lately of the repudiation by many Jewish-Christians of their new faith and their rejoining the faith of their fathers. Most of these are former Polish soldiers, who accepted the Christian faith to lighten their lot, but who, now that they are freed from their military service, become Jews again.

The priest Kowatch delivered an address on this subject in Parliament, in the course of which he reproached his anti-Semitic colleagues for their hostility to these Jewish converts, causing them to return to the Jewish fold.

The drive to raise \$338,000 for the current year for the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston, Mass., has been successful. A permanent organization of the workers in the recent campaign is now being formed.

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD

Arab Claim—Jewish Chronicle Comments on Mr. Jamal's Letters—Jewish Hero Neglected—Statistics from Palestine—Rev. Isidore Harris Seriously Ill.

Jan. 19, 1922.

A letter appeared in the Times of January 12, from Shibly Jamal, the honorary secretary of the Palestine Arab delegation, who is, of course, in London at present. In the course of this letter he states that the Balfour declaration is inconsistent with pledges given by His Majesty's government to the Arabs of Palestine, by simply stating that Viscount Grey cannot see the inconsistency and Emir Feisel considered Zionist proposals moderate and proper. He continues, "I cannot see the words of the two gentlemen mentioned above do away with the inconsistency. Zionists must surely remember the sequel to King Feisel's letter, and his interview with the Jewish Chronicle on October 3, 1919, in explanation of it." The Emir declared that Dr. Weizmann's proposals and the Jewish desire to establish in Palestine a "national home," which would ultimately be a Jewish State, were "aspirations which clashed with Arab ideas." The Emir's permission, however, was never secured and the unsigned document drawn up by the Zionists themselves, he continues, now lies in their archives. The Arabs were told that if they took up arms against the Turks their nation would be reconstituted and their influence and authority in the conquered provinces would be restored. He goes on to say that the Arab showed a consistent sympathetic friendliness to the Allies throughout the whole course of the war, and that, although not openly revolting, this was merely because the country was overrun by German, Austrian and Turkish troops to an extent sometimes exceeding 50 per cent. of the total population. Again, he says, the Mesopotamians did not revolt en masse, yet Great Britain has recognized their independence. The Arabs of Palestine are as capable of self-government as the Iraqians: why are they treated differently? England and France warred in the East to secure the complete and definite emancipation of the peoples so long oppressed by the Turks, and the establishment of national governments and administrations deriving their authority from the initiative and free choice of the indigenous populations. Further on, he says: "In the words of a leading Zionist, there can only be one national home in Palestine, and that a Jewish one, and no equality in the partnership between Jews and Arabs." Are these the unreserved guarantees for the Arabs in the Balfour pledge; would they satisfy the Zionists had they been where the Arabs are today? Would any people allow an alien race to be dumped down in their midst—many of whom are undesirable? The Arabs demand to live a free life in their own country; surely this is both just and reasonable.

"The point of Mr. Jamal's letter," says the Jewish Chronicle, "is a plea that England should now withdraw the Balfour declaration and substitute for it one assuring to the Arabs an Arab Palestine. But what these gentlemen forget is, that the Balfour declaration long ago passed into a stage of performance rather than promise."

After referring to the adoption of the Balfour declaration by the San Remo Treaty and noting that at present the mandate Great Britain holds is unconfirmed by the League of Nations, it points out that this mandate is the only basis of England's opposition at present in Palestine, and continues to say: "It would, therefore, be futile for Great Britain to think of altering the terms, assuming that a mere declaration on her part (assuming she wished to make it) would entitle her to remain as she is in Palestine, but on the understanding of any new terms which she might set forth... an amendment by England, or a withdrawal of the Balfour declaration would be wholly insufficient. A revocation of the San Remo Treaty and a withdrawal of the mandate, that would be the least that would satisfy present Arab proposals." It then goes on to point out that the Zionists' effort and the spirit of Jewish nationalism have proved in Palestine even in the present circumstances, to be certainly the only means of redeeming that country from its age-long ruin, and to rebuild it so as to become a worthy and flourishing land, and the British Government and other powers who are signatories of the San Remo Treaty are not likely to throw away this opportunity which means so much to the prosperity of the Near East and the peace of the world, at the bidding of the selfishness and prejudice of the Arabs represented by the London delegation and those who are urging them.

It is surprising to read in the Jewish press that Mr. Izzy Smith, the Jew who obtained the Victoria Cross during the war, now finds himself in great distress and approaching destitution in consequence of being unable to obtain a livelihood. This, I understand, is in great part due to the state of his health, consequent upon his having been gassed. When one considers the enthusiasm he evoked but a few short years ago, when the country's highest recognition for war bravery was conferred upon him, how he was declared to have brought undying glory upon the Jewish community, and how his name was always thrown in triumphant scorn at anyone who alleged that Jews were no good as soldiers or too cowardly to fight—it does not do the Jewish community credit that Smith is now compelled to seek charity. Mr. Alfred Deane, a co-religionist, interested himself in the war hero, and I am informed, intends to see him set upon his feet. But one would hardly consider it to the credit of the community that such a burden should rest on one man's shoulders, when so many have already felt the benefit of Smith belonging to the community.

The Educational Department of the Palestine Zionist Executive has today under its control 135 schools, of which 53 are kindergartens, 63 primary schools, 3 secondary schools, 3 teachers' colleges, 6 professional schools and 7 workshops. Among the professional schools there are to be noted three music schools, one situated in Jerusalem; one in Jaffe and another at Haifa. There is also an arts and crafts school, the "Bezalel" school, in Jerusalem, and an evening commercial school in Jerusalem. Another report just to hand says that the Palestine Land Development Company has

now in its possession, ready for sale, 13,793 dunams of agricultural land, of which 11,153d. are in the Jezreel Valley, 1,300d. in Kaland, north of Jerusalem, and 1,340 near the Jewish colony, Gadera. The report says the company is concluding several purchases, a number of which were initiated before the war, and which amount to about 37,000d. Of this area about 21,000d. are in Tel-Adas, in the Jezreel Valley, and about 23,000d. in the Kaishon Valley near Haifa. The national fund is purchasing from the company 3,000d. in the Kaishon Valley for the purpose of founding a colony in memory of the late Dr. Tchenow.

It is with regret that I have to report that the Rev. Isidore Harris, who has just completed forty years' ministerial duties at Upper Berkeley street, as I said in my last letter, is lying seriously ill at his residence in consequence of severe complications following an attack of the all too-prevalent influenza. The reverend gentleman on Sunday last, preached at the West End Synagogue, prefacing his remarks with a few words, expressing his thankfulness that he had been able to complete the notable anniversary, which, that day, marked his ministry at Upper Berkeley street. It was obvious then that he was very indisposed, and was unable to take any but a very small part in the rendering of the service. The latest reports says that there is no improvement in Mr. Harris' condition.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

The Junior Auxiliaries of the Council of Jewish Women will meet in Chicago, instead of in Indianapolis, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Isaac Halpern of St. Louis, chairman of the Committee on Junior Auxiliaries. The original dates, April 23, 24 and 25, have been retained. Mrs. Moses L. Purvin, president of the Chicago Section, has already appointed her committees from the local senior and junior bodies to make arrangements for the convention.

Several state and interstate conferences of Council Sections will meet in annual session during the months of March and April. The Western Conference, of which Mrs. M. C. Sloss of San Francisco is president, will meet in San Francisco on March 9 to 12. The Southern Conference, including Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas and adjacent states, of which body Mrs. Leo Schwartz of Nashville is president, will hold its annual session at Little Rock on March 26 to 28. The Connecticut and Rhode Island Conference will meet some time during March at Providence. Mrs. Caesar Misch of Providence is its president. The New Jersey Conference is planning a very interesting program under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Eckhouse of Newark, state president. Its sessions will be held on March 29 at Jersey City. The New York State Conference, whose president is Mrs. William D. Sporborg of Port Chester, N. Y., is preparing to hold its annual convention in New York city on April 2 and 3, and the Texas State Conference will meet in Waco on April 3 and 4, as announced by Miss Hannah Hirschberg of San Antonio, president.

For its guest evening, when the men were the guests of its membership, the San Antonio Section presented a very elaborate pageant, entitled "Seven Ages of Faith and Humanity: A Pageant of Jewish Womanhood." The "seven ages" included the Bible Age, Age of Ghetto Persecution, Immigrant Age, Pioneer Home Age, the Birth of the San Antonio Section, Age of Council of European Relief, and the Present Age. Miss Hannah Hirschberg, president, presided for the evening and Mr. Henry Hirschberg delivered an address on "Men and the Council."

Under the leadership of Mrs. William Loeb of Providence, a very thorough plan of appeal has been launched for the extension of the council's activities and organization. As chairman of the committee on extension, Mrs. Loeb is directing the organizational campaign in every state, in order to bring the council to every community where its program can be helpful. Existing sections have initiated campaigns for a larger membership.

Miss Rose Brenner, president, represented the council, and delivered an ad-

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dress before the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. At the annual convention of the Women's Foundation for Health, the Council of Jewish Women was represented by its executive secretary, Mrs. Harry Sternberger. Representatives were also in attendance at the annual meeting of the National Consumptives Hospital at New York city and at the annual meeting of the National American Council. The committee on education will be represented at the Conference on Physical Education under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Education in Chicago by Mrs. Moses L. Purvin.

Colonies to Become Municipalities

The Palestine Government has expressed its willingness to recognize the larger colonies in Judaea as municipalities. Up to the present the colonies in Judaea have had to apply to Jaffa, and those in Galilee to Haifa, for the approval of any scheme they wished to undertake. According to a report received from Palestine, the large colonies in Judaea will now be free to initiate undertakings without previously applying for sanction to Jaffa or Haifa. The smaller colonies will probably come under the authority of the larger ones.

This new development is regarded as of especial importance in view of the enactment of the municipal loans ordinance by the government. The colonies in future will be in a position to contract loans for public works or other enterprises, and will no longer need to apply for support from various Jewish institutions. It is hoped that this new arrangement will give great impetus to the economic development of the colonies.

The first Jewish university in Roumania opened last week in Bucharest. An official representative of the government was present at the dedication ceremonies and promised an annual government subsidy to aid the university in its work.

Dickstein Kasher Meat Bill Passed by the Assembly

Albany, Feb. 13.—The Assembly tonight passed the bill recently introduced by Assemblyman Samuel Dickstein of New York city amending the present kosher meat law of the state. The amendment would require all dealers in kosher meat products to plainly mark their goods properly and where trefah commodities are also sold similarly plainly and properly to mark such.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where it has been sponsored by Senator Bernard Downing.

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של פסח

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

The Northampton (Mass.) Young Men's Hebrew Association has been revived.

A Sabbath school has been instituted for the Jewish children of Lockhart, Texas.

Dr. Julian E. Benjamin has been re-elected president of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Public Health Federation.

Mr. S. A. Hardeen, of Shanghai, China, has contributed \$20,000 towards the flood relief funds of Kiangsu Province.

Mr. Marcus Sulzer has been re-elected president of the Madison (Ind.) Commercial Club for the seventh term.

Preliminary plans are under way for the erection of a Young Men's Hebrew Association building in Flushing, L. I.

Mrs. Jessie Adler of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been named as an assistant in the office of the county prosecuting attorney.

Many attacks on Jews have occurred lately on trains in Latvia. The attacks were made mostly by officers and soldiers.

The Polish Government has legalized at Warsaw a new Jewish public school with Yiddish as the language of instruction.

Simon Sobelman, who died at St. Louis, Mo., on January 30, was reputed to have been 111 years old at the time of his death.

The annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 7, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, will be held at El Paso, Tex., on April 23 next.

At the annual election of the United Jewish Charities of Kansas City, Mo., last week, Alfred Benjamin was re-elected president for the 18th year.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of Portsmouth, N. H., which has been dormant since the recent war, when its ranks were sadly depleted, has been re-organized.

Dr. John D. Spellman, associate director of Mount Sinai Hospital of Cleveland, O., has been appointed superintendent of Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, La.

Plans for a combination hospital and home to replace the present Hebrew Home for the Aged, 415 M street N. W., Washington, D. C., are now being considered.

To twelve Jewish charity organizations in Brooklyn are bequeathed amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 in the will of Samuel Halperin, who died April 8 last.

Samuel Heller has been named as chief deputy clerk of the Criminal Court of Chicago, Ill., succeeding Robert B. Levy, recently appointed United States Marshal.

The Hebrew Ladies' Hospital Association of Monticello, N. Y., has purchased a plot with 220 feet frontage on Pleasant street and a hospital will be constructed in the spring.

The Lithuanian Government has resigned and with it went Dr. Soloveitchik, the Minister for Jewish Affairs. The retiring Cabinet was very favorably disposed toward the Jews.

Rabbi Moise Bergman of Albuquerque, N. M., has been elected agent of the charity commission of Bernalillo county, with full power to administer necessary relief to indigent persons.

The Middletown (N. Y.) Hebrew Association is about to institute a Hebrew Free School and other communal activities. Mr. Louis M. Notkin, formerly of Brooklyn, will be in charge.

More than \$85,000 has already been raised by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in its nation-wide campaign for \$250,000 to erect a dormitory for rabbinical students at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

Irving Spero of Youngstown retained his title as the Ohio chess champion and won the silver cup offered by the Cleveland Plain Dealer in the final round of the annual tournament of the Ohio State Chess Association last week.

By the will of the late Moses Mosler, head of the large safe manufacturing company at Hamilton, Ohio, who died at Grand Canyon, Ariz., on January 22, legacies of \$1,500 each go to the Jewish Hospital, the Home for Jewish Aged and Infirm, and the United Jewish Charities, and \$1,000 each for Associated Charities, Jewish Orphan Asylum and the Judah Touro Verein, all of Cincinnati.

The Bolsheviks executed the ex-Crown Rabbi of Simferopol and a number of leaders of the Jewish community, Mr. Pinuk, Dr. Gidalevitch and Mr. and Mrs. Kisilstein of the same city. All were accused of sheltering anti-Bolshevik officers.

Rabbi Jerome Mark, who for the past three years has been the rabbi of Congregation Beth El, at Helena, Ark., has resigned his position to accept a call to the pulpit of Temple Beth El, at Knoxville, Tenn. He will enter upon his new post about March 1.

Baron Bela Dirstein died at Budapest, Hungary, last week. The deceased was formerly named Fishel and was a descendant of an old Jewish aristocratic family always known because of its charity in supporting many rabbis and other philanthropic movements.

The estate of Julius Kayser, who died March 9, 1920, has been appraised at \$3,982,491. He left \$10,000 each to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society and Montefiore Home, and \$25,000 to the Girls' Hebrew Technical School.

In honor of the memory of little Naomi Gold, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Wolf Gold, who passed away recently, the United Orthodox Jewish Community at San Francisco, Cal., has formed a club of boys and girls from ten to twelve years of age to be known as the Naomi Club.

The well-known Bundist, Lazar Lowenberg, who was sentenced to Siberia under the Czarist regime, died last month at Chita. The deceased wrote under pseudonyms for several Russian and Yiddish newspapers and remained an active Bundist worker until his death.

The Minister of the Interior has informed the Jewish deputies that the Polish Government is willing to allow Jewish masters to work in their workshops on Sunday if they keep them closed on Saturdays. The Jewish deputies asked that the same privilege should be accorded to employees.

A. J. Bloomfield of Montreal, Canada, who died while on a business trip last month, was a member of an old Canadian Jewish family. For a time he lived in Winnipeg and was first president of the local B'nai B'rith lodge and a past president and founder of the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation.

Dr. Albert Ehrenfried has been appointed consulting surgeon to the Hart Hospital, Boston, Mass., which has been re-organized to conform to the standards of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Ehrenfried is well known to the Jewish community as senior visiting surgeon to the Beth Israel Hospital.

The first annual convention of the Association to Aid Palestinian Emigrants was held last week at Cairo, Egypt. During the last year, the first of its existence, this association extended aid to 178 Palestinian emigrants who were obliged for various reasons to leave Palestine. A small part of them remained in Egypt.

At Breslau a Christian workman struck a Jew-baiter for displaying an anti-Semitic sign. The workman was fined for the assault. In the course of his speech in defense he complained that the anti-Semites were openly displaying Jew-baiting signs and attacking people in the streets without fear of punishment.

In memory of the late Harry M. Lasker, who died during the past year, the members of the family of the late M. Lasker of Galveston, have donated the sum of \$50,000 to the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Members of the Lasker family include Albert D. Lasker, chairman United States Shipping Board.

A jury in New Haven, Conn., has decided that the house at No. 84 Park Street is the property of Rabbi Judah Levenberg, and not of the United Synagogue Corporation, who alleged that it was not given as a personal gift to Rabbi Levenberg, but to be used by the congregation as a home for whomever might be their Rabbi.

While addressing a meeting last week, Supervisor Edward I. Wolfe of San Francisco, Cal., died suddenly. Mr. Wolfe represented San Francisco in the State Assembly for over 18 years and when he ran for supervisor was elected by a large majority. He was a past president of District Grand Lodge No. 4, Independent Order B'nai B'rith.

A very valuable gift of the University of Jerusalem has been made by Judicial Councillor W. Hansmann of Arendsee (Mecklenburg). He is devoting the proceeds of the sale of valuable lands at Weissensee, Berlin, to be the foundation capital of an institute for research in cancer to be erected in Jerusalem as part of the university. The land in question covers an area of seven Prussian acres and was valued in 1914 by German authorities at 510,000 marks. The foundation of a cancer research institute, which the generosity of Councillor Hansmann has rendered possible, will constitute a valuable addition to the faculty of medicine of the university.

Extensive preparations are being made in Vienna by all Jewish athletic organizations in Austria and neighboring countries for the great Olympic meet which will be held in this city between June 15 and 18 under the auspices of the Jewish world athletic organization "Maccabee." Hundreds of sport societies are expected to participate in the meet.

August Frank, whose death has been recorded in St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 75, was for many years business manager of the St. Louis Daily Star and president of the National Publishing Co. He was the originator of the Jewish Hospital and served as its first president for many years, and from 1885 to 1889 he was a member of the city council.

Planning to go to Palestine, where he believes he can better serve the interests of the Jewish people, Rabbi Samuel Benjamin has resigned as spiritual leader of the Anshe Emeth Congregation, which conducts the synagogue and social welfare work of the Cleveland (Ohio) Jewish Center. Rabbi Benjamin was born in Palestine but came here as a boy.

Among the old Tsarist anti-Semitic restrictions which the new Polish Government Bill promises to abolish are the laws prohibiting Jews to be guardians of Christians, and making it a serious offense for Jews to conceal their real names. The law depriving rabbis of exemption from taking an oath (a privilege accorded to priests) will also be annulled.

The Polish Assistant Minister of Education, in a statement to the press, expressed himself favorably on the efforts of Jewish communities to create schools of their own. He opposed the opening of Russian and Socialist schools, but agreed to support the recognition of the Ched- arim, on condition that they were conducted on modern lines in hygienic premises.

The Polish Minister of the Interior has appealed to the Jewish deputies to influence the Jews at Vilna to participate in the local Parliamentary elections. The Jewish deputies declined to interfere in the matter, and pointed out to the Minister that the best way of turning Jewish opinion in favor of Poland would be to grant to the Jews their demands.

Governor Sproul has appointed William Lewis as municipal judge for Philadelphia, Pa., to take the place of Judge Bartlett. Judge Lewis, who is 37 years old, was born in Lachovetz, Lithuania, and is one of the foremost Jewish communal workers in Philadelphia. He was the chairman of the Kerem Hayesod drive, chairman of Law of the Order B'rith Sholom. He is also the director of the Congregation Beth Israel and president of the Har Sinai Lodge of the Order B'rith Sholom.

Lionel M. Jacobs, a pioneer resident of Tucson, Ariz., where he resided since 1861, died at San Francisco, Cal., last Thursday, where he had spent much of his time since his business retirement. Mr. Jacobs was born in London, Eng., 81 years ago and was the first merchant and later the organizer of the first bank in Tucson. Until the engagement of a paid minister he read the prayers and addressed the local congregation on the high holidays. Mr. Jacobs was a nephew of the late J. P. Solomon.

David Berg recently offered his equity in the Blackstone Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., as a contribution to the \$14,000,000 fund now being collected by the American Jewish Relief Committee. Four responsible business men of Philadelphia, Pa., have underwritten the equity to the amount of \$100,000, and should it fail to bring that sum, they will make good the difference.

A group of California Jews has founded a large modern dairy in the suburbs of the Jewish colony of Zichron Jacob. Cattle of the highest grade—cows, oxen, sheep—and fowl were imported from Holland for this purpose. Associated with the California investors are a number of expert dairymen, Chaluzim from Holland, who are thoroughly acquainted with livestock raising.

Sandusky County, Ohio, has erected a Soldiers' Memorial Parkway consisting of a boulevard, 100 feet in width, along which are placed memorial trees. On either side of the boulevard drive- ways have been constructed, and in the center of the Parkway an ellipse has been made in which has been planted a mammoth insignia of the Jewish Welfare Board in flowers.

Professor Nivard Schlegel, instructor of Oriental languages in the University of Vienna, who is known for his translation of the Babylonian Talmud, has just published his new work, "The Holy Writings of the New Testament." For some unknown reason, it is reported, the Vatican has laid its veto upon this book. It is, therefore, prohibited in all Christian homes and institutions.

The Lithuanian Jews who were, in 1915, expelled by the Grand Duke Nicolai Nicholaiwitch (the then Commander-in-Chief of the Russian armies), are gradually returning to their native places from Russia and the Ukraine. From January 1 to October 1 about 60,000 of the sufferers returned in a terrible state of exhaustion, most of them half-naked or in rags and barefooted.

The Ukrainian Government has addressed a request to the Allies to send instructors and to support it with money for the organization of special battalions to protect the population in Ukraine from pogroms. The Ukrainian Government stipulated that the battalions should be destined for police duties only, and stated that it would welcome the entry of Jews into those battalions.

A new association has recently been formed at Warsaw, organized for the purpose of conducting a systematic campaign of boycotting all Jewish doctors, dentists and druggists. The program of the new exorcism contemplates the bringing of pressure to bear upon medical journals to refuse the publication of all articles written by Jewish doctors, as well as the prohibition of the admission of any Jewish students into the medical universities of Poland.

The Jewish Probation Society has been organized in this city to "supervise and control persons of the Jewish faith who are legally placed in its watchful care, and to reduce criminality among Hebrews." The incorporators include Judge Rosalsky, former Judge Morris M. Koenig, Irving W. Halperin, Jonah J. Goldstein, Moses H. Grossman, Samuel Markewich, George Z. Medalie, Samuel Moskowitz, Alexander H. Kaminsky and Louis Fabricant.

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ENGAGEMENTS

BOSKEY-GINSBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Ginsberg of 132 West 113th street announce the betrothal of their daughter Gertrude to Mr. Lewis Boskey, son of Mrs. Rose Boskey of Brooklyn.

BRANOWER-GREENBERGER.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Greenberger of 1878 Seventh avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose E., to Dr. Jacob Branower of 2525 Grand Concourse.

CHEROF-BACHER.—Mrs. Caroline Bacher of 474 West 158th street announces the betrothal of her daughter Amelia (Emily) to Mr. Jules Cherof. Reception Sunday, February 26, Floral Garden, 146th street and Broadway, after 8 p. m.

FALKE-ROBBINS.—Mrs. A. Robbins of 468 Riverside Drive announces the engagement of her daughter Etta to Mr. Herbert F. Falke.

KAPLAN-KRENITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Krenitz of 112 West 114th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel E., to Mr. Max H. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaplan of 216 West 11th street.

MOSKOWITZ-FERESTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferester of 604 Riverside Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Edith to Mr. Benjamin I. Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moskowitz.

WEISBURGER-GREENHAUS.—Mr. and Mrs. David Greenhaus of 441 Prospect place, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Eleanor, to Mr. David Weisburger.

MARRIAGES

BRANDEIS-COHEN.—Miss Gertrude Cohen to Mr. William Brandeis on February 11, 1922, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel at his home.

DEUTSCH-GREEN.—On February 12, 1922, at the Ellsmere, Pearl Green to Albert Deutsch, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

JACOBS-COHEN.—Miss Anna Jacobs to Mr. Louis Cohen at the Hollywood on February 12, 1922, Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel officiating.

KATZ-SCHEMALE.—Mr. George Schema of 15 Arden street announces the marriage of his daughter Jeanne to Herman Katz of Brooklyn on Saturday, February 11, 1922, at 535 West 135th street. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

MARKS-SHATTUCK.—Miss Minna Shattuck to Mr. Jack Marks on Sunday, February 12, 1922, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel at his residence.

MIKLOWITZ-KAPLAN.—Esther Kaplan to Samuel Miklowitz on February 11, 1922, by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel at the Belvedere.

ROTHMAN-MARKOWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Markowitz of 136 West 11th street announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Irving Rothman on Tuesday, February 7, 1922, at the Ellsmere Hall. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

SIMON-GUTTMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Guttmann of 227 Audubon avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Lucy to Morris Simon on Sunday, February 12, 1922, at their residence. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

SCHIFF-ROSENBAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Rosenbaum of 230 West 11th street announce the marriage of their daughter Adele to Jack Schiff on Monday, February 6, 1922, at the Hotel Gotham. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

BAR MITZVAH

ROSENTHAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal of No. 1800 Seventh avenue announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Morton H., on Saturday, February 25, at Mt. Zion Synagogue, No. 37 West 119th street. At home Sunday, February 26, from 3 to 6 p. m.

BIRTHS

GOLDBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Goldberg (nee Rene Isenberg) announce the birth of a daughter, at No. 2038 Morris avenue, Bronx.

NAFTAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Naftal (nee Clara Backer) of 817 West End avenue, announce the arrival of a son on February 10, 1922, at the Lenox Hill Hospital.

ROSENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rosenberg (nee Myrtle Dincin) announce the birth of a daughter February 8 at Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

RUTENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Rutenberg of 934 East 181st street announce the birth of a son on February 8, 1922.

IN MEMORIAM

CROST.—Unveiling of the monument of Woolf Crost, beloved husband of Rosa, and loving father of Libbie Lippman, Dr. Nathaniel, Effie and Fanny, on Sunday, February 26, at 3 o'clock sharp at Washington Cemetery, section 5, Kerdaner Association plot.

Relatives and friends invited. Take Culver Line at Brooklyn Bridge to Twenty-second avenue.

If weather is unfavorable, unveiling will take place on following Sunday.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Washington Heights will give a whist on Sunday evening, February 19, the entire proceeds to be given for the benefit of the war sufferers.

The Young People's League of the United Synagogue will hold a Passover dance at the Hotel Astor on Sunday evening, April 16. Committees are at present perfecting the arrangements.

A "Kiddie" Musical Comedy and Dance will be given under the auspices of the Hebrew Tabernacle at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Sunday evening, May 7, for the benefit of the building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Offner of No. 344 East Seventy-second street will have been married fifty years next week and will celebrate the event by giving a dinner to their immediate family at the Hotel Commodore on Sunday, February 26. A reception will follow at 8:30 p. m.

The first annual dance and reception under the auspices of Temple Israel Union will be held Saturday evening, April 8, in the main ball room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 46th Street and Madison Avenue. The affair will be given on behalf of the Social Service activities of the union.

On the eve of Washington's birthday, February 21, a musicale and dance will be held at Talmud Torah Hall, 504 West 161st street, by the Sisterhood of the Washington Heights Congregation. The entertainment committee has been most successful in procuring well known artists for the occasion. The proceeds will go toward the fund for the adoption of war orphans.

The Young Folks' League of the Bronx Hospital holds a series of Sunday afternoon dances, the proceeds of which are used to assist the parent institution. The next affair is scheduled to be held at the Pennsylvania Hotel on Sunday afternoon, February 19, at 3 p. m., and those who have the cause of the institution at heart are invited to participate.

Mrs. Esther Rosenberg, first vice-president of the Harlem Home of the Daughters of Israel, entertained with a luncheon at her home, 680 West End avenue, on February 8, in honor of the ball committee which did such good work for the ball given recently at the Hotel Delmonico. Among those present were: Mrs. Dora Malgood, president; Mrs. I. O. Schiff, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Lans, chairman of the ball committee; Mrs. Charles S. Godnick, chairman of the journal committee; Mrs. Dora Shapiro, Mrs. Alexander Goldstone, Mrs. Louis Baskind, Mrs. E. Quinto, Mrs. Bernstein, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. R. Isaacs, Mrs. Martha Shaine, Mrs. Esther Rosenberg and others.

FREE SYNAGOGUE WILL BUILD SEMINARY

Announcement was made Sunday that a \$1,000,000 synagogue house, or seminary, is to be erected by the Free Synagogue in West Sixty-eighth street, between Central Park and Columbus avenue. Six private dwellings are to be razed immediately. Building operations will be commenced early in the spring and the structure completed in November.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue told his congregation that the building of the synagogue house had been deemed more vital by the Executive Council than the building of a home or synagogue for the congregation at the present time. The latter, he said, soon will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of its founding and will continue for the next five or ten years to hold regular services in Carnegie Hall.



DR. STEPHEN S. WISE

The new synagogue house as planned will be five stories in height and 77 by 100 feet. Its primary object is the training of young Jewish college and university students throughout the United States for the ministry in the Reformed Jewish religion. It will also house other activities, such as social service and a child adoption bureau.

The first floor will be utilized as an auditorium, which will accommodate 600 to 800 persons. The second floor will be divided into twenty classrooms and a complete library. There will be accommodations for from 500 to 600 students. Executive offices, rabbinical offices and social service bureaus will be situated on the third floor. The two upper floors will be devoted to the seminary.

Dr. Wise said \$170,000 already had been subscribed, and future subscriptions could be paid in installments covering a period of three years. In response to his appeal many subscriptions were made yesterday. During the next few weeks, prior to his departure for Europe, Dr. Wise and his associates will canvass the members of the congregation for the balance of the money required. His proposed trip abroad, Dr. Wise

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said, was for the purpose of enlisting noted Jewish theologians to compose the faculty of the new seminary, of which Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, will be honorary president.

Junior Activities of B'nai Jeshurun Center

The boys and girls are organized into clubs with a leader at the head of each club. They all meet Wednesday afternoon so as not to come in contact with the adults. This gives them a greater sense of responsibility which reacts very favorably upon their school work and discipline.

The program of work in these clubs follows the Young Judaea lives. Occasional debates, holiday festivals, outdoor sports, basketball, theatre parties and skating parties offer an interesting variety for club work. The clubs occasionally offer entertainments for the Sunday School, and at each festival send fruit and sweets to some one of the Jewish children's institutions, themselves visiting it occasionally. They meet other clubs in debate and basketball, thus broadening their acquaintance with other groups and extending their horizon. Most of their literary work is facilitated by the good collection of Jewish children's books and magazines in our center library.

Seeyum Hatorah at Institutional Synagogue

There will be a Seeyum Hatorah (Consecration of the Scrolls of the Law) at the Institutional Synagogue, 37 West 116th street, on Tuesday evening, February 21, at 8.15 p. m. The Scrolls will be presented as a memorial of their son by the parents of the late Hon. Jacob Goldstein, a former member of the New York State Legislature, a former Assistant District Attorney and at the time of his death a member of the Board of Directors of the Institutional Synagogue.

With the Scrolls there will also be presented a beautiful set of silver ornaments, and Dr. Benjamin Goldstein, a brother, will present a number of books to be used for study in the rooms of the daily synagogue maintained at the Institutional Synagogue.

Paris (By Mail—Jewish Press Association).—The French Academy of Science awarded the greatest honor and most coveted prize of the year to the Paris Jewish Trade School, most of whose pupils are immigrant children.

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Temple Israel of Washington Heights Will Dedicate Synagogue

The new synagogue erected for Temple Israel of Washington Heights at Nos. 560-566 West 185th street will be formally dedicated on Sunday evening, February 26, for which occasion an unusually interesting program has been prepared. A number of prominent speakers will be present and among those who have already accepted invitations are Hon. Louis Marshall, Rabbi Joseph Silverman of Temple Emanu-El, Rabbis Max Drob, Herman L. Martin and Frederick Braun of the neighboring Washington Heights congregations and Rabbi Maxwell L. Sacks, former rabbi of Temple Israel. Rabbi Morris Silverman of

Temple Israel will preach the dedicatory sermon.

An unusually interesting musical program has been arranged by Cantor David Puterman, who will be assisted by his choir. Cantor Josef Rosenblatt will also sing and Miss Harriet Silverman of Columbus, O., will give piano selections.

Temple Israel is now a flourishing congregation and the Friday night services are attended by an average of more than 500, with 200 at the Sabbath morning services. The congregation maintains a Hebrew school which meets twice a week and will be made into a daily Hebrew school next year. There are many activities affiliated with the congregation, including a Sisterhood and many associations of young folks. The Sunday school attendance averages over 200 children.

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Herbert Samuel Endorses Keren Hayesod

Sir Herbert Samuel, the British High Commissioner of Palestine, in a letter to Dr. Ben Zion, who is touring Mesopotamia in the interests of the Keren Hayesod, endorses this fund and calls upon the Jews of the world to contribute to it, in order to insure the economic and cultural development of Palestine.



SIR HERBERT SAMUEL

The program of the Keren Hayesod in Palestine, as announced by the World Zionist Organization, includes not only the development of the natural resources of Palestine and the establishment of a number of basic utilities, but also the maintenance of a network of elementary and secondary schools, in which Hebrew is the language of intercourse and instruction.

Sir Herbert Samuel concludes his letter as follows: "If the Jews of the whole world are ready to supply the necessary funds, I feel convinced that the energy and enthusiasm of the Jews already in Palestine, as well as of those who are prepared to immigrate, will so develop Palestine that the country will be a source of pride and prosperity to the entire population, Jewish and non-Jewish alike. Judaism and Jewish civilization will there again display the qualities which made Jewry great in the ancient days."

The report of the message from the High Commissioner has aroused considerable satisfaction in Keren Hayesod circles in the United States. They point to the fact that the endorsement of Sir Herbert Samuel should go a long way towards removing whatever little opposition still exists which had its origin with the previous administration of the Zionist organization of America.

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THE EXPERIENCES OF A RELIEF DELEGATES IN EUROPE

BY JOSEPH MARCUS

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As a relief delegate of the American Joint Distribution Committee in Europe for a period of 11 months, I was charged with the responsibility of constant direct supervision of the relief work in Eastern Europe in ameliorating the conditions of the Jewish War and Pogrom victims there.

I knew at the outset when I had undertaken the mission that it required capacities of an unusual order. I steeled myself therefore for the ordeal through which I was to pass and discarded all considerations of sentiment and emotion and set myself to the task of co-ordinating the relief activities under my supervision in a logical and practical form. To study calmly conditions as they were and search for the entire truth in regard to every detail of the highly complex economic disorganization, I not only consulted the reports submitted to me by my subordinates in the field but personally and directly lived together with all those whom I was seeking to aid, in order to imbibe the spirit of that which I was seeking to solve. And during that period of daily contact with these war victims many of whom languish in the prisons of Eastern European countries, charged with the sole crime of being Jews, who sought to save their lives in escaping from the reigns of terror in their own lands, I saw tragedy upon tragedy, each more heart-rendering than the other, tragedies which if presented upon the stage would melt even hearts of stone, but I had to observe them quietly and in silence in order that I might complete the mission with which I was charged. It is these tragedies which I shall now set forth in this article.

Dr. B. D. Bogen, the head of the Joint Distribution Committee activities in Europe, cabled me to proceed from Reval, Esthonia, to Paris. After two sleepless nights and a day spent in an unheated railway station and box car I finally reached Riga, Latvia, a distance which in this country would have been covered in four or five hours. My train for Kowno, Lithuania, was to leave around twelve midnight from the Riga station, and at about 3.30 A. M. I was to get off at the Latvian-Lithuanian border. Tired from the preceding sleepless nights I fell sound asleep in my seat (there were no sleepers in that country). The conductor who had promised and whose duty it was to wake me up at the border station failed to do so and I was carried away beyond my destination. When I awakened, I learned we were nearing Libau, Latvia. Well, there was nothing that could be done, all protests to the railroad officials were of no avail; I had to lay off in Libau for fourteen hours, from early morning till late in the evening.

I went to the city. The sun was shining and a biting frost stood over the town. The streets were covered with snow and no one seemed to care about clearing it away. People were moving fast in order to keep warm, as their shabby clothing (made of paper in most instances) could not protect them properly from the winter cold. Presently a little boy of about eight came up the street. On his little feet he was dragging heavy wooden shoes (left over from the German occupation) fastened only by small pieces of leather nailed to the wood. One piece of leather had given way, and the youngster was going to his grandfather to have that piece nailed. I commenced feeling uncomfortable. Here was I dressed in a heavy coat, good boots, etc., and that little innocent boy freezing in a shabby little coat, practically bare-footed and with nothing in his stomach save a little tea without sugar or milk. His father was killed during the German advance upon Riga, his mother was at home dying of consumption. I began to feel that I had no right to wear my coat, I had no right to wear my boots, and in fact, had no right to live were I to let that poor child in such condition.

When I informed the youngster that I was going to take him to a store and buy him shoes, stockings and other necessary articles, he lifted his head to look me over, casted a questionable glimpse and continued his trot to his grandfather to fasten the leather on his wooden shoes. I stopped a "drozhka" (cab) and invited the child to come in. He might have doubted the shoes, but when he saw that I was in earnest about taking him out riding—and what boy would refuse a ride?—he joined me.

We first went to a store to purchase stockings and then to another store to buy shoes. While in the latter store we heard a little child crying. I looked out and saw two children moving slowly on the street. One was a boy about nine years of age and the other a girl about five. The little girl was literally without shoes and had some rags wrapped around her tiny feet. Her hands and feet were frozen, hence she was crying. The boy, her brother, wore a pair of shoes from a man of about thirty, and to make sure that they would not fall off, he had them tied with long cords to his knees. The boy was carrying a pot with some chocolate and rice from the American kitchen. I later learned that the food was intended for a sister, who had no shoes or clothing in which to go to the American kitchen for the food which was her only sustenance. To the great joy of the two

children, I brought them into the store and supplied them with necessities.

As we were thus standing in the store, two more youngsters were brought in. The scene was too much even for my iron nerves; I broke out in tears, followed by the storekeeper and his clerk. If I could only show the wretched condition to my fellow citizens in America! If I could only give an accurate picture of my experiences to my brethren in America! My supply in Latvian money gave out. Someone volunteered to show me a bank where I could exchange some foreign money. When I returned from the bank I found the store filled with more needy children; the task was beyond my reach, but I did the best I could.

My train was to leave at 9:30 P. M. I therefore had a few hours to spare to visit some families. The nearest to my hotel was the family of the little boy and girl mentioned above. I went to visit them. It was Friday night. Our brethren on this side of the Atlantic were celebrating the Sabbath; their children fed and dressed; their homes were warm and bright. But what did I see on the other side of the Atlantic?

I entered a yard and was directed to a cellar. I walked down and into a single room. The whitewash of the walls had turned black from the moisture; one bed covered with rags stood near the damp wall; at the head of the room stood a table only half covered with once a table-cloth. On the table lay one plate, one spoon, and a "koornik" (a sort of combination of tin can and piece of wick). The mother, with her arms folded, sat near the table; next to her stood a little girl, who tried to take a bite of the only piece of black bread that could be found in the house; the oldest girl, about 13 years of age, stood bare-footed near the oven.

"So you are the benefactor of my children?" the mother addressed me in tears, and offered the only chair of the family. I explained to her that what the Jews of America were doing for their afflicted brethren was considered a sacred duty and a great privilege. She then went on relating how the news of her children having been given shoes was broken to her.

"I was in the yard sawing wood for the Sabbath when I suddenly heard a voice screaming in a distance: 'Mama, see what I have!' I rushed to the gate, thinking that something had befallen my children, and saw the two youngsters running and panting and pointing to the new shoes, stockings and other things which had been given to them. The children were so overwhelmed by the unexpected gift that for some minutes they could not catch their breath to tell me how they happened to strike such good luck. When they were able to speak again they joyfully exclaimed: 'An American Jew has given it to us.' You see, they are not here now. They have gone to show their friends their good fortune."

I was interested to learn something of the past experiences of the family, and how they were managing to get along.

When the European war broke out the family was living in the vicinity of Libau. They were more or less comfortably situated. When the Czar's government ordered the Jews to evacuate the Baltic region, the family, together with many more thousands of unfortunates, was driven away into Siberia. After the conclusion of peace with Soviet Russia, Latvian citizens were allowed to return to their former places of abode. The family then started homeward. For over four months they travelled. On the road the father of the family died, then a child died. The mother and four children survived and reached Libau in a most destitute condition. The woman was working at road building near Libau. To arrive on time she would have to rise at four in the morning and walk about five vyorsts. After a hard day's labor she would have to walk again that distance. The children would be sleeping when she left in the morning, and again when she returned. The children were to shift for themselves as best they could, as her earnings were hardly enough to keep her own soul and body together. It is, therefore, not difficult to imagine the tragedy of such children. And yet these were more or less privileged with the tens of thousands of totally homeless and friendless children wandering in the Ukrainian towns, villages and forests. Their destruction is imminent, unless generous and speedy relief is forthcoming from the American Jewry.

These were my experiences of a day amongst our brethren in Europe when I happened to be in a foreign city away from my field of duty as a relief-worker.

Shaari Zedek Congregation to Begin Building

Plans have been filed with and approved by the Building Department for the new synagogue to be erected for Congregation Shaari Zedek at Nos. 206-210 West Ninety-third street. The building will have a frontage of seventy-five feet and a depth of eighty-five feet and when completed will have seats for 1,300 worshippers. Exclusive of the ground, the new building will cost \$100,000 and will be ready for dedication about September 1.

Congregation Shaari Zedek, established in 1838, is one of the oldest congregations in the city and for many years worshipped at 38 Henry street. Some years ago a branch synagogue was opened at 23 West 118th street.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES

ADATH ISRAEL (551 E. 169th St., Bronx).—This evening Rabbi Norman Salt will speak on "He Who Leads."

AGUDAS ISRAEL (Seneca and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn).—Rabbi Joseph A. Sarachek will speak this evening and on Sabbath morning.

AGUDATH JESHORIM (113 E. 86th St.).—Rev. Dr. Gabriel Schulman speaks this evening and on Sabbath morning.

ANSHEI EMETH TALMUD TORAH (Keap St., Brooklyn).—Rabbi Yudel Eifenbein will speak on the weekly portion of the Law this Sabbath morning.

BETH-EL (5th ave. and 76th st.).—Dr. Samuel Schulman preaches Sabbath morning, Sunday at 11 a. m., Dr. Schulman will give a popular discourse on "How to Use the Bible."

B'NAI JESHURUN (257 W. 88th St.).—This evening Rabbi Israel Goldstein will speak on "Shirking." Sabbath morning Rabbi Goldstein speaks on the portion of the week.

BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER (691 Eastern Parkway).—Rabbi Israel H. Levinthal will speak this evening on "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Rabbi Levinthal will speak Sabbath morning on the weekly portion.

FREE SYNAGOGUE (Carnegie Hall).—Sunday morning Dr. Stephen S. Wise speaks on "Great Jews and What They Taught: Moses and the Earlier Teachers."

GATES OF PRAYER (Bedford Ave. and Hewes St., Brooklyn).—Mr. Max Cohen will speak this evening on "Judaism Up to Date." Sabbath morning Rabbi Jacob A. Dolgenas preaches on the Sedrah.

HEBREW TABERNACLE (Broadway at 158th St.).—This evening Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman of Temple Rodeph Shalom speaks on "Washington and Lincoln—A Study in Greatness." Sabbath morning Rabbi I. Mortimer Bloom on the weekly portion.

INSTITUTIONAL SYNAGOGUE (37-43 W. 116th St.).—Sunday at 8.15 p. m. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches will address the Forum on "Immigration Problems and Asiatic Problems."

JEWISH CENTER (131 W. 86th St.).—Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman will preach Sabbath morning.

MONTEFIORE CONGREGATION (Hewitt and Macy Pl., Bronx).—This evening Rabbi Jacob Katz will speak on "Main Street." Sabbath morning on the weekly portion.

MT. NEBOH (150th St. & Broadway).—Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris of Temple Israel speaks this evening. Sabbath morning Rabbi Aaron Eiseman preaches on "Unrealized Ideals."

MT. SINAI (305 State St., Brooklyn).—Rabbi Alex Basel will speak this evening and on Sabbath morning.

MT. ZION (37 W. 119th St.).—Rabbi Samuel Peiper of Brooklyn will speak this evening. Sabbath morning Mr. Morris Beckhardt will conduct the services.

NINTH STREET TEMPLE (Ninth St., Brooklyn).—Rabbi M. Friedlander speaks this evening and on Sabbath morning.

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

PENI-EL (W. 147th St.).—Rabbi Joel Blau speaks this evening on "Suppose You Were Starving." Sabbath morning, "The Two Halves of the Tablet."

PETACH TIKVAH (Rochester Ave. and Lincoln Place, Brooklyn).—Rabbi B. Reuben Wellerstein will speak this evening and on Sabbath morning.

PROGRESSIVE SYNAGOGUE (46th St. and 15th Ave., Brooklyn).—Rabbi David Klein will speak this evening and on Sabbath morning.

SHAARI ZEDEK (Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn).—Rabbi Harry Weiss will speak this evening and on Sabbath morning.

SINAI TEMPLE (Stebbins Ave. and E. 163d St.).—This evening Rabbi Max Reichler will speak on "Human Punctuation Marks," twelfth lecture in series, "The Grammar of Life." Sabbath morning, "Unity in Diversity."

SONS OF ISRAEL (21st and Benson Aves., Brooklyn).—Rabbi Nachman H. Eben will preach Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL (54th St. & Fourth Ave., Brooklyn).—This evening Rabbi Goodman A. Rose will speak on "Lest We Forget." Sabbath morning, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters."

TEMPLE ISRAEL (96th St. and Central Park).—This evening Rabbi Louis I. Newman speaks on "George Bernard Shaw: Rabbi, Prophet or Jester?" the fourth in the series "Major Thinkers of the Present Day." Sabbath morning, Rabbi Maurice H. Harris on "Religion and Law."

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (550 W. 181st St.).—Rabbi Morris Silverman will speak this evening on "Is There Anything in Prayer?" Sabbath morning, "Religion and Health."

TEMPLE SINAI (Arlington Ave. and Bradford St., Brooklyn).—This evening Rabbi Maxwell L. Sacks will speak on "The Call of the East." Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CONGREGATION (508 W. 161st St.).—Rabbi Max Drob preaches Sabbath morning on the portion of the week.

WILLIAMSBURG Y. M. H. A. (Rodney St., Brooklyn).—Rabbi Yudel Eifenbein lectures this evening on "The History of the Ten Commandments."

VICTOR R. KAUFMANN

Victor R. Kaufmann, who represents the Seventh District, Manhattan, in the Assembly, was born in New York City March 14, 1896. He went to Public School No. 87, from which he graduated in 1910, then entering DeWitt Clinton High School and also Far Rockaway High School, from which institution he graduated in 1914. He then entered Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, and graduated in 1918, and was admitted to the bar in 1919, since which time he has been engaged in the general practice of the law.



VICTOR R. KAUFMANN

During the recent war Mr. Kaufmann was an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Although this is Assemblyman Kaufmann's first term, from the way he has started out he will surely make good.

Mr. Kaufmann is active in civic, philanthropic and social activities. He is a member of the Young Men's Republican Club, New York County Lawyers' Association, City Athletic Club, Ceres Union, American Legion, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity of Cornell University, Temple Israel of Far Rockaway and many others.

Three Hundred Thousand Foreign Jews in Germany

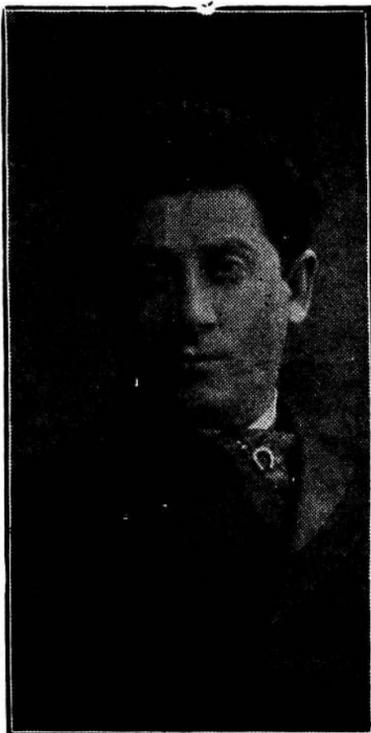
Berlin (Jewish Press Association)—By Mail.—The official census states that there are not more than 300,000 foreign Jews in Germany. Thus is punctured the bubble of the "Jewish Menace" which the anti-Semites have so loudly proclaimed.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Serge Prokofieff, the Russian composer-pianist, will play the following program at his second concert in Aeolian Hall this (Friday) evening, February 17:

- I. Sonata, A Major, Op. 101.....Beethoven
- II. Fable.....Schumann
- Ende von Lied.....Schumann
- Etude, E Major.....Chopin
- Poem, Op. 32.....Schubert
- Gavotte, Op. 32.....Prokofieff
- Suggestion Diabolique.....Prokofieff
- III. Second Sonata, D Minor, Op. 14.....Prokofieff

For the first time since the existence of the Jewish Theatre in America, through the co-operation of two of the ablest actor-managers, Boris Thomashefsky and Max Gabel, it has been made possible for theatregoers to see two of the leading theatrical productions produced this season in their immediate neighborhood.



BORIS THOMASHEFSKY

The musical operetta, "Lebedig Und Freudich," in three acts, by Boris Thomashefsky, with music by Herman Wohl, which is considered one of the best shows produced this year and which has had a successful run of eight weeks at the Thomashefsky Theatre, Houston Street and Second Avenue, will continue to play, beginning with this (Friday) evening, February 17, at Gabel's 116th Street Theatre. Mr. Thomashefsky is supported by a wonderful cast, consisting of Mme. Ziebel, Regenia Zuckerberg, Annie Meltzer, Fannie Lubritsky, Mr. Lebedow, Mr. Michalesky, Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Z. Zuckerberg, Mr. Rubin, Mr. Zuckerman, Fannie Thomashefsky, Mr. Rosenthal, Mr. Nathanson, Mme. Shorr, Mme. Shapiro and others.



MAX GABEL AND JENNIE GOLDSTEIN IN "THE GOLEM"

"The Golem," not the moving picture, but the play, based on the legend of the sixteenth century, in three acts and four tableaux, with a cast of one hundred, which has had a successful run of eight weeks at Gabel's 116th Street Theatre, will continue at Thomashefsky's Theatre, Houston Street and Second Avenue, beginning this (Friday) evening, with Max Gabel and Jennie Goldstein in the leading roles, supported by a wonderful cast, including Peter Graff, Jacob Shargel, Frances Sincoff, Jacob Hochstein, Jacob Goldstein, Philip Bleicher, Mr. Hurdus, Henrietta Jacobson, Miss Altman, Miss Guzikoff, Esther Gold, Viola Grunoff, Buster Kaufman, Mr. Gruber, Mr. Weinridge, Mr. Steinberg, Abraham Novik, Sam Gontscharf, Olga Rubenstein, Eddie Kay and others. Goldman's Concert Band, one of the attractions that has always drawn a big

crowd to the Hippodrome, will open a program at the Gala Inaugural Concert to be given at the Hippodrome on February 26 to launch the national fund drive for the Caruso American Memorial Foundation. This concert is being given under the personal auspices of Mrs. Caruso and in her own contribution to the memory of her husband, which is being perpetuated by the proposed work of the Caruso Memorial Foundation. The Chicago Opera Company, through the courtesy of Mary Garden, has generously offered, in response to Mrs. Caruso's request, the services of their leading artists, and the following stars will render on this occasion a program which will be their personal tribute to the greatest opera star the world has ever known: Tito Schipa, Joseph Schwarz, Grazilla Parete, Marguerite D'Alvarez and Riccardo Martin.

Edwin Franco Goldman, conductor of the Goldman Concert Band, was at the Metropolitan Opera House at the time Enrico Caruso made his debut on the American stage, and was the youngest member of the orchestra at that time. During a period of ten years Mr. Goldman never missed one performance. He was in San Francisco at the time of the great earthquake, and he and Mr. Caruso weathered it together. Mr. Goldman, who was always a great admirer of Mr. Caruso, has written a march since the death of the great singer and dedicated it to him. It is called the "Caruso March" and will be rendered for the first time publicly at this concert. It was written in an effort to typify through the medium of music Caruso's jovial nature. It will be rendered by Goldman's sixty-piece band, which has been giving concerts for the last four summers at Columbia University and plays nightly for audiences of from 15,000 people up.

Alberto Bonnucci, the noted cellist, will add his art to this program. This concert is under the personal direction of Mabel R. Beardsley, whose tireless efforts have made possible the gathering on a single program of this noted aggregation of concert artists and opera stars.

Mr. E. F. Albee has kindly consented to act as chairman of the strong theatrical committee which has been formed with the object of obtaining support among the theatrical and allied industries in connection with the forthcoming New York Campaign for Jewish War Sufferers. The committee has adopted as its slogan, "You don't have to be of Jewish belief in order to give to Jewish relief," and its personnel demonstrates that it has been formed on a basis of broad humanitarianism, regardless of creed or race. Headquarters have been established at 1441 Broadway, and in addition to Mr. Albee the committee numbers among its members such representative leaders in the world of the theatre as David Belasco, W. A. Brady, George M. Cohan, Arthur Hammerstein, Sam Harris, Carl Laemmle, Charles Dillingham, John Drew, William Fox, Daniel Frohman, Morris Gest, Marcus Loew, Elizabeth Marbury, Oliver Morosco, B. S. Moss, F. F. Proctor, Henry W. Savage, Sam S. Scribner, Walter Vincent, A. H. Woods, Florenz Ziegfeld, Adolph Zukor, Guillo Gatti-Casazza and A. L. Erlanger.

Fiske O'Hara, with his never deserting smile, opens a week's engagement at the Bronx Opera House Monday, February 20, offering, as is his custom, a story of romance, wit, love, adventure and song, under the direction of Augustus Pitou, Inc. "The Happy Cavalier" is the catchy title of the new play. It is in four acts and Anna Nichols is the playwright in the case.

Mr. O'Hara's compelling tenor voice is as beautiful as ever and he uses it with the dignity it deserves. His new songs, introduced during the action of the play, were specially written for him by Ernest R. Ball, the famous song writer, and each song is said to be surprisingly full of varied charm. Included in the list of dulcet melodies are "Let Me Remember," "I'm Always in Love with Someone," "Little Man" and "Laddie Buck of Mine." Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man," the unusual comedy of exciting times on the Mexican border, will play at the Bronx Opera House week of February 27.

The program of the Oratorio Society's next concert (February 21st) contains a number of novelties that will be of the greatest interest to the music-loving public. Cecil Forsyth's choral poem, "The New Dawn," and Albert Stoessel's setting for mixed chorus, trumpets and drums of Whitman's stirring poem, "Beat! Beat! Drums!" will be performed for the first time anywhere.

Three other compositions new to New York are Rachmaninoff's "O Come, Let Us Worship," Tscherepnin's "Beatitudes" and J. Balfour Gardiner's arrangement of the old English tune, "Sir Eglamore." Between the choral groups Mmc. Eva Gauthier will sing songs by Bax, Vaughn Williams, Wintter Watts, Charles T. Griffes and others.

AMUSEMENTS.

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NOT A MOVING PICTURE BUT A MUSICAL LEGEND IN THREE ACTS
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Want Column

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THE HEBREW STANDARD

America's Leading Jewish Family Paper

Edited by J. P. Solomon, 1882-1909.

ז'ידינו כ'ניימ ו'השמייע ו'זא נ'ב

Declare Ye Among the Nations and Publish and Set Up a Standard, Publish and Conceal Not.—Jeremiah L:2.

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Friday, February 17th, 1922 : : Shebat 19th, 5682

What evidence, if any, has Sir Philip Gibbs for his repeated assertions that Sir Hamar Greenwood, former Chief Secretary to the former Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is a Canadian Jew? Sir Philip must have knowledge about the case, else he would not speak as he does. We shall be glad to be informed as a matter of common interest.

A contest at basket-ball was waged between the Y. M. H. A. and the Knights of Columbus of Utica, on the court of the Y. W. C. A. of that city. This is exactly the trial of strength between rival organizations which we like to see. The Jews and Catholics contending for athletic supremacy and using the grounds of a third, the Protestant organization, to stage their tournament. This rivalry is healthy and appropriate. In passing, it might be remarked, that the Y. M. H. A. of Utica carried away the banner.

It is about time that the calumny, "the Jews are always a rebellious element in every state," should cease going the rounds of print. Certainly, no journal which makes a pretence at scientific or historical accuracy should lend itself to convey a thought of this kind to its readers. History may be cited in disproof of the assertion, and recent history at that. The only explanation one may offer as to the persistence of this error is that it takes overlong for the truth to penetrate into the uttermost recesses. But ultimately the truth prevails.

Henry Morgenthau told the Politics Club of Princeton University that Jews are in favor of Zionism only in scant numbers. With the ex-ambassador the wish is undoubtedly father to the thought. Because he frantically opposes Zionism, and all good Jewish movements, he would have all Jews act and think as he does. Incidentally, we think Henry Morgenthau renders Jewry a positive disservice by going up and down the country scoffing at Jewish ideals and berating Jews for cleaving to their undying traditions. Thus he works against us with our enemies.

Our Cincinnati contemporary is disposed to laugh over the modest ambition of *The New Palestine*, the American Zionist organ, in seeking to secure only sixty thousand paid subscribers for the current year. Sixty thousand subscribers are by no means the same as sixty thousand readers, as surely *The American Israelite* knows. And what the number of subscribers to *The New Palestine* has to do with the number of those for whom the Zionist Organization of America may venture to speak in a purely representative capacity, only *The American Israelite* knows.

Last year the Joint Distribution Committee appropriated seventy-five million marks for Jewish relief work in Poland. And the Jewish population of that country contributed forty-two million marks for a similar purpose. When we consider that Polish Jewry has neither been fortunate nor prosperous since the World War began, its action in the premises is satisfactory proof that the readiest sympathy and assistance for the unfortunate come from those who are least fortunate. Incidentally Polish Jewry in this instance has set an example of self-help and self-denial to American Jewry.

Sabbath begins at 5:17 p. m. Yithro. Ex. 18:1—20:26. Prophetic reading, Is. 6:1—7:6; 9:5, 6.

JEWISH CALENDAR

5682

1922

• ROSH CHODESH ADAR.....	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
PURIM.....	TUESDAY, MARCH 14
ROSH CHODESH NISSAN.....	THURSDAY, MARCH 30
FIRST DAY PESSACH.....	THURSDAY, APRIL 13
SEVENTH DAY PESSACH.....	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
• ROSH CHODESH IYAR.....	SATURDAY, APRIL 29
LAG B'OMER.....	TUESDAY, MAY 16
ROSH CHODESH SIVAN.....	SUNDAY, MAY 28
FIRST DAY SHABUOTH.....	FRIDAY, JUNE 2
• ROSH CHODESH TAMMUZ.....	TUESDAY, JUNE 27
FAST OF TAMMUZ.....	THURSDAY, JULY 13
ROSH CHODESH AB.....	WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
FAST OF AB.....	THURSDAY, AUGUST 3
• ROSH CHODESH ELLUL.....	FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

* Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

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.

THE GREAT DRIVE

SUNDAY next marks the opening here of the vast campaign, to continue for a fortnight and to secure the stupendous sum of five million dollars for this community, for the purpose of enabling our relief agencies to carry on their tasks abroad. Fourteen million dollars are desired from this country now, and the example of other Jewish centers of this country, where quotas of this money have been raised and exceeded, gives promise that American Jewry will not fail in absolving itself of the duty which now devolves upon it. But the success of the campaign depends almost entirely upon the response which will be made by this city, containing the greatest Jewish community in all the years of the Diaspora.

The preliminary work has been carefully and conscientiously performed. The community has been surveyed and districted, and committees of canvassers have been active for many weeks past in laying and perfecting their plans so that all who should participate in this humanitarian object will be heard from. But the preliminary work were worse than useless if the members of the community now fail to make themselves vocal. We, therefore, seize this opportunity, on the eve of the drive, to enforce by our appeal all that has been heretofore said on the subject.

The Old World's shattered and war-torn Jewries need reconstruction. Their communal life and economy have been dissipated, and the period since the armistice has not served to permit them to be restored. A cataclysm like that through which the world passed since 1914 cannot be easily repaired. In fact, money, which America is now asked to give, but fulfills only part, perhaps the least significant part, of the work. But America is now asked to give of its substance, and specifically this community is now appealed to, to contribute to this devoted object.

We need not elaborate further the facts of the situation. It is up to this community to do its full duty here and now in the matter of enabling our agencies for Jewish relief work abroad to carry on and amplify their work. We know our community know its record, and realize that in all calls of the heart it has never been found wanting. Therefore, with this great drive about to open, we give it as our considered opinion that New York will make adequate, nay, more than adequate, response to the call on its liberality.

Of course a rabbi is able to deliver an address, purely Jewish in content, before an assemblage composed largely if not altogether of Christians. Judaism always was and still is the mother-religion of the Christian world.

The leading, that is, the moneyed, elements in Anglo-Jewry have succeeded in effecting a complete change in the character of Jews' College, which was for countless decades the training school of the ministers of the community. Jews' College was ever a bulwark of traditional Judaism, and has now become, by reason of the desire of the controlling faction in its board of trustees, part of a new Jewish academy, to stand out as the Anglo-Jewish war memorial, where reform Judaism may not alone be taught but even be actively propagated. The scheme was literally forced through because the war memorial carries a large endowment fund with it, and Jews' College, always the Cinderella of Anglo-Jewry, is much in need of funds. Thus it will be seen that this case completely parallels that of the old Jewish Theological Seminary in this city, leading a tumultuous monetary existence from its founding in 1886 to its "reorganization" in 1902, but never standing out during all those years as the exponent of true orthodox Judaism. When the Seminary was "reorganized" and put on "easy street" through the generous liberality of reform Jews, its material cares were ended, as was also its position as an unflinching supporter of historical Judaism. London Jewry has now passed through the same experience and the same unfortunate result as obtained here will undoubtedly be its portion.

Rabbi David Philipson, of Cincinnati, is a stalwart and "die-hard" anti-Zionist. So, when Nahum Sokolow, the Zionist leader, was in Cincinnati recently, this learned member of the faculty of the Hebrew Union College refused to have anything to do with him. Quite in accordance with the sentiments which he represents and which he so eloquently expounds, Rabbi Philipson declined to serve as a member of the committee to welcome Mr. Sokolow, which the mayor of Cincinnati had appointed. Rabbi Philipson probably thinks he properly carried out his convictions by these acts of his. We do not agree with him. If a man like Mr. Sokolow is distinguished enough to be the objective of a committee of welcome appointed by the mayor of an important city, the rabbi could well have suffused his anti-Zionism in his emphasis on the common Judaism that binds both him and Mr. Sokolow. The mayor is a Christian and presumably does not know that there are chasms and cleavages among Jews. And for a Jewish appointee on a civic committee to refuse to serve to honor a fellow-Jew is ungracious, indeed. Against Rabbi Philipson's action may be noted that of Rabbi Samuel Schulman, of this city, in a similar case. Rabbi Schulman is a dissenter from Zionist ideals and thus, although not so vociferous in his opposition as Rabbi Philipson, a member of the latter's camp. But Rabbi Schulman did not forget that both he and Mr. Sokolow are Jews; he accepted a seat at the speakers' table at the banquet in his honor and made a hearty speech of welcome to the visitors from overseas. We doubt not that at the next annual meeting of the Central Conference Rabbi Philipson will loudly and lengthily lament the defections from Judaism to Christian Science. He himself points the way to such backslidings.

IDOLS AND IDEALS

"Ye shall not make with me gods of silver, neither shall ye make unto you gods of gold." (Ex. xx, 23.)

WE carry in our bosom a silent world peopled with ideas and ideals—dream-beings, each having a mystic life of its own within the heaven of our heart. How full this inner world is, how we feel its strange lure but also its stress and burden! To bear all this abundant busy silence in us, so peculiarly alive, seems at times too much for us! Locked within the confines of our little heart, this hidden world of silence seems our own peculiar treasury, the kingdom of our soul where we reign supreme, and to whose intimacy we may withdraw whenever we grow tired of the outer world of noise and bustle. We alone understand the speech of its silence, and we alone can consort with the thoughtful company that teem within its calm depth: here no stranger shall enter unbidden!

But there are times when all this abundance of hidden life grows oppressive by reason of its very silence and formlessness. At such times it longs for a voice, it cries for expression, it is in quest of a brother-soul that can hear and understand. No one knows how heavy the burden of silence may become, except he has borne it within him. For we are not made for silence and solitude, we are made for communion and companionship. Repression is the worst bane of any life. Expression is the great human hunger. Even the most recondite ideals which seem so intimately our own that we scarcely dare give them form or voice, to become visible to the profane gaze or audible to heedless ears, we cannot overlong confine within the prison-house of the heart, for they too long for the outer freedom. Even our dreams that have nestled most closely within the depth of our being sooner or later must take wings of the morning, in spite of the ancient belief that if you would have your dreams come true do not breathe them to a soul. Willy-nilly, by an uncontrollable law of our nature, we must invite the world to share our treasures; to gain a glimpse of our inner life; to trespass on the sacred precincts of our sanctuary.

Does the world understand? Seldom. We shout at them—oh, how we shout at them! But they do not understand. Art, religion, literature, science, books, paintings, statues,—what are they but the vain efforts of a few glorified shouters who tried to send their voices across the void that separates man from man? These poor shouters bore within their heart a magic world so richly freighted that they could bear neither its lure nor its load alone, but must needs ask the whole race to take cognizance of all the strange wonders with which it was peopled; and they shouted, and they shouted, and they shouted across the vacuous centuries—but rarerly did mankind understand. Quite often mankind misunderstood.

Just what happens when a glorified shouter tries to give voice or form to any of the strange folk that live within his heart? Just this—that his Ideals degenerate into Idols. The pure beautiful nakedness of essential truth is lost in the enfolding outward form. God is forgotten, and His place is taken by gods of gold and silver. The worship of names takes the place of the Worship of the Name. The One is obscured behind the multiplicity of the Many. Outward trappings are accepted in the place of inner worth.

Whenever the Ideal seeks to garb itself in the real something is inevitably lost. The dream is always more beautiful than the realization. There is a grossness which unavoidably clings to the real, and which usually endangers the ideal itself in the very effort of making the ideal real. That is why there is no moment that is so trying for the ideal as the moment of birth, when ideals are to descend into this vale of mortal life to be born into visible form. 'Tis a paradox of the higher life that ideals cry for expression, but are imperilled in the very moment when expression and realization are near. This however is inevitable. Men of ideals must be prepared for this loss, for this waste of essential beauty which is part of the creative process itself. If ideals are to assume any form at all; if they are to receive any expression at all, it is better that this form should be incomplete and the expression partial, than that the ideal should remain unexpressed, dwelling in unborn splendor within the mind of some one creative genius alone. But, because form is at best but an incomplete uttering of the ideal, it should not be mistaken for the ideal itself. All idolatry is the enthronement of form above essence, of outward expression above inward truth, and this is particularly objectionable when ideals have been turned into idols.

It is bad enough when idols have been turned into ideals,—that is, when form receives the worship due to essence alone. It is however still worse when ideals have degenerated into idols,—that is to say, when ideals in the effort to express themselves have but given rise to a new idolatry in which the ideal is forgotten and the gilded idol placed upon the pedestal. Idols have their uses. They may serve as symbols of, never as substitutes for ideals. The highest use of an idol is to body forth its own incompleteness, and hence to point out to men how difficult it is to realize the ideal in any shape or form at all. If an idol were recognised as the approximation of the ideal, it might serve as an incentive to an ever-more perfect embodiment of ideals in human living. Idols, however, have ever encouraged abuse rather than use: therefore, until this very day great is the confusion between Idols and Ideals. JOEL BLAU.

PERSONALITIES

SOME years ago we prided ourselves in believing that we had discovered one of the Jewish novelists. Unswerving readers of this page have no doubt become familiar with our variations on the theme "Zangwill." It has been one of our prejudices to think that English-Jewish fiction began with the appearance of "Children of the Ghetto" and ended when its author abandoned his pen for politics. But when we read over a story called "Kol Nidre in Bohemia" our literary pulse quickened and we cried out joyfully, "Here is another Hope!" Later we saw several other stories by the same writer, and our first impression was strengthened: here was a fluent, graceful writer, showing unusual understanding of the people he wrote about, gifted with attractive ideas and a strong sense of plot—altogether, all the qualifications that make a true Jewish novelist.

our Hope! A Ph. D.; a communal pillar!

Just to bolster our own belief in our literary judgment and to remind the doctor of the days of promise, we are reprinting below an extract from the story that gave to us a disciple for Mr. Zangwill.

"Kol Nidre in Bohemia," by Leon Mones, deals with the fascination that New York's East Side bohemia, Second avenue, had for a timid little cantor of a back street orthodox synagogue. This bashful but imaginative little man asks his friend, a sophisticated peddler, to show him the fairy land that he has long dreamed of. The peddler agrees, and nonchalantly guides him to the street. They approach a gaily lit and laughter-echoing cafe.

"Please, Reb Lob, may we look into this place?"

"Why not?" agreed the peddler, "Why not? On the contrary, let's have a look at the lunatics."



MYRA HESS

Then this young man—he was approximately in his twenties—dropped out of our sight.

Recently we skimmed through a New Jersey newspaper, and our attention was caught by a little news item telling that a Dr. Leon Mones was elected president of a B'nai Brith lodge in Newark. Here was

Still arm in arm, they approached the place, the peddler scornfully curious, the little cantor timid and expectant, until they were in front of it. They both looked in. The little cantor's face glowed.

He saw a large room white with light. An ever-changing cloud of blue tobacco smoke hung in the air. At white-clothed tables sat men and women chatting and laughing. Waiters with white towels hanging from their arms passed back and forth.

The little cantor gazed and gazed. The smile on his face was wistful. Suddenly he felt the peddler pluck him by the sleeve and heard his voice as from a distance.

"Here comes the apostate with his grinning face, as though he had no burdens in the world. Just rest your eyes on him."

The little cantor looked up and saw Selig Lipow, the musician. At the same moment Selig became aware of them and came toward them with cordial welcome. Both his hands were outstretched.

"Good evening, Reb Lob! Good evening, Reb Cantor! What in the world are you doing here? A most pleasant surprise, trust me, as I am alive."

"Good evening, Rob Selig, good evening," answered the peddler. "What are you doing here? What should we be doing here? Walking, the cantor and I. And where may you be going?"

The musician waved his hand toward the cafe.

"In there, to pass the evening with my friends," he said.

The cantor came a little closer.

"Please, Reb Selig," he asked, "what do you do there?"

Selig laughed amiably. When he answered, his tone bespoke good-natured condescension.

"Is there a question what to do? We sit and talk. Sometime we argue."

"About what?"

The musician laughed complacently.

"Is there a question about what? Well, music, for instance; sometimes litera-

ture, sometimes life, as though it mattered what!"

The little cantor took his eyes from Selig and looked at the cafe. He seemed to be taking one last look before making ready to depart. Suddenly an idea, half of mischief, half of understanding, flashed upon the musician. He turned to the peddler.

"Reb Lob," he suggested invitingly, "Maybe you and the cantor would care to come in for a while? A glass of tea, perhaps a swallow of brandy, what do you say?"

The little cantor trembled with eagerness. He was about to burst out an acceptance. But he heard the peddler say, "A swallow of brandy? Why not? Quite on the contrary! Thank you, Reb Selig."

The little cantor rubbed his hands joyfully.

In they went, with Selig Lipow leading the way. He was perfectly at home, and as he walked past the tables he nodded amiably to right and left. Behind him came the peddler, trying his best to look unconcerned, and in the rear followed the cantor, a grateful smile on his face.

When they reached the middle of the cafe they stopped, and Selig pointed to a table in the rear. Around it were seated five men, busily chatting.

"My friends," said Selig. "The three on the left are musicians, the other two are writers; they write stories, poems, sketches—"

"Te! te! te!" marveled the peddler. "They don't look a bit like it."

"Well, come," started the musician, "they are waiting for me."

The three approached the table. The occupants rose.

"Good evening! Good evening!" one of them shouted. "At last you are here. Good! Listen to Fuchs. He is reading a new poem. So sweet it melts in one's nose!"

"I can easily believe it. What does Fuchs write that does not melt in one's nose? But one moment. These two are friends of mine. Lob Hirsch and Cantor Peddlin."

The men greeted the cantor and the peddler warmly. They made room and all sat around the table. Then they began to talk. At intervals the waiter brought beer and whiskey and everybody drank. They talked about many things—newspapers, stories, a certain Chaim Lapin who had just written a play.

Both the peddler and the cantor began to feel at home. The peddler even twitted Selig on his loose living. The cantor began singing to himself a part of a new melody he had been composing. Then he began to hum Kol Nidre; he kept his eyes closed and he swayed in his chair from side to side.

On the other side of the cafe a diner rose and sang. He was loudly applauded.

"A fine bass, a fine bass," commented the cantor, and he began to hum more loudly.

A woman sang. She was applauded until she sang again.

"And you, cantor, and you," suddenly suggested Reb Selig, "maybe you will sing?"

The little cantor felt a sudden urge, a desire for applause, a wish to sing and give pleasure.

Suddenly he arose and stood at his table. So did Selig and he held up his hand for silence.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he shouted. The people looked at him expectantly. "Cantor Peddlin will sing!"

The room was in silence. Laughter and talking ceased. The little cantor felt a sudden fear; he knew not what to do. He had sung in prayer often enough, but this was different.

Suddenly he straightened up and then bowed to the ground. Then he straightened up again. His eyes were shut. In a rich voice he sang the first three prolonged notes of Kol Nidre.

The peddler tried to rise and stop him. Selig held him to his chair. The diners remained in perfect quiet. Even the waiters paused. And the little cantor, with the soul of an artist, sang as if inspired, sang and his voice filled the room, sang Kol Nidre in Bohemia.

The both walked home in silence—the cantor and the peddler. One felt sad and heavy, the other was enraged.

"Red Lob," pleaded the cantor, "Reb Lob!"

"Well?"

"Please, Reb Lob, say nothing about this."

Why should I? On the contrary! But a shame and disgrace it is. To get so drunk as to sing Kol Nidre to a lot of apostates."

The little cantor never returned to Bohemia. On the Day of Atonement he sang Kol Nidre in the synagogue. His eyes were closed and yet he saw. He saw a brilliantly lighted cafe, crowded with diners. And as he sang they all looked at him fascinated. And when he finished he did not hear the concerted and subdued praying of the congregation, but heard instead an enthusiastic and delighted clapping of hands.

* * *

It is a coincidence that the new play that was produced last week by Maurice Schwartz at the Jewish Art Theatre, "Prince Lulu," by Leon Kobrin, should have for its subject an East Side cantor who yields to

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* * *

Last week we spoke of the many personalities we could mention belonging to the Metropolitan Opera and the Chicago Opera. We will introduce you to one of the most interesting ones, Rosa Raisa, of the Chicago Opera, now singing in New York.

Raisa has had one of the most adventuresome careers that ever befalls the lot of a young woman with

Her success warranted Campanini in bringing her with him to America when he was appointed director of the Chicago Opera.

She won the Chicago opera-goers and critics with her first appearance. So great indeed was her success that news of her travelled in advance to New York, and when the Chicago Opera came here at the end of their Western season and Raisa had made her local debut the critics were ready to pronounce her the greatest dramatic soprano of our times.



ROSA RAISA

operatic aspirations. She was born in Bialostock, Russia, and there received a slight schooling. It was in the seething days of underground revolution and Rosa's brother made his passionate voice heard in many uncomplimentary references to the Czar and the Russian Government. Eventually, the police cast their suspicious eyes upon him and arrest was imminent. Together with other students Rosa was forced to leave the country hastily and after great hardships and greater risks she at last found herself in Capri, Italy, at age of fourteen, with no means of support.

A kind-hearted woman took pity on the friendless and destitute girl, and having faith in her voice, which then beginning to become evident, she placed her under the care of the famous vocal teacher, Mme. Marchesi.

Rosa's studies were progressing favorably and her good fortune was heightened when Eva Tetrassini, who in private life was the late Cleofonte Campanini's wife, heard her and immediately became so interested that she herself coached her in operatic roles and brought her to the attention of her husband.

In due time Rosa Raisa made her debut at Parma, where Campanini was conductor of the opera house.

As Jeritza today overshadows all other prima donnas, so did Raisa sing in the limelight three years ago. Her popularity may be judged from the fact that when she gave a concert at the New York Hippodrome she drew one of the largest audiences that had ever been packed into that enormous auditorium.

Perhaps Raisa would not have made such a tremendous impression in New York had it not been for Ab Cahan, editor of the Yiddish *Forwards*. Cahan was the first to discover that Raisa came from Bialostock and that she had been a Russian revolutionary. That fact was blazoned forth in the columns of the *Forwards* so conspicuously and with such insistence, that the *Forwards* readers—who are an army of music-lovers that can make an artist at will—elevated the singers to the greatest height of stardom.

To the casual reader this may read strangely. But there are many artists who have to thank Cahan and the *Forwards* for their success. There is at present one New York manager who has risen to be one of the most important managers of artists in America, a man who has under his management some dozen of the world's famous artists, whose success is due solely to the support afforded his undertakings by the readers of the *Forwards*.

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Raisa of course is an artist in her own right. In these times of feverish operatics she may have stepped a little to the background but when things are normal again, musically speaking, Rosa Raisa will take the place she occupied three years ago. With the exception of Jertza, there is today probably no soprano on the operatic stage who can equal Raisa's dramatic—coupled with singing—power.

Rosa Raisa is married to Giacomo Rimini, the baritone, also of the Chicago Opera. And you may have no qualms regarding this information. It was perfectly proper for Giacomo to stand under the "Chuppah" with Rosa.

* * *

Without press puffing, without undue advertising paper, without commotion, Myra Hess, a pianiste from England, made her debut in New York and became at once a feature artist for America. Every critic put in an enthusiastic word for the new player and they were the more eager to do it because Miss Hess and those who sponsored her appearance here made no artist fuss for the debut.

Myra Hess comes from London where she received her musical education in the three academies the English swear by, Trinity College, the Guildhall School of Music and the Royal Academy of Music. She entered the Academy at the age of twelve and during her studies there gained numerous honors. She was awarded the coveted gold medal for piano playing and later chosen Associate and Fellow. Her finishing studies were under the famous pedagogue, Tobias Mathay.

Miss Hess, as you see, is a fine example for America in that she was entirely home taught.

* * *

Ernst Lubitch, the motion picture director who came to America from Berlin about two weeks ago, has already returned home. This is a much different ending to his visit than was expected by him and the officials of the Famous Players. The maker of "Deception," "Passion," "One Arabian Night" and other pictures that have been a revelation to this country had intended to produce important screen plays in Hollywood, and doubtless Mr. Lubitch also expected that the newspapers would give him some recognition for his work, which is so much in advance of most other efforts in the same field. Instead, his visit here was as unnoticed by the press as if he had been a super, and when rumors were heard of his intended productions here it is alleged that he received unpleasant letters and notifications from the Actors' Equity Association and private individuals which stressed that foreign element was not welcome in the American motion pictures. Lubitch had too much respect for himself and his art to engage in bickering, and so left for his home, where he has been able to do such fine things.

The Lubitch incident shows the intensity of jealous feeling among the movie element in this country who fear for their undeserved laurels. We hardly think that Griffith made any objection to Lubitch working in America. Nor we, the mob audience, for whom pictures are made.

JOSEPH KAYE.

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WE HAVE SAVED THEIR LIVES—LET US HELP THEM LIVE

By MRS. ALEXANDER KOHUT

I went to Europe last year. For the first time in the history of Jewish womanhood in America we had been able to carry out a long cherished plan to do our own bit in the rehabilitation work in Europe, and perhaps some of you know we have made a very modest attempt in Europe, which, has been more or less successful, to send our own unit of women into Europe to be placed in whatever town might be and wherever we might organize volunteer forces among the women of that town for the benefit of the refugee women and girls.

The Council of Jewish Women, representing fifty thousand women and organizations in two hundred cities, accomplished this splendid piece of work. I am almost ashamed to speak of it, it is so small a part of what has been done and what must be done, but it was a demonstration not for Europe, it was a demonstration for the Jewish women of America, and an inspiration for them to know that they may accomplish some little bit as an organization, and at the same time make their contribution in a very different way.

I remember the first experience I had with the Joint Distribution work, the first visible expression of it, when I was in front of the American Express Company in Paris and saw a group of little

give them a chance to live." What is the use of saving life if you are not going to make it possible to live? And that is what we face in Europe.

These people have come out of the trenches of war, thanks to the generosity and untiring efforts of the Jews in America. Are we going to give them a chance to live now or will we tell them to shift for themselves? They can't. You must know what economic unrest is, what economic upheaval is. I am not an expert on those catch-phrases. But we women have felt them; we have had to retrench in our homes and in our pleasures and in all we like to do, but when you think of capable men, leaders in industry and finance in Europe ten years ago, who today are among the proud poor, the men who are today walking the streets of Poland, the streets of Vienna, almost physically unable to stand up—I am not speaking of spiritually unable; God gives people strength somehow when they need it—but physically unable to stand upon their feet because they had left home without breakfast and had seen their wives and children without food.

That is the picture we ought to paint to the hard-headed business men, that is the picture that ought to appeal to the women who hug their children to their breasts every day, to the women who cannot give their children the things they gave them year before last and are sorry, children who are perhaps better off without the luxuries they are used to. These are the things I saw in Vienna. I saw ten or twelve men who belonged to the so-called intelligentsia of Vienna. Not only merchants and manufacturers—they were refugees in

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way. If that does happen, I believe that will cost us not only a pretty penny, but many sleepless nights, but on this occasion five of them were coming home from work in the evening, pitch dark, no light—and they had very few candles—these boys came in and I asked where they had come from. They said they had come from work. They were fifteen years old, but they looked like eight. You know, they have had no milk, no fat, no sugar—they have had none of the things from the time they were born that were necessary for a proper growth—so they are very stunted; but their minds are not stunted. As someone has said, "You can't stunt the mind of a Jew." I asked what work they did and one said he was a shoemaker and another a plumber. I asked the woman what was going on and she said, "One of these boys has a birthday and the other boys have given a half portion of their jam to the boy who has the birthday, and he doesn't know it." I asked, "Why are they going to do it?" and she said, "Helping a brother." Most of the boys had a brother and some of them had a mother and some of them a father, and this little boy was the only one of the group who didn't have anybody, and he had been adopted by the group on the street corner.

If those little lives have that instinct in them, who have suffered the way they have, I wonder that any Jewish man or woman in America can cease to feel for those children, can stifle their paternal instincts, for they have paternal instincts whether they have children or not, because God has put into people, whether they have children or not, that paternal instinct, even though they say "We have plenty of children over here."

I came back on the Olympic and on board the ship I met a lady who had a beautiful dog, and she told me she had paid \$200 for it. I said, "My dear woman, you could have had two beautiful boys for that in Poland, and they would belong to you for a whole year." "Oh," she said, "really, I do love dogs."

Now these children in Europe, innocent victims of a war of which we were all victims, are crying out to us. I see the picture of the little birthday party every time I eat luncheon. I say to you women and men of America, "Why do I come here? Because I cannot help it. Why do I talk to you? Because I cannot help it." I simply must talk to you, because I feel that the message must go out to the men and women of your city and you will say to them: "If not for their sakes, for our own sakes and for the sakes of those that live, for the sake of the name of Jew, in the name of the God of Israel, don't let us stop now. We have been saving lives—let's give them a chance to live."

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Immunity of Jews Helps Cut Tuberculosis Here

Prohibition, a better standard of living and the size of the city's Jewish population were cited last week by G. J. Drolet, statistician of the New York Tuberculosis Association, as possible reasons for the decrease in tuberculosis noted in New York. Mr. Drolet, speaking at the annual meeting of the association, said there has been a general decline everywhere lately, but that in this city it has been so marked it "demands explanation, as there is a desire, if not an impatient movement, to end the scourge within the next few years."

"In New York city it must be acknowledged," he continued, "that the coming into the population of a large group of Jewish stock, noted for their immunity to all diseases that commonly characterize congested city life, has injected a blood more resistant, which is bound to lower the city's tuberculosis mortality."

"A recent study of the tuberculosis death rate in each of the small sanitary areas of Manhattan has revealed that the lowest mortality prevails in districts like Mount Sinai, Gouverneur, Corlears and Stuyvesant, in the extreme lower East Side, which are largely Jewish, whereas in all the districts of the lower West Side, where live most of the long-shoremen, stevedores and the poorer immigrants of Irish and Italian stock, as well as the artist and bohemian colonies of Greenwich Village, the tuberculosis mortality was several times larger."

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MRS. ALEXANDER KOHUT

ones, one young girl who said she was sixteen—she looked as if she were fourteen—two boys, one of eight who looked as though he might be three, and his brother of fourteen who looked as though he might be seven; war children, pogrom children, who had literally walked across Europe—and when I say walked across Europe I am not exaggerating, except that sometimes some good Jew gave them a little lift and put them in a wagon and helped them on their way to Paris or Havre. They were taken in charge and put in the French Asylum in Paris. In spite of their hardships they still ate kosher when they could eat kosher, when they could eat at all, and the last I heard of them the Council of Jewish Women met them on Ellis Island.

The first of my trips I made to Europe I landed in Paris miserable and sick, and landed in the American Hospital in Paris, feeling and wishing that I were a woman Jeremiah in order that I might pour out my lamentations that everyone might hear them, but I couldn't. Then I came back. But after coming back I made up my mind that I couldn't leave the work. I felt that I had not accomplished anything, and that I must accomplish something to set my soul at rest, so I went back, and despite all the hopelessness that you meet in individuals, and meet it here in America as well as in Europe, I came back full of hope and optimism.

If we stop now helping the people in Europe we will be putting upon the table of our meetings for life an unfinished piece of business, and that piece of paper would always lie there and call our attention to something we had started to do and that we hadn't finished at the time when we would have had the greatest hopefulness, the greatest satisfaction that we had at least partially finished something for somebody that we had started to do.

We spent seven years and forty-seven million dollars in trying to save lives of people in Europe. When I met Mr. James Rosenberg, that wonderful man who is in Vienna for the Joint Distribution Committee, he said to me: "Mrs. Kohut, haven't you a slogan for this drive?" And I said, "Yes, I have! I think this will do—we have saved the lives of these people in Europe; let us

Vienna, and I want to tell you that there are men refugees as well as women refugees and children refugees, men separated from their families and who know not where they are. And the cry of those men ought to be heard, "If only we could find a way, if only someone could be found who would put into our hands a means whereby we could make a living for our families." Those are the men who are willing today—they are the proud poor—they are willing to do almost anything, I won't say that a self-respecting man will do, but that a man will do who feels that he must help his family.

These plans, this coming together to divide the work and to departmentalize it, the Joint Distribution Committee's plan whereby the work is to be divided in Europe so that there will be no overlapping on the one hand and on the other hand no needy field untilled, are a real reconstruction program. What went before was not reconstruction, it was life saving. Now it is really a chance for life and that is a very hopeful thing.

I saw refugee women in Poland, some of four thousand who had been given an opportunity by the Joint Distribution Committee and by our women throughout Poland to be taught in classes to do needlework and tapestries and hand-made bags, things which I never dreamed that such bony fingers could be taught to use the needle, and do this wonderful needlework which is forming one of the means of livelihood for these mothers and children. And these women in turn are teaching their children.

The last I heard was that the Joint Distribution Committee was going to buy machines for these women so that they could be taught to dress-make, to make hats and weave things, to make such things as women can do right in their own homes.

And then I saw the orphan children's work. I must tell you this one little story. I saw a group of refugee children in the home. They organized what we call street clubs. All the children in a neighborhood gathered in one woman's home one afternoon so that they would not become delinquents. Mr. Becker has touched on that—the danger of these boys and girls growing up in a wrong

WINTER RESORTS—ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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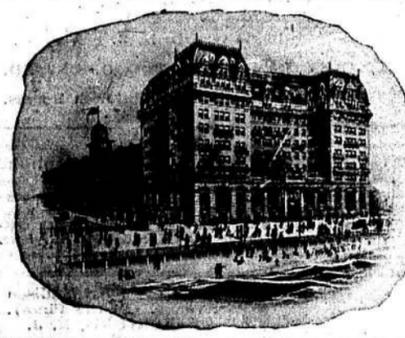
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New York Campaign for Relief of Jewish War Sufferers Begins Sunday

New York and Brooklyn efforts to raise \$5,000,000 for the relief of the war-suffering Jews of Europe will begin Sunday evening, the 19th inst., with two great dinners at the Hotels Commodore and Biltmore.



LOUIS MARSHALL

The dinner at the Hotel Commodore will be presided over by Felix M. Warburg. Jacob M. Loeb, chairman of the Chicago committee which raised \$1,900,000 toward the national appeal for \$14,000,000 in a campaign unprecedented in the history of American Jewish relief efforts, will be one of the speakers. Mr. Loeb, one of Chicago's leading business men and former president of that city's Board of Education, abandoned his private interests for nearly two months in order to direct the campaign. Mr. Louis Marshall, chairman of the American Jewish Relief Committee, will be another speaker.



DAVID M. BRESSLER

The invitations to both dinners are signed by Louis Marshall and Nathan Straus, the honorary chairmen of the Campaign Committee; by David M. Bressler, associate chairman in charge, and Paul Baerwald, Jacob Billikopf, Moise L. Erstein, William Fox, Mrs. H. B. L. Goldstein, I. Edwin Goldwasser, Col. H. A. Guinzburg, Nathan S. Jonas, Alexander Kahn, Leon Kamiaky, Samuel C. Lampert, Herbert H. Lehman, Benjamin S. Moss, Hon. Otto A. Rosalsky, Walter H. Rothschild and Felix M. Warburg.

The Brooklyn section of the campaign will gather at the Hotel Biltmore. Some of the active leaders of the Brooklyn campaign, which is to raise \$1,000,000, are Judge Mitchell May, Nathan S. Jonas, Judge Edward Lazaneky, Walter N. Rothschild, Judge Alexander H. Geis-

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ner, Judge Harry Lewis, William B. Roth, Julius T. Josephson, Jack Gumpert, Louis L. Firuski, Elias Reiss, Meier Steinbrink and Samuel Rottenberg.

Farm School Will Graduate Its Largest Class

The twenty-first annual graduation exercises of the National Farm School will take place on Washington's Birthday, February 22, when diplomas will be awarded to the graduating class for having completed the prescribed course in practical and scientific agriculture. The exercises will be held in Segal Hall, on the grounds of the school, and will be presided over by Dr. Jos. Krauskopf, founder and president of the school. Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of the public schools of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker of the occasion. The graduating class this year consists of thirty-five young men, the largest class ever graduated from the school. The demand for the services of practically and scientifically trained agriculturists is so great that most of the graduates have already secured positions, scattered through the length and breadth of the land, for which they will leave immediately following their graduation.

The entire student body of the National Farm School at the present time numbers 126 lads. Already applications for admission to the freshman class are beginning to flood the office of the school, the applications so far greatly outnumbering the number of vacancies that will be left in the school by the outgoing graduating class. The school has been appealing for some time for funds to house and maintain a larger number of students than it can accommodate at the present time, so that it need no longer deny admission to any

worthy lad, having the necessary qualifications, who desires to fit himself for an agricultural calling. The school gives its students, during a three and four years' course of training, their tuition, books, board, lodging and other necessities entirely free of all cost.

Another Setback for Arab Delegation

London (Jewish Press Association).—After much effort the Arab delegation finally prevailed upon Churchill, Minister of Colonies, that he should give them another audience, though it be in the form of an unofficial and private character.

The interview was of very short duration, they not even being invited to sit down, but remaining standing throughout. To pacify the Arab population, apprehensive of the Jewish colonization of Palestine, the spokesman of the delegation asked Mr. Churchill to amplify and clarify the British declaration by issuing an official interpretation of it, such as Sir Herbert Samuel, the British High Commissioner, has made.

At this, Mr. Churchill interrupted and said, that no further interpretation was necessary, as Samuel was a duly authorized spokesman of the British government, and as such was entitled to the confidence of all inhabitants of Palestine.

The King and Queen of Roumania were deeply moved when they heard the report of the Minister of the Interior recording the shooting of Jewish refugees and the violation of the honor of Ukrainian Jewesses by Roumanian officers and soldiers. The Premier and the Minister of War issued strict orders against the repetition of such outrages and announced that the guilty persons would receive exemplary punishment.

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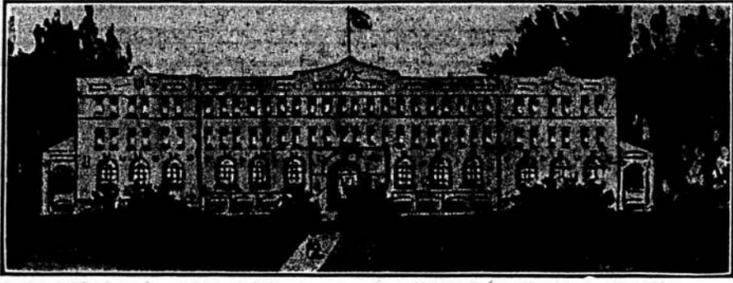
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Constantinople Crowded with Refugees

In spite of all of the difficulties and hardships entailed in the journey from South Russia to Constantinople, that city has become one of the most important centers for refugees from the Ukraine and South Russia. The city is literally filled with refugees who hope ultimately to make their way to America, Palestine or some other country where they will be free from the hardships and perils which they have suffered in the lands from which they have fled.

Some of these refugees have been in Constantinople for years, others only a few weeks. Statistics compiled with the Jewish Immigration Relief Office in Constantinople, which is supported by the Joint Distribution Committee, show that 26 per cent. of the refugees have been there upward of one year; 28 per cent. upward of six months; 40 per cent. of the refugees in Constantinople are craftsmen, and 33 per cent. are traders, bookkeepers, clerks, etc.; 11 per cent. are professionals, such as physicians, lawyers, engineers, and 7 per cent. are former students at universities and other educational institutions; 38 per cent. of these refugees are without employment; 23 per cent. have occasional employment; 22 per cent. have an income of over 50 Turkish pounds, in a city where the minimum for the necessities of life is 60 pounds. In other words, 80 per cent. of the refugees in Constantinople are starving.

Fifteenth Anniversary of New York Ladies' Auxiliary Relief Society

The Fifteenth Anniversary of the New York Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, Colo., was celebrated on Monday afternoon, February 6, at the Young Women's Hebrew Association, when 200 members and guests were present. Mrs. Louis Bloch, president, opened the meeting with a detailed report of the auxiliary activities and a fifteen-year summary of the organization's finances, was read by the present treasurer, Mrs. P. Krulowitch. A number of interesting addresses were delivered and Miss Francis Hirsch and Master Howard Hirsch entertained with musical numbers, violin, piano and vocal. With the serving of refreshments the meeting closed.

The following officers were elected for 1922:—Mrs. Louis Bloch, president; Mrs. Abe Greenberg, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Zelenko, second vice-president; Mrs. Mark Harris, third vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Davidson, recording secretary; Mrs. H. B. Greenberg, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Field, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. Krulowitch, treasurer; Mrs. H. Krulowitch, chairman of relief; Mrs. Irving Crane, chairman of publicity; Trustees—Mrs. A. Leirnsky, Mrs. C. Spicghendler, Mrs. Mary Lidz Goldstein.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan to Address New York Section

The next regular meeting of the New York Section, Council Jewish Women, will take place on Tuesday afternoon, February 21, at 2.15 p. m., at Temple Anshe Chesed, Seventh avenue and 114th street, when Mrs. Frederick Nathan will speak on "Japan-China and the Philippines—Impressions and Experiences." The New York Section announces a reception at the Council House, No. 74 St. Mark's place, on Tuesday, March 14, from 2 to 5 p. m., to which all friends are invited. There will be music and refreshments.

Adath Israel Sisterhood

On Tuesday afternoon, February 7, the Sisterhood of the Congregation Adath Israel, 551 East 169th street, Bronx, held its annual election of officers, when the following were elected: President, Mrs. H. E. Manne; vice-president, Mrs. Adolph Kapstein; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Bondy; financial secretary, Mrs. Minnie Rubenstein; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Schlesinger.

After the election, Rabbi Salit introduced Miss Eva Leon, who spoke on the Palestine Tea at the Pennsylvania on March 6. The ladies then decided to occupy several tables.

Bagdad Jews Terrorized

Bagdad (By mail—Jewish Press Association).—The Jewish residents of this city are living through a period of fear of Arab pogroms. Several attacks upon Jewish pedestrians have recently been made, during which many Jews were wounded. A few days ago Arabs broke in upon a Jewish wedding feast and brutally assaulted those present. Fortunately one of the young men present succeeded in escaping through the roof, bringing English police to the rescue. Several of the assailants were arrested.

SOME INTERESTING LOCAL EVENTS

A New Organization Planned—Alien Orthodoxy at Our Shores—The Patriotic Status of Our Cultural Life—The Crisis in the Jewish Theater—Unfavorable Outlook in the Relief Campaign—Premature Death of Eighty-Year-Old Writer

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A new plan of a great Jewish organization is now being propagated in the Ghetto. This plan, of which the Yiddish Tageblatt is the initiator, proposes the federation of all Orthodox synagogues in the country. Reporters are sent continually to presidents of synagogues and to Orthodox rabbis so as to obtain their opinion of such a project, and invariably the answer is exactly that which the newspaper hopes to receive, and thus the propaganda aim is realized. The public begins to discuss it until it becomes a popular fad and it is brought forth into being.

And it is this realization which we dread.

There is no doubt in the minds of everyone acquainted with American Jewish relations that our chief lack in our civic life is organization. Every vice of Jewish life may be attributed to the fact that it is not organized. There is lacking a communal morality. There is absent the necessary measures of responsibility. There is no authority of constituted representative administration and thus there is absent as a factor in American life such central organization, which would have to be reckoned with by Jew and non-Jew as well.

Unfortunately the new organization contemplated will be no such institution. It contemplates the union of only a part of our American Jewry—Orthodoxy.

But even if that were to succeed, it might possibly be an advance step in the further development of organization in American Jewry. Yet we notice that the other dominant tendencies in American Jewish life are more or less organized—the Reform temples have their central union and the conservative synagogues have theirs—and still the course of united organization in American life remains stagnant. And we fear that if the Orthodox synagogues who are now hoping to perfect an organization of their own realize their aim, the hope of a further unification of American Jews will again become extinct.

At the first step of such an organization there are manifest obstacles of no mean measure—that of sustaining its existence, creation of a sphere of influence and a purpose for its life and the realization of those functions assigned to it.

For our Orthodoxy is not our own. There is no American Orthodoxy. We have here an imported Orthodoxy from Ukraine, Galicia, Hungary, Poland, Germany, and so forth. And although it would not be so difficult a task to unite these heterogeneous elements into one association, it is well-nigh impossible to formulate for them a common plan and program of positive endeavor. We are even doubtful if the question of instruction of its children can be resolved in such form as to satisfy all their respective tendencies. And so far as the solution of many other complex problems is concerned, the conflict will be so great that it is almost a foregone conclusion that this association, even if created, will disintegrate before it has made its initial step.

Orthodox people are extremists. It is difficult to persuade them to compromise in the slightest degree. "Let the law break through the mountain" is always the motto of the Orthodox, and will no doubt be even in this organization. What hope is there then for union amongst these people who have no ends of "laws" and who are in constant and bitter conflict as to which are right and important. We, therefore, fear that this new orthodox organization, even if realized, will not long survive; and if through superhuman efforts its life should be somewhat sustained, it will lack the spirit of inner unity which is essential to realize productive effort.

Nevertheless, we would not desire to have this plan completely nullified. On the contrary, we wish it good health, life and power. But we would suggest the imperative need of discussing and establishing in advance the definite program of this organization. Though this might lead to the refusal of some synagogues to join this association, it is far better and healthier that such tendency should refuse to participate in advance than be compelled later to secede, with the consequent results of disunion and secession.

In the sphere of Jewish cultural and artistic life there prevails a state of paralysis such as has never obtained before. Books are no longer issued nor are sold those already published. Publishers and book dealers declare that such a crisis and stagnation had never before existed in the Ghetto. Of the many weeklies which had been planned to be founded, few have remained. And the theatre also has felt the chilling winds of depression and gloom.

The Jewish Art Theatre was especially fortunate to present a play, not of too striking or brilliant a character, which has made so profound an impression upon the editor of the "Forward" that he has commenced a vigorous campaign of publicity and agitation for this play, which has assured it of a sympathetic

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audience and a substantial economic income.

The Irving Place Theatre was about to close its doors. For three weeks no one of the artists or other employees received any salary. This stirred the kind heart of Madame Bertha Kalisch, who volunteered her services and talent notwithstanding her engagement to play on the English stage, and no one can foretell whether this theatre will be able to survive if Madame Kalisch should be obliged to cease her playing on the Jewish stage.

Even Kessler's Theatre, always the richest and most solid, has been somewhat shaken by the financial dearth and famine. To secure an increased patronage the owners were compelled to invite Madame Thomashefsky to star in a new piece especially produced. Mr. Edelstein, one of the proprietors of the theatre, and Madame Thomashefsky were formerly partners, dissolving their partnership after a protracted and embittered series of litigations which made it apparently impossible for them ever to co-operate again. Yet we find them united again. Adversity makes such strange bedfellows.

Our own Boris Thomashefsky had to give over his theatre to Max Gabel, who will produce his new brilliant play, the "Golem." That Thomashefsky should lease his theatre to another in the midst of the season is an eloquent commentary upon the present material and financial status of the theatre.

And so it is everywhere. The times are bad and tragic is the condition of the cultural and esthetic phases of our life.

The economic-crisis has materially affected the present relief campaign. The papers are constantly appealing, reproving, encouraging and awakening the Jewish masses to give liberally to the relief campaign for the salvation of our brethren in Europe, but the response in the Ghetto, especially among the working people, is well-nigh negligible. Work is scarce, funds are low and there is little if anything left to give.

In the previous relief drives our workers were able to donate a whole or half day's work for the relief, and this was no mean source of income for the relief treasury. Now, however, it is well-nigh impossible. Many are unemployed, and seldom is one able to work more than a few days per week. We have thus our own poor who are sadly in need of our help.

The Jewish journalist world in New York this week paid its final tribute of praise and respect to the oldest Jewish writer, Moshe Seifert.

Moshe Seifert was old already and we could have expected little more of creative effort from him. Perhaps, had he lived at least one year more, the sum total of his written romances would have reached the high number of 100. As it is, he has left us a heritage of only ninety-eight. Still, his death is an irremediable loss to his colleagues. He was possessed of such a spirit of optimism and creativeness as to be ever a source of inspiration and encouragement to all of us. And he was so modest! He could engage in a lengthy conversation without ever mentioning of his own initiative his own works or greatness. His presence amongst us often served as a cloak to cover and hide the poverty of the Jewish journalist world. It is, therefore, not too much to say that his death, notwithstanding his advanced age, was altogether premature.

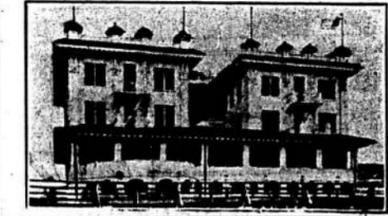
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CHILDREN'S PAGE

ELAZAR THE PRIEST

Dear Children:
 Having performed the commandment to be avenged upon the Midianites, the children of Israel brought the women of Midian as captives to the camp; this greatly incensed Moses. And thus the Torah tells us, "And Moses and Elazar the priest, and all the princes of the congregation, went forth to meet them, to without the camp." Rashi tells us, "Because they saw the young men of Israel going forth to snatch some of the spoils." And Moses was wroth with the officers of the host. This teaches us that the fault of the generation is blamed upon its great men, inasmuch as they have the power to prevent it. And Moses said unto them, "Have ye allowed all the females to live?" Behold, these chiefly were the cause unto the children of Israel, through the counsel of Bilam, to commit the gross trespass against the Lord in the matter of Peor, through which there was the plague among the congregation of the Lord. Through the counsel of Bilam. He said to them, "Even if you should gather all the armies of the world, ye cannot conquer them. Are you, perchance, more numerous than the Egyptians, who had six hundred chosen chariots? Come, and I will advise you. Their Eternal, hates incest, therefore let your wives and daughters entice them to immoral acts, then their Eternal will turn against them, for this is the rule, as long as the Israelites fulfill his wishes he fights for them, but when they do not fulfill his wishes he fights against them" (Sifri). Behold, these chiefly were the cause. This teaches us that they recognized them. This woman is the one who caused this one to stumble. And now kill ye every woman that hath known man. That was of the age fit for marriage, even if they were unmarried. They were caused to pass by the plate, and the one fit for marriage was known by his face turning green. But ye—you must abide without the camp seven days. They shall not enter the court of the Tabernacle. All ye who have killed any persons. Rabbi Meir says this refers to one who has had contact with a woman who becomes unclean by contact with the dead. And the Torah teaches us that the weapon causes the man to become unclean, through its contact with the dead, as if he himself had touched the dead body. Or, perhaps, if he shot an arrow at him and killed him (is he also unclean?). Therefore the Torah adds, "And all who have touched anyone slain." Thus it likens the one who slew to the one who touched. Just as the one who touched becomes unclean by contact, so does the one who slew become unclean by contact. Shall purify yourselves in the water of sprinkling, in accordance

with the law governing others who were made unclean by contact with the dead. For even, according to those who say that sepulchers of non-Jews do not make one unclean, nor their bodies in a tent, because it is said, "And ye, my flock, the flock of my pasture, are men" (Ezekiel 35). Ye are called men, still they admit that non-Jewish dead cause one to become unclean if he had touched or carried them, for the attribute man is only used concerning the making one unclean by the body being in the tent. As it is said, "When a man dieth in a tent" (Numbers 19). Shall purify yourselves—both you and your captives. This does not mean that the non-Jews become unclean and require sprinkling, but just as you, who are children of the covenant, so your captives, who will enter the covenant, when they become unclean they require sprinkling. And every garment, and whatever is made of skins, and every work of goat's hair (this includes also vessels made from the goat's horns, hoofs or bones) shall ye purify unto yourselves. And Elazar the priest said unto the men of the army, "Because Moses became angry he fell into an error," inasmuch that the laws concerning the purging of vessels belonging to non-Jews became hidden from him. You find that this was also the case concerning the eighth day of dedication. As it is said, "And he (Moses) was angry with Elazar and Ithamar" (Leviticus 10). Becoming angry he fell into an error. Likewise when he said (angrily), "Hear now, ye rebels!" (Numbers 20). And he smote the rock, on account of his anger, he fell into an error. This is the ordinance of the law, which the Lord had commanded Moses. Thus he gave the credit for this exposition to his teacher. Although Moses taught you only concerning the laws of uncleanness, you have yet to learn the laws concerning the purging and the word "Ach," "Nevertheless," signifies "exception," meaning, you cannot use the vessels even after they were purified from the uncleanness by contact with the dead, except you cleanse them from their absorption of forbidden food. Our rabbins have taught us that the word "Ach," "Nevertheless," the gold, is to teach us that one is required to remove its rust before he purges it. Everything that cometh into the fire, to cook anything therein, shall ye make go through the fire; as it was used, so shall it be purged. If used for boiling water, it should be purged by boiling water. If it was used for roasting, it shall be heated till it becomes white. Only it shall be purified with the waters of sprinkling. It means, apparently, that this cleanses it from the uncleanness caused by contact with the dead,

but the vessels require purging to purify them from the absorption of forbidden food, and purification from the uncleanness. Our rabbins have hence inferred that even to make them fit for use after they had been used for forbidden food, the metal vessels require immersion in "Meai Nidah," which means in a quantity of water required to make a "Niddah" (unclean woman) clean, and that is forty "seah." And whatsoever doth not come into the fire. That which has not been used upon the fire such as cups and glasses, which are used for cold water, and consequently has not absorbed forbidden food, shall ye cause to go through the water. One just immerses it and it is sufficient, but only if they are metal vessels. And ye shall wash your clothes on the seventh day, and ye shall be clean, and after that may ye come into the camp—of the Schechinah.

בן אהרן

Mrs. Schiff Heads Women's Division of New York's Relief Campaign

Nearly two hundred of the leading Jewish women of New York have organized under the leadership of Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff to participate in the campaign which begins in New York on February 19 to raise \$5,000,000 for Jewish war sufferers. The committee is as follows: Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, honorary chairman Women's Division; Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, director Women's Division; Mrs. Lillian K. Seal, associate director Women's Division.

General Committee—Mrs. Lena Albert, Mrs. Isabelle M. Anspach, Miss Rose April, Mrs. J. Ascher, Mrs. Mark Ash, Mrs. Joseph M. Asher, Mrs. Leopold Bache, Mrs. Paul Baerwald, Mrs. Ira L. Bamberger, Mrs. Max Bandler, Mrs. Julius Beer, Mrs. Manfred I. Behrens, Mrs.



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YOUNG JUDEA NOTES

With the Young Judaea dance tomorrow night every effort is being bent to assure its success. The dance director, Mr. Samuel Stickle, was busily engaged visiting the various sections of the city, interviewing the chairman of each committee and interesting various new organizations and people in the work of Young Judaea and its dance. The reawakening in the districts shows the vital necessity of reorganizing Young Judaea where it has disappeared. Brownsville, Williamsburg and Lower Manhattan are also functioning with large committees and are confident of the success of the dance as a whole, but also that Young Judaea will take its own place in these sections. All efforts now are being centered about the sale of tickets. A feeling of optimism is prevalent among the workers, and this in itself is the best sign of success, not merely for the dance, but for future work of Young Judaea.

It is always with pleasure that New York City Young Judaea looks forward to receive in its midst one of its former workers. Dr. David De Sola Pool, having

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returned from Palestine a short time ago, has a very important message to deliver to Young Judaea. As former president of National Young Judaea, a reception was tendered in honor of Dr. Pool, Saturday evening, February 4, at the Central street, at 8 p. m.

In pursuance with the resolution passed at the last Young Judaea convention, plans are being made to hold a mid-Western conference in Detroit in the early part of March. Through this conference Young Judaea hopes to coordinate the activities of the mid-Western States and to formulate further plans for the extension and for the intensification of the educational work among the Young Judaeans.

A new phase of activity in Young Judaea has been instituted. The membership campaign for the year 1922 is being conducted by a group of women headed by Mrs. Samuel J. Borowsky. Because of the financial difficulty wherein Young Judaea finds itself at the present time, it has become necessary that the membership campaign be made very intensive and commence immediately after the dance. It is the hope of Young Judaea that through this means sufficient funds will be raised so that Young Judaea will again be independent and be able to resume the various field work activities that had to be suspended. Only through the co-operation of the entire Jewish community can this campaign be made successful. Knowing the favorable attitude of the Jewish community towards Young Judaea, there is a high feeling of confidence that the campaign will be a great success.

Hungarian Soldier Wounded Eight Times—Interned as an Alien
 Budapest (Jewish Press Association).—Alexander Abend has been interned as an alien Jew, notwithstanding the fact that he was a Hungarian soldier and was wounded eight times on the field of battle. He himself was born in Hungary. His parents, who were interned with him, lived there more than thirty years.

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BROOKLYN NOTES Brooklyn League of the Hebrew National Orphan House The Brooklyn League of the Hebrew National Orphan House of Tuckahoe, N. Y., celebrated its first anniversary by an open meeting and installation of officers on Monday evening, February 6, 1922, at the Albemarle Palace, Albemarle road and Flatbush avenue. Those who were: Mrs. J. Hirsch, president; Mrs. S. Halperin, vice-president. Newly elected officers were: Mrs. R. Weckstein, second vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Kuttner, treasurer; Mrs. L. Cohen, financial secretary; Mrs. D. Rubenstein, social secretary. Trustees are: Mrs. H. G. Gaster, Mrs. C. J. Lerman, Mrs. D. Rosen, Mrs. J. Brody, Mrs. L. Block, Mrs. I. Meister and Mrs. R. Herwitz. Rev. Dr. S. J. Levinson of Temple Beth Emeth installed the officers and Mrs. E. Dickman acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Leo Lerner, president of the home, and Mr. Bernard Reich also spoke and an entertainment and dancing followed. Announcement was made of an entertainment and dance to be held on Sunday, March 12, 1922, at Hotel Pennsylvania.

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parkway, will be addressed by Prof. Edwin I. Seligman of Columbia University. Prof. Seligman will take as his topic "Modern Capitalism." The second annual dinner of the Brooklyn Jewish Center was held on Sunday, February 12, at the Hotel Commodore, Manhattan, and was largely attended. On Monday evening the adult group celebrated Chamisho Osor b'Shebat with an entertainment fitting the occasion.

Why Miss Mathews Offers to Help Jewish War Sufferers Campaign

Frozen stark riding on a train seeking some place where there is food, shelter and clothing—and maybe a job—is only too often the fate of refugees in some parts of Eastern Europe. And to find such frozen corpses on trains when they arrive at their destination is not an uncommon experience, writes Major Philip Mathews, U. S. A., to his sister, Miss Anna J. Mathews of 2 East Twelfth street, principal of Public School No. 130. Major Mathews has recently been through the Volga famine district and into Southern Ukraine in his capacity as assistant to Col. William N. Haskell of the American Relief Administration, and in describing conditions in the latter region he says:

"There is no food, as we know it, in the famine belt. The people, when they are fortunate enough to get it, eat a bread made of straw, the bark of trees ground up, and a few oats. The oats are put in whole-jacket, chaff and all goes in—and they are so few that in a pound of bread they may easily be counted.

"Refugees trying to reach sections where there is food climb aboard the trains, and it is not uncommon to find several frozen to death when the train reaches its destination."

After describing feeding of children and work in hospitals, he continues: "It is only a drop in the bucket. Millions must die before the next harvest. The people have eaten the seed for next season's crops and the men and women are so weak that they won't be able to plow and work.

"Food is everything; money nothing—over here."

Major Mathews has been in the American army for fifteen years, and has been in Cuba and in France. In the latter country he was brigaded with the British forces, and it was only a few months ago that he went to Russia to join Colonel Haskell. The fact that he never before had given in any of his letters to his sister any hint of the vivid hardships he has witnessed has led Miss Mathews to offer her services in any capacity to the campaign committee for raising \$5,000,000 in New York for the relief of the Jewish war sufferers.

The new Beth Israel Synagogue just completed at Bath, Me., was dedicated last week, a series of interesting exercises marking the event.

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Leaders Meet to Solve the Jewish Chaplaincy Problem

On Tuesday evening, February 7th, more than a hundred leaders in Jewish thought and endeavor met in the Central Jewish Institute to solve the problem of providing Jewish Chaplains wherever required in New York City and its environs, upon the call of the Joint Committee made up from the New York Board of Jewish Ministers and the Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. William D. Sporborg presided, Dr. Nathan Stern acting as secretary. The Reverend Dr. Moses Hyamson opened the proceedings with prayer. Mrs. Sporborg welcomed the numerous delegates cordially, explaining the desire of the Joint Committee to bring into being an organization which shall coordinate the Jewish religious forces of the city with a view of standardizing and supervising the work of the Jewish chaplains in non-sectarian public institutions, and providing chaplains in such institutions in which there are Jewish inmates. It was also made plain that means must be provided for sustaining these chaplains adequately.

Judge Samuel Levy pleaded for real chaplaincy service, and insisted upon the necessity of engaging the right type of men who could give themselves to this important work, and that they must be properly remunerated. Thereupon Rev. Dr. Clifton H. Levy, president of the New York Board of Jewish Ministers and chairman of the Joint Chaplaincy Board, presented a paper showing the exact problem at present confronting the committee.

Mrs. Joseph M. Asher responded to the question, "What happens in institutions where there are no Jewish chaplains," showing that it frequently occurs that Christian clergymen have to tend the needs of the dying. Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips responded to the question, "What contacts have been made and what contacts are possible with city and State authorities," showing their readiness to yield to suggestion from our bodies. Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris, representing the Jewish Board of Guardians, spoke of the interest of that board in the object of the meeting and of the desire of that body to co-operate. Mrs. M. M. Menken expressed her intense interest and Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman made an impassioned address pleading for the real recognition of the demands of religion as such upon the community.

Other speakers were Dr. Stern, Mr. Daniel P. Hays, Mr. S. B. Hamburger, Mr. A. U. Zinke, Mr. Morris A. Magner, Dr. Ephraim Frisch, Mrs. Moses Hyamson, Mrs. Joel Blau and Mrs. Irving Lehman, who, in expressing the desire of the council of which she is president to co-operate enthusiastically, also announced that her father, Mr. Nathan Straus, wishes to become one of the first contributors to the cause. Letters of approval and encouragement were read from Dr. S. S. Wise, Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, Mr. Henry Toch and Mr. Joseph L. Bittenweiser.

Mr. Zinke presented a resolution which was carried unanimously, to the effect that an organization be formed for the purpose of co-ordinating, standardizing and supervising the work of Jewish chaplains in the public institutions of our city and environs; that this organization be supported by voluntary contributions and membership dues so as to properly recompense Jewish chaplains engaged in this work.

Some thirty-nine organizations were officially present, and many others signified their adherence by mail.

Palestine Kiddies Get Toys

Palestine kiddies are due a special treat around Purim time, when a large consignment of toys, donated by James McCreery & Co., of New York, will arrive there for the Palestine orphans. The toys, which include dolls, dolls' beds, tables, chairs, pianos, blackboards, dolls' furniture, wagons, drums, toy telephones, games and blocks, were donated as the result of a letter sent by Hadassah to all the department stores in New York City, requesting them to send damaged, soiled or unsalable articles for a rummage sale that the New York Chapter intends holding on April 24. But the toys sent by McCreery's were so good that they were shipped direct to Palestine.

The Rummage Sale Committee, of which Mrs. Edward Jacobs is chairman, also reports the receipt of a large consignment of miscellaneous articles from Bloomingdale's for the sale, and is urging the Jews of New York to send as many and as large donations for the sale as possible to the headquarters of the Zionist office, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York, where the goods will be stored until April 24. The proceeds of the Rummage Sale are to be devoted to the support of Palestine orphans.

Anti-Semitic Jews Form Into Political Body

Berlin (Jewish Press Association).—The newly-formed party, "Verband National-Deutschen Yuden," is developing distinct anti-Semitic characteristics. It is a party composed of ultra-conservative Jews in Germany who are anxious to restore the Hohenzollern Dynasty, and who are openly seeking to unite with other anti-Semitic organizations. In an article in a recent issue of its official organ, the writer criticises the Jews for "booming" Professor Einstein.

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Agricultural Conference Meets in Palestine

Great satisfaction at the work being done in the Valley of Jezreel was expressed at a recent conference of the Agricultural Council of the Labor Organizations in Palestine. The conference also expressed its hearty thanks to American Jewish labor for the large consignments of machinery for the laborers of Palestine. The conference expressed disapproval of the system of monthly wages to agricultural workmen and demanded that the Zionist executive and the labor organization do everything in their power to turn the settlements into self-supporting bodies on a sound economic basis. In order to establish stronger bonds between the settler and

the settlement it has been deemed advisable to introduce the use of contracts between the Zionist executive, the agricultural organization and the groups of settlers.

The conference passed several resolutions with regard to the various new settlements. It also discussed the question of married workmen and decided to do everything in its power to endeavor to settle the people on the land in existing colonies, such as Mozza, Merhavia, Beer-Tuvia, Hederah, Har-Tov, K'Far Uria, Sarona, Poriyah and the estates of the Agudath Netaim.

It was decided to invite two experts in the raising of fowls and in dairy work. An expert in agriculture has already started work. It was also decided to continue the publication of the Hassadeh, a scientific agricultural periodical.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Dr. Mendes Writes on "Co-operation"
To the Editor of The Hebrew Standard:
In reply to your letter received last week, asking for an opinion on your editorial, "An Opportunity for Co-operation," I take pleasure in responding.



REV. DR. H. P. MENDES

The two organizations not only can, but ought to, co-operate in many undertakings for the common good; but for the two bodies to be "amalgamated," "united" or "consolidated," as suggested in your editorial and by some of your correspondents, would mean that the one or the other would have to give up just what it stands for—that either the Union must surrender its objections to insufficiently authorized departures from orthodox or traditional Judaism, or the United Synagogue must surrender its

independence. Both cry "non possumus." Let me now attempt to show in what way they can co-operate.

1. Co-operation between the Union and the United Synagogue can evolve a plan for the appointment of a committee of spiritual heads of indisputable learning, men of mature age, of recognized communal standing and comprehension of present-day conditions, to examine and report upon questions at issue between orthodox and conservatives, with authoritative reasons for their decisions. There must be no mere "ipse dixit" of human individuals.

Orthodox Judaism is not stand-stillism. But it must be consistent with traditional Judaism.

Orthodox Judaism is founded upon Bible laws, which being in the Bible, are immutable, and on rabbinical interpretations and deductions, which, being human, are changeable, provided there shall be adequate authority.

It is, however, to be observed that the Torah, our highest authority, in its legislation for settlement of "matters of controversy" (dibre riboth), prescribes the highest authority "of the day" (asher yihey bayamin hahem) (Deut. xvii, 9).

Let us note, carefully and thoughtfully and humbly the words used in the sacred text as to the personnel of such a body. They are so suggestive: "Priest, Levite and the Judge who shall be in those days."

The "priest" represents the man of saintly character (Cf. Malachi II, 6). Of old he wore on his forehead the plate engraved with just two words that proclaimed him to be a man devoted, consecrated, to the noblest of human ideals—holiness of character—"holy to, holy for, the Lord."

The "Levite" represents the man versed in the Law, and qualified to impart it. (Deuter. xxxiii, 10).

The "Judge who shall be in those days" represents the man well qualified by his knowledge of the times to understand changed conditions, to resist them or yield to them, while guided by sincere religiosity and true humility before the Lord and His law.

If a committee of spiritual leaders thus representing saintliness of character, idealism, the noblest, a deep, let me say a profound, knowledge of Jewish law combined with a knowledge of the conditions of the day, would pass upon innovations that distinguish conservative from orthodox Judaism, they would strengthen ministers, and inspire congregational members; they would promote "union" of the right kind; they would do much to remove our reproach of being "a house divided against itself." And they certainly would help to stabilize and fortify the minds of the younger generation.

2. Co-operation between the Union and the United Synagogue can provide Jewish lecture courses and Jewish culture circles for young people from fifteen to twenty-five years in given districts of town or country, besides such courses and circles for older people.

We do much for Jewish education of children up to fourteen years. But the succeeding ten years are the years of first doubts and temptations, years when intelligent guidance is surely needed, if we would have them grow up loyal Jews and Jewesses and fit to be Jewish parents and heads of Jewish households.

(3) Co-operation between Orthodox and Conservatives can provide books, booklets, pamphlets, leaflets, to present the ethical concepts of our religion, our history and our customs in such a way as to show our young and our old that they need not go to Christian Science, Ethical Culture, Liberal Judaism, Applied Judaism, etc., to satisfy their soul-longings; to show them that our history is not a mere string of events, but an unfolding of a Divine plan for mankind's gradual uplift and betterment, which we may humbly promote; to show them that our customs convey beautiful and helpful concepts; to show them that however desirable a fixed ritual is for congregational worship, nevertheless, home-worship, family prayers, may be made to appeal to men who do not understand Hebrew, to women of the higher type of womanhood—women, I mean, who grasp that motherhood and wifehood mean being priestesses of God—and to children unable to fix their attention on long ritual, but who are quite able to distinguish between mechanical wor-

ship and spontaneity of prayers fresh from father's heart or mother's soul, or selected from some psalm or Bible passage that specially fits the occasion. When our sons went to fight a few years ago, in how many of their homes were there family prayers to ask protection from on high for the departing son, or for the son or sons actually facing death abroad? And what organization provided those homes with appropriate prayers?

Some of these needs I tried to meet for my own congregation by publishing "Our Religion Ethically Presented," "Pentateuch Chapters with Ethical Suggestions for Parents and Teachers," "The Fountain of Life" and "The Spirit of Life," showing the ethical value of our customs, with "Jewish Prayers for Jewish Hearts." But two such great communities as the Union and the United Synagogue may well co-operate to publish such books for general use.

(4) Co-operation between Orthodox and Conservatives can devise means how to harmonize the evolution which has thrown open to women university and college, medicine, law, literature, citizenship and parliament with the Jewish ideals of womanhood—among them Reverence and Righteousness, Tenderness and Love. And such co-operation may well be inspired by those Hebrew ideals of womanhood mentioned and emphasized in that matchless Bible chapter, the last of the Book of Proverbs.

(5) Co-operation between Orthodox and Conservatives can grapple with matters affecting us collectively, such as how best to combat anti-Semitism (sometimes our own fault); how best to promote relief work for our afflicted brethren abroad; how best to present true Jewish thought to the Christians among whom we live—alas, for their ignorance of the religion, history, literature and idealism of the people of the Book—how best we can counteract those who shame, degrade or deny their Judaism; and last, but not least, how best we can together further the Divine plan of our history, that "through us, by us, with us all the nations of the earth shall be blessed." This we can do, each of us, in a humble way, by the lives that we live; by promoting the ideals of the prophets of Zion, by helping to educate the masses up to "Reverence, Righteousness and Responsibility."

I fear I have intruded unduly upon your space.

But your invitation to write upon your editorial has given me an opportunity to express thoughts that have long been in my mind; also to greet your readers, among them so many of my old friends, and to remind them that though I am far away from them, my heart is with them.

I miss them all. I can never forget them, especially those who worked so loyally for the Union in the early days, and in all the efforts for Jewish uplift that I was privileged to promote with them.

H. PEREIRA MENDES.
Permanent address:
Care of American Express Company, 6 Haymarket, London.
January 27, 1922.

Samuel Untermyer in "Thousand-Dollar Club" for Keren Hayesod

Prior to his departure from New York for his winter vacation, Samuel Untermyer, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Keren Hayesod, was present at a conference at which plans were made for the formation in New York of a "Thousand-Dollar Club." Among the others present were Mr. Sokolow, Judge Dannenbaum, Mr. Schweitzer and Mr. Conheim.

Mr. Untermyer stated that he was ready to devote all his spare time to the Keren Hayesod and that he expected to take an active part in the work immediately upon his return to New York.

A committee was appointed to proceed with the work of the formation of the "Club." On Thursday, February 2, the committee held a meeting in the home of Mr. Boris Grabelsky of New York. Among those present were Mr. Conheim, who presided; Mr. Jabotinsky, Mr. Emanuel Neumann and Mr. Michael Salt. One of the decisions of the meeting was that each member of the committee arrange a parlor meeting in his home to which he is to invite persons likely to contribute one thousand dollars to the Keren Hayesod. Mr. Michael Salt was elected chairman of the committee.

Mr. Untermyer, who had already left town when the meeting was held, sent a telegram expressing regret for his inability to attend. He also expressed the hope that the committee will proceed with the work without delay, promising it his "unstinted support."

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Report on Recently Established Industries in Palestine

Recently established industries in Palestine are meeting with success, according to the report of the London Zionist Bulletin for December 21, 1921, which supplements a recent statement of the Palestine Government. In connection with this statement, the Bulletin says: "We are able, from reliable information in our possession, to give the following particulars:

"The Palestine Carpet Co.—This factory employs 113 hands and expects to employ considerably more in the near future. With regard to raw materials, the yarn is all obtained from the British Isles, as there is no spinning factory in Palestine. When the textile factory is in operation at Jaffa, it will be possible to make use of Palestinian wool, which is considered to be particularly suitable for carpet weaving.

"This factory turns out 10 square metres per month, approximately valued at £E400 to £E500. A small proportion is sold locally, the remainder is exported to the United States, where good prices are obtained.

"The representative of a firm of English exporters has visited the factory recently with a view to arranging for export to the British Isles.

"The company is likely to increase its capital before long and will then considerably expand its operations. The dyeing branch will be extended. The company hopes to be able to undertake dyeing work of all kinds.

"The 'Zadele' Mother-of-Pearl Button Factory in Jerusalem.—This factory is now in full swing and can produce more than it has demands for at present. Steps are being taken for the sale of its products in Syria and also in the United States of America and the British Isles.

"The American-Danish Factory in Jerusalem is occupied almost entirely with government orders for office furniture for the government offices, and furniture for the schools and training colleges of the Department of Education.

"The factory commenced operations on April 15, 1921, with a capital of £E25,000. The furniture is made entirely by machinery. Sixty-three hands are employed, to whom approximately £E124 wages are paid weekly. The output per week is estimated at £E500.

"The Carmel Co-operative Carpentry Works at Haifa.—Some 60 hands are employed and modern machinery installed. A very high standard of workmanship has been reached by this firm, which is in a position to execute orders for all kinds of furniture, including carving.

"Mr. N. Ermann's Soap Works, Haifa.—The output of the factory is approximately 1,500 dozen tablets of toilet soap and three to four tons of washing soap per month. Offers have been made by a firm of English importers to place this soap, which is of excellent quality, on the English market, and analyses are being made with a view to effecting various small alterations in the composition of the soap so as to adapt it for this market."

Antisemitic Deputy Defrauds Emigrants

Warsaw (By Mail—Jewish Press Association).—The trial of the well known antisemite and member of the Polish Seim, Okon, is to take place in the very near future. He is charged with having defrauded emigrants by taking money from them, promising in return to secure the visé of their passports by the American Consul, so as to enable them to emigrate there. But he neither secured them their visés, nor did he return the money taken from them.

Okon is the deputy from West Galicia, who came into prominence in the year 1918 by his active participation in the organization and staging of pogroms against the Jews of that district.

At the annual meeting held last month at Providence the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island authorized the creation of a "New Orphanage Fund," for the purpose of financing a modern building with proper facilities and equipment for the care of dependent Jewish children.

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PALESTINE FROM DAY TO DAY

[The items below are gleaned from various news reports that come out of Palestine. They indicate in no mistaken terms the general progress of the country.]

A contract has been concluded between the Department of Public Work of the government of Palestine and the Company "Nevi Shaanan" in Haifa for the building of a road 900 meters long.

The Municipal Council of Jaffa is now engaged in various improvements in Tel-Aviv. The work of road-making in Allenby street is now being completed.

Good progress is being made in building operations in the workers' settlement in Nuris (Emek Israel). Trees are being planted and the soil prepared for cultivation. A beginning will shortly be made in house building.

The government Department of Commerce and Industry is considering the question of fruit-drying in Palestine. Detailed information on the prospects of this industry in the country, and advice as to the organization of fruit-drying establishments will shortly be published in the commercial bulletin issued by the government.

A news bulletin from the Commerce and Industry Department states that at the end of February a laundry will be opened in Jaffa with modern machinery. It is claimed that the laundry, when in operation, will be able to cater also to Jerusalem.

"Maadanim" (in Hebrew, "sweet") is the name of a candy factory which was opened a few months ago in Jerusalem. According to a report, the business of selling sweets in Palestine is progressing favorably and an anticipated increase of capital will enable an extension of the business. The sweets are sold all over Palestine and also in Syria; steps are being taken with a view to including Egypt as a market. The factory is under the supervision of the Department of Health and all the processes appear to be carried out in a strictly clean manner.

The Public Health Department has ordered all dairymen in Jerusalem to abandon their present dairies, which are unsanitary and a menace to the population, and build new stables and work-rooms which would satisfy the sanitary requirements of the department. They have been given nine months' time in which to carry out these changes. The dairymen held a meeting and decided to purchase 400 dunams of land on the outskirts of Jerusalem. There are forty Jewish dairymen, each of whom will receive five dunams, the remaining 200 dunams to be used as grazing lands. The dairymen have already contributed a sum of money towards the purchase of the land and they are now endeavoring to secure loans for the construction of houses and stables.

On January 5 Rabbi Jacob Meir, chief rabbi, and Mr. Ussischkin, the chairman of the Zionist Executive, inspected several sites in the neighborhood of Jerusalem for the purpose of purchasing a piece of land to be used as a settlement for Bagdad Jews.

A very valuable gift to the University of Jerusalem has been made by Mr. W. Hansmann, of Arendee (Mecklenburg), Germany. Mr. Hansmann is devoting the proceeds of the sale of valuable lands in Berlin, Weissensee, for founding an institute for research in cancer to be erected in Jerusalem as part of the Hebrew University. The land in question covers an area of seven Prussian morgons and was valued in 1914 by German authorities at 510,000 marks.

The steamship Carmania is expected to arrive in Haifa on March 16 with about 430 tourists.

The Department of Commerce and Industry has issued a circular letter to tourists likely to be interested in Palestine, asking them to consider the advisability of forming a pro-Palestine society for the promotion of tours to Palestine on the same lines as the similar society in Egypt.

Great activity in the import of building materials, particularly of cement and timber, is reported from Jaffa; 154 tons of soap were exported during December, 1921. This industry is capable of extension. Soap manufacturers have been urging a reduction of the duty on imported raw material.

ROSENTHAL, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Rosenthal, 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 Louis Werner, his attorney, at No. 52 William St., in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 18th day of August, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 3d day of February, 1922. THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Executor.

LOUIS WERNER, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

RUBIN, SOLOMON.—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 Solomon Rubin, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, No. 874 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the fourteenth day of August, next.

Dated, New York, the 6th day of December, 1921. MORRIS RUBIN, Administrator.

CHAS. S. ROSENTHAL, Attorney for Administrator, 874 Broadway, New York City.

On the occasion of the centenary of the birth of Leon Pinsker, the "Hovev-zion" of Palestine donated to the "loans and savings" society the sum of \$2,000, to be known as the Pinsker Fund. The Pinsker Fund will be used for loans to Hebrew authors and teachers permanently residing in Palestine.

A meeting of the Agricultural Union of Jewish Colonists was held at Rischon-le-Zion. Among the questions discussed was the building of the road between Beth Dagan, Rischon-le-Zion and Rechoboth; the account of wine syndicates, and the election of the executives of the union of colonists.

The Palestine Land Development Company has purchased from the Greek patriarchate a plot of land in the center of Jerusalem which is considered most suitable for a commercial and business quarter. The Palestine Land Development Company has now offered this plot of land to a group of merchants for the purpose of founding there a new commercial quarter in Jerusalem.

The Jewish leaders in Ukraine estimate that the damage done to Jewish property during General Petlura's latest exploit in Ukraine amounts to 100,000,000 gold rubles. The Jewish leaders appealed to the Soviet authorities to compensate them for the damage. The authorities appointed a commission to examine into the losses suffered by the

SIMON, JACQUES R.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacques R. Simon, 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 Rose & Paskus, their attorneys, at No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of February, next.

Dated, New York, the 11th day of August, 1921. HARRY G. SIMON, VIRGINIA SIMON, LLOYD N. SIMON, GUSTAVE F. SIMON, Executors.

ROSE & PASKUS, Attorneys, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

UNGER, SIMON.—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 Simon Unger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of his attorney, at No. 51 Chambers Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of March, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of September, 1921. JAMES S. UNGER, Executor.

MANFRED NATHAN, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HAYMAN, ALF.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alf Hayman, 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 No. 15 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of February, next.

Dated, New York, the 11th day of August, 1921. BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

ROSE & PASKUS, Attorneys for Executor, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

MYRES, SARAH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah Myres, 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 Rose & Paskus, his attorneys, at No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of February, next.

Dated, New York, the 11th day of August, 1921. MAGNUS MYRES, Executor.

ROSE & PASKUS, Attorneys for Executor, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

LOEWENSTEIN, MAURICE F.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice F. Loewenstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Sullivan & Cromwell, their attorneys, at No. 49 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 10th day of March, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 2nd day of September, 1921. ANNA S. LOEWENSTEIN, OSCAR SUTRO, Executors.

SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 49 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BUTZEL, MEYER.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, free and independent, to United States Trust Company of New York, as trustee; Emma Butzel, Fannie Meyer, Fannie Krauskopf, Isaac Butzel, Carrie Manheimer, Mathilda Butzel, Laura Butzel, Ida Gottgetreu, Flora Reichman, Bertha Hasse, Irving Reichman, Irving Butzel, Leonard Butzel, Albert Seiffer, Lester Seiffer, Emma Bachenheimer, Selma Stein, Moritz Hammerschlag, Will Hammerschlag, Johanna Andorn, Mina Obst, Joseph Krauskopf, Daniel Krauskopf, Ruth Marcus, Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, Mount Sinai Hospital, Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, German Hospital of the City of New York, St. Joseph's Hospital for Consumptives, Presbyterian Hospital, New York Association for the Blind, Emanu-El Congregation of the City of New York, and to all persons interested as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, in the Estate of Meyer Butzel, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of the County of New York; Send Greeting:

Upon the petition of United States Trust Company of New York, whose principal place of business is No. 45 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of New York County, held at the Hall of Records, in the County of New York, on the 14th day of March, 1922, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of United States Trust Company of New York, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, should not be judicially settled.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of our said County, at the [L. S.] County of New York, the twenty-seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

MARTIN G. McCUE, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

STEWART & SHEARER, Attorneys for Petitioner, 45 Wall Street, Manhattan, New York City.

BECK, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Beck, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Leon B. Ginsburg, No. 132 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May, 1922, next.

Dated, New York, the 15th day of October, 1921. LEON B. GINSBURG and BENJAMIN LEWIN, Executors.

SLAVIN & LEICHTMAN, Attorneys for Leon B. Ginsburg, Executor, 132 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. SAMUEL N. FREEDMAN, 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City; and KORNBLUTH & POLLACK, 27 East 22d Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, Attorneys for BENJAMIN LEWIN, Executor.

RAFF, BERMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Berman Raff, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business in the office of their attorney, Samuel B. Pollak, No. 63 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of April, next.

Dated, New York, the 17th day of October, 1921. BETTY RAFF, ISADORE A. RAFF, Executors. SAMUEL B. POLLAK, Attorney for Executors, 63 Park Row, City of New York.

LUBARSKY, ABRAHAM E.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham E. Lubarsky, 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 Joseph B. Boudin, his attorney, at No. 110 West 40th Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 10th day of May, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 1st day of November, 1921. SAMUEL ZECHNOWITZ, Executor.

JOSEPH B. BOUDIN, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 110 West 40th Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

YOUNG, SOL.—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 Sol Young, 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 Jacob Newhouse, his attorney, at No. 22 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 4th day of November, 1921. ADOLPH HOCHSTIM, Executor.

JACOB NEWHOUSE, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 22 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ESBERG, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Moses Esberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Messrs. Kantrowitz, Esberg and Behr, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 1st day of July, next.

Dated, New York, December 20th, 1921. BENJAMIN ESBERG, Administrator.

KANTROWITZ, ESBERG and BEHR, Attorneys for Administrator, No. 320 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JACOBS, ABRAHAM L.—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 L. Jacobs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of A. L. & S. F. Jacobs, their attorneys, at No. 30 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 5th day of October, 1921. SAMUEL F. JACOBS, HARRY ALLAN JACOBS, Executors.

A. L. & S. F. JACOBS, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 30 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENTHAL, HARRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Harris Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Aaron A. Feinberg, their attorney, at No. 220 Broadway, New York City, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 5th day of July, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of December, 1921. ISRAEL H. ROSENTHAL, ISAAC L. PHILLIPS, ANNE L. PHILLIPS, Executors.

AARON A. FEINBERG, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 220 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOEWENSTEIN, SALOMON C.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Salomon C. Loewenstein, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Guggenheimer, Strasser & Meyer, their attorneys, at No. 27 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 4th day of August, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of January, 1922. MAX LOEWENSTEIN, SIGFRIED H. KAHN, LILLIE LOEWENSTEIN, Executors.

GUGGENHEIMER, STRASSER & MEYER, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 27 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GINSBERG, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Ginsberg, 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 Glaze & Fine, his attorneys, at No. 217 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 13th day of May, next.

Dated, New York, the 5th day of November, 1921. MAX GINSBERG, Administrator.

GLAZE & FINE, Attorneys for Administrator, Office and P. O. Address, 217 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

SCHIFF, GUSTAVE H.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gustave H. Schiff, 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 Sidney Rossmann, their attorneys, at No. 165 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 10th day of July, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of December, 1921. MADELINE W. SCHIFF, LOUIS WECHSLER, CHARLES H. BERNHEIM, Executors.

SIDNEY ROSSMAN, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 165 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STATE OF NEW YORK.) SECRETARY OF STATE,) THIS CERTIFICATE issued in duplicate, hereby certifies that the Sanitary Poultry Market, Inc., a domestic stock corporation, has filed in this office on this 2d day of February, 1922, papers for the voluntary dissolution of such corporation under section 221 of the General Corporation Law, and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with said section in order to be dissolved.

WITNESS, My hand and seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, (SEAL) this second day of February, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

C. W. TAFT, Second Deputy Secretary of State.

PATTERSON, BENJAMIN.—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 Benjamin Patterson, 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 S. Albert Lowenstein, her attorney, at No. 280 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 17th day of March, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 9th day of September, 1922. EMMA PATTERSON, Executrix.

S. ALBERT LOWENSTEIN, Attorney for Executrix, Office and P. O. Address, 280 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

STEINFELDER, ROSALIE J.—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 Rita J. Steinfelder, 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 Eppstein & Axman, their attorneys, at No. 175 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of March, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 16th day of September, 1921. ROSALIE H. STEINFELDER, RUTH A. SCHLOSS, HATTIE E. WOLF, Administratrices.

EPPSTEIN & AXMAN, Attorneys for Administratrices, Office and P. O. Address, 175 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SUCHMAN, ISRAEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Israel Suchman, 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 Lieberman, Blumenthal & Levy, Esqs., his attorneys, at No. 507 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 20th day of February, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of August, 1921. HARRY SUCHMAN, Administrator.

LIEBERMAN, BLUMENTHAL & LEVY, Attorneys for Administrator, Office and P. O. Address, 507 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BARTH, LEOPOLD.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leopold Barth, 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 Oterbourg, Steindler & Houston, her attorneys, No. 200 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of March, next.

Dated, New York, the 17th day of August, 1921. MINA BARTH, Executrix.

OTTERBOURG, STEINDLER & HOUSTON, Attorneys for Executrix, 200 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, New York City.

BLUMENTHAL, BENJAMIN.—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 Benjamin Blumenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Maurice B. & Daniel W. Blumenthal, their attorneys, at No. 135 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 10th day of April, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of September, 1921. MAURICE B. BLUMENTHAL, SIMON B. BLUMENTHAL, DANIEL W. BLUMENTHAL, CHARLES S. RITTMAN, BERTHA BLUMENTHAL, and EDWARD STEINBERG, Executors.

MAURICE B. DANIEL W. BLUMENTHAL, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 35 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MOSENTHAL, ELIZABETH.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Elizabeth Mosenthal, 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 Engelhard, Pollak, Pitcher & Stern, their attorneys, No. 111 Broadway, Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 3rd day of March, next.

Dated, New York, the 19th day of August, 1921. WALTER J. MOSENTHAL, HERMAN O. MOSENTHAL, Executors.

ENGELHARD, POLLAK, PITCHER & STERN, Attorneys for Executors, 111 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

SCHUEFER, HERMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Schuefer, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Kurzman & Frank, No. 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of July, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of January, 1922. ALVIN J. SCHUEFER, SADIE S. STEIN, JACOB H. SCHUEFER, THERESA SCHUEFER, Executors.

KURZMAN & FRANK, Attorneys for Executors, Office and Post Office Address, 25 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FLEISCHMANN, SIMON.—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 Simon Fleischmann, 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 S. Bisgier, her attorney, at No. 215 Montague Street, in the Borough of Brooklyn, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 11th day of April, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of September, 1921. KLARA SELIG, Executrix.

SAMUEL S. BISGIER, Attorney for Executrix, Office and P. O. Address, 215 Montague Street, Borough of Brooklyn, New York City.

FEINSTEIN, BARVETZ.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Barnett Feinstein, 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 Joffe & Joffe, her attorneys, at No. 141 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 25th day of April, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of October, 1921. JOFFE & JOFFE, Attorneys for Administratrix, Office and P. O. Address, 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FELDMESSER, BERNAT.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernat Feldmesser, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Max Steindler, their attorney, at No. 116 Nassau St., in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the seventh day of August, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 3d day of February, 1922. HENRY FELDSTEIN, LOUIS WOHL, LOUIS BORGENTH, Executors.

MAX STEINDLER, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 116 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

AARONS, LOUIS N.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis N. Aarons, 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 Benjamin Bernstein, her attorney, at No. 299 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 13th day of July, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 29th day of December, 1921. LOUISE AARONS, Administratrix.

BENJAMIN BERNSTEIN, Attorney for Administratrix, Office and P. O. Address, 299 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GERSTLE, SOPHIE JACOBS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sophie Jacobs Gerstle, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Stroock & Stroock, No. 141 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of October, next.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of February, 1922. RALPH J. JACOBS, SOLOMON J. JACOBS, HENRY S. GERSTLE, Executors.

STROOCK & STROOCK, Attorneys for Executors, 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHEN, PAULINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Pauline Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her place of transacting business, 230 Grand Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of April, next.

Dated, New York, October 10, 1921. GUSTIS GELLIS, Executrix.

JACOB RUTZ, Attorney for Executrix, No. 230 Grand Street, New York City, N. Y.

MARCUS, FRANCES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frances Marcus, 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 Herman Lubetkin, his attorney, at No. 347 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 21st day of April, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of October, 1921. DAVID FRANK MARCUS, BERTRAM N. MARCUS, Administrators.

HERMAN LUBETKIN, Attorney for Administrators, Office and P. O. Address, 347 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LUBLIANG, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Lubliang, 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 Leon R. Ginsburg, her attorney, at No. 132 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of May, 1922, next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of October, 1921. IDA LUBLIANG, Executrix.

LEON R. GINSBURG, Attorney for Executrix, Office and P. O. Address, 132 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MORGENSTERN, MICHAEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan

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KAHN, BERNARD F.—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 Bernard F. Kahn, also known as Benjamin F. Kahn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Samuel W. Levine, his attorney, at No. 261 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 25th day of August, 1922. Dated, New York, the seventh day of February, 1922. ALBERT H. KAHN, Executor. SAMUEL W. LEVINE, Attorney for Executor. Office and P. O. Address, 261 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.