

# THE HEBREW STANDARD

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## SMALL POTATOES

A Story by ELMA EHRLICH LEVINGER

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It struck her as distinctly ironical that in the midst of her great loneliness, she should forget her grief and desolation at intervals to fret about petty details which had ceased to mean anything in her once active life. Why dust the old-fashioned furniture which she expected to sell before moving into a furnished room? Why plan her meals from day to day since now she no longer sets the table in the dining room, but, woman-fashioned, nibbled a bite between times as she moved about the kitchen. Yet the habits of a life-time are strong and Martha Rosenheim still labored with dust-rag and needle and cook stove. Even now as she sorted her dead husband's manuscripts in the small book-lined study they had both loved so well, she frowned worriedly because she had forgotten to put some potatoes into the oven for lunch. Sighing a little, she laid aside the sheets covered with thin, close handwriting—for Berthold had never learned to use a typewriter—and went into the kitchen.

It was half past eleven, but if she took small enough potatoes they should be done at twelve, she reflected as she bent over the basket. Small potatoes! Martha's patient mouth twisted with bitterness; for she remembered at that moment an almost forgotten incident, strangely symbolic of her husband's needless martyrdom.

It had been on one of the rare occasions when they had dined with fashionable friends; she still could see the festive dinner table with its correct silver and crystal, could still remember the elaborate dinner dress of her hostess, the well-fed complacent face of her host. And Martha, wearying of the small talk about her, had incautiously quoted an editorial in the "New Republic." In an instant her host's complacency disappeared. It was during the war-time scarcity of labor and the long-suffering millionaires of that city were smarting with the wrongs of the oppressed capitalists. The gentleman raged at the insolence of the working man with his unions and his strikes and his absurd demands for shorter hours and more pay. "Everybody's being overpaid nowadays," he snorted. "The plumbers are well wearing silk shirts and their wives

are complaining if they can't serve 'em quail on toast for breakfast every morning."

times his family sits down to a supper of boiled potatoes."

"Pity he didn't take up plumbing

whatever line of work he was in."

Martha had held her peace, but she knew the professor in question to

vertising expert to exploit his own gifts. And she sympathized with the failure with all her heart, for her husband, Berthold although a little better paid was a fellow martyr. "One of the leading Jewish scholars in America," both the secular and the Jewish press had proclaimed him at his death two weeks ago; yet in the eyes of their prosperous host and his guests. Berthold was a sad failure. "Small potatoes," she quoted bitterly and slammed the oven door before she went back to the study.

Her eyes dimmed with pity as she turned the dog-eared sheets with their interlinear and marginal corrections. She could visualize her husband coming home from his work at the Hebrew School, nervously exhausted from the daily grind, often discouraged at the progress his classes were making, for he was far from an ideal teacher. He hated the need of class room discipline, of being forced to cram the "honey" of the Torah down the throats of these irreverent moderns, to many of whom the spiritual inheritance of their fathers was to remain a sealed book forever. He longed for peace and quiet—long, full days in his little study among his beloved books. For years he had dreamed of compiling and classifying the scattered notes accumulated since his student days; he had hoped to leave behind him a volume which was to be his monument, a work which, although representing years of study, should still be popular enough to reach the masses and educate his people of the heritage. They had had no children, and this book was to be as a son to him, to carry on his name and his work after he had passed to his rest. Martha wondered wistfully at times whether he missed children as sorely as she did; she had nothing, but he would some day have his book.

His book! How they had sacrificed everything to the book which was still to be written. He had refused an offer to teach for a higher salary in a city where he would be too far from a good library to continue his research; night after night, weary after a day's teaching, he had sat cramped over his desk until dawn; the few simple pleasures they might have afforded were reduced since



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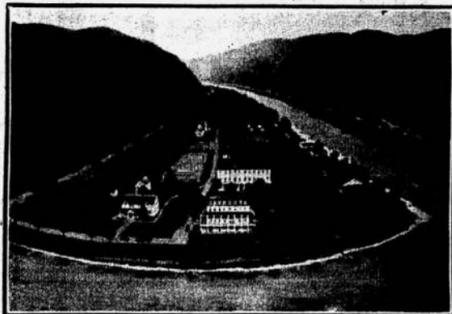
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"I happen to know a professor in then," was the witty answer, "that our college," Martha answered he could keep his family in luxury. quietly, "whose salary hasn't kept A man like that isn't much more than up with the rising prices. Some- 'small potatoes' and he'd be a failure be a specialist in his line, a man of scholarly attainments and fine ideals. But not a business man able to peddle his talents, not enough of an ad-

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they stole a few hours from his precious leisure, and Martha learned to embroider endless guest towels when she grew tired of reading by his side.

But the book moved very slowly. Berthold was a slow thinker and a slower writer; if genius is nothing more than an infinite capacity for taking pains, the stooped, near-sighted scholar proved himself blessed with the divine flame. He was of the type which artists love to paint when picturing peaceful ghetto scenes across the sea, a lover of the Torah who would gladly eat bitter bread and wear rags if he might only spend every waking hour among his beloved books.

And this had been the hope that had comforted them through all the lean years of difficult teaching and small salaries and nights when he was for too tired to take up his pen. Some day, they dreamed, he might give up his teaching position, might receive a pension which would be enough to live on that he might cease to worry over bills and hoard his strength and energy for the book. Berthold's own father had spent the last years of his life in such blessed scholarly seclusion, although his patrons were far from rich and supported him out of their own scanty earnings. Surely, some Jewish millionaire could be found in generous-hearted America who would be glad to do his share toward giving Berthold's life work to the world.

But no patron had appeared. Berthold, to use the cheap American

phrase he detested so heartily, was not a good mixer. He had failed as a teacher because he could not give freely of himself to his pupils; wealthy friends of the college where he taught were not drawn to him, despite his growing fame for erudition; the few scholars who appreciated his work and whom he could meet on equal and friendly terms could do little to aid him. He continued to teach all day for a salary a first-class mechanic would have scorned; at night he tried to flog his wearied brain to further labors. It was only then that he lived—among the dear books which were his world, his wife at his side, seemingly content with her novel or embroidery, although sometimes her eyes burned with restless fire. But at last even the work that he loved so well grew too much of a burden; he was a comparatively young man when he died, but very, very tired.

There was a good deal of fine writing after his death. Martha cut glowing eulogies out of half a dozen Jewish papers that she might keep them with a few other sacred relics; his first letters, a book of verses, several faded photographs. Then a cruel look about her mouth, she tore them across and threw the scraps into the great waste basket that stood beneath his desk, the desk where he had worked night after night, uncheered by a word of recognition and praise. And now they called him "the Jewish scholar whom America can so ill afford to lose!"

Now Martha reassorted the pages he had covered during the hours after school. He had written so much after all, for he had hoped that some day he might have plenty of time to write as he wished to write, with painful and loving care. Beside the manuscript she placed his filing cabinet filled with cards on which he had scrawled reference after reference, the gleanings of a life's research. Everything was ready, she told herself with a sort of savage satisfaction, as she heard the door bell ring.

She went to the door to greet young Dr. Findman. Somehow, today his look of successful and confident youth hurt her. He was just a few years younger than her husband, but his life had not been a scholar's tragedy; for him the lines had fallen in pleasant places. Martha had heard his history from her husband's own lips; Findman had discovered that modesty is no longer the sage's crown; American-born bred, he had never failed to advertise his undeniable talents with the skill of a practised press-agent. He had long ago ceased to study; it was enough, he found out, to parade the wisdom garnered during his university days, provided he tickled the ears of his audience; a brilliant speaker, his frothy lectures were always well attended; the few books he found time to dash off between lecture tours were actually popular, for they were not too "heavy" and even the tired business man could look them over without mental fatigue.

Findman followed her into the little study, courteous, attentive, altogether charming. Martha understood as never before how uncouth her taciturn, awkward husband must have seemed beside this man of the world who could make even Jewish learning seem attractive. She listened to his tactful apologies—he had not meant to disturb her at such time, but since she had written that he might look over Dr. Rosenheim's papers and notes when he passed through the city—she stayed his flow of words with a sharp gesture.

"All the papers and notes are on the desk," she told him. She swallowed painfully as she watched his greedy fingers turning over the papers. "And you think you could put them in book form?" she ventured at length.

He nodded brightly. "Of course! It will take more time than I can give it, but first I'll turn the material over to some students—let them do the hack work, you understand—rearrange, and—"

"No, no!" she spoke sharply. "It must all be done right—he would have wished it!"

He smiled at her indulgently as one smiles at an unreasonable child. "You can't expect me to do the clerical work, you know. But I'll do the final revision and when it's in shape I think my name will sell the book."

"But it's his book," she stared at him with unbelieving eyes.

The successful sage was already seated at the desk. "Of course, of course—he gathered the material, a little impatiently. "And I'll mention him in the preface. A remarkable scholar and a wonderful reputation—now that he's dead. But you know as well as I do, Mrs. Rosenheim, that American Jews don't buy books of Jewish interest. No big publisher will risk them without a good guarantee—and they're right. But I've got a big following among the goyim and some of my rich Jewish friends will back the book—put up a guarantee, you know. And your husband's work won't all go to waste after all. It's all very simple, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's all very simple," she answered drearily.

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He said he would prefer to lunch later so Martha dragged herself to the kitchen for her usual solitary meal. She had intended to prepare herself a salad, cut some cake, brew a cup of tea. But now she took the potatoes out of the oven, spread a piece of bread—and staring before her. Suddenly she laughed and her laughter was not pleasant to hear.

"The greatest Jewish scholar in America," she repeated to herself, "but he's treated like—what did Mr. Russack call it—he's treated like small potatoes. Berthold was the greatest of them all and he'll be forgotten unless someone looks at the preface. He never counted because he wasn't brilliant and flashy—he was only 'small potatoes.'" Then she turned resolutely to her untasted lunch. "I may as well eat as do anything else," she decided. "Anyhow," with a recurrent flash of bitterness, "it isn't the first time we've had to make a meal out of potatoes."

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**THE AUCTION SALE**

By E. A. H. ENDRES

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"Is that your last word, Ruth?" asked Dean Bramhall pleadingly. Ruth Kalana made no reply; she only nodded her head in assent. "Can't you see how miserable my life will be without you?" he continued vehemently. "Don't you realize that your refusal practically condemns me to keep on living a life of crime? For your sake I would have been—"

"For my sake!" Ruth repeated, and her face showed marked disapproval. "Can't you keep straight for your own sake?"

"I know myself too well," Dean replied, "so if you send me away your good influence over me will vanish and all my good resolutions will collapse."

"If I were a big, strong man like you I'd be ashamed to talk like that." His last words had reluctantly forced her to the conclusion that he was not the type of man she had thought. This made the parting more bitter for Ruth.

The man made no response. There was none to make. He was a weak character and he knew it. Somehow he had anticipated such an unhappy ending to his first and only romance, and now that his gloomy premonition was fulfilling itself he felt helpless in the net of circumstance that fate was relentlessly weaving around him.

"God knows!" Ruth continued softly, trying hard to keep back her tears. "It's not easy for me to give you up. But I'm convinced it is the best way; and now good-by." He took her cold hand and then, as his lips approached hers, she quickly stepped back, saying: "No, Dean; don't try to kiss me. It would only cause both of us more suffering." The next moment she was gone.

"What a wonderful woman she is," he muttered after he had reached the sidewalk and stood irresolutely looking up the deserted street. "She feels that I'll turn back to my old life at the first opportunity, and so, despite her affection, she drops me. She won't consent to be the wife of a crook, and I can hardly blame her." He did not know that her chief reason had been a different one.

By refusing his offer of marriage Ruth was fulfilling a sacred promise which she had made to her recently deceased mother. Some sentimental natures of the gentle sex glory in their loyalty to the dead. Ruth was of that type. "Never, dear daughter, forsake the religion of your people," her dying mother had pleaded, "and if you ever marry it must not be a Gentile, promise me that." So Ruth had promised.

Ruth was a true daughter of the great mother—pity. Therefore, having sent away the man that loved her, she now felt indescribably sorry for him and wept tears of sympathy. When these were spent there arose in her tender heart two emotions. One was triumph—a sorrowful triumph. Ruth was keenly conscious that she had upheld the honor of a proud and ancient race. The other emotion was not so easy to analyze. It was a vague sense of dismay mixed with an atom of uncertainty. Had she the right to push this man back into a life of crime since he asserted that she and she alone could, through her influence over him, save him from such a life?

Months afterward she was still torturing her mind with such corrosive questionings. Imagination, doubt and sympathy are not always the most comfortable companions to spend one's solitude with.

II

From somewhere in the distance the faint adagio note of a tower clock heralding the first hour of a new day

drifted through the heavily curtained windows and reached Dean Bramhall's alert ears. He was just in the act of opening the door of another man's safe. It had been a long and difficult task to enter this residence without disturbing the hundreds of wires that connected with the burglar alarm. Even the rug in front of the safe had been wired. This he had overcome by carefully pushing the safe away from the rug and out to the centre of the room. "Empty!" he exclaimed in a dismayed whisper as now the heavy steel door swung noiselessly back. Such a thing had never happened to Dean before. He knew that his information concerning a large sum of money—which should have remained in this safe two days longer—had been reliable. Again the rays from his dark lantern played futilely over the inside of this most up-to-date specimen of "burglar-proof" safes. "Nothing—absolutely nothing!" he muttered disgustfully. He had worked for hours; had broken an expensive Morris Twist drill; had risked ten to twenty years in prison and had jeopardized life itself—all for nothing.

There! What was that? For a moment he crouched breathless and not moving a muscle. Then his sharpened hearing detected the faint sound of cautious footsteps slowly ascending the thickly carpeted stairs. Dean Bramhall coolly but quickly and noiselessly collected his tools and secreted them, together with a small bottle of nitro-glycerine, about his person. The next instant he had vanished as quietly as a shadow.

When he was half a mile from the scene of his crime he stopped in his rapid walk to wipe the perspiration from his forehead. "An unlucky night for me," he mused. "But, then, it could have been worse and it might have become necessary for me to shoot somebody." Dean was glad to find some compensating thought amid his disappointment.

"I wonder if that pig-faced taxi driver will be there?" It was Dean's invariable custom whenever he went out to rob a safe to always select an isolated house on the outskirts of a city. He would hire a taxi to take him within a mile of his destination. Then, promising the driver a good fee and hinting that he was going to see a girl, he told the driver to return at a given hour. So now Dean, after walking another five minutes, spied his taxi awaiting him.

Dean's modest lodgings were just a few steps off the Boulevard Poissonnière, and he arrived there in an ugly humor, cursing the decision that had caused him to leave America and go to Paris. Being tired and minus an appetite he ignored the crackers, cheese and butter he had set on the table before his departure. "I'll go straight to bed," he decided, "and just forget my troubles." But first he took the precaution of concealing the implements of his livelihood within the interior of a big black sofa whose insides were filled with curled horsehair.

Next morning at eight o'clock he was awakened by a violent pounding on his door. On opening it he saw his landlady, a tall, thin, rat-eyed, dark-haired woman, who now beligerently demanded to know when he intended to pay her the three weeks' back rent which he owed her.

"I'll have the money for you to-night without fail," Dean replied in his very best French. He, unlike a great many men in his line of crime, had a good education, and it was his knowledge of the French tongue that had induced him to try his luck in Paris. By extending his operations to various parts of the world Dean had never become familiar to the police of any one city, and in that way he had never been caught.

His landlady looked at Dean sharply for a moment before replying. Then, weighing her words with deliberation, she astonished him by saying: "If you don't, out you go . . . and I'll keep the precious tools which you so carefully hid in your sofa last night until you've paid me." She had lowered her voice to a confidential whisper, and now, continuing in the same tone, added: "I've watched you last night through the keyhole and I think I know pretty nearly how you make a living. But don't be alarmed. You're perfectly safe here. I won't tell."

"Demmit! That's what comes of being careless," thought Dean as he went back to his bed. "This is getting serious. She's got me now." This was a fact because the determined woman had taken the key out of the lock on his side of the door and locked him in, saying he was to call down to her when he was ready to go out. It would have been easy for him to open the locked door; however, he knew she would watch the street door. As his windows were three stories above the street that mode of getting out was not practical. "The clever old she-devil won't let me out until she makes sure that I'm leaving my tools and my valise," he decided with a smile at his predicament. He did not for an instant doubt the sincerity of her promise to keep his secret. His ability to read character was marvelous. He knew that a woman who talked so bluntly as his landlady could be trusted.

An hour later, after he had convinced her that he was not smuggling the tools out with him, Dean was permitted to go out on the street. The problem immediately ahead of him was how to pay her that very day. At present he was practically penniless, and without his tools he was helpless. He had never mixed with the criminals of Paris and did not intend to, therefore he could not borrow a safe-breaking outfit, and, besides, an enterprise of that sort is always preceded by weeks, sometimes by months, of careful preparation.

Within ten minutes after leaving his lodgings Dean, always resourceful in extremities, cleverly evolved a daring plan to secure some ready cash. Half an hour later found him inside the reading-room of the Bibliotheque de la Faculté de Medecine watching an opportunity to annex some physician's expensive fur overcoat. To do this may sound easy, but in reality it is one of the most difficult things in the world. Finally the reading-room clock announced the hour of three in the afternoon, and Dean has accomplished nothing.

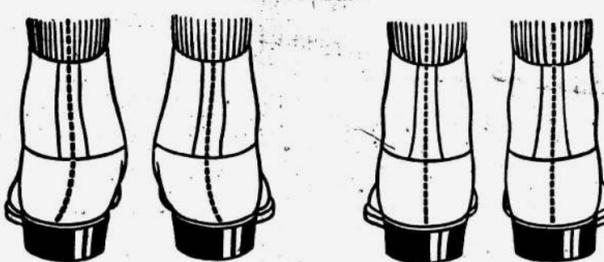
"Nothing done around these diggings," he decided. "Guess I'll go over and try the lawyers." Going to the Bibliotheque de la Cour de Cassation, which is not open to the general public, he represented himself as being a lawyer from Canada, and was admitted.

Here he had success, if the stealing of another man's coat can be called that. "Necessity knows no law," he said to himself as, half an hour afterwards, he brazenly walked past the attendant at the door wearing a broadcloth lynx-lined coat, with its showy Persian lamb cuffs and collar proclaiming him a man of consequence. Knowing the sophisticated ways of a big city he had no difficulty in selling the splendid fur coat at a good price.

"Here's your back rent, madam," said Dean, smiling and without rancor, as he handed his pleased landlady the money that evening. "And while I'm about it," he continued pleasantly, "and just to show you that I trust your discretion, here's rent for two weeks in advance."

"Oh, many thanks, monsieur; many thanks," she exclaimed as she

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grinned understandingly. "Monsieur can rest assured that my eyesight is poor and my hearing bad. And as for my tongue—ah, monsieur, it knows how to keep a secret."

"I trust you, madam," replied Dean as the significant look in her eyes told him that this particular French widow liked him.

That same night Dean Bramhall, feeling the need of congenial companionship, called at the lodgings of a friend of his—Tom Bryce, a Scotchman, who was the most expert pickpocket in Europe. After an hour's friendly chat and smoke Tom, picking up a daily paper and scanning its amusement section, asked: "Why not go to some show with me tomorrow night?"

"Sorry, old man," replied Bramhall, "but I've got something else in view. Besides," he added thoughtfully, "the police may know you by this time. You've been in Paris over

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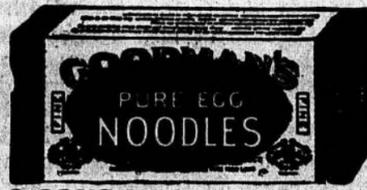
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"Oh, you're too cautious," laughed the other, still looking over the paper. "Here's something!" he exclaimed after a moment's silence. "It might be of interest to you—give you a line on rich people." Then he read how there was going to be an auction sale of rare paintings from the collection of Jacques Doucet at the Georges Petit Gallery.

"Auction sale of rare paintings, eh?" repeated Bramhall slowly as he considered the various interesting possibilities this news item called up in his active brain. Then he suddenly chuckled. "Why don't you go there?" he asked. Something seemed to please him, for his eyes had an amused look.

"Me? What are you getting at?" "Don't you admire good paintings?" questioned Bramhall, his smile broadening.

"What's the joke?" The morose Scotchman was plainly puzzled at the other's sudden air of gaiety.

"If I showed you how to get in would you go and do a little business in your own line while the gullible crowd is listening to the auctioneer?"

A gleam of understanding crept into the Scotchman's eyes; otherwise his face remained impassive. "I'd like to go," he rejoined thoughtfully, "but you know that such a sale is a very exclusive affair and only people of wealth and prominence receive invitations."

"I'm glad you perceive the difficulties of admission," responded Bramhall dryly. "Now I'll make you a business proposition. I've hit a streak of bad luck and consequently I need money. No, I'm not going to ask you for a loan," he continued as the Scotchman, who was of the proverbial tight-fisted variety, made a wry face. "As I said, it's to be a business proposition," he went on with an air of reflection. "I will furnish you with two tickets of admission if you agree to pay 20 per cent. of your profits."

"But I'm taking all the risk," objected Bryce. "Ten per cent. as your share ought to be enough." Dean had made the commission high on purpose because he expected the other would try and shave it down. So now he said: "Those tickets are going to cost me something. I expect to get them through—well, never mind how I get 'em. But everything considered 20 per cent. is not high and I'm in desperate need of cash; broke, so to speak."

"I doubt if you can get me a ticket," replied Bryce after they had compromised at 15 per cent.

"I've kept my eyes open here in Paris," retorted Dean confidently, "and if I take a walk along the boulevards de la Madeleine, des Capucines, des Italiens and the Rue Royale I am almost certain to meet some wealthy asinine young rake whose acquaintance I've cultivated for his usefulness socially. So don't worry about a ticket. I'll get one." And he did.

### III

The sale of Monsieur Doucet's collection was a huge success, for, to put it in American coinage, he realized \$3,000,000. The prize of the collection, if one wants to judge by prices, was a pastel portrait of Duval de l'Épinois, attributed to the eminent pastellist, Maurice Quentin de la Tour, who was born at Quentin in 1704 and died in 1788. It was offered at the very first session of the sale and from the time of its appearance created a frenzy of excitement such as is rarely seen even at Parisian art sales. This excitement favored Tom Bryce, who was a fine-looking person when he chose to dress the part. He reaped a golden

and very satisfactory harvest. Also he enjoyed the foolish struggle for a picture which to his mind did not warrant the expenditure of the price of a good suit of clothes. He smiled in derision as he saw how more than two dozen wealthy people scattered through the crowded gallery coveted the pastel. The enormously large bids that quickly came from everywhere in the auction room astonished and disgusted him. "What fools these people are," he thought.

But long before the sale finished Bryce was very glad that Bramhall had advised him to come.

Catalogues, pencils, hands, voices were raised. Some of the bidders stood up; a few who had arrived too late to find places in the thronged "salle de rente" called bids from where they stood in the hallways. These bids were carried by relays to the ears of the auctioneer. Bryce smiled sardonically as the price of the portrait mounted the scale with astounding rapidity. Each new offer put one or more of the excited prospective buyers out of the mad competition. At \$100,000 the battle had become a duel between Henri de Gotchild and a wealthy woman who thereafter successfully kept her identity secret.

At \$132,000 the auctioneer's hammer fell. The Baron Henri had won. That later the astute Baron, on the advice of his experts, who said the picture was "not authentic," refused to accept his purchase does not concern us here.

After Bryce, well pleased with results, had paid Bramhall a tidy sum as his share of the previous day's earnings—Bryce preferred to call it that—he told how he had met a young American near the galleries after the sale. Then he related to Bramhall how he had known the youth in Rome four years ago, when the latter was an enthusiastic art student attending the American Academy there. Then followed an account of how this artist had come to Paris and was now actually starving in a garret in the Latin Quarter. "He told me he hasn't sold a picture in three months," concluded the Scotchman. "And from what remarks he made I'm afraid the poor devil may go and jump into the Siene."

"I can't understand why a fellow like that don't throw art overboard," rejoined Bramhall. "Why don't he get work of some kind? I'd get a job as waiter or even dishwasher rather than sit around dreaming of art and not having something to eat."

"I'll admit that artists are a silly lot," replied Bryce. "Always chasin' the end of the rainbow. But then it's easy to criticise another. You must remember that the poor fellow has spent many years in study and don't want to quit." Bramhall made no reply, so Bryce continued: "His sister used to send him a little money occasionally. But now she's got consumption and it makes Joe pretty blue that he can't get some cash together so as to send her to a sanitarium."

"Well, that's only another reason why the fool should quit art and earn some money," exclaimed Bramhall impatiently.

Bryce laughed. "I guess you'll be as old as Methuselah before Joe Kalama turns his back on art."

At the name "Kalama" Bramhall's face paled and his heart beat faster. It was as if an electric current had just passed through him. "Can it be possible," he asked himself, "that this artist might be Ruth's brother? It must be. Ruth had once mentioned how she hoped her brother, who lived away from home at the time, would win the Prix de Rome. Bramhall had never met Ruth's brother. Bramhall, trying hard to make his manner and voice appear commonplace, proceeded to ask further questions. Finally, when Bryce in his remarks dropped the information that the artist's sister was named Ruth, Dean

Bramhall's face assumed an expression of deepest gravity.

"Here! take this," he said after a long silence, during which old memories rushed through his mind, "and go buy me one of his pictures with it." With these words he handed Bryce half of the roll of banknotes that the Scotchman had given him as his share.

Bryce stood and stared at his friend as if the latter had just asked him to go out and purchase a live hippopotamus. "But what—what the devil does this mean? You've never even seen this man, and here you're willing to buy something that, in your line of business, is about as useful to you as a Chinese pagoda."

"I'd rather go over Niagara Falls in a potato barrel than refuse to help where I'm sure I can do good," replied Bramhall evasively.

"You're getting mighty sentimental," laughed Bryce, whose sharp wits began to suspect that Bramhall must have very good reasons for his strange action. "Do you mind telling me your motive?"

"I have my reasons," was all the explanation that Bramhall would give. "And just as soon as I can make a rich haul I'm planning to buy a lot more of this artist's pictures." Then he carefully instructed Bryce to keep his name a secret. "Tell him your numerous friends have decided to each buy a picture through you because the artist is your friend." With these words Bramhall took his departure, promising to call again the following evening. "Be sure," he

cautioned from the foot of the stairs, "never to bring the artist up here, because I don't want ever to see him."

This puzzled Bryce more than ever. Also he was disappointed because he had expected to pick up a clue to Bramhall's motive by bringing him face to face with the artist at the Café de la Rotonde, across the Seine in Old Paris. "I think I grasp his reasoning," mused the Scotchman after considering his friend's strange instructions over a contemplative pipe. His conscience is troubling him."

During the following months luck smiled on Dean Bramhall and he was richly rewarded in all of his numerous and daring efforts to possess himself of other people's money. The Paris police grew greatly excited over the wave of audacious safe robberies that swept the city. "Paris," wrote the newspaper editors, "has been invaded by a large and well-organized gang of expert safe breakers." Suddenly the mysterious crimes ceased as abruptly as they had commenced.

Nine years later dozens of wealthy New York society women visited a certain luxuriously furnished studio in the Sherwood Studio Building. Each of these women, having heard how Joseph Kalama, the noted Russian portrait painter, once painted a full-length portrait of Victoria Eugenie, the Queen of Spain, desired to climb socially higher and sought to achieve this result by the portrait route. Consequently Joseph Kalama found his bank account growing and his reputation increasing. All of

which was very gratifying to a man who had at one time suffered the keen pangs of hunger, poverty and despair.

"There's one thing that has often puzzled me," he remarked one day as he was speaking to his married sister Ruth, who had come all the way from Denver to visit him. Then Joseph related how, when he was obscure and struggling with adversity a friend, a Mr. Bryce, had taken him to look at the corpse of a man who had suddenly died of apoplexy at his lodgings. "Bryce asked me if I knew the dead man. I told him no, as he was a complete stranger to me. Bryce seemed greatly disappointed. Then he told me how the dead man, an American, had been aiding me for months by secretly buying my pictures. I asked Bryce if the dead man had been an art collector or a dealer's agent, and Bryce said no. Then, as the pictures, every one of 'em with its face to the wall, were still in this dead man's lodgings, I asked Bryce, who had always called for the pictures at my studio, how the dead American had come to select my pictures. Bryce said that was just exactly the reason he had taken me to view the dead body, thinking that I would recognize the man."

The light of understanding was in her tear-dimmed eyes as Ruth, with quivering voice, asked: "Do you remember the man's name?" Yes. It was Dean Bramhall," replied Kalama lightly as he got up to look for a long German pipe and some Turkish tobacco.



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**ENGAGEMENTS**

**ALEXANDER—CHERKASS.**—Mr. and Mrs. B. Cherkass of the Hotel Monterey wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred to Dr. Bernard W. Alexander of 20 West 72d street.

**GOLDFINGER—FUERST.**—Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Fuerst, 542 West 112th street, announce the engagement of their daughter Beatrice to Mr. Theodore Goldfinger.

**LAST—LITT.**—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litt of 139 West 112th street announce the betrothal of their daughter Fannie to Mr. Max Last.

**MOSKOWITZ—DRUCKER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drucker of 2 Pinehurst avenue announce the betrothal of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Samuel Moskowitz. Reception at the Carlton Hall, 108 West 127th street, on Sunday, August 6, 1922, 3 to 6 p. m.

**NEUMANN—HIRSCH.**—Mr. Jacob Hirsch, 1235 Union avenue, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter Regina to Mr. Herman Neumann.

**PEARLMAN—RUBENSTEIN.**—Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubenstein of 370 Longwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Mr. Reuben Pearlman.

**RICH—LACK.**—Mr. Jacob Lack of 17 West 111th street announces the betrothal of his daughter Eva V. to Arthur Rich.

**ROSENZWEIG—BERNHARDT.**—Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhardt of 61 East 118th street, city, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Max Rosenzweig.

**SALTZMAN—OPPENHEIMER.**—Mr. and Mrs. I. Oppenheimer of 485 East 140th street announce the engagement of their daughter Sadye to Mr. M. Saltzman.

**SIMOND—ARNOLD.**—Mr. and Mrs. M. Arnold announce the engagement of their daughter Margery to Max Simond of Brussels.

**WEIL—KRAMER.**—Mr. S. Kramer announces the engagement of his daughter Hannah to Arthur Weil.

**ZLOT—YUSEM.**—Mrs. Jacob Yusem of 107 East 96th street announces the engagement of her daughter Bertha to Mr. Samuel Zlot.

**MARRIAGES**

**CONN—ARRAMS.**—On July 12, at 600 Riverside Drive, the home of the officiating minister, Rabbi Joel Blau, Charles Conn of Market street, Long Branch, N. J., to Lillie Abrams of 371 Lenox avenue, New York.

**CORN—JACOBS.**—Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Morris Corn on July 11. Rev. S. Seidman officiated.

**DUBOW—ZOMMICK.**—Miss Mary Zommick of 102 East 109th street was married to Mr. Max Dubow on Saturday, July 8. Rev. S. Seidman performed the ceremony.

**GOLDMAN—LIPETZ.**—Miss Betty Lipetz of 17 West 121st street was married to Mr. Louis Goldman on Saturday, July 8. Rev. S. Seidman officiated.

**GILBERT—NADEL.**—Miss Mary Nadel was married to Mr. Joseph Gilbert on July 9 at the home of Rev. S. Seidman, who officiated.

**MAYER—STERN.**—On July 9, at the home of the bride, 555 West 160th street, Sadie Stern, sister of Mrs. Gold, to Leopold Mayer of Freeport, L. I. Rabbi Friedman of Freeport, L. I., officiated.

**BIRTHS**

**ADLER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adler of 61 West 141st street announce the birth of a daughter on July 11 at Stern's Sanitarium.

**ALEXANDER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Adol. Alexander, 790 Riverside drive, a son, July 14.

**APPLETON.**—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Appleton (nee Ruth Rosenfield) of 105 West 73d street, New York city, announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, July 14, 1922.

**FINE.**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fine (nee Nancy C. Levy) announce the birth of a daughter on July 11.

**GOLDEY.**—To Dr. and Mrs. A. Goldey, 235 Fort Washington avenue, a son.

**GRUNEBaum.**—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grunebaum (nee Martha Graf) announce the birth of a son.

**RIEGEL.**—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Riegel (nee Fanny Weiss) of 605 West 142d street announce the birth of a son on July 10.

**SCHAEFFER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaeffer (nee Sadie R. Weinred), 218 West 112th street, announce the birth of a son.

**WOLFF.**—Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Wolff (nee Tillie Brick) announce the arrival of a daughter July 8, 1922.

**SOCIAL NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dworetzky of 640 Riverside Drive are spending the summer at 414 Fourth avenue, Bradley Beach, N. J.

Mr. Bernard Turkel of Vienna Hall, 131 East Fifty-eighth street, and Klamesha Inn, Klamesha, N. Y., sailed for Europe on the Reliance, July 11, for an extended tour.

New York is well represented this week at the Breakers, Atlantic City. Among the Gothamites at this hotel are Mrs. C. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Rosenberg, Miss Esther Rosenthal, Mrs. R. Aarons and daughter, Fred Safran, Miss B. R. Schlach, S. H. Lesser, Robert Lowenthal, Miss Sadie Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisberg and son, A. J. Sachs, Joseph Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weeks, Max Scheuer, L. A. Wolfson, Mrs. L. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eisler, N. H. Kessler.

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**THE TRAGEDY OF THE RETURN**

**War Fugitives Struggling Back to Former Homes Undergo New Unendurable Hardships, Mitigated by Efforts of Joint Distribution Committee.**

Stories of refugees who drag their pitiful way across the Ukraine, Roumania, Turkey, Poland and the Baltic countries in an endeavor either to return to their native hearths or to go farther in quest of a safe haven are told in numerous reports to the Joint Distribution Committee.

The story of the hardships these unfortunate exiles endure until they reach the border of their homeland is more or less familiar. Reports published by the Joint Distribution Committee have told time and again of hundreds of families that have succumbed, of thousands who have perished during the agonized march toward the borders of Poland, Latvia and Lithuania. Nor do the agonies of Israel's new exodus end with the arrival of the refugees at the homeland's border. Often this is the beginning of a new chapter of suffering. Recent reports received by the Joint Distribution Committee are again filled with tales of suffering, with facts and figures indicating that there has been no cessation of this suffering, no mitigation of the disaster which has overwhelmed thousands of Jewish families.

The situation would not be so terrible if these unfortunates did not have additional sufferings piled upon them in their efforts to return to their former homes following their arrival at the borders of their native lands. Forced into ugly, unsanitary barracks, they are detained for months, quarantined lest they be the carriers of infectious disease. The terrible condition of these barracks is unendurable for those who have already suffered more than human beings can endure, and in these very barracks they become infected with the diseases of which they were free until their detention began. The Polish government's quarantine rules are very rigid, but it is frequently criticized in the "Sejm," or Parliament, for the unsanitary condition of the detention stations, which, time and again, have been denounced as disease breeders.

Quarantine regulations alone would not perhaps cause the detention of so many thousands of re-immigrants in these hideous, loathsome barracks if so many legal obstacles were not set up. Regardless of the Riga treaty between Poland and Russia, which definitely determined the categories of those who should be permitted to return, hundreds are denied admission to Poland. Jewish deputies have called the attention of the "Sejm" to this situation time and again, but their efforts have been vain against the constant exclusion agitation of the anti-Semitic Polish press.

But even worse is the situation of those who desire merely to cross Poland to reach their former homes. As a result of the obstacles set up against them, of

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the protracted delay in securing permission to continue their journeys, the number of refugees held up at the Russian-Polish border has grown enormously.

A recent report to the Joint Distribution Committee gave these figures of detained re-immigrants:

Kovno district, 3,398 refugees; Lemberg district, 3,219; Wilna district, 1,268. These are the three principal border points through which the re-immigrants must pass. The relief budget of the Joint Distribution Committee for these districts during the month of March, for example, was as follows:

In Kovno district, 13,445,443 Polish marks; Lemberg district, 9,147,247 Polish marks; Wilna district, 7,514,489 Polish marks.

But even when these unfortunate wanderers finally emerge from the detention barracks and reach their destination they are still a long way from self-support. The Joint Distribution Committee reports tell tragic stories of families whose breadwinners succumbed when they saw the ash heaps into which had been transformed the homes from which they fled at the outbreak of the war. Exhausted by hunger and by the hardships of the terrible exodus and the equally terrible return, many draw their last breath at the journey's end. Those who are ministering to them must therefore follow them to their homes, where new work of succor begins.

In the town of Brisk, for example, where there is a welfare committee for re-immigrants, operating under the Joint Distribution Committee, food, clothing, shoes and medicine to the value of 1,500,000 marks and 1,000,000 marks were loaned out for new starts in life. A special appropriation of 450,000 marks was made to maintain thirty beds for re-immigrants in the local hospital.

"The refugees are not a problem merely at the border points, where their tragic situation stands out in starkest relief," writes Dr. Bernard Kahn, director of the Joint Distribution Committee's Refugee Department, "but they carry their sufferings with them back to their old homes, in which they often fail to find a place to rest their martyred bodies. Until the human flood now pouring out of Russia has ceased our work is cut out for us in all the countries along the Russian border line."

**Material Position of Lithuanian Jews Much Improved**

Kovno (Jewish Press Association).—According to the statistics of the Jewish Ministry there are at the present time only 5 per cent. of the Lithuanian Jews who live on charity. A certain number of these people are elderly people who are no longer able to work and are therefore being supported either by charity or their younger relatives.

There are altogether about 100,000 Jews in Lithuania; about half of them are small merchants, and there are some house-owners, manufacturers, mechanics and agricultural workers among them.

**COHN, 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 Cohn, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their places of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Morris M. Baker at No. 277 Broadway, or Arnold Lichtig, 144 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 26th day of January, 1923.

Dated: New York, the 18th day of July, 1922.

**ESTHER COHEN, GEORGE COHN, JOSEPH S. WEINER, DAVID WEINER, Executors.**

**MORRIS BAKER, Attorney for Esther Cohn and George Cohn, Executors, Office and Post Office Address, 277 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.**

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### SOME INTERESTING LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

**Building Epidemic in American Jewry—The Dawn of a Brighter Day in Our Civic Life—Awakening Consciousness of "American Jewry"—Dissension in Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.**

By M. F. SEIDMAN

(Copyright, 1922, by National Jewish Press Association, Inc.)

Jewish life in America is astir with a new and significant spirit and process, the progress of which has been so stealthy and imperceptible as to even escape the attention of the ever-vigilant eyes of the Jewish Press. Everywhere and in all circles, Reformed, Orthodox and Radical, rages the fever of institutional building and construction, affecting all of American Jewry, wheresoever the spark of Jewishness still lives.

Of especial prominence, in this building boom, is that of the "Jewish Community Center," a large, spacious and imposing building providing accommodation for an institutional synagogue, clubrooms, readings rooms and recreational sport centers for the Jewish youth.

It is expected, according to the official announcement of the president of the American Jewish Community Center Union, that during the next five years these "Jewish" centers will possess reality of over ten million dollars' value.

Adding to the cost of these communal center buildings, that of the other public buildings—the institutional synagogues, hospitals, temples, orphanages, etc.—the capital invested by American Jews exceeds that required for the re-

construction of Palestine, and equals the credit loan sought by the Soviet Government for the rehabilitation of desolate Russia.

But it is not the magnitude of the sums involved which is important. Rather significant is the manifestation of public spiritedness, which merits earnest and sympathetic consideration. This new movement came not because of the artificial stimulus of agitation and propaganda. Nor is it traceable to any one outstanding and well defined cause. Inevitable and inexorable in the logic of its evolution, this new activity is the result of varied and manifold developments and manifestations.

American Jewry has often shown in the past the virility of its life and activity. Driven by the great need of friendly sympathy and understanding, the Jewish immigrants quickly formed their "vereins," organized their lodges, and founded their mutual assurance societies, to insure themselves in case of illness and misfortune, as well as to assure themselves a Jewish grave.

Nor has the need for common association grown less. On the contrary it has become greater and more urgent. From the ego-centric personal interests of yesterday we have begun to vibrate to the tune of Jewish communal interests; instead of the limited association "for special purposes" of the past, there rises now the vision of the "Community of Israel" with its ever-widening interests of every day.

Our lodges exist, but they have remained what they originally were—mutual assurance societies—that's all. The home "vereins" still are with us, but they find their justification in the distress and need of Europe rather than in the service of Jewish-American interests.

However, there is now, obtaining in Jewry, a new spirit. New ideals, fresh desires and modern impulses sway the

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minds and rule the heart of the American Jew. To cast off the dust of foreign lands, to cease being merely "Russians" or "Galicians," to realize the majesty of a newer unity and distinctive entity, to be just "American" Jews has become the steadfast aspiration and abiding ambition of all American Jews. For American Jewry has finally found its own soul. It has become conscious of its own existence, and it demands its rightful place in the sphere of World Jewry, as well as in that of the American life.

The great war, which ravaged and desolated the old world, has broken the last ties binding the heart of the American Jew to his native land. America became a name of honor among nations—a symbol of power and synonym for justice. American Jews, living in the land of plenty, security and freedom, were acclaimed as the vanguard of Israel, the shock troops of its advance, best fitted to bear the brunt of battle. And the Jews of America, conscious of their powers and their new prestige began to think in new terms and to chant a novel hymn, "We, American Jews."

And the work of consolidation so essential to preserve the past gains has already begun. Deeper and still deeper are driven the foundation stones of the superstructure of Jewish Americans Solidarity. Already clouds of bigotry and intolerance darken the horizon. The clamor of anti-Semitic anachronisms only serves to steel Jewish hearts and hands in the work of defensive preparedness.

Truly an important and lustrous chapter in the history of Jewish American life is opening before us. We are but at its threshold. The processes of growth have just begun their work. The masses, guided by the living urge of the race instinct, grope blindly in the pathway of resurrected Jewishness, while their leaders, as well as the press, remain silent and unobserving of this new phenomenon—the renaissance of the Jewish spirit and soul, in the stimulating environs of the New World. The time has come, however, for intelligent leadership to duly appraise the potential possibilities in the restlessness of growing life, and to mold and fashion the evolution of American Judaism towards the high ideals of its national spirit and soul.

Bloodless and merry war rages in the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union. The "Lefts" are seeking to enlist the masses against their own leaders and spokesmen.

Up to last week a general strike in the garment industry seemed unavoidable and inevitable. But the faithful leaders of the Union, with consummate skill carried through successfully their negotiations with the bosses, and secured an agreement preserving all the gains made in the past in the working conditions prevailing in this industry. Which is, considering the universal economic paralysis and stagnation prevailing everywhere, a remarkable achievement—a feat of brilliant and devoted leadership, meriting the wholehearted commendation of all members of the union.

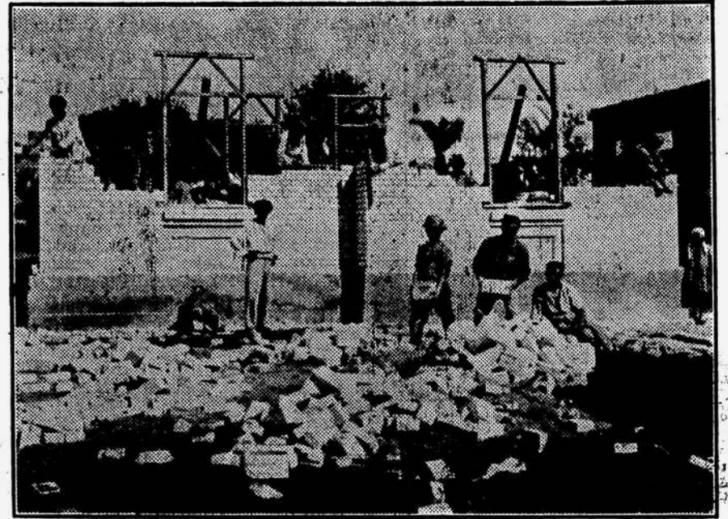
And even though in practice the contract terms and conditions are now too often regarded as a mere scrap of paper, leaving to the private adjustment

## HOW PIONEERS FOR PALESTINE ARE BEING TRAINED IN GERMANY

Young Men from Eastern Europe Becoming Expert Artisans and Agriculturists Under Characteristically Thorough German Training

By ALFRED BERLINER

Director of the Bureau for the Technical Training of Chaluzim, Berlin, Germany



JEWISH WORKMEN BUILDING IN TEL-AVIV

It is generally known that for the conduct of warfare men and money in the fullest measure are required. Comparatively few, however, are aware of the means by which a large work of peace is accomplished. The Jews have always thought that for the colonization of Palestine only money was needed, that human material was available in more than sufficient numbers. It was naturally assumed that the general Jewish migration movement would, as soon as the opportunity arose, make Palestine its objective.

Coming back to our comparison with the conduct of warfare, we are reminded that at a time when the nations were assembling all their forces the matter of training the human factor was of the greatest importance. Without training the huge organization couldn't hold together. The length of training especially was given a great deal of attention. The same considerations must weigh in our own work of peace, which is also a work of national proportions.

While it is true that we have available a sufficient number of people and that they are spiritually prepared to bring forward all sacrifices, most of them, nevertheless, lack something which is of first importance in our colonization program. We refer to that thorough training which will facilitate and accelerate the development process in Palestine.

In this connection the question of instructors must first be solved. A good instructor will utilize his time not only to increase the productive power of his pupils, but also to develop and strengthen their spiritual resources.

These problems are being met in Germany through the Union of Agricultural Workers (Landwirtschaftlichen Praktikantenbund) and through the Bureau for Technical Training of Chaluzim, and while both these institutions have hitherto received the attention of a limited circle, their quiet activity has nevertheless been successful. The Union of Agricultural Workers numbers today about 350 members, of whom seventy have already gone to Palestine. The Bureau for the Technical Training of Chaluzim estimates the number of artisans in training at about two hundred. In this article something will be said with regard to the practical work of the Bureau for the Technical Training of Chaluzim.

This bureau was created only several months ago by the German Zionist Organization. Some are of the opinion that the problem of such a bureau is solved if only the candidates are provided with the necessary positions. The work of the bureau, however, is not confined to this. It is more important to provide training of a very thorough character which can best be done when the pupils are brought together in small groups. An example is found in the "Blau-Weiss" (Blue-White) Organization, which yields the largest percentage of Chaluzim artisans in Germany, and where every Chaluzim is trained by his leader and his comrades at the same time that he works at his special calling

of locksmith, carpenter or mason. In the same manner other small groups of artisans not connected with the Blau-Weiss have organized themselves for the purpose of promoting in association with their comrades their mental and technical education.

Most of our Chaluzim artisans are being instructed individually in their trades. Very often, however, they are at work in one locality and get together after work hours for theoretical training or instruction in Hebrew. Such groups are to be found in Berlin, Hamburg, Nurnberg and in several other places. As against these are those groups which took on a co-operative group form from the start. There is a course, for example, in Frankfurt-am-Main in which eighteen Chaluzim are at work together in the various building trades. Several engineers and architects serve as instructors. The most interesting experiment of this sort, however, is the courses for masons in Dortmund which are financed by the society Ha-Avodah, consisting of Russian and German Zionists organized for the purpose of promoting the manual trades in Palestine. At this moment there is being built by five workmen under the direction of a Jewish master mason a small two-family house of the type suitable for colonists. These workmen are recruited from the large number of East European Jews—about twelve to fifteen thousand—who have been at work in Westphalia as laborers for several years. These unskilled laborers received theoretical training and they work at building, thus becoming proficient in that occupation, which is at this moment perhaps in greatest demand in Palestine.

At the present moment we have given most attention to the training of masons and cabinet makers because these trades will be in greatest demand in Palestine for some time to come. The training of the mason may under certain conditions be limited to one or two years; a cabinet maker, however, needs from two and one-half to three years for training. Our view is that the period of training should not be restricted at the expense of the efficiency of the worker. The Bureau for the Technical Training of Chaluzim aims to organize all the Chaluzim artisans in Germany, corresponds with them, distributes among them every month bulletins with articles on the subject of technical training, Palestine information, etc., provides suitable positions, and in doing this endeavors to spread as widely as possible among the Jewish youth the idea that Palestine is in need of Chaluzim artisans. By Chaluzim artisan we mean a combination of trained worker and self-sacrificing pioneer.

It is not intended here to present in detail the activities of the Bureau for the Technical Training of Chaluzim. Our slogan is: MONEY AND MEN. If the Keren Hayesod will provide the money, we will furnish the men qualified to rebuild Palestine. We look after their training, we provide the instructors and organize the Union of Chaluzim which educates our men to be Jewish patriots as well as efficient workers.

of individual employers and employees the question of wages and time of employment, it is still a noteworthy triumph to have successfully negotiated a written contract, the terms and conditions of which will be rigidly enforced at the first signs of reviving economic life.

But the Lefts are dissatisfied. Chronic and constitutional objectors, discontented with the leaders of the union who are not their kind or brand, these few but noisy malcontents agitate for the rejection of the wage agreement and seek to incite the masses to engage in the deadly pastime of a general strike. What matters it to them that thousands of Jewish families will be thus exposed to the rigors of starvation? To preserve the sanctity of their own convictions, ever to object, is of supreme importance and sole concern.

But our faith in the common sense of the masses of workers remains unshaken. At the referendum now being taken on the question the workers will, we are sure, know how to deal with those who would make sport with their lives and destinies.

### A. W. Binder Resigns

A. W. Binder, the famous Jewish composer and conductor, recently resigned from his post as musical director of the Jewish Center of New York City, after having served with that organization for the last four years.

During Mr. Binder's period at the Jewish Center he developed the art of congregational singing to such an extent that it became the talk among all modern congregations.

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## Israel Beneath the Arch.

By LOUIS I. NEWMAN.

In 70 A. D. Jewish captives marched beneath the Arch of Titus erected at Rome to commemorate the destruction of the Jewish race.

In 1919 Jewish soldiers of the Seventy-seventh Division marched beneath the Victory Arch, erected in New York to commemorate the downfall of the Central Powers.

### The Captive Speaks.

Forsaken are we, Lord of Hosts,  
In battle-din;  
O God of Israel, declare  
To us our sin.  
To grace a Roman holiday,  
In bonds we march,  
The proud oppressor's slaves beneath  
His sculptured arch.

God's glory hovered over us,  
Kept safe our land;  
Until this tyrant smote our homes  
With heavy hand;  
His legions wielded ruthlessly  
The sword and mace;  
And none there was to save us. God  
Had veiled his face.

Our fighting men waged stubborn war;  
Each blow in vain;  
Our babes were dashed against the rock;  
Our loved ones slain;  
Our Temple lies in smouldering heaps;  
Defiled our shrine;  
Above our soil the ploughman carves  
The furrow's line.

Ye conquerors! Think you we faint  
And feebly die?  
We challenge torture; wrack and stake  
We dare defy!  
But at our weary ankles drags  
The clanking chain;  
And at our hearts we know the wrench  
Of boundless pain.

Our gold Menorah, vessels pure,  
Our holy ark,  
The age-stained scrolls whereon our  
Scribes  
Traced God's own mark,  
The prophet-people lift to meet  
The heathen's gaze;  
We taste his taunts and jibes; our lot  
For years and days.

O cursed Arch! Your every stone  
For us spells doom;  
A monument of victory?  
For us a tomb.  
Beyond this Arch, far-flung extends  
The exile's track;  
And here we grasp the staff; we don  
The wanderer's pack.

### The Freeman Speaks.

Time's harvest brings a strange re-  
venge!  
Once more beneath an Arch,  
The warrior sons of Israel, returned  
From battle, march.  
Yet not as sorrow-weighted captives,  
Not as shackled slaves,  
But joy-blessed heroes for whose honor  
Triumph's banner waves.

Against the spawn in latter days  
Of cruel imperial Rome,  
We joined our hands with comrades true  
For justice and for home.  
Our Macabean mettle proved, our  
Courage passed by none,  
We sealed our pact of love amid  
The forests of Argonne.

Proud Germany our strokes have helped  
To humble in the dust;  
And by our deed Rome's fame became  
The prey of moth and rust.  
From boastful kings and emperors,  
We hurled the sceptre down,  
And by our valor Titus fell,  
And Hadrian's renown.

Behold on Freedom's festal day,  
We greet the cheering throngs,  
And by its plaudits all the world  
Repairs our ancient wrongs;  
Acclaimed the great Republic's sons,  
Sprung from the deathless race,  
Our heart's o'erflood with memories  
The years shall not efface.

Not tyranny's, but liberty's  
Triumphal arch we view;  
For us it spells not hope destroyed,  
But hope reclaimed anew;  
Land we here redeem;  
'Tis not the twilight of our life,  
But morning's brilliant gleam.

We stand upon the threshold of the  
God-appointed day,  
When Israel shall live again,  
And none shall speak him nay!  
Beneath an Arch began our mournful  
trail long ages past;  
Beneath an Arch, our exile ends,  
And dawn returns at last!  
'Tis not "Judea Capta"; for our

## Lithuanian Jews Demand Representation in Lithuanian Consulates

Kovno (Jewish Press Association).—A deputation of the Jewish National Council, headed by Counsellor S. Rosenbaum, has presented to the Lithuanian Government a series of demands with regard to the Jewish refugees and repatriates.

One of the most important of these demands called for the appointment of a Jewish Vice-Consul for each Lithuanian Consulate in Russia, who will assure fair and equitable treatment to all Jewish applicants for the vise of their passports.

The government has taken these demands under advisement, promising to announce its decision in the not distant future.

# There Are Six Million Half-Fed Children and their parents don't know it

When the body slowly deteriorates because it is not getting proper nourishment the doctors call it "Malnutrition." Very often it is a long time before it becomes evident and perhaps children all around you are suffering from it. Perhaps your own children are not in first class physical condition, although you may never have noticed it.

## Malnutrition invites disease

The seriousness of children not being properly nourished is not generally understood by parents. Often it begins when the child is very young. While most babies are born healthy the needs of the growing child are unconsciously neglected. All through the school days, and especially during the period when your child is leaving childhood to enter the adult stage, the health of your children must be watched closely.

Disease thrives among children who are undernourished. The child who, for example, catches every disease, probably lacks the resistance power it would have were its body completely nourished. Consumption, the most dreaded of all diseases, is easily contracted by the undernourished.

## How will you protect your children?

Would any father or mother knowingly expose a child to danger? Of course not; yet parents with the best of intentions very often do not know that their child is not properly fed. With the addition of Borden's Eagle Brand to the child's daily diet any mother can feel safe and be sure that her children are getting proper nourishment to overcome or prevent this misfortune.

Eagle Brand has recently been found to contain all of the vital elements necessary for the treatment of malnutrition. Remarkable experiments conducted among school children show that children fed on Eagle Brand gained a group average of seven pounds more than those fed on ordinary bottle milk. Many of the children gained twice as fast as their normal rate of increase.

Their teachers have since testified that these children not only look better and seem healthier, but are improving rapidly in their school work. And their mothers, naturally, are overjoyed at their new progress toward health and vigor.

## What is this protective food?

Eagle Brand is milk, the purest kind of rich milk, combined with sugar. This scientific blending of the milk and the extra carbohydrate value gives Eagle Brand every factor needed to overcome malnutrition.

## Look first for a gain in weight

The first and the chief indication of improvement on the part of a malnourished child is gain in weight. The undernourished child is always underweight. If you fear for your child's health, begin giving him Eagle Brand regularly. Watch his weight carefully for the effectiveness of Eagle Brand will show first in this weight gain. In addition to giving Eagle Brand as a drink once a day in mid-morning or mid-afternoon feedings, many mothers include as much as possible in cooked foods, too.

Give your grocer a regular order for Eagle Brand and use it consistently over a period of time. Eagle Brand is not really expensive because every bit of it is pure nourishment in the form that best suits the child's needs.

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Edited by J. F. Solomon, 1882-1909

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By WILLIAM J. SOLOMON. Telephone: 890 Cortlandt.

Entered as second class matter September 28, 1882, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Friday, July 21st, 1922 : : Tammuz 25th, 5682

Surrogate George A. Wingate, of Brooklyn, was perfectly right in declining to appoint a Baptist pastor as the guardian of a Jewish boy of sixteen years of age who had adopted the Christian faith.

There cannot be the slightest doubt that Harvard University, by the anti-Semitic action of its president in seeking rigorously to limit the number of its Jewish students, has given an impelling stimulus to the movement for bringing all American universities under the control of the government, municipal, State or national.

Leave it to the reform rabbis of America to lead the "life of Reilly" in the "good, old summer-time." Comes the last of June and they hie themselves to the "annual picnic," there to disport themselves at full length.

London last month witnessed several performances of "The Rabbi and the Priest," a play revised and reconstructed from an older dramatic vehicle known as "The Little Brother."

We note the statement of one of our esteemed contemporaries to the effect that a cessation of the persecution to which Jews, unfortunately, are still subjected in several countries of the world, will inevitably and favorably react to diminish the number of Jewish immigrants to the United States.

Sabbath begins at 7:06 p. m. (Standard time—Daylight Saving time one hour later). Matos—Masse. Num. 30:2—36:13. Prophetic reading, Jer. 2:4—28:3:4.

JEWISH CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Hebrew date and Gregorian date. Rows include Rosh Chodesh Ab, Fast of Ab, and Rosh Chodesh Ellul.

\* 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.

GERMANY AND THE JEWS

AlI the many reports concerning the status of the anti-Semitic movement in Germany, which have infiltrated the columns of the press of the world, were abundantly confirmed through the successful attack on Walther Rathenau, Germany's great foreign minister under the Ebert government.

In what may be looked upon as an authoritative interview with the ex-Kaiser, recently widely circulated, the author, a member of the smaller Prussian nobility, pointed out that William Hohenzollern is now a dyed-in-the-wool anti-Semite.

We have in these incidents sufficient to demonstrate that the present dangerous position of the Jews in Germany is ascribable to the intrigues of the monarchists and the reactionaries, headed by the former supreme war lord himself.

It is unnecessary to discuss the subject of Jewish defense from such attacks and such agitations. This may be left to the German Jews. But one ought to point out that the present Republican government of the country has a duty to perform in the face of these facts, one that plainly devolves upon it and that it must not and, indeed, cannot under the circumstances disclosed, shirk.

We hope that eventually the "conversations" had by Sir Herbert Samuel in the course of his audiences of the Pope at the Vatican and of the King of Italy at the Quirinal will be published. We are even more interested in the details of the former than we are in those of the latter, for the Vatican has taken up a positive attitude on the subject which must be very close to Sir Herbert's heart as British High Commissioner for Palestine.

The action of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in declaring in favor of the admissibility of women to "the privileges of ordination" for the rabbinate is quite in line with the history and traditions of the "annual picnic." Reform Jews should experience no difficulty whatever about opening their pulpits to women, and the "annual picnic" should be the very last organization to place any obstacles in the path of this consummation.

On the authority of Pipp's Weekly we learn that Henry Ford has only ceased temporarily from publicly attacking and vilifying the Jews. According to this journal his agents, servants and employees are continuing their work of gathering material which may, eventually, be used to start fresh campaigns against us.

THE WANDERER

"These are the journeyings of the children of Israel, which went forth out of the land of Egypt with their hosts: . . . And Moses wrote their goings out according to their journeyings." (Num. xxxiii. 1-2)

THROUGH the wilderness of worlds, through the desert stretches of Infinite Emptiness, suns and stars went forth endlessly on their appointed courses. Appointed? Ah, that is the question! This vast movement of infinite worlds through infinite space, this stupendous play of ever-whirling forces held in leash as if by invisible lines, has it been appointed by a conscious Intelligence, has it been designed by a Being of Mind and Will for a purpose darkly seen but not altogether concealed?

And where tender-eyed men beheld a God marching through the worlds in order to perfect His work with the growth of the aeons, these hard-eyed men could perceive nothing but wheels of staggering magnitudes revolving around invisible axes in their unseen orbits, and belted to one another also in this ghostly invisible way: a stupendous mechanism, self-sustaining and self-moved, which fitfully lights up the Milky Way.

But is there really no Living Purpose in all this? Was there no One who, at the beginning, mapped out the way of these worlds and planned their journeyings through the desert stretches of Infinite Emptiness, even as "Moses wrote the goings out of his people" on their way to the Promised Land?

This is the question of questions, upon which hangs our fate as human beings, upon which the very meaning of our beliefs and our actions depend. Who would pray to an engine? Who would worship a cosmic Juggernaut? Who would care to stoke the fires of a machine that in the end must crush him?

What is the answer? Happily, the question answers itself. For it is Mind, human mind, that puts the question—the mysterious entity that has its incomprehensible seat in the sweet, clean, red-flushed brain-pulp. And mind, and back of it: the passion of life with all its yearning, baffles all mechanical explanations of the world riddle.

Who, then, is the real wanderer? It is the Great Wanderer—God marching through the wilderness of worlds trying to perfect His work through His chosen instruments, through peoples that know Him, through souls that understand Him.

JOEL BLAU

The Paradise  
of the  
Catskills

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SPECIAL RATES FOR SEPTEMBER.

## PERSONALITIES

WE received the other day a letter from Russia on the envelope of which were affixed stamps to the value of sixty thousand roubles, in normal times \$30,000. This envelope made us realize more than a ream of newspaper reports could into what a chaotic condition poor Russia had fallen. And when the next day we were shown by Foshko, the artist to whom we introduced you some weeks ago, a letter from the Ukraine relating a pitiful tale of the life of professional men and women in that country we felt that we knew exactly how those people on the other side suffered. The Ukrainian letter was from an artist and stated starkly that he and his colleagues were starving to death. Local artists have organized committees and are going to do everything in their power to help, but at best that can't do very much. Every city in America ought to have one or two committees to help a class of people who are generally not known so well as their fellows in hunger. There must be good fortune even to misfortune. Every section of Europe's suffering humanity has been given material and sympathetic aid, but the artists have been kept aloof. It is only on rare occasions that we hear of something going on in their behalf.

In New York not long ago Morris Gest, the son-in-law of David Belasco and as you know a distinguished theatrical producer himself, organized a novel benefit in aid of Russian artists. He gave a performance of the celebrated "Chauve Souris" company—which he brought over from Paris to such great advantage all around—and each minor post in the theatre on that evening was taken by a prominent artist. Thus, the ticket taker was Al Jolson, the cloak room attendant was Barney Bernard, the program girls were the Gish sisters, the water boy Leon Errol and so on. That evening, if we remember aright, brought in around fifteen thousand dollars.

Of course it is not given to every community to have in their midst a "Chauve Souris" and a dazzling constellation of stars, but every community has a resourceful man or woman who can drum up interesting entertainments. If any of these read this page they should immediately raise the banner of help to the Russian artists. And they are doubly qualified to do so in that, being our readers, they are naturally also artistically minded.

The subject of Russian artists leads us to a young Russian artist in this country who is gaining an enviable reputation. She is Bashka Paeff, of Boston. Miss Paeff has just finished a Boston war memorial, one glorifying the memory of war chaplains resident in Massachusetts who had made the last sacrifice in their work of kindness. The memorial, a tablet, will be unveiled this month in the

new Hall of Fame at the Capitol. Miss Paeff has had an interesting career. Akin to many another fine talent she was one of a large family who came to America in the steerage. She had a stiff struggle to achieve her ambition. For years, while she studied she worked on the Boston subway as a ticket agent and at the Park Street station she could be seen every day efficiently handing out the correct change and manipulating the turnstile with her foot.

Such work may not be a fitting prelude to art, but Bashka Paeff cared very little what she did for her living. The main problem was to live while studying and if the Boston traction company could give her her bread and butter she was satisfied, and also grateful enough to do a fair day's work for her wages.

Now that the beginnings of fame have come to her Miss Paeff is taking a trip to Europe for the classic study she had been denied during her student days here, and when she returns it will be to take her place in the creation of American art.

The Paeff family boasts of other talents. Her sister Sonia is a graduate in pianoforte of the New England Conservatory of Music and another sister, Anna, has studied piano under the celebrated Arthur Foote.

Perhaps Miss Paeff has been fortunate in not having lived in New York. If she had it is likely we would be now writing this story in the minor mode.

Lovers of the Yiddish theatre—patriots, they call them on the Yiddish street—will be doubtless surprised to learn that Celia Adler has married again, and is now Mrs. Jachiel Goldsmith, wife of one of the finest and most sincere actors that grace the Yiddish stage today. We have this news from a dramatic editor on one of the Yiddish dailies so that in case of misquotation we are free.

Miss Adler was formerly married to Lazar Fried, a young actor who but lately got an opportunity to show what he was worth. It was in Ossip Dimov's "Bronx Express" that Ben-Ami fell a victim to indisposition or temperament and stepped out of the cast. Fried stepped in for one night and remained for the length of the play's run. He is a sympathetic, intelligent artist who takes his work to heart, and deserves a better fate than a place in a Second Avenue theatre, where he spent last season. But since the Jewish Art Theatre went out of existence many young artists who could have been stars in their own right by this time were forced to mark time.

It was recently rumored that Ludwig Satz was to take over the Irving Place Theatre in New York, and make it into a Yiddish theatre such as the Satz of three years ago dreamt

of. The Irving Place Theatre is now leased by Max Willner, who has had a disastrous season, saved only by the intervention of Bertha Kalich, who appeared there for some months.

The Satz rumor had given the idea that New York was to have a new theatre that would be an intelligent home for Jewish theatrical art, for Ludwig Satz is today the greatest of the Yiddish actors, if one may judge by his work of a few years ago. No matter whether the role was insignificant, if Satz had it it became a striking conception long to be remembered in the spectator's mind. His art is extraordinary. He knows no limitations; his imagination embraces every character and every emotion. While he was given the opportunity he dazzled all by his brilliant performances.

A theatre under Satz's direction would be an assurance of the bond-companion spirit between himself and his artists, a spirit conspicuously lacking in other "art theatre" ventures.

And to put a concluding paragraph to our Yiddish theatre commentary let us observe that Samuel S. Grossman is devoting himself to the interests of the Yiddish Art Theatre and Maurice Schwartz. Mr. Grossman used to be the director of entertainments of the Jewish Bureau of Education in New York in the days of the Dr. Benderly regime and established a nice reputation for clever children's playlets. Since then he has trudged the steps of English-Jewish journalism and recently had his first success in the world at large when his translation of "Samson and Delilah" for Ben-Ami and Arthur Hopkins ran a season in New York.

Mr. Grossman began his new work seriously with a laudatory article on Maurice Schwartz in a recent issue of the *Jewish Tribune*. In it he characterized Mr. Schwartz as a "motorized kaleidoscope, a ceaseless array of colors and forms, a manifestation of countless interests." Your admiration for Mr. Grossman's fertility in enthusiastic expression will be increased if we tell you that he knows well Satz, Ben-Ami, Rubin, and others of their company.

Not long ago the entire country was roused by the story of a Syracuse college boy, a star athlete whose neck was broken in a football game, but who eventually recovered, as much through superb courage as through the expertness of his physicians. A reader, considerate of our weekly labor, sent us a clipping from a college paper containing an appreciation of this boy, Harry Herbert, written by Irving Rosenwald. It is altogether needful that this appreciation have a wider circulation than that afforded by the college paper and so we reprint it hereunder:

"When a young man inspired by the encouraging cheers of frenzied football fans displays courage and grit, we are sometimes led by our emotions to overestimate the real merit of his act. But in the case of Fra Harry Herbert, there can be no possible exaggeration of the bravery he displayed throughout all his sufferings endured for his Alma Mater.

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"Though handicapped by a wrenched back, he entered the ill-fated Syracuse-Colgate game on November 12th, 1921. The unfortunate accident, wherein he broke his neck is now a matter of past record, yet his cheerfulness despite two major operations and during weeks of insufferable pain in a plaster cast must be a source of inspiration to others.

"In both of the operations Fra Herbert was in the immediate danger of death. The slightest pressure on the spinal cord would have been fatal. Although the operations were successful, it was necessary to encase his head, shoulders, and body in plaster.

"During his eleven weeks' stay at the hospital in Syracuse, Fra Harry was a most cheerful patient. Practically everyone at the University visited him and all were impressed with his high spirits. Chancellor James Roscoe Day called to promise the full support of the authorities. "Chick" Meehan, coach of the football team,

called to offer his sympathy. But best of all was Fra Dr. Cooper, under whose able and untiring efforts the patient rallied and recovered.

"Fra Dr. Cooper accompanied Fra Harry to Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, where on January 28th, the cast was removed from his body. Harry intends keeping the cast as a memento, for it bears the signature of his many well wishers.

"Fra Herbert has now completely recovered and is now at his home town, Hartford, Conn. The Sigma Alpha Mu Alumni Club, of Hartford, gave him a rousing welcome and testimonial banquet. He will soon return to Syracuse, to resume his study of law.

"His wonderful display of grit that has won many a victory for his Alma Mater, that has won for him his fight to live, will surely win for him great success in the future."

In an out-of-town contemporary we came across a story of the Howard  
(Continued on page 12)

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

CHILDREN OF THE LORD

Dear Children: "Ye are the children of the Lord your Eternal; ye shall not cut yourselves nor make any baldness between your eyes for the dead." Thus did Moses admonish Israel. Rashi says he told them: "Do not lacerate your flesh for the dead just as the Emorites are doing because ye are children of the Lord, and you ought to be of good appearance and not all cut up and bald—between your eyes—near the forehead." And elsewhere it is said, "They shall not make any baldness upon their head" (Leviticus 21), i. e., to make one guilty for the baldness of the entire head as well as between the eyes. For a holy people art thou, as thou hast inherited thy holiness from thy ancestors, and besides the Lord hath made choice of thee. Thou shalt not eat any abominable thing. That which I have made an abomination unto you as, for instance, if one cut off the ear of the first-born of cattle in order to kill it in the city. This is a thing that I have made an abomination to you. No blemish shall it have. We are taught here that one cannot kill and eat it because of this blemish. The cooking of meat with milk is also a thing that I have made an abomination to you, and here we are warned not to eat it. These are the beasts which ye may eat, etc.: The hart and the roebuck and the fallow deer. We thus learn that the beasts are also included in the term "Behemah," "cattle." We also learn that in both cattle and beasts the unclean is more numerous than the clean, because everywhere the fewest are described. And every beast that hath parted hoofs and whose feet are cleft into two claws among the beasts. That alone may ye eat. Among the beasts, in the beast, hence it was said that a young of the animal found within its mother is permitted to be eaten through the killing, in the ritual manner, of its mother.

Concerning the unclean animals it is said, "And their dead carcass shall ye not touch." Our Rabbins say this relates to the festivals, and it teaches us that one is obliged to cleanse himself on a festival. Let us suppose that this prohibition applies to the entire year, we are taught, "Say unto the priests," etc. (Leviticus 21) if then the contamination by the dead which is a severe degree of uncleanness the priests are warned against, whilst the Israelites are not warned against it, the defilement by the carcass of an animal which is a lesser degree of uncleanness rarely does not apply to them. Every clean bird may ye eat. This also includes the bird that is allowed to fly forth of the two birds that are brought for the cleansing of the leper (Leviticus 14). But these are they which ye shall not eat of them. This prohibits also to eating of the bird that was killed for the cleansing of the leper. Of the birds, the Torah describes these which are unclean for the reason that the clean birds are the most numerous. And every winged insect is unclean to you. It shall not be eaten. This refers to those that crawl upon the earth, such as flies, hornets, grasshoppers—these are called "sheretz" creeping thing. All clean fowls may ye eat, but not the unclean. Thus the Torah adds a positive

to a negative commandment. It is thus also concerning animals, "That alone may ye eat," but not an unclean animal. That is a negative commandment derived from a positive commandment, thus causing one who transgresses to violate a positive and a negative commandment. Ye shall not eat anything that dieth of itself. Unto the stranger that is in thy gates canst thou give it—a stranger-sojourner who took upon himself not to worship idols but eats that which dies of itself. For thou art a holy people unto the Lord. Make thyself holy even in that which is permitted thee, and these things which are permissible, but others make a practice of abstaining therefrom. Do not teach that they are permissible in their presence. Thou shalt not see a kid in its mother's milk. This is mentioned three times in the Torah, which signifies that a beast, a fowl and an unclean animal are exempt from this prohibition.

IN THE HELL CALLED UKRAINIA

(From the notes of Colonel William Grove of the American Relief Administration.)

"Families are known as cat, dog or horse families, the title indicating the character of their food," writes Colonel William R. Grove of the American Relief Administration, who with Dr. Boris Bogen of the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee recently made an inspection of the Ukraine to perfect a program to be carried out jointly by both bodies for feeding 1,000,000 adults and 1,000,000 children. There are two million Jews starving in the Ukraine, but the feeding program is on a non-sectarian basis.

Colonel Grove discovered the families with animal appellations during an accidental visit to Jerebets. Accompanied by a staff member of the American Relief Administration and an interpreter, he was en route for Goulespole, where famine conditions are extreme, due, says Colonel Grove, to raids of the various armies and pogroms initiated by one or two of the bandit leaders.

The automobile broke down a mile from Jerebets and they walked back. They found "usual conditions"—food shortage, blankets so scarce that many narrow beds contained four children. "One-third of the population of 15,000 was destitute, among them 2,500 children; 25 to 30 deaths daily, about one-half being children. "We visited half a dozen families in a section close to the Gorodski iz Polkom (Communist headquarters)," says Colonel Grove. "At one house was a mother with seven children, only four of them home, the others out in the country digging

Want Column

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roots. This mother had as fine a face as I ever saw. Her small house was clean, the children's clothing spotless, but the family was slowly wasting away. Going out of this house we met a boy of twelve, too weak to walk straight. He had evidently been a handsome lad with fine, large eyes, but hunger had touched his mind. He sat on a stone while we took his picture. Suddenly he became frightened at the kodak and arose, saying: 'I am not hungry. I still hope to live.'

"We entered another house, where there were two orphans. The senior, a boy of fourteen, had a bunch of grass neatly piled on the table, with a few grains of salt, and was preparing to cook this, his only food. In another hut were a mother and her child. This pair had practically gone back to the wild. Their scant food had been for a considerable time dog meat.

"The price of a house and lot was two poods of flour. The people in this town say their district will not raise enough crops this year to keep themselves more than four months of the coming year. They speak with pride of the fact that their district before the war was known as 'The Golden Grain Center of the Ukraine.' I wired Odessa promptly to start trains of food rations."

ISAACS, THEODORE. — Whereas Sidney Isaacs intends to apply for letters of administration upon the estate of the above named decedent to be issued to himself, pursuant to Section 121 of the Surrogates' Court Act in such case made and provided:

Now, therefore, pursuant to the order of the Hon. John P. Cohalan, one of the Surrogates of the County of New York, dated July 11th, 1922, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Theodore Isaacs, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present their said claims, with vouchers in support thereof, to the Surrogates' Court at the Hall of Records, Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 21st day of August, 1922.

Dated, July 12th, 1922. SIDNEY ISAACS. ABRAMAM W. FEINBERG, Office and Post Office Address, 30 East 42d Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHEN, MAURICE 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 Maurice H. Cohen, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Adam Wiener, 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 1st day of February, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of July, 1922. HERBERT BAUM, Administrator With the Will Annexed. ADAM WIENER, Attorney for Administrator With the Will Annexed, Office and P. O. Address, No. 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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LAHM, ISAAC.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac Lahm, 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 Otto A. Samuels, their attorney, at No. 358 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of January, 1923.

PAULINE B. (LINA) LAHM, MORTIMER LAHM, DAVID ELI LAHM, Executors. OTTO A. SAMUELS, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 358 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. BLOOMBERG, SARAH G.—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 G. Bloomberg, 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 Kaufmann & Kaufmann, their attorneys, at No. 115 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 26th day of January, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of July, 1922. SAMUEL D. BLOOMBERG, PESHA D. KLEINBERGER, Surviving Executors. KAUFMANN & KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Executors, Office and Post Office Address, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LOWENSTEIN, MOSES.—The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God, free and independent, to Olga Lowenstein, Louis Lowenstein, Carl Lowenstein, Elsie Lowenstein, Selma Frank, Martha Frankenthaler, Leo Lowenstein, Dorothy Wallace, Emma Lowenstein, Carrie Lowenstein, Amelia Kravitz, Jennie Levi, Mayor of Village of Wallan, Mayor of Village of Breckenheim, Mount Sinai Hospital, Ernest C. Hunt, as executor of the last will and testament of John L. N. Hunt, deceased; Bertha Barman, Leopold Barman, Moritz Bloch, Johanna Kohn, Rosa Strauss, Hermine Ustav Barman, Ricka Lowenstein, Rosa Lowenstein, Gimmil Katzenstein, Sara Herz, Moritz Herz, Bertha Weinberger, Sally Herz, Bettina Lowenthal (otherwise known as Dina Lowenthal), Fredericka Lowenstein, Ludwig Lowenstein, Arthur Lowenstein, Hermann Weiss, Tilly Weiss, Ernst Weiss, Berthold Weiss, Gertrud Joseph, Eugen Weingaertner, Alfred Lowenstein, Betty Lowenstein, Ernst Lowenstein, Hans Lowenstein, Rosa Lorch, Lucille Lorch, Hebrew Technical Institute, New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, Benjamin Lowenstein, and Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as surviving trustee under the last will and testament of Moses Lowenstein, deceased, and to all persons interested as creditors, legatees, next of kin or otherwise, in the estate of Moses Lowenstein, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of the County of New York, send greeting:

Upon the petition of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, having its principal office at No. 140 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and County of New York, and you and each of you are hereby led 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 19th day of September, 1922, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the Company of New York, as surviving 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 Surrogates' 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 County of New York, on the thirteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. MARTIN G. McCUE, Clerk of the Surrogates' Court. STETSON, TENNINGS & RUSSELL, Attorneys for Executor, 15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY. LEW BLOOM, Plaintiff, against MILDRED BLOOM, Defendant. Action for an absolute divorce. Trial held in New York County. To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, June 15, 1922. BENJAMIN KRONENBERG, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. To MILDRED BLOOM: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Robert McC. Marsh, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 23d day of June, 1922, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the County Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York.

The object of the above entitled action is to procure judgment for an absolute divorce. Dated, New York, June 23, 1922. BENJAMIN KRONENBERG, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address, 302 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

SIERADZKI, JULIUS.—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 Julius Sieradzki, 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 M. S. & I. S. Isaacs, No. 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22d day of January, 1923. Dated, New York, the 28th day of June, 1922. EDWARD BARCINSKI, Executor.

M. S. & I. S. ISAACS, Attorneys for Executor, 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. ROZINSKI, JACOB.—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 Jacob Rozinski, 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 Spiro & Abrams, her attorneys, at No. 347 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 29th day of December, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 17th day of June, 1922. ANNE G. M. ROZINSKI, Administratrix. SPIRO & ABRAMS, Attorneys for Administratrix, Office and P. O. Address, 347 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. KOLSKY, OSCAR.—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 Oscar Kolsky, 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 Bertram Levy, her attorney, at No. 1133 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 15th day of January, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 27th day of June, 1922. BESSIE KOLSKY, Administratrix. BERTRAM LEVY, Attorney for Administratrix, Office and P. O. Address, 1133 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. STRAUSS, ALBERT 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 Albert H. Strauss, 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 Felner & Maass, his attorneys, at No. 66 Pine Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 8th day of January, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 23d day of June, 1922. FELNER & MAASS, Attorneys for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 66 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. GERBER, DAVID.—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 David Gerber, 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 Irving M. Dittenhofer, his attorney, at No. 1482 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the eighth day of January, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 26th day of June, 1922. MORTIMER FISHER, Executor. IRVING M. DITTENHOEFER, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 1482 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.



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### CORRESPONDENCE

#### Plea for Palestine

Editor Hebrew Standard:

We all know that our half starved brethren of Europe will be the first to suffer when the European volcano shall begin to throw its burning lava anew, a matter which may happen any day of the year and any minute of the day. We also know well that a Jewish Palestine is the only permanent solution of the much perplexed Jewish question in Europe and all over the world. But why do we so little for the reconstruction of the present desert—Palestine? And why do we make so much noise about our work for Palestine while actually we are doing so little for it? A relatively substantial sum was recently collected in this country for the Jewish sufferers of Europe. This was certainly a great, noble work. The help we are sending to Europe is, however, of a temporary character at the best.

It seems to me that a real vigorous campaign should immediately be started for the Keren Hayesod, or generally for the rebuilding of the present desert—Palestine. And it seems to me, further, that the Jewish Distribution Committee should render substantial help in the matter, starting the said help with a contribution of \$3,000.00. (The late Baron Hirsch did considerably more for the Jews than this.)

Let the Distribution Committee not forget that there are hundreds of thousands amongst the present suffering Jewish masses in Europe who are craving a chance to permanently settle in Palestine, and that lack of cash is the only obstacle in the way.

ISRAEL N. PRENOVICH,

908 Kelly St., Bronx, New York City.  
July 16, 1922.

Phone LONG BRANCH 507-R

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### Jews Boycott the Chaluzim

Lemberg (Jewish Press Association).—Several scores of Chaluzim, who came to Chartkow from the Ukrai find themselves outcasts, boycotted by the Jews who give them no work, even excluding them from work on the public buildings. The Kehillah is now constructing a public bath with the funds donated by the American Relief Committee, and even though there are among the Chaluzim many artisans who are qualified to do some of the work in the construction of the bathhouses, the executive committee has decided to give the work to the Gentiles rather than to the Chaluzim under the pretext that the latter are incompetent to do the work.

The economic status of the Chaluzim is tragic indeed. They have become veritable tramps, without shelter save the stary heaven above and without food save that given to them by some charitable person in whom the milk of human kindness still flows.

### Egyptian Jews Demand Representation in Parliament

Cairo (Jewish Press Association).—Spokesmen of the Egyptian Jewish Kehillah have presented to the government a resolution demanding the right and opportunity of electing their own deputy to represent them in Parliament.

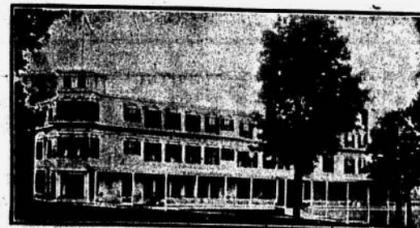
The recently adopted constitution of free Egypt provides for minority national rights and for self-government in all matters pertaining to their own communal interests.

At the same time the constitution provides for proportional representation of one representative to each 75,000 inhabitants. As the number of Jewish inhabitants is but 50,000, there is danger that the Jews will not be able to elect their own national representative.

It is expected, however, that the other Egyptian parties will nominate several prominent Jews as their candidates for Parliament.

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HOTEL

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*DAVIS*

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Cleanliness in Food and Service)

Continued from Page 9

boys, Willie and Eugene, stars of the Winter Garden, wherein was described how the comedians were guests at a small Jewish club, the "Sholom Aleichem Circle," of Milwaukee and spoke to the members of anti-Semitism and sang for them Hebrew songs. The Howards are the sons of a cantor, as we informed you in one of our exposes some time ago, but that Broadway stars should go to the length of remembering their native tongue and melodies is remarkable and moves us to say enthusiastically and proudly that the Howard boys are worth members of the Rabbin Sons Theatrical Association.

Joseph Kaye.

### Jewish Workers Extend Aid to Christian Strikers

New York (Jewish Press Association).—A bitter and sanguine struggle between labor and capital involving over 500,000 miners has been continuing for the last fourteen weeks with unabated and undiminishing force.

Their funds depleted by the length and intensity of the struggle, the strikers sent their spokesmen to appeal to the Jewish labor unions for financial support in the present conflict. And their appeals have not been in vain. After Mr. Gompers and Mr. Green, secretary of the miners, had spoken, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union pledged itself to raise the sum of \$100,000 for the support of the strikers. It is hoped to raise over one-half million dollars among the Jewish unions of the city.

It is interesting to note that there are very few Jews in the ranks of the striking miners, most of them being Slavs, Poles, Russians, Czechs and Slovenes. The enthusiastic response of the Jewish unions speaks eloquently for the spirit of solidarity prevalent among the Jewish workers.

### Lonz Rabbi Visits His Brother; Remains in Chicago

Chicago (Jewish Press Association).—Juda Leon Gordon, rabbi of Lonz, recently visited his brother, Harry Gordon, who is a professor in a local university, and has accepted a call to the pastorate of one of the wealthy synagogues in the city.

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The excellent cuisine and service that characterized the success of the Lakewood Hotel will be maintained at Scaroon Manor. Private cottage colony by the lake. Several modern cottages are offered with full hotel service.

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Excellent cuisine. DIETARY LAWS STRICTLY OBSERVED. Season, May to November. Special rates for June and September. Address all communications to the camp direct.

## PALESTINE MANDATE UP-HELD IN COMMONS

London (Jewish Press Association).—The debate on the question of the British mandate for Palestine was raised in the House of Commons by Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, who moved a resolution in order to call attention to the matter.

Hicks said the acceptance of the mandate must involve Britain in financial and other responsibilities. He also urged that the Rutenberg Palestine concession should be referred to a select committee for consideration. He complained that the government had permitted Zionists practically to control the government of Palestine, whereas the Arabs represented 90 per cent. of the population. He condemned the Rutenberg concession, declaring the government's object was to

block out all other applications. The contract, he said, practically gave over the development of the whole country to a man whose character at least was the subject matter of very grave suspicion.

Lord Eustace Percy, who followed, defended the concession. He said no such similar scheme as that of Rutenberg had been submitted. There was nothing, he asserted, to justify the appointment of a select committee.

Sir J. Dutcher wanted to know if it was correct that contracts in connection with the concession were being placed in Germany.

The attack on the government's Palestine policy proved not so formidable as had been expected—in fact, it became exceedingly dull—and when Mr. Churchill rose to reply to the government's critics he got the House so much on his side that the Joynson-Hicks motion was defeated by 292 votes to 35.

Mr. Churchill was in his best form

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**WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS CO.**  
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and occasionally members roared with laughter.

"If Rutenberg had been a Bolshevik and had come around to the Colonial Office for concessions I should have told him to go to Genoa," was the remark that made the House laugh most of all. Another was: "If over the gates of the New Jerusalem were to be inscribed the legend 'No Israelite Need Apply,' then I must ask to be relieved of my responsibility for Palestine and devote myself exclusively to Ireland."

Broadly speaking, he said, there were two issues raised:

"Are we to keep our pledges made in 1917 to the effect that His Majesty's Government will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of a national home for the Jewish people or are we to abandon it?"

"Second, are measures taken by the Colonial Office to fulfill the pledge reasonable and proper measures?"

The House as a whole, he said, had definitely committed itself on more than one occasion to the general proposition that Britain should use her best endeavors to make good her pledges and facilitate the achievement of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine. There had never been at any time any serious challenge to that policy.

With acceptance of the mandatory responsibility for Palestine, he said, there was also accepted the responsibility of fulfilling the promise Britain had made to the Zionists. There was no doubt whatever that fulfillment of the Balfour declaration was an integral part of the whole mandatory scheme as inaugurated by agreement between the victorious powers and by the treaty of Versailles.

Speaking as the Colonial Secretary, charged with the execution of a particular policy, a policy adopted and affirmed by this country before the whole world, he was bound by a pledge and by a promise which had been given in the name of Britain in the past and by decisions which Parliament had made from time to time.

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SUMMER RESORTS—SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y.

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Ideal location in heart of this famous spa. The Union Hotel has been renovated and redecored throughout. Equipped with all latest improvements. Hot and cold running water in every room. Many with private bath. JEWISH DIETARY LAWS STRICTLY OBSERVED. All outdoor sports, tennis, croquet, etc. Daily concerts. For particulars, address Union Hotel, Sharon Springs, N. Y. Long distance phone, 27 Sharon Springs. Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH GARSONY.

SHARON SPRINGS is the best health resort for Rheumatism and various other Diseases, with its Sulphur, Magnesia, Iron and Eye Water Springs. It is the BADEN BADEN OF AMERICA.

What better steps, he asked, could the Colonial Office take without breaking the government pledges to the Arabs than to entrust to the Zionists the creation of this new Palestinian world, which without taking away one scrap of what was there before would endow the whole country with the assurance of greater prosperity and the means of higher economic and social life.

The Rutenberg concessions, he said, followed in every respect the regular applications for it from the Arabs—in fact, when it was granted no other application was before the government. Churchill said Rutenberg was a Jew and described him as a man of exceptional ability and personal force, whose application was supported by influential Zionist organizations.

SUMMER RESORTS—SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

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Delightfully situated near all Springs, Baths and amusements. Just the place for rest and comfort. Strictly Kosher. Under supervision of Rev. S. Ratner. Write for rates and reservations. Special rates for June and September. Phones: 1097 and 1117.

NOW UNDER JEWISH MANAGEMENT

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Mr. Julius Diskin announces the purchase of the above hotel which he has remodelled and renovated, bringing it up to date; with electric lights, telephone, running hot and cold water in all rooms; newly furnished and decorated throughout. He will conduct the Adelpi in his usual first class manner and provide every comfort for his guests.

Our specialty—first class table and service with superior accommodations. Rates reasonable. Garage.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

# THE FRANKLIN HOUSE

17-19 CHURCH STREET SARATOGA SPRINGS

This house has been greatly improved by the addition of electric lights, refurnishing and painting all bed rooms, thus making them more sanitary than papering. Large, airy rooms, convenient to all springs, baths, and amusements. Especially situated to give rest and comfort to guests. Everything conducive to their welfare provided. References as to absolute Kashruth: Cong. Sons of Israel of Bensonhurst; and Ladies' Educational Society of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn. N. Y. Tel.: Saratoga 1470. WEINBERG & LEVITT, Props.

SUMMER RESORTS—MISCELLANEOUS

# THE MILSTEIN INN

Hyde Park Road Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Telephone POUGHKEEPSIE 234

A new hotel, ideally situated on the banks of the picturesque upper Hudson. Equipped with all modern improvements, electric lights, hot and cold running water in every room, baths, etc. Private lake for bathing, boating and fishing. Tennis and handball courts, baseball, bowling, etc. Dietary laws strictly observed. Open year round. Write or phone for reservations.

A. D. MILSTEIN, Prop., Previous Owner of the WITTIER INN, SEA GATE; also the LITTLE ROUMANIAN RESTAURANT, at 116th St. and Lenox Avenue.

# The OCKONIA

Post Office: MONSEY, N. Y.  
R. R. Sta.: SPRING VALLEY

Situated in the Ramapo Hills—thirty miles from New York. Rooms with hot and cold running water; electric lights. Own vegetables and dairy products. Dietary laws accurately observed. Motorists accommodated. Telephone Spring Valley 558-J.

SUMMER RESORTS—CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

**FAIRMONT HOTEL**

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y. Now Open for Season 1922

**NEW ATTRACTIONS:** Modern concrete and steel swimming pool (accommodates 200 bathers); Nine Hole Golf Course, Two Hand Ball Courts and Tennis Courts; Westinghouse Radio, Music, Official News; Water Fetes, Fancy Diving and Swimming Contests; Many Suites with Baths added; New State Road up the Palenville Mountain and Bridge across to Kingston. No Ferries; no delays. Twenty miles saved from New York. For information apply to Fairmont Hotel, Tannersville, N. Y. S. JACOBSON, Inc., Prop.

**PINEWOOD HOTEL**IN THE FAMOUS FLEISCHMANN PARK  
FLEISCHMANN'S, NEW YORK

The last word in hotel construction. Equal to the best city hotels in conveniences and utilities. Rooms en suite with bath. Running hot and cold water, electric lights and telephones in all rooms. Unsurpassed view, elaborate grounds. **HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE. PERSONALLY SUPERVISED CUISINE.**  
BRUSTEIN BROS., Props. S. STEINBERGER, Mgr.

**THE MOUNTAIN SUMMIT HOUSE**  
TANNERSVILLE, N. Y.Under the Personal Management of **SUSSMAN BROTHERS**

The hotel has been completely renovated, refurnished and placed in first-class condition. We have installed our own water system. Hot and cold running water, electric lights, and electric bell system in every room. Rooms single or en suite. We shall maintain the high standard of excellence which the hotel has attained in the past. Strictly Kosher cuisine. Mountain Summit House is within the famous park section of the Catskills, including Onteora, Elka, Twilight, Sunset, Santa Cruz and other parks.

**HUNTER HOUSE**HUNTER, GREENE CO., New York  
GUTTMAN & SPIEGEL, Proprietors

The splendid hotel enjoys a reputation for Kashruth, cleanliness and the best Hungarian cooking. All modern improvements, as in city hotels, including electric lights, hot and cold running water, baths and showers. The entire hotel completely renovated this year to afford more comfort. Large, airy rooms. Bathing near hotel. Make your reservations early.

**Bieber's Cold Spring House**  
Tannersville, Greene County, N. Y.

Improved for the season of 1922. Running water in every room. House thoroughly renovated. Rooms en suite, with bath. Cafe; billiards, croquet, tennis. New artesian wells, giving the purest spring water in the Catskills. First-class Hungarian cuisine. Milk from our own cows. Strictly Kosher. Winter season, Lakewood, N. J. For rates apply to Bieber & Feldstein, Proprietors.

**THE MADORN** BIG INDIAN,  
NEW YORK

Away from the crowds. In the centre of rural beauty; near village. Electricity and running water in all rooms. Excellent table. Fishing, bathing. Trains met by auto bus. Rates reasonable. Auto parties accommodated. JOHN SHARER, Prop.  
Late with Blossom Heath Inn, Lynbrook, L. I.

**HOTEL UNIQUE**

Haines Falls, Greene Co., N. Y.

New ownership management. Strictly Kosher cuisine. All outdoor sports. Amusements. Modern improvements. Rates reasonable. S. YARROWITZ, Prop.

**LAKE VIEW HOTEL**

PINE HILL, N. Y.

Modern in its appointments. Everything up-to-date; electric lights. High class service. Excellent Kosher Hungarian cuisine. Boating, bathing, fishing from the house. Dancing evenings. Booklet. Phone, Pine Hill 9.  
GOLDSMITH & POLSKY, Props.  
JOSEPH VOGEL, Mgr.

**THE MAJESTIC** FLEISCHMANN'S,  
NEW YORK

Overlooking Lake Switzerland. Hot and cold water in each room. Rooms with bath. Hungarian cuisine. Dietary laws observed. All outdoor sports.  
Under the Personal Management of JACK TEICHMANN

**The WOODWARD HOUSE**  
TANNERSVILLE, N. Y.

Hot and cold running water in each room. First class accommodations for 100 guests. Baths and showers. W. SORGE and S. BARBAN, Props.

**Catskill View Hotel**

FLEISCHMANN'S N. Y.  
Located on a 250-acre farm from which our table is supplied. Electric lights. Hot and cold water in rooms. Lake and casino on premises. Music. My thirteenth season.  
JOE GREENBERG

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
**The MANSION HOUSE**  
TANNERSVILLE, Greene Co., N. Y.  
Strictly Kosher Hungarian cuisine. Hot and cold running water in each room. Spacious lawns. All outdoor sports. Special rates for June.  
K. RADEL and S. FRANK  
(Formerly the Kaatsberg, Hunter) Proprietors

**UNITED EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, Inc.**  
165 EAST 72d STREET  
You All Know WAHRBURG —

He is the man that brought success to many hotelkeepers by furnishing them with one of his many good COOKS and other good hotel help.  
Telephone Rhineland 4384-2644.

**RIVERSIDE HOTEL***Largest Jewish Hotel in Mount Clemens*

Contains over 100 beautifully furnished and positively modern rooms, with running water, electric light and telephones.

The best of food served and strictly Kosher.

Mineral baths at the Hotel with expert help in attendance. This will save you the inconvenience of going outside for your baths.

Terms: \$30 a week and upward

LEON KRIM, Proprietor

**THE RIVERSIDE HOTEL**  
Mount Clemens, Michigan

Honor Mrs. Henry J. Bernheim

The Girls' Home Club at 418 East Fiftieth street is conducted under the auspices of the New York section of the Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Irving Lehman is president. The club is for the maladjusted girl, and those leaving there have formed themselves into an Alumnae. Mrs. Henry J. Bernheim has acted as chairman of the home for some time, but as she is going abroad for an indefinite period she is giving up the chairmanship. The Alumnae heard of this and arranged a monster surprise party, at which a very beautiful clock was presented to the club in honor of Mrs. Bernheim. There were recitations, songs and dancing. Mrs. Bernheim is succeeded by Mrs. Edward Josephy.

SUMMER RESORTS—CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

**THE GRAMPIAN**

HIGHMOUNT ULSTER CO., NEW YORK

MENCHER BROS., Proprietors

Now under new management. Located in the heart of the Catskill Mountains. This hotel having been newly renovated, redecorated and equipped with all modern improvements, now offers every conceivable convenience.

All outdoor sports. Dancing, motoring, riding, fishing.

**JEWISH DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED.** Booklet on request. Rates reasonable.

**Catskill Mountain House**

BEACHVIEW NEW YORK

*The most ideally located hotel in this country**Opens June 29th*

Spend your summer at this famous summer resort, having an unobstructed view of the Hudson River Valley for 12,000 square miles. 3,000 acres of forests. Two beautiful lakes. **IMPROVED ROADS.** Many private baths and rooms with hot and cold running water. **TENNIS, BOATING, FISHING.** Saddle horses, mountain climbing. Daily concerts. Dancing. Garage for 75 cars. Booklet and Road Map on request.

**FAR-FAMED FOR ITS EXCELLENT TABLE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE**

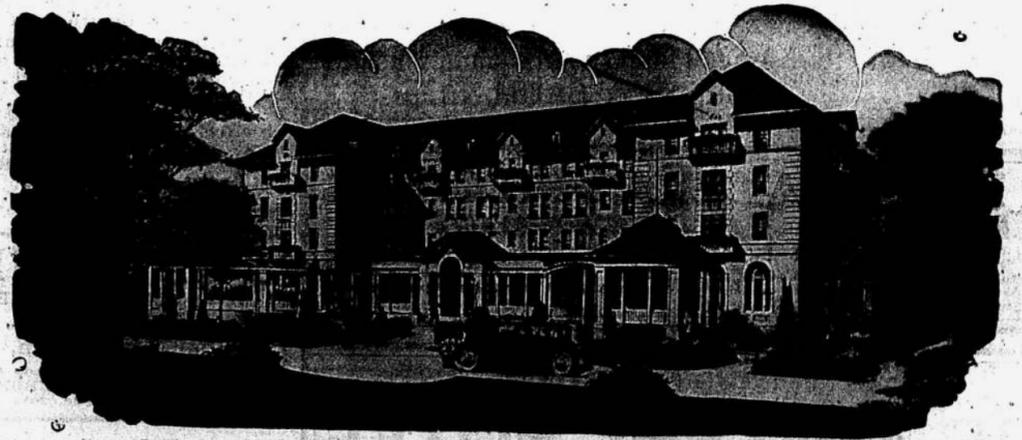
Now booking at the Hotel McAlpin, 2nd Mezzanine Floor. Phone Pennsylvania 5700, Extension 449.

JOHN K. VAN WAGONEN, Manager.

**THE PARK VIEW HOTEL**

On Wagner Ave. FLEISCHMANN'S, N. Y.

An absolutely modern house, affording guests the maximum of comfort. Strictly Kosher meals prepared by an expert Hungarian chef. Booklet. Rates reasonable. Make your reservations now. L. OSTROWSKY, Prop.

**NEW TAKANASSEE HOTEL**  
FLEISCHMANN'S, New York

Just completed—the handsomest Mountain Resort Hotel in America. 100 Rooms each with hot and cold running water; long distance phone; electric light and connecting bath in every room. Every comfort. Elevator service to all floors. Handsome ball room. Music, dancing. Beautiful dining room. Cuisine in **STRICT ACCORDANCE WITH THE JEWISH DIETARY LAWS.** Comfortable lounging rooms, ladies' parlors, tea rooms, smoking rooms, card rooms and supervised children's rooms. Private lake for boating and bathing. Bath houses. Tennis court. On State Road for autos.  
MRS. L. LEVINSON & SON, Props.

**THE TAKANASSEE**  
WEST END, New Jersey

Ideally located in the fashionable West End District, facing the ocean. Every comfort and convenience. **STRICT OBSERVANCE OF THE JEWISH DIETARY LAWS.**  
HARRY LEVINSON

SUMMER RESORTS—CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

# HOTEL KAATERSKILL

KAATERSKILL, Catskill Mts., NEW YORK

NOW OPEN

ENTIRELY RENOVATED

A Mountain Paradise, Altitude 3,000 Feet

400 ROOMS, 300 BATHS

SINGLE OR EN SUITE

All new sanitary plumbing, hot and cold running water, electric lights, telephone.

600 Acres of Mountain Paradise Above the Clouds

GOLF—TENNIS—BOATING—FISHING

Saddle Horses, Dancing, Sun Parlors, Spacious Lawns, and every convenience for Rest, Recreation and Amusement

EXCELLENT CUISINE, AMERICAN PLAN

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT,

HARRY TANNENBAUM, Prop.



## CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

Hunts of Rip Van Winkle

Through Pullman trains from and to New York in connection with West Shore R. R. trains Nos. 31, 34 and 52. See timetable. Connection with Hudson River Day Line at Kingston Point.

Profusely illustrated 44-page folder. Also Hotel and Boarding House List. Free at Consolidated Ticket Offices. Or write T. W. FLEMING, Traffic Manager, Kingston, N. Y.

## ULSTER-DELAWARE RAILROAD

Telephone: 11 W. TANNERSVILLE

## THE "LAVELA"

TANNERSVILLE, GREENE CO., N. Y.

Ideally situated in one of the highest spots in the Catskills. Equipped with all modern improvements, electric light, running hot and cold water in every room; baths, showers, etc.

Dietary laws strictly observed. NOW OPEN. HENRY A. RUSSOTTO, Prop.

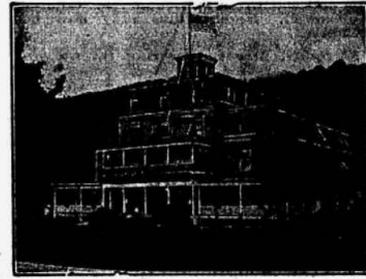
SUMMER RESORTS—CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

# THE HILLCREST

D. DINCIN, FLEISCHMANNS, N. Y.

THE MOUNTAIN'S GREATEST HOTEL

SUCCESS



## Palace Hotel and Cottages

FLEISCHMANNS, N. Y.

Completely renovated and redecorated. Electric lights, hot and cold water and telephones in all rooms. Some rooms with private baths. Unexcelled Hungarian cuisine. Jewish dietary laws observed. Garage. Auto service. PHIL. FRANKEL, Prop.

Winter Season, The Irvington, Lakewood, New Jersey

## BREEZY HILL HOTEL

MILBERT, GREENBAUM AND HURDUS

FLEISCHMANNS

NEW YORK

This hotel, again under the management of its original founders, has undergone vast changes in all its departments and a wonderfully improved, greatly modernized hotel is now offered to all who wish to spend their vacation in one of the most picturesque places and in one of the strictest Kasher houses the mountains can boast of.

HIGH CLASS MODERN

Our 80-acre tract of land with its beautiful woods, orchards, shady walks and level playgrounds for baseball, tennis, croquet, children's park amusements, etc., offer ideal recreation and enjoyment for the young and old.

HOMELIKE CONGENIAL

## THE CRYSTAL SPRING HOUSE

PINE HILL, N. Y.

Delightfully situated. Home comforts. Large, airy rooms. Electric lights. Modern improvements. Kosher Hungarian cuisine. Rates reasonable. Write for booklet. J. KATZ, Prop.

OPEN UNTIL NOVEMBER

## CORNISH HOUSE

Post Office Box B. PINE HILL, N. Y.

"THE PRIDE OF THE CATSKILLS"

Newly improved and modernized. Electric lights in every room. Hot and cold running water. Baths. Magnificent views. Boating, bathing and fishing near the premises. Music, dancing and excellent service. Strictly Kosher cuisine. Rates reasonable. Booklets. HOFFMAN & BERKOWITZ, Props.

## THE FAIRVIEW

BIG INDIAN R. R. STATION

OLIVEREA, Ulster Co.

NEW YORK

Most modern in all respects. Electric lights, gas, open plumbing, etc. Outdoor bathing on premises. Beautiful large Casino. Orchestral music. Kosher Hungarian cuisine. Table supplied from our own farm. Auto meets all trains. My 17th season. S. NAGER.

## The Antlers

HAINES FALLS, GREENE CO., N. Y.

Just the place for an enjoyable summer vacation. In the heart of the Catskill Mountains. Orchestra; boating, fishing; tennis; golf. Hot and cold running water and shower baths in rooms. Every improvement. Strictly Kosher cuisine. For rates and booklets, I. SCHNEWEISS

## The IRVINGTON

HAINES FALLS, GREENE COUNTY, N. Y.

A Summering Place of Character and Refinement. Charming situated in most alluring vacation country of Catskills; modern, spacious, bright and commodious. All conveniences of city. Music twice daily; boating on Twin Kaaterskill Lakes; tennis, croquet; billiards and game room. Frequent indoor and outdoor parties. Excellent Jewish-American table. Guests accommodated comfortably. Capacity 150. Rates moderate. STURMAN & STURMAN.

## WHITE HOUSE

D. FUNK, Prop. PINE HILL, N. Y.

Delightfully located. Kosher Hungarian kitchen. All modern improvements. Electric lights. Hot and cold running water; some rooms have private baths. Telephone. RADIO CONCERTS and all sport news received daily by powerful radio. The famous Crystal Spring is on our property. A very inviting place to spend your vacation. Rates reasonable. Write for Booklet.

## THE FAIR VIEW HOTEL

SPRING VALLEY

Rockland County, N. Y.

Beautiful modern hotel right on State road. When motoring stop here for a homemade dinner prepared in accordance with Jewish dietary laws. Rooms by day, week or season. Moderate rates. Open all year. Phone: Spring Valley 247-327. M. KAPLAN, Prop.

## Jews Besiege Striking Teachers to Starve Them Out

Kovno (Jewish Press Association).—The following tragic-comic occurrence happened at Kalwarie. The teachers of the local Hebrew gymnasium demanded higher pay and, when the managers of the school didn't agree, went out on a strike and didn't hold the scheduled examinations. The parents arrived and demanded that the examinations take place and even threatened the teachers with violence. The teachers locked themselves in a room, which was in turn besieged by the parents with intention of starving them out. This lasted an entire day and an evening, when it was finally discovered that the teachers had made their escape through a window and had gone to Mariampol.

## Jews Thank God That a Jew, and Not a Pole, Was the Victim

Wilna (Jewish Press Association).—A store sign on Troki street fell on the head of a passing woman, who fell senseless.

All the shopkeepers of the neighborhood ran up at once, alarmed over the accident. The woman was picked up and carried into a house, where they tried to revive her before the arrival of the police. When she had been revived, it was realized that she was a Jewess. "Thank God!" they all exclaimed. For if she had been a Pole the police would surely have found an excuse in it for new persecutions of the Jewish shopkeepers.

## C. A. HAYNES

TOURING CARS AND TAXIS TO HIRE AT THE GRAND HOTEL Highmount, N. Y.

## RIP VAN WINKLE HOTEL

As famous as its name



PINE HILL CATSKILL MOUNTAINS NEW YORK

Most beautifully situated hotel in the mountains. Boating, bathing, fishing and all sports. All modern improvements. Rooms single or en suite with bath. Hot and cold running water, electric lights, telephones, casino. Excellent Kosher cuisine. LOUIS COHEN, Prop.

## Linden Hill Hotel

(Formerly Kantor Villa)

FLEISCHMANNS NEW YORK

Charmingly situated. Newly renovated. Large, airy rooms with or without bath, single or en suite. Hot and cold running water in every room. Electric lights. Jazz band. Jewish dietary laws absolutely maintained and enforced. Unexcelled Hungarian cuisine. Rates and booklet on request. Our auto meets all daily trains except Saturdays. MORRIS H. ENGEL, Proprietor.



## HOTEL WASHINGTON

FLEISCHMANNS, N. Y.

Jewish dietary laws observed. Newly furnished and renovated. Electric lights. Hot and cold water in rooms. Everything up-to-date. Beautifully situated. Ownership management. GROSSMAN and GINSLER, Props.

J. L. KEATOR President

H. S. VERMILYEA Vice-President

LOUIS H. HOUSEWELLER Cashier

## THE CITIZENS BANK

OF GRIFFIN CORNERS, N. Y. Fleischmanns, N. Y.

"Does a Consistent Business in a Business Way"

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT LARGE OR SMALL

## MAPLE VILLA HOTEL, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

The leading resort, delightfully situated on Fleischmann Heights. Every sanitary and modern convenience for the comfort of our guests. Bus meets all trains. Rates reasonable. Our 14th season. Our spring water the best in this location. FREED & KLEIN, Props.

## BLUE RIBBON GARAGE

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y.

Five and Seven Passenger Cars for Hire with Reliable Chauffeurs. Day and night service. Auto supplies. Auto repairing; storage by week or month. Rates Reasonable. Telephone 180. WILLIAM A. MYER, Prop.

SUMMER RESORTS—LONG ISLAND

OPEN ALL YEAR

# New Hotel Traymore

South Street Ocean Front FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.

The new Hotel Traymore announces the opening for the summer season of 1922. We have endeavored to render our hotel the foremost of the Rockaways. Inasmuch as we have renovated, decorated and refurbished our place to add to your comfort and convenience, a beautiful new grill room has just been completed. We have provided for our guests a standard cuisine and service high enough to please you and in conformance with the dietary laws. Many former guests have made reservations—those expressing appreciation of our efforts to please. Bus service to railroad station. Tel.: Far Rockaway 4280-81. L. FRIEDNER, Prop.

## WAVE CREST HOTEL FAR ROCKAWAY Long Island

MR. MORRIS BERGIDA announces the reopening of this beautiful hotel for the season of 1922, where the same high standard of efficiency as heretofore will be strictly adhered to. Beautiful rooms, single or en suite, with or without bath. Cuisine unsurpassed. Hebrew Dietary Laws strictly observed. Reservations may now be made. SPECIAL JUNE AND SEPTEMBER RATES.

MORRIS BERGIDA'S RESTAURANT, 80 East 92d Street. Catering for all occasions. Furnished apartments for families and single rooms. Open all year. Excellent meals. Dietary laws observed. Phone Lenox 7666.

## SHADOWLAWN VEGETARIAN SUMMER RESORT

New Broadway and Reads Lane, FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y.

Now open for the reception of guests. Meals are prepared under the famed dietary skill of Mrs. Schildkraut. Special diets catered to and automobile parties welcome. Telephone: Far Rockaway 4594.

**SCHILDKRAUT'S**

### Independent Order B'rith Abraham Re-elects Judge A. J. Levy



HON. AARON J. LEVY

Judge Aaron J. Levy was unanimously re-elected Grand Master of the Independent Order B'rith Abraham at its thirty-sixth annual convention, held in Atlantic City. Judge Levy is also first vice-president of the American Jewish Congress. It is gratifying to say that under his leadership the order is gaining in membership, and the reports of the deputy grand masters from various parts of the United States at each executive meeting of the board show that the order has made great progress in all parts of the country.

In Judge Levy's annual report at the last convention all his recommendations of vital importance to the order and the Jewish people in general were unanimously adopted. Some of his recommendations are: A committee on Jewish rights and welfare; a committee to work out a plan for the erection of I. O. B. A. centers; propaganda for larger organization effort; naturalization endeavor, and other recommendations beneficial to the membership of the order.

Judge Levy at the last convention specifically explained the necessity of a congress to represent American Jewry, in which the order took the lead and with the aid of others sought to create a permanent congress of American Jewry, in order that it might function in this as in other Jewish directions.

The order was highly honored in the selection of many of its brethren into important offices and places, and Grand Master Levy was elected to occupy the first vice-presidency of the congress and to be the chairman of its administrative committee, which is the most vital unit in the affairs of the whole movement.

Judge Levy in his address to the convention said in part:

"As a liberty loving people, as for other reasons, it is our solemn duty to take a large part in the upbuilding of Palestine, to the end that we may have our own national homeland in which the rights of free men may be reasonably assured. During the months of this administration we have saved hundreds of despondent and afflicted Jewish souls who were met on their arrival in the United States and Canada with serious immigration difficulties, and be it said with joy that only such a great fraternity as ours was able to secure the admittance of these distressed children of Israel after they had been ordered deported, yet, much is necessary to be done by us in the matter of immigration generally, since now more than ever must we be on our guard."

Judge Levy's report was enthusiastically received by the large gathering of delegates assembled from all parts of the United States.

In the last year nine new lodges were installed. They are: Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 41; Nathan Straus Lodge, No. 82; Aaron J. Levy Lodge, No. 39; E. P. Weinberg Lodge, No. 14; Borough Park Lodge, No. 123; Nathan D. Leiman Lodge, No. 85; Goodfellowship Lodge, No. 662; Gebruder Fisher Lodge, No. 67.

Two additional lodges are now in process of formation. They will probably be known as the Jacob H. Schiff Lodge and the Charles E. Hughes Lodge.

The propaganda committee is now starting a drive for a still larger membership.

The order last week purchased \$500,000 in Liberty bonds, said to be the largest purchase of bonds made by any fraternal order in the United States.

## LONG BEACH For Sale or for Rent

On the beautiful bay boulevard all year round, residence artistically furnished and decorated; 16 rooms, four baths; garage for three cars. Inquire on premises of the owner.

LOUIS GREEN, 4 West 49th Street

### "BEST PLACE IN ARVERNE TO EAT"

Enlarged and Handsomely Equipped.

## WETZLER'S RESTAURANT

Boulevard, Corner Vernam Avenue (Beach 67th Street), ARVERNE, L. I.

Meals a la carte at all hours. A complete line of fresh delicatessen always on hand. My specialty, Corned Beef and Smoked Tongue. ARNOLD & WETZLER, Props.

## The BELMONT

25 Beach 114. Rockaway Park, L. I.

A real Jewish home, where dietary laws are strictly observed. Rooms single and en suite, with all modern improvements. Special Decoration Week Holiday, \$3.00 per day. Reduced rates for month of June, one-third of regular price. Hot and cold running water in every room. I. BRAFMAN, Prop.

## OCEAN BATHING AWAY FROM THE CROWDS

Cooliest Place in Gravesend Bay. Captain's Pier, Avon Beach, Foot of Bay 23d St., Brooklyn. West End line to 20th Avenue. Absolutely safe for families and children. 350 large, light rooms. Special accommodations for clubs. CHAS. KONS.

## Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Inaugurates New Departure

With a view of acquainting the Jewish community with the actual working of the various institutions affiliated with it, the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 114 Fifth Avenue, has inaugurated a new departure. The institutions will be thrown open to the public and the activities will be explained to the visitors. It is felt that in this manner the Jews of New York will get to know what is actually being accomplished in philanthropic endeavor.

As a beginning, Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23, have been set aside as visiting days at the Children's Haven, Broadway, Far Rockaway, and the Convalescent Home for Hebrew Children, Rockaway Park. Visitors will be given an opportunity to inspect the buildings and have explained to them the work.

The Children's Haven, organized in 1914, provides a home for the care of Jewish children between the ages of two and seven during the temporary incapacity of the mother. The life of many a Jewish mother has been saved because the children were taken care of and she was enabled in consequence to undergo the medical or surgical treatment so urgently needed. The children are kept as long as necessary. Mesdames Edwin Sommerich, Joseph Steckler, R. Frankenthaler, Herman Rosenbaum, L. A. Strouse and Alfred Kramer, respectively president, first vice-president, second vice-president, treasurer, financial secretary and corresponding secretary, together with Mrs. Louis Levy, the matron, will receive the visitors.

The Convalescent Home for Hebrew Children at Rockaway Beach was formerly known as the Sanatorium for Hebrew Children. It was founded in 1870 as a summer home for children. Beginning with the year 1917, the home was thrown open all the year round. During the summer the children are received for two weeks. The all-the-year-round children are those whose physicians require building up. Messrs. G. Richard Davis, Leonard L. Stein, Harry N. Kohn, Emanuel Van Deraoot and Maximilian Toch, president, first vice-president, treasurer, honorary secretary and honorary president, respectively, and Miss G. N. Gratton, the superintendent, will be in attendance to receive the guests.

Telephone FAR ROCKAWAY 0280



## AND RESTAURANT

196 Beach 34th St. Edgemere, L. I.

Conducted in strict accordance with the Jewish Dietary Laws. Home cooking, excellent service. Rooms single or en suite by season, with board. Reasonable rates. I. MARGULIES, Prop.

## THE NEW COLUMBIA

A first-class Jewish Boarding House; Ocean front; Ideal Home Surroundings. 16 Beach 37th St., Edgemere, L. I.

## PROSPECT HOTEL

SEA CLIFF, L. I.

Most modern equipped rooms. Finest location on Long Island, in the heart of all summer outdoor sports, including bathing, fishing, rowing, boating, tennis. Strict adherence to dietary laws. Hungarian cuisine under personal supervision of proprietor. Telephone Glen Cove 551. J. E. WEISS, Prop.

SUMMER RESORTS—LONG ISLAND

Phone 2506 Far Rockaway

## The frontenac

Beach 29th Street and Lewmay Road Edgemere, L. I.

OPEN ALL YEAR

Equipped with all the latest sanitary and scientific improvements. Large, airy rooms with or without bath. Single or en suite. Cuisine conducted in strict accordance with Hebrew dietary laws.

GOLDSTEIN & LYONS, Proprietors.

## THE OCEAN CREST

OPEN ALL YEAR

Beach 62d Street, Arverne, L. I. On the Ocean



Newly renovated, redecorated and re-furnished. Steam heated throughout. All modern improvements. Dietary laws observed. Hot sea baths. Phone: Belle Harbor 1400. J. LIPSCHITZ, Prop. An ideal place to spend the summer.

## THE BREAKERS

EDGEMERE, L. I.

UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF MR. and MRS. M. ROSSOFF

Ideal location. Home-like surroundings. Hot or cold running water in all rooms. Rooms single or en suite with or with bath. N. Y. Office, Rosoff's Restaurant, 781 Sixth Ave., at 44th St. Phone 5727 Bryant

Dietary Laws Strictly Observed

## Shapiro's HOTEL BRITAIN

EDGEMERE, L. I. BEACH THIRTIETH ST.

Now open for reservations. Strict observance of the dietary laws. Rooms with baths. Single or en suite. Newly renovated and redecorated. All modern improvements. Telephone: Far Rockaway 0486.

## Excommunication Ceremony in Jerusalem!

Jerusalem (Jewish Press Association).

—The Holy City has again witnessed an official excommunication ceremony with all of its solemnities and significations.

Two orthodox fanatics, whose names are well known in the community, have recently published a pamphlet, bitterly and libellously attacking the Jerusalem Rabbinate. As there was no direct evidence, however, to prove their authorship, it was impossible to mention them by name in the anathema curse, and the proceedings had to be conducted against the anonymous writers of the booklet. At the appointed hour the rabbis of the city assembled in the Central Syna-

gogue, lighted black candles, blew the trumpets, and then pronounced the curse of anathema against the unknown authors.

And the local press, so progressive and devoted to the "Freedom of Speech and Press," has not even found it necessary to protest against this relic of darkest medievalism.

## Ort Holds Exhibition in Libau

Riga (Jewish Press Association).—The local Ort dressmaking school has staged an exhibition of all garments and dresses made by the students of the school. The exhibition proved to be a tremendous success, all the garments being sold for very high prices.

## HOTEL STRAND Beach 31st Street EDGEMERE LONG ISLAND

MR. and MRS. MESNER

Take pleasure in acquainting their many friends and patrons and the general public that they have purchased THE HOTEL STRAND, which they will conduct as a high class all-year-round family hotel, refurbished and redecorated. The dietary laws will be strictly observed. Make your reservations at once.

## KRIEGL'S REIS COTTAGE

Beach 62d Street, Arverne, L. I.

Rebuilt, redecorated and handsomely furnished. Equipped with all modern conveniences. Home comforts. Strictly kosher cuisine. Two kitchens. Reasonable rates. Winter season, Fifth St. and Clifton Ave., Lakewood, New Jersey. M. KRIEGL, Prop.

Strictly Kosher

Finest Dining Room

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Tennis Court for Use of Guests

For Reservations or Further Information Write or Phone Belle Harbor 415

**Stafford House**  
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MARGOLIUS and ROSENTHAL, Props.

## REINER COTTAGE 32 FULTON AVENUE FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I. MRS. C. REINER, Prop.

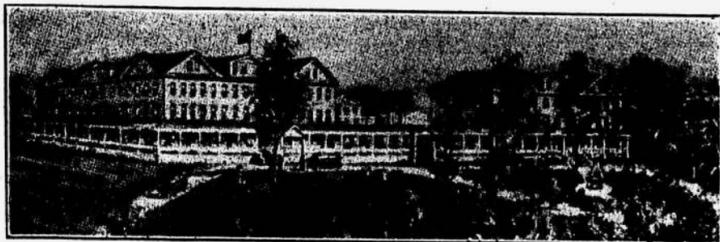
Ideal location near beach. Equipped with all improvements. Electric lights, running water in every room. Jewish dietary laws strictly observed. Home comforts.

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SUMMER RESORTS—SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.

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SOUTH FALLSBURGH, SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.

Open all the year. New ownership management. Rebuilt, redecorated and refurnished; and now equipped with every known comfort, convenience and sanitary improvement. Luxurious lobbies, spacious verandas, large, airy and light rooms with or without baths, single or en suite. Jewish dietary laws strictly observed. Unsurpassed cuisine. Daily concerts. New York office: I. & M. Realty Co., 18-20 West 34th Street. Phone: Pennsylvania 6698-0699. STEINGARTZ & FEIBER, Props.

# FALLSBURGH MANSION

South Fallsburgh Sullivan County, N. Y.

OPEN ALL YEAR. Newly built, handsomely furnished and equipped with every improvement. Hot and cold running water in every room. Private baths, Spacious lobbies and parlors. Beautiful dining room. Convenient location. Excellent cuisine. DIETARY LAWS STRICTLY OBSERVED. Reasonable rates. Phone: FALLSBURGH 123-F-5. J. LIEBERMAN, Prop.

# HOTEL AMBASSADOR OF FALLSBURGH, N. Y.



This most beautiful hotel has been redecorated and repainted. Occupies city block. All modern devices and conveniences of the modern city hotel. Excellent cuisine. Dietary laws observed. Write for information and booklet. Phone: Hurleyville 26-F-3. MERL BROS., Proprietors, South Fallsburgh, N. Y.

# SWAN LAKE INN

STEVENSVILLE (Ferndale Station), N. Y.

Newly renovated and redecorated. All modern improvements. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. Private baths; spacious parlors, large dining room. Lake near hotel, modern bathing and boating facilities, Tennis, fishing and all outdoor sports. Excellent cuisine and service. Jewish dietary laws observed. Homelike. Reasonable rates. Now open. Write for rates. Telephone 149-F-12. GOLDBERG BROS., Proprietors.

Phone LIBERTY 132-R

# NEW WASHINGTON HOTEL

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DO THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

The handsomest and most beautiful place in the mountains, has been redecorated and refurnished. Electric lights, baths. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Tennis court. Lake for boating and bathing. Enlarged dining and lounging rooms. Strictly Kosher cuisine. Two separate kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. M. "Black" Apple will manage the New Washington this season and are ready to greet their many friends in their new field of activity.

# THE GRAND VIEW COTTAGES

South Fallsburgh Sullivan County, N. Y.

High class summer resort. All improvements. Electric lights. Beautiful grounds. Large Lake. Dancing casino. Running water in every room. Home comforts. Rates reasonable. Open all year. Strictly Kosher. Phone 133-F-12. RUBINSTEIN & VOGEL, Props.

# THE HOFFMAN HOUSE

SOUTH FALLSBURGH SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

1,800 feet above sea level. Accommodates 200. All improvements; electric lights; running water in all rooms. Beautiful dance hall. Every outdoor sport. Table supplied from our own dairy and 200-acre farm. Strictly Kosher. Reasonable rates. Tel: Hurleyville 7-F-4. Winter season: The Arlington, Lakewood, N. J. LEO MOHEL, Prop.

# BERKOWITZ'S

## Great View Farm House

Livingston Manor, N. Y.

Phone Connection — P. O. Box 200.

Open all the year round. Accommodates 50. Picturesquely situated 2,400 feet above sea level. This modern hotel is unsurpassed. Has every latest city improvement. Every Amusement—dance hall, fishing, etc. Hungarian Kosher Kitchen, under the personal supervision of the proprietor. Fresh vegetables from our own farm, consisting of 50 acres. Rooms large and airy; no overcrowding.

# JEWISH EDUCATION — A COMMUNITY ASSET

By BEN ROSEN

Educational Director, Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia

Eighty-four years ago last March a handful of women, all residents of the city of Philadelphia, assembled for the purpose of providing a Jewish education for the Jewish youth of the city. One need not be a great historian to visualize the Jewish Philadelphia of that time. Any one of our smaller communities with a Jewish population of three thousand, more or less, will serve the purpose, with this one addition: Jewish education was still an unknown quantity. It was the proud possession of the chosen few. As a communal asset, or a national problem if you will, it was known only to the rabbi, who, for the want of something more startling, referred to it occasionally in his pulpit discourses. With the individual exception here and there theirs was the sublime state of blissful unconsciousness of the lack of it.

Philadelphia, it seems, was especially favored by the fates. It must have been fortunate in the number of these individual exceptions who felt the need for popularizing Jewish education. The result was the formation of the first Sunday school in America—a society which is still active today—providing a Jewish education for more than five thousand children, and one of a group of educational agencies for which the Jews of Philadelphia cheerfully spend upward of \$350,000.

Eighty-four years may be more than the Biblical allotment of three score and ten; in the life of a community, however, it is as yesterday. This is true generally, and is especially true in the history of educational and social progress.

Only the other day in the course of my reading I came across a description of Horace Mann's efforts to abolish the district system of public schools in Massachusetts, in which G. H. Martin points out that "no substantial progress could be made so long as the district system existed. Batteries were early erected against it, and the board of education, through its secretaries, kept up a continuous fire of argument, entreaty, fact, philosophy, statistics, testimony—and all this for more than forty years. It is one of the most memorable sieges in history.

"It illustrates in a remarkable way the method by which reforms have to be brought about under a popular government. How provokingly tedious is the process. How chafing and galling to the spirit of ardent men—men who know they are right, but must wait to convert a generation."

Thomas Finigan, now state commissioner of education in Pennsylvania, puts it more briefly, though much more bluntly, when he says in connection with the development of free schools: "From the beginning legislation has recognized the principle that all the property of the town was liable for the education of all the children of the town. Now, after one hundred and eighty years, the principle is enacted into law. So slowly are institutions evolved and perfected by a government by the people."

If this is possible in such highly organized and properly centralized states as Massachusetts and New York, why have we a right to expect it of a community which was thoroughly unorganized?

To the student of Jewish education who is accustomed to span the ages the record of Philadelphia's progress is nothing less than remarkable. It is worthy of a much more detailed study than the present occasion will permit.

With the exception of the Hebrew Sunday School Society, Philadelphia was for many years not unlike any other city in its attitude towards Jewish education. As the community grew, its religious schools increased. Thanks to the vision and the financial resources of a few benefactors, foundations were also laid for higher Jewish education. Of these I will speak later.

Spasmodic attempts were made to coordinate the various elementary schools, but all without result. The first definite attempt along this line was made in 1912, when the Kehillah resolved: "That a Jewish educational board be organized to be composed of representatives of the various kinds of religious schools and of educational institutions for the purpose of organizing Jewish education in the city of Philadelphia, and to arrange for the formation of a conference of teachers and others engaged in Jewish educational work in the city of Philadelphia.

A direct outcome of this resolution was a survey—one of the first of its kind—made by Dr. Julius H. Greenstone. In his summary, Ephraim Lederer, president of Gratz College and chairman of the special committee of the Kehillah, gives the following figures: "The expenditure for Jewish religious instruction in schools and institutions in Philadelphia is approximately \$63,856.33 per annum. Of this sum the Talmud Torahs expend \$27,388.11 and the congregational schools \$12,865.00. The private Hadarin received from their pupils the sum of \$15,330.00 approximately. The Hebrew Sunday School Society expends the sum of \$5,339.37, and several other institutions appropriate for religious instruction an amount approximating \$2,933.45.

\* Presented at National Conference of Jewish Social Service, Providence, R. I.

(Continued on page 18)

SUMMER RESORTS—SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.

# THE FLAGLER



SOUTH FALLSBURGH SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.

Open all year. Sullivan County's Newest and Most Distinctive Hotel. Fireproof Brick and Stone Construction. Luxurious Suites. Private Baths. Finest Bathing; Natural Waterfalls; Tennis; Daily Concerts; Dancing. Send for Booklet.

FLEISCHER and MORGENSTERN, Proprietors.

Long Distance Telephone: HURLEYVILLE 57

# The MORNINGSIDE HOTEL

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UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT SINCE 1906

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Accommodates 400. Open all year. Steam heated in inclement weather. Jewish dietary laws strictly observed. Dining room under personal supervision of Mrs. Minnie Goldstein. Music at meals. Garden products from our own farm. Large casino for dancing and entertainments. Superior jazz band. Billiard room, bowling alleys, tennis courts, croquet grounds. On State Highway—excellent auto roads. Moderate rates. MAX GOLDSTEIN, Prop.

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FERNDALE, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

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# THE ROSELAND

SOUTH FALLSBURGH, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

Newly built, and highest class decorations and furnishings. Equipped with all latest improvements. Hot and cold running water and electric lights in every room. Rooms single or en suite, with or without bath. Elegant lobby and spacious porch. Beautiful dining room. Dance hall. Spacious ladies' parlors. Home comforts. JEWISH DIETARY LAWS STRICTLY OBSERVED. Reasonable rates. Booklet on application. Telephone, 35-F-6. D. INTRATOR, Proprietor.

# KIAMESHA INN

"SULLIVAN COUNTY'S FOREMOST HOTEL"

B. TURKEL, Proprietor

KIAMESHA, N. Y.

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# BROOKS COTTAGES SPRINGS

M. Brooks & Sons, Props. P.O. Box D. FERNDALE, Sull. Co., N. Y.

Entirely renovated and refurnished. All improvements. Large, airy rooms. Finest location. Beautiful grounds. Largest casino in the county. Dancing every night. Music by a famous Jazz band. Reasonable rates. Strictly Kosher. Hungarian kitchen. Tel.: Liberty 327. M. BROOKS & SON, Props.

"ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THE MOUNTAINS"

# KIAMESHA MANSION KIAMESHA LAKE SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

This magnificent mansion is newly built, handsomely decorated and exquisitely furnished. Equipped with all the latest sanitary improvements. Large rooms, with or without bath. Jewish dietary laws strictly observed. Make reservations now at the Kiamesha Mansion, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., or at the New York office: No. 5 West 110th Street.

Caterer for weddings and all social functions at his own hall: Lexington Hall, newly opened at 109 East 116th Street, near Park Ave. CHARLES HIRSCH, Prop.

# THE UPPER FERNDALE MANSION

Formerly Balsam Villa, Box 127, FERNDALE, SULLIVAN COUNTY.

Telephone Liberty 231, NEW YORK Most magnificent mansion. Equipped with all modern improvements. Beautifully located on private lake for rowing, bathing and fishing. Tennis courts, croquet and all sports on the premises. Wonderful gardens. Newly built casino. Excellent cuisine in strict accordance with Jewish dietary laws. H. GORRIN & SON.

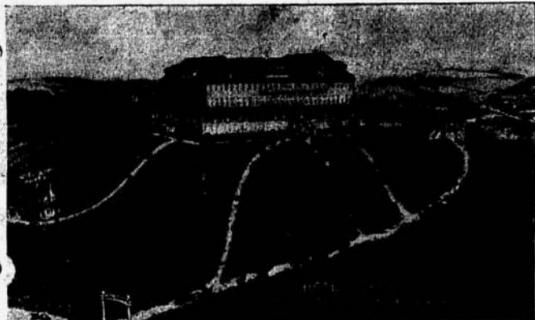
SUMMER RESORTS—SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.

# HOTEL OLYMPIC

The last word in summer hotels

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In a wonderful location overlooking the Sullivan County picturesque hills and near the New-ersink river, affording boating, bathing and fishing. Every outdoor amusement, and spacious dance hall, casino, jazz band. Music at meals. Spacious lobbies, reading and writing, smoking and card rooms. Each guest chamber large and airy, with private bath adjoining, and with hot and cold running water; electric lights. Steam heat for winter. Jewish dietary laws observed. Experienced chef and unsurpassed cuisine. Vegetables and dairy products from our own farm and dairy. Telephone 14-F-6 Woodbourne. HOROWITZ & MENDELSON, Props.

## ROCKLAND LODGE

Stevensville, Sullivan Co., N. Y.  
FERNDALE STATION

MR. H. GREENSPAN, Proprietor of the WILLOUGHBY MANSION, of Brooklyn, announces the reopening of Rockland Lodge for the eighteenth season. On Swan Lake. Boating, bathing, fishing; tennis, casino. All improvements, all comforts, and telephone.

## KIAMESHA HOUSE

KIAMESHA LAKE MRS. J. SAFRAN, Prop. SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.  
Facing Kiamesha Lake. The hotel is newly renovated, redecorated and refurnished, and equipped with all latest improvements. Running water in every room. Jewish dietary laws observed. Hungarian cuisine. Bathing, boating, fishing. Moderate rates; write for booklet. Winter season. HOTEL SAFRAN, 325 SEVENTH STREET, LAKEWOOD, N. J. Phone Connection.

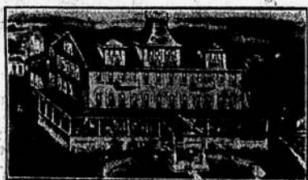
## SWAN LAKE MANSION

STEVENSVILLE, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

A new up-to-date summer resort. All improvements. Hot and cold running water in each room. Ideal location, near lake. Excellent boating, bathing and fishing. Large dining room. Jewish dietary laws observed. Reasonable rates. For information address Box 203, Ferndale, N. Y. Telephone Connection. ZINN & BELIAWSKY, Props.

## THE WERNICK HOUSE

LOCH SHELDRAKE SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.



All modern improvements, hot and cold running water in all rooms. Boating, bathing, fishing on famous Loch Sheldrake. Tennis courts, baseball, and all outdoor sports. Kosher cuisine. All fruits, vegetables and dairy products from our own farm. Auto accommodations. Homelike. Tel. Hurleyville 2-F-6. SOL. WERNICK, Prop.

## GLENWOOD HOTEL

ROCK HILL LUSTIG and DRYLING, Proprietors SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

This ideally located hotel is now UNDER JEWISH OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT, and is undoubtedly the most delightful resort in the mountains. It is a little village in itself, has extensive grounds and a large sum has been expended to modernize it in every way. Large, spacious parlors, beautiful dining room and dance hall. Rooms are handsomely furnished. JEWISH DIETARY LAWS STRICTLY ENFORCED. Excellent cuisine. First class service, reasonable rates. Home comforts. Fishing and rowing. For information, write to the hotel. Telephone Monticello 113-F-4.

## THE SHAWANGUNK MOUNTAIN HOUSE

HIGH VIEW, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y. P. O. BOX 66

High class summer resort situated upon a lofty mountain top. Large, airy, elegant rooms, with gas and electric lights in each room. All the latest modern improvements; Baths, Toilets, Hot and Cold running water in each room. Private lake with boats; swimming and fishing. Bowling alley and tennis court. Large Dancing Pavilion. All products fresh daily from our farm. Strictly Kosher. MAX BORIS & SONS, Proprietors. Personal inspection has shown me that the above place is conducted in strict accordance with the Jewish dietary laws.—(Signed) Rev. L. Joachim, 56 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York.

## THE LINCOLN HOUSE

PARKSVILLE Sullivan County, N. Y.

A modern summer resort with all improvements. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. Homelike and comfortable. Strictly Kosher. All products from our own farm. All outdoor sports. Reasonable rates. Tel. 12-F-5. PELTZ BROS., Props.

## LAKE VIEW HOTEL

KIAMESHA LAKE SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

A modern up-to-date house with all modern improvements. Running water in every room. Electric lights. Dietary laws strictly observed. All amusements. Boating, bathing, fishing, dancing and bowling. Riding academy. Personally conducted by Mr. Schiff, formerly of The Monterey, N. Y. City. Reasonable rates. Telephone 132-F-6. SCHIFF & SUSSMAN, Proprietors.

## Glen View House

Fallsburgh, Sullivan Co., N. Y.

New first class hotel with all modern improvements and conveniences. Strictly Kosher cuisine. Ideal location. Home-like surroundings. Reasonable rates. B. MARGER, Prop. P. O. Address, Glen Wild, Sullivan Co., N. Y. Telephone 6-F-5 Glenwild

### New Jewish Music

The Bloch Publishing Company is preparing to issue a "Chanukah Songster" and a "Purim Songster," both by Mr. A. W. Binder, musical director of the Ninety-second street Y. M. H. A. and Temple Emanu-El Religious School, New York City.

Mr. Binder has long been known as an authority on Jewish music, and these two songsters are the results of his experience in the various institutions with which he has been connected. These songsters aim to set a high musical standard which has long been desired in our Jewish music.

The songsters contain various hymns and songs in Hebrew and English. A feature of the "Chanukah Songster" is a complete "Children's Musical Service," and the feature of the "Purim Songster" is "A Tableau Ballade" based on a poem called "Purim" by Isabella Hess.

The "Chanukah Songster" is expected to appear in September.

### Lithuanian Socialists Oppose Jewish Autonomy.

Kovno (Jewish Press Association).—The Socialist party of Lithuania issued a public statement declaring its opposition to the granting of autonomy to the Jews of Lithuania with the right of representation in the Cabinet: "These privileges are of use only to the Bourgeoisie. The Jewish workers do not need it, nor do they desire it.

"They want only the official recognition of the Jewish language and Jewish national schools, and these demands the Lithuanian Socialist party and the Socialist members of Parliament will support with all their power and might."

### Pogrom Propaganda Fostered by Polish Police

Lodz (Jewish Press Association).—The local council of the "Rosvov" has posted placards all over the city, making charges of the gravest character against the Jewish population and calling upon the Polish citizenry to wage uncompromising warfare on their Jewish compatriots.

The Jews of the city are enraged at the police, which permits and protects these libellous placards.

A Jewish young man, Moses Zach of Tarnow, sought to tear down one of these placards. He was immediately arrested by the police, and is held on the charge of "malicious destruction of other's property."

### Joy and Happiness at Camp for Girls of the Y. W. H. A.

"Joy and Happiness" is the motto of the Ray Hill Camp for self-supporting Jewish young women at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., opened by the Y. W. H. A., 31 West 110th street, a few weeks ago. The best of accommodations and conveniences, wonderful location and congenial surroundings make the camp an ideal resort for Jewish girls. The office of the Y. W. H. A. will gladly furnish detailed information as to reservations, rates, etc.

### Pine Forest Colony

ON FOREST LAKE, BERKSHIRE HILLS

Open all year. Hotel and cottages; also tents for young men; 200 acres; private lake; all sports of camp life; excellent table. 2 hours from city.

JOSEPH D. WEIL WINGDALE, N. Y.

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Livingston Manor, Sullivan Co., New York.

Up-to-date — with all improvements. Beautiful location. Excellent, strictly Kosher cuisine. An ideal place for a vacation. Reasonable rates. Telephone: 65-F-15. A. S. COHAN, Prop.

### JERUSALEM

In the Holy of Holies of my heart,  
Where love is shrined, I set apart  
A love for you, Jerusalem,  
Land of the prophets, God's diadem.

From father, mother, and from you,  
My pure and holy thoughts I drew,  
Which gave my soul the throne and sway,  
And set my feet on Heaven's way.

And, like a cherub, like a child,  
I grew to manhood, undefiled.  
I therefore love you, land forlorn,  
Like those who lit with love my morn.

Even in ruin your glory's more  
Than all earth's gems and golden ore;  
Even in tatters to see you, Queen,  
The joy of all my dreams has been!

O crown of Heaven, Queen of God,  
Shekinah of each heart and sod,  
As one who longs for dawn of day,  
To see your joy again I pray—  
To see the gushing of greatness' fount  
Again upon Moriah's mount.

The holy spirit of my heart  
And of my song, my soul, my art,  
I owe to you. I long to see  
New prophets and hear God's prophecy.

How would I hear your seers again  
Proclaim God's love and law to men,  
Or hear that new Isaiahs arose,  
Crying: "And end to warfare's woes!"  
Crying: "An end to hate and strife,  
For Brotherhood's the pulse of life."

Crying: "Rejoice, O world, behold  
How man has dearer grown than gold!  
The golden age of love is here;  
No weak, no sick, no poor appear!

"Behold new heavens, see new earth,  
Where shine the suns of right and worth!  
Forget gone ages of distress;  
Behold the dawn of Righteousness!  
The sun of Equity brought day—  
Rejoice! The soul of joy holds sway!

"To heaven's ends a song is borne,  
Rejoice! Behold the international morn.  
All nations are one people, Lord;  
The flag of brotherhood bans the sword.  
Our host's a joyous angel band,  
For, lo, the world is Holyland!

"But heavenly joys the earth will leave,  
And God and all the seraphs of heaven  
Will walk with man, like friend with friend,  
And peace will reign, for wrong will end."

O God of Zion, Thy heart that broke  
Lamentations in my lyre awoke.  
But, lo, my soul's with Thee, above,  
In the Zion of heaven, the Zion of love,

The Zion to be, the Zion of light;  
Where stars will be man's creeds, not night,  
And soaring with Thee, among the choir  
Of heaven, is my joyous lyre.

God's charm and heaven's key you are  
Beauty's and Holiness' fairest star.  
O Zion, you are the golden key  
To golden palaces, where be  
The treasures of the soul divine—  
What golden mine is like to thine?

Your dust's an Ophir mine of gold,  
A treasure only dreams behold;  
For in your dust the prophets rest—  
What land has such a gemmed breast?

There's none like you, nor like your Lord;  
The laurel of Godhood Him accord.  
You have the laurel of holiness,  
Of beauty and prophecy that bless.  
The laurel of the world are you;  
You gave the world a God, life's clue.

You also gave the world its song,  
The psalm of angels ever young,  
The spirit's lay, the soul's high hymn;  
Yet wails of woe, lamentations grim,  
Edom has given you instead—  
Your lovers' blood they all still shed.

But O, I would forget past pain  
And sing a consolation strain.  
Sate me with solace, joy's bright wine!  
Enough of cups of gall were mine!  
I gave all—love, the spirit's breath.  
How long will mankind give me death?

Enough of bitterness! Forget I would  
Past sorrows that again intrude.  
I would forget the bloody hand  
Of Esau, and forgive each land.

But, world, one boon of you I pray:  
Return my dawn, return my day.  
A new, new dawn O give me, ye  
Who aye renewed my misery.

O Zion, our pride, until we see  
Your youth renewed, your tears of glee,  
Until your glory we can share,  
A well of tears our eyes will bear.

A new, new dawn, a new, bright morn  
Give Palestine, so long forlorn;  
Bring a new dawn, Jerusalem,  
The heart of the world and heaven's gem.

Let us rebuild with toiling hand  
The shrine of earth, God's Holyland,  
The Eden once the prophets trod,  
And light again the sun of God!

ALTER ABELSON,  
P. O. Box 143, Roanoke, Va.  
Written April 25, 1922.

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 At 6th Avenue and 14th Street  
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(Continued from Page 17)  
 so that the entire contribution for religious education from the Federation of Jewish Charities and other institutional schools is about \$8,000.00 per annum.  
 I do not mean to burden you with too many figures in this sketchy outline. A few, by way of contrast, will prove interesting.  
 The amount of \$330,000 compares rather favorably with \$85,000. In 1912 the average per capita cost of maintenance in the Talmud Torahs was \$10.70; today the average is \$40. The average annual salary in the Talmud Torahs in 1912 was \$469.31; today it is \$1,500. The per capita cost of maintenance in the Sunday school in 1912 was \$1.50; today it is \$5.15. The number of schools in 1912 was 34; today we have 65. The number of pupils attending these schools in 1912 was 10,000; today we have more than 14,000.  
 Although nothing came of the original committee appointed in 1912, the underlying idea of the value of co-ordinated efforts in Jewish education took root in the minds of a number of leading citizens in the community. For six years they talked about it until, in 1918, they organized the Associated Talmud Torahs of Philadelphia. As one looks back upon it now, he can see how vague and weak that first organization was. In order to persuade the Talmud Torahs to join, a promise had to be made that they would remain completely autonomous. Every effort at improvement was met with storms of protest and threats of secession. Even such a contentious matter as the engagement of qualified teachers in the schools could not receive unanimous approval.  
 As time went on, the more serious-minded realized that in order to be effective the Board of the Associated Talmud Torahs must be more than merely an advisory body. The result was a complete reorganization in 1921 with the specific platform that "the Board shall have complete control of the management of its constituent schools."  
 That the enforcement of this provision met with opposition was to be expected. Even our States did not submit at the outset to the authority of the Federal Government. For example, the State of Georgia as recently as 1800, in its disgust with the action of the Supreme

Court, passed a bill providing that any Federal marshal who attempted to carry out the judgment of the Supreme Court in the matter of Chisholm vs. Georgia, "shall be guilty of felony, and shall suffer death, without benefit of clergy, by being hanged."  
 Aside from personal reasons, the opposition was raised on the ground that in the system of local boards unco-ordinated by a central body more men are kept actively interested in the school than the few who might constitute the central authority in some other plan. Our experience seems to indicate that this is not necessarily true, for in our plan of local committees designated for the advisory inspection and promotion of the schools there has been minimized the irritating and useless interferences which so seriously block the realization of a sound educational policy for the entire community. This judgment is borne out by the experience of forty years in public education.  
 By this time the Federation of Jewish Charities, of which our friend Mr. Jacob Billikopf is director, realized the need for co-ordinating all its educational work and placing it in charge of our educational director. As some of you may know, the work of the Philadelphia federation is divided into groups. Thus we have the medical group, the child caring group, etc. To these was added the educational group, with Dr. Cyrus Adler as chairman. The importance which the federation attached to the educational work is indicated by the fact that it was the first, and at present the only, group placed under the supervision of a full-time director.  
 It may be well, at this point, to enumerate the various educational agencies which are gradually being developed into any integrated system of education for the community.  
 The Associated Talmud Torahs is only a small part of the educational agencies of Philadelphia. Altogether we have today sixteen congregational schools, twenty-two schools under the direction of the Hebrew Sunday Schools, one school under the auspices of the Hebrew Educational Society, three institutional schools, fourteen Talmud Torahs, five Folk Shulen, four Arbeiter Ring Schools and about twenty-five

chadorim. Higher education is provided by the following institutions: The Yeshivah, which is devoted almost exclusively to the study of the Talmud; Gratz College, established in 1895, which is the oldest teachers' training school in the country and the only one provided with an elementary school of observation and practice, and Dropsie College, established in 1908, "for the promotion of and instruction of the Hebrew and cognate languages and their respective literatures and in the Rabbinical learning and literature."  
 Extension work is being done by such agencies as the Young Men's Hebrew Association, the Neighborhood Center, Hebrew Literature Society, Council of Jewish Women, Young Judea, and others.  
 It must also be borne in mind that Philadelphia is the home of such national agencies as the Jewish Publication Society, the Jewish Chautauqua Society and the Jewish Historical Society, which help to popularize Jewish education and Jewish learning.  
 With all this we are not unmindful of the inadequate provision made by the community for educating its children and youth. It is estimated there are 42,000 Jewish school children in this city, and about 27,000 Jewish youths, between the ages of 14 and 21. Only one out of three children and a far smaller proportion of the Jewish youths are under Jewish educational influence. The inadequacy of this provision is forcefully brought home when we learn that Wilna, with a Jewish population today of 50,000, and, by comparison with Philadelphia, miserably impoverished, has forty-six educational institutions providing for 7,000 children. A factor which has undoubtedly contributed toward the inadequate provision made for Jewish education in the community is the old-age conception that education is and should be considered a form of charity. In this respect Philadelphia fares worse than many another city. Thus the Sunday Schools are entirely free, as they have been since their inception. The Hebrew Education Society has up to two years ago charged no tuition whatever. Their funds were raised by charity dinners.  
 We are told that at the first charity dinner, held in 1853, "There was a bountiful supply of all the substantial delicacies and luxuries of life; the wines and liquors were of the choicest kind and in great profusion." Perish the thought. "As a result \$2,524.64 went into the coffers of the Hebrew Education Society." The average income from tuition fees per month in the Philadelphia Talmud Torah is \$1, whereas in Boston it is about \$2 per month, in Baltimore and New York from \$2 to \$2.50.  
 (Continued on page 20)

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Those who favor the project do so on the following grounds:

- 1. As long as Jewish cultural work in America is in any way connected with charity it will not be productive of result. It must not be permeated with the spirit of charity, for this lowers the dignity of the work and makes it unproductive.
2. It would place religious and educational work in the hands of those who are directly and sincerely interested.
3. It would in the long run secure ampler funds than are now available for the work.
4. It would focus attention upon needs and accomplishments, enlisting a more personal interest upon the part of subscribers. The possibility of emphasizing the appeal of these institutions is lost in the general appeal when the educational institution is a part of a complex medical, philanthropic, social and recreational activity.
5. A separate federation would make possible far more intensive and extensive plans for educational activities than are likely to be possible when these educational activities are part of a general federation.
6. It would eventually bring to a head what is now an undetermined problem—whether Jewish communities are emphasizing to their hurt the charity aspect of communal endeavor and are failing to properly stress the religious, moral and intellectual activities which make for true Jewish progress.
7. There is no more reason for Jewish educational work being a part of a Federation of Charities than for a public school system being a part of a larger department of public welfare.
Those who object to the project do so on the following grounds:
1. It will be detrimental to the financial interests of the local federation, for those intensely interested in Jewish education and contributing to the separate federation would substantially reduce their subscription to the charities.
2. Many persons who now indirectly contribute to Jewish education would have nothing to do with it.
3. The educational group is not backed by any educational program in the sense that the social group is behind the social program, as in the case of orphan work or health work.
4. The whole Jewish community should be trained to realize its responsibility not merely for the physical but also for the moral concern of the people.
While Philadelphia is engaged in a thorough study of this problem and is endeavoring to obtain the judgment of the best minds on the subject, it has not committed itself to any definite policy. Philadelphia has, however, taken the initial step in this matter through the creation of the educational group, which attempts to co-ordinate the various educational activities in the community. The federation raises the money for these organizations, but the educational group co-ordinates the administration and expenditure of these funds. The next step may be to give the educational group, with greater representation, the same power towards its constituents that the board of the Associated Talmud Torahs has towards its schools.
It will in all likelihood follow the same course as the development of educational policies in public school work. First, the need becomes a conscious conviction in the minds of a few leaders, who endeavor through constant agitation to enlighten the general public. Second, the demand for communal sanction arises from a few institutions that begin to see the advantages to be gained from adopting such principles. Third, the injustice and inequalities developed by this method of communal sanction become apparent to all, and the demand for communal compulsion results.
There is one more thought I should like to emphasize before concluding. Communal leaders have been subject to the same weakness that contributors have been criticized for, namely, the primitive appeal made by the poor, sick and otherwise socially maladjusted; so that they have overlooked what is the foremost problem in Jewish communal life—Jewish education. What justification is there for organized communal life so remarkably stimulated by federations throughout the country, unless it be to intensify the Jewish communal consciousness and to preserve the fine Jewish ideals inherited from our forefathers? And does not this depend upon the system of Jewish education with which we provide the rising generation of Jews?
With rare vision and a broad mind has one of our greatest Jewish statesmen and communal workers seized upon the great problem of American Jewry.

(Continued from page 19) This will continue to retard educational expansion until it is removed from an atmosphere of pamperization and placed on a self-sustaining and dignified basis. The indications are, however, that a change in this attitude is slowly coming about.

There has of late been considerable discussion concerning the desirability of a separate federation of educational organizations in this community. This problem is also being seriously agitated in New York and Chicago, where there are likewise many who think that such a plan is both desirable and beneficial.

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Said Mr. Louis Marshall the other day, in connection with the annual meeting of the Associated Talmud Torahs of Philadelphia, "Great as has been and is my interest in what has been done for the relief of our brethren in Eastern Europe and in Palestine, warm as is my sympathy and pride in the various Jewish charitable institutions in our great American cities, I can assure you that it is my firm conviction that there is nothing that the Jews in this country can do which equals in importance the maintenance and development of its educational system as exemplified in the Talmud Torahs, the religious schools of the various congregations, the seminaries and the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew associations and the Jewish Publication Society. Unless this educational work is generally supported, unless we open our eyes to a realizing sense of what it means to permit the younger generation to grow up in ignorance of our religion, our history, our literature and our traditions, everything else for which we may strive will have been in vain. Whatever distinction is attached to the name of Jew is derived almost exclusively from the fact that it has given to the world these great ethical precepts that are exemplified in our Bible, that have been illustrated by our great sages and teachers, and that have been incorporated into the moral concepts of the civilized world. The Jew lives in history, not because of greater military conquests, or of triumphs in commerce, banking, manufacturing, or even the professional field, but because he has given to the world the fundamentals of religion and morals. "It is, therefore, that it has seemed to me almost as a tragedy that, with the increase of prosperity, the Jews of this country have, for a time at least, been shamefully indifferent to the cause of Jewish education. But a small proportion of the children and of the young men and young women of American Israel have even a modicum of training in respect to the doctrines of our faith, the sacred language of our prayer book, the exalted thought of our great teachers of the past. If this condition continues, the very essence of Judaism, that which has made it a living actuality and that has enabled it to persist in spite of prejudice and oppression, will have been frittered away."

In this world, you know, there are, besides pessimists, peptimists and optimists. Let I be misunderstood, I want to make it clear that all peptimists are optimists, but not all optimists are peptimists. Optimists who are peptimists are those who put into action what they think. And we in Philadelphia are peptimists.

Bialik to Celebrate His Jubilee in Palestine

Berlin (Jewish Press Association).—The fifteenth birthday anniversary of the poet Ch. N. Bialik occurs during the coming winter. In all local Jewish circles, without any distinction of party, preparations are being made to celebrate the jubilee of this greatest of Jewish poets. Bialik, who is now at a German cure place, has announced that he expects to be in Palestine, where he will permanently settle. This will not, however, interfere with the plans of his admirers for that celebration. It is planned to gather a great sum of money for the establishment of some cultural institution in Palestine. An especially handsome edition of Bialik's collected works will appear on that occasion.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Exclusive Correspondence to the HEBREW STANDARD

**Murder of Dr. Rathenau—Rutenberg Concession—Italians on Palestine. Anti-Semites Rebuked by Mr. Ormsby-Gore in Parliament—Murderer of Lady White Not a Jew.**

London, June 29, 1922.

Since my last letter the world has again been startled by the murder of another well known man, Dr. Walter Rathenau. The murder of Dr. Rathenau in Berlin destroys the foremost man in German economic reconstruction. His death is to be deplored. He was a business man and an idealist. A millionaire who is also a socialist is a rare combination, and Rathenau was distinguished in both capacities. The precise purpose of his murder and those guilty of it are for the moment unknown, but his cruel fate has caused the utmost consternation throughout Germany. Dr. Rathenau was a Jew. He was born in 1867. His father organized the A. E. G. (Allgemein Elektrizitäts Gesellschaft—General Electricity Company), which became a vast concern carrying out enterprises all over the world. The father was a purely business man; the son was much more. He rushed through schools and universities ahead of his contemporaries. He studied philosophy, physics, chemistry and engineering; he worked in the shops wearing overalls and learning various mechanics' jobs. He had managed in his time a number of important industrial ventures, and in 1915 became president of the A. E. G. Shortly after the beginning of the war Dr. Rathenau was made economic dictator, and as a result 80 per cent. of German industries became war industries. His books, which number nearly twenty, all have a large circulation in Germany. The most popular is "Von Kommenden Dingen," which was translated into English recently under the title of "In Days to Come." The book is a criticism of socialism and a protest against the present dominance of machinery.

Regarding the Rutenberg concession, Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons informed Captain C. T. Foxcroft on Monday that he proposed to deal with the question when the Colonial Office vote was taken. Captain Foxcroft then asked if this Pinhas Rutenberg was connected with the Pinhas Rutenberg known in Russia as the most dangerous world revolutionary and who is suspected most strongly of having murdered with his own hands the priest Gapon. In reply Mr. Churchill stated that it was an entire delusion to imagine that Mr. Rutenberg was a Bolshevik. He was an anti-Bolshevist, and was driven out of Russia because of that. In reply to a question as to when an opportunity would be given the House for a full discussion of the concession, Mr. Chamberlain replied that it was hoped to take the Colonial Office vote next Tuesday, when the matter could be raised and the Colonial Secretary would be quite prepared to defend his action with regard to these concessions. (The discussion on the Colonial Office vote was postponed last Thursday, as I mentioned in my last letter, as an expression of sympathy with the family of the late Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, who was assassinated on that day.)

Attacks in all sections of the Italian press continue against the sacrifice of the liberty of the inhabitants of Palestine to "the promises made during the war by the British Government to Hebrew financiers" says "The Times" correspondent in Rome. "Signor Schanzer is called upon while in London to smooth the divergencies of opinion existing between the two governments on this important question." According to this message, dated June 27, the government has not yet received any report from Signor Schanzer, but in well informed circles it is suggested that the Italian point of view with regard to the famous Coenaculum is that the question cannot be decided by the Religious Mixed Commission provided for in the Treaty of Sevres, which refers only to those sanctuaries of Jerusalem, the attribution of which is under discussion. The Vatican yesterday sent a note to the League of Nations repeating its point of view on the mandate and demanding respect for the rights of Christians in Palestine, and the absolute exclusion of any reconstruction of "the Kingdom of Israel," since that would put the Hebrews on a higher level than the adherents of other religions. (The Coenaculum is the traditional scene of the Last Supper. It is on an upper floor of the building which contains the traditional tomb of David just outside the walls of Jerusalem to the south of the city. It was for some time in the possession of the Franciscans, and the Sultan of Turkey transferred his rights over it to the King of Italy before the signature of the Treaty of Sevres in 1920.)

The question of Mr. Abramson's post in Palestine was raised in the House of Commons yesterday, June 28, when Sir W. Joynson Hicks asked whether it was proposed to appoint that gentleman to a post in Palestine; if so, would the Secretary of State for the Colonies say what his name was before it became Abramson, and what his nationality was before it became British. In reply Mr. Churchill said with regard to the first part of the question Mr. Abramson has

been holding a post under the Palestine administration for the last two years in the very responsible and honorable capacity of governor of one of the provinces, and it is proposed to retain his services. Regarding the second and third parts he had no information and was not aware that there was any ground for the insinuations that they contained. Mr. Abramson had served the British Government with great credit both during and since the war. Mr. Ormsby-Gore asked, is not Mr. Abramson by faith a Christian and not a Jew? Mr. Churchill—Yes, Mr. Ormsby-Gore—Will the right honorable gentleman put a stop to these insinuations which suggest that while a Jew may be employed in the British Civil Service in this country or anywhere else, he must not be employed in Palestine, which is the policy of the anti-Semitic party led by the honorable member (Sir W. Joynson Hicks)? (Oh and cheers.)

Numerous papers have lately in referring to the unhappy lad Jacoby described him as "the Jewish pantry boy." There is not an iota of ground for supposing that Jacoby was a Jew. On the contrary it has been definitely ascertained that he was not. It is remarkable how such ideas as that the murderer of Lady White belonged to our people originally. Even his name is in no sense a particularly Jewish one. In Italy it is quite common among non-Jews.

**BALFOUR'S SPEECH BEFORE LEAGUE ON MANDATE**

**Dean of British Statesmen Declares British Policy on Jewish Homeland Unalterable and Refutes Claims of Vatican on Holy Places.**

The Hebrew Standard has secured from the Palestine Foundation Fund the full text of the address delivered by Lord Balfour before the Supreme Council of the League of Nations on May 17 on the question of the Palestine mandate. The text of this speech follows:

"I had hoped that in the course of the discussions that take place at this meeting of the council would have proved possible to make one step forward in the direction of a final settlement of all these mandates connected with the Middle East. I have been disappointed; but do not let anybody suppose that the disappointment is due either to the fact that the absence of discussion at this meeting delays the final settlement of the problem or because I am afraid that the general policy which the allied and associated powers and the League of Nations have indorsed is in the smallest danger. Neither of these preoccupations has animated me on this occasion.

"The Treaty of Sevres and the remodeling of the Treaty of Sevres have nothing whatever to do with the policy of mandates either in the Near East or anywhere else. Grave questions undoubtedly are going to be discussed, and have been already discussed, among the interested powers with regard to certain provisions in the Treaty of Sevres; but those parts of the Treaty of Sevres which refer either to the general policy of mandates or to the particular mandates required in the Middle East, those parts of the Treaty of Sevres have never been and are not going to be subject to discussion among the allied and associated powers. Therefore, when I say that nothing that this council at this meeting will do, no number of resolutions that we pass will make the juridical date earlier than it would otherwise have been, you will observe that I am dealing with a purely technical point which has no relation to the substantial policy with which we are concerned.

"Let me repeat that the general policy has already been decided and is outside any discussion which could take place around this table. There is not the slightest doubt that the views which the allied and associated powers have explicitly declared are not going to be reversed. Nobody need be under the least fear, and nobody, let me add, need entertain the least hope that those broad lines of policy are going to suffer any alteration. My regret, therefore, that the discussion has had to be postponed has no relation to the fundamental considerations on which I have just dwelt. It is based purely upon administrative expediency. I ask you to remember not merely that the task thrown upon the mandatory in Palestine is one of great delicacy and difficulty, but that it is also one which requires for its adequate development the obtaining of large pecuniary resources. Unless we are able, as I am confident that ultimately we shall be able, so to develop the economic capacities of Palestine as to enable it to support a much larger population in much greater comfort than is at present possible, then our hopes as to the future of the country are no doubt doomed to disappointment. Money, therefore, is required; productive capital is absolutely necessary, and everybody who knows the present condition of the world and the difficulty of obtaining important sums for any purpose whatever must be perfectly well aware that anything which post-

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pones or even appears to postpone the final and definite settlement of our problem discourages the leaders and makes it more difficult to obtain their much-needed assistance. I hope, therefore, that all my colleagues on the council will remember that we—the government I represent—feel ourselves in rather a special position as regards the duties thrown upon us by the mandate, and that in the interests of sound administration every step taken toward the technical regularization of our position is of the utmost possible value.

"Now I believe the public has been puzzled, and perhaps not unnaturally puzzled, by the delay which has occurred in connection with this mandate, and, being puzzled, some of them say, 'Well, is this delay due to any indecision on the part of either of the allied and associated powers or of the Council of the League of Nations or of the mandatory powers? Are any of these authorities shrinking from the policy already declared?'

"In other words, they are inclined to interpret delay as a sign of indecision. The error is a grave one, but I think I can dissipate it by explaining in a very few words how the difficulties have occurred. I have already referred to the fact that so far as the embodiment of our policy in a final treaty is concerned, that has suffered delay not at all because of any question connected with the mandates, but because other questions wholly alien to the mandate problem have pre-occupied the powers who are signatories of the Treaty of Sevres. On that point I need say no more. But there is another point which I do not think is fully understood by the public, and on which perhaps my colleagues will allow me, as this is a public session, to say a word in order to dissipate prevailing misconceptions.

"Under the Treaty of Versailles and the Treaty of Sevres it was always contemplated that America, which had signed those treaties, would also share in the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles, and would become in that sense a full party to all the responsibilities and all the labors of the allied powers. You all know that, for various reasons which I need not discuss, that consummation has not been reached, but America very naturally said: 'The fact that I have not ratified the Treaty of Versailles does not interfere with my rights, or even my duties, as one of the allied and associated powers in connection with the territories which the victory of the allied and associated powers placed in their hands at the conclusion of the successful war.' And America therefore has claimed that she shall have a voice in the mandates—the sort of voice which she would have had had she been a member of the League of Nations and had she occupied the seat which still awaits her, should she wish to occupy it, at this table. The result of this action on the part of the American Government is that a fresh series of discussions had necessarily to take place between them and the allies upon these problems. Great Britain, for example, has been discussing with the American Government the terms of the mandate, and we are in entire agreement about it. They cordially accept the principle of the mandate in its entirety, and I believe, though I have had no official intimation of the facts, that in addition to this action of the American Government, the American Senate has unanimously expressed its approval of the policy embodied in the Palestinian mandate. But all this has to be put in treaty form. Diplomacy moves slowly. And it was not till the very eve of the meeting of this council that we received the final statement from our American friends, the general tenor of which I have already explained. We received it so late that it was quite impossible for the British Government to give that notice to our colleagues which, of course, we should otherwise have done had we intended to raise this question at the council. The result was that when I came to Geneva this question was not on the agreed agenda, and I had to ask permission of my colleagues to allow me to raise it. They felt, or some of them felt (I dare not say all of them felt, but at all events some of them felt) that while there was probably no objection at all to the substance of anything proposed, they had not had sufficient notice either to enable them to discuss the question with their own governments or to enable those governments themselves to consider whether this method of dealing with one mandate at a time in the Middle East was or was not a convenient method of procedure from a general point of view. They therefore felt, not unnaturally, that they ought not, in the English

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phrase, to be 'rushed' in the matter. The last thing that the British Government desires, of course, is to rush anybody into any proposal which he has not had time to consider, and I make no complaint against the action taken. I only want my colleagues to remember that it is an action which has had some inconvenient repercussion in Palestine itself from the administrative point of view.

"You will see, therefore, that the delay, however serious may be its practical effects, in no sense touches any of the broad questions of principle in which the

public are interested. Many of them, I think, are in error as to the powers of the League of Nations, or of this Council. (Continued on page 22)

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(Continued from page 21)  
which for many purposes represents the League; they are, in error, I say, as to the powers which these bodies possess in regard to mandates.

"The mandates are not our creation. The mandates are neither made by the League nor can they, in substance, be altered by the League. Our duties are of two kinds. It is our business, in the

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Those mothers who have Nature's food for their infants are fortunate, because there is no better food than breast milk. But many times mothers are careless in choosing their diet, and as a result baby's digestion is upset and serious bowel trouble follows. So it is just as important for nursing mothers to exercise the greatest care in eating proper foods and to observe all rules for cleanliness as it is important for those mothers who feed their babies from the bottle to select a safe food that will properly nourish their child.

An attack of vomiting or diarrhea, or even a green undigested bowel movement, occurring in an infant under eighteen months of age during hot weather, is to be looked upon as a serious matter requiring prompt attention.

With bottle-fed babies the greatest danger lies in an unclean milk supply and careless methods of preparing the feedings. Clean milk is vitally essential, and it must be kept clean in order to insure the best results. All utensils, bottles, spoons, nipples, etc., used in preparing the mixture must be sterilized in boiling water before using. All water used in diluting the food, or to be given plain as a drink, must be boiled and then cooled to feeding temperature. It is safer to boil a fresh supply each day.

During the heat of the day dress the baby as lightly as possible, and give a sponge bath two or three times daily in water that is just a little cooler than the body. Keep the baby out of the sun. Keep flies and mosquitoes away from baby and his food.

An infant's food should never be changed during hot weather unless it is absolutely necessary. During the extreme heat of the day it is safer to give a little less food than the baby usually takes in cooler weather. Give absolutely nothing but plain boiled water (cooled but not iced) and the regular diet. Other food, gravies, etc., should not be given to children under twelve months of age, especially during hot weather. At the third or fourth month the baby should have one teaspoonful of strained orange juice diluted with equal parts of plain boiled water, once daily before feeding time, gradually increasing this amount until the baby is getting the strained juice of half an orange, undiluted, once daily, before feeding time.

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Don't wait until tomorrow—commence right now. Summer is here. If your baby gets sick with diarrhea, vomiting or has frequent attacks of indigestion, you should consult your physician at once.

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in the future; I have explained that this in no sense involves a modification of the lines of Palestinian policy laid down by the allied and associated powers, and emphatically endorsed by America. I have indicated also why it is that I am most anxious that a step forward should be taken as soon as possible in the interests of Palestinian administration. You will permit me, therefore, Mr. President, to conclude by asking my colleagues to agree to a proposal under which this question shall come up again before a future meeting of the council, and I would suggest that that meeting should be held within the next six weeks."

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HARRIS, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Harris, 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 Podell, Ansonge & Podell, No. 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 22d day of June, 1922.

MAIENSCHNEIN, CATHERINE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Catherine Maienschnein, 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 Robert C. Birkhahn, their attorney, at No. 206 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 29th day of December, 1922.

SCHWENK, NATHAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathan Schwenk, 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 Lewis Schuldenfrei, their attorney, at No. 299 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 31st day of May, 1922.

LOEWENSTEIN, SALOMON C.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against 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. 37 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.

FRIEDMAN, LEWIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis Friedman, 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 Harry Meyers, Esq., their attorney, at No. 115 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 23d day of November, 1922.

LEOPOLD, CLARA T.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Clara T. Leopold, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Leventritt, Hiegelman, Carns & Goetz, their attorneys, No. 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 17th day of November, next.

LEWENTRITT, RIEGELMAN, CARNS & GOETZ, Attorneys for Executors, 128 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

RAUM, JEANETTE K.—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 Jeanette K. Raum, 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 Milton Dammann, their attorney, at No. 61 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fourth day of December, 1922.

SCHWARTZ, MORRIS.—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 Morris Schwartz, 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. Kuntowitz, Eberg and Behr, No. 320 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December, next.

GOLDSMITH, 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 Goldsmith, 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 Samuel Fleischman, their attorney, at No. 149 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 28th day of November, 1922.

AMBERG, GUSTAV.—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 Gustav Amberg, 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 David L. Weil, his attorney, at No. 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 20th day of November, 1922.

KRAUS, ALBERT.—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 Albert Kraus, 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 Spitz & Bromberger, her attorneys, at No. 56 Pine Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of May, 1922.

CANTOR, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Cantor, 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, Sheridan & Tinkelsky, his attorneys, at No. 152 West 42d Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 11th day of November, 1922.

MARGULIES, LAZAR.—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 Lazar Margulies, 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 Miller, Bretzfelder & Buskay, their attorneys, at No. 302 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 13th day of November, 1922.

STEINBERG, CHARLES.—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 Charles Steinberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of E. Knight Harris, his attorney, at No. 1 Liberty Street, Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 27th day of December, 1922.

LEVY, ADOLPH.—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 Adolph Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Lee, Aron & Wise, his attorneys, at No. 7 Day Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of September, 1922.

SUPREME COURT; NEW YORK COUNTY. MARCIANO EPSTEIN, Defendant. TAKE NOTICE that a verified petition has been presented to this court by your husband, Marc Epstein, stating that you have absented yourself for more than five years now last past without being known to him to be living during that time, and that he believes you to be dead, and that diligent search has been made to discover evidence showing that you are living, and that no such evidence has been found, and asking for a dissolution of the marriage of your husband, the plaintiff petitioner, and yourself, and that a hearing upon said petition will be held at 10 o'clock, on October 2, 1922, at Special Term Part 3, of this Court, at the County Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

DRECHSLER, ORENSTEIN & LEFF, Attorneys for Plaintiff Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

HEIDELBACH, ALFRED S.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alfred S. Heidelberg, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Wise & Seligberg, their attorneys, at No. 15 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 27th day of October, 1922.

POLLAK, HENRY.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Pollak, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Louis A. Solomon, his attorney, at No. 41 Park Row, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of October, 1922.

SCHLESINGER, ISAAC.—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 Isaac Schlessinger, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorney, Sampson H. Wayne, No. 290 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 11th day of September, next.

BLUMENTHAL, ALFRED ISAAC.—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 Alfred Isaac Blumenthal, 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 David L. Weil, his attorney, at No. 51 Chambers Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of October, next.

NEUMAN, SAMUEL.—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 Samuel Neuman, also known as Samuel Joseph Neuman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Benjamin H. Wickel, his attorney, at No. 362 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 27th day of September, 1922.

LEVY, ERNEST M.—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 Ernest M. Levy, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business at the office of M. E. & L. S. Isaacs, their attorneys, at No. 52 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of September, next.

LURIE, MAX.—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 Max Lurie, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their attorneys, Messrs. Kuntowitz, Eberg and Behr, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of December, next.

VOGEL, CECILIA (also known as Celia Vogel, also known as Cella Vogel).—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Cecilia Vogel, also known as Cella Vogel, also known as Cella Vogel, 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 Spitz & Bromberger, his attorneys, at No. 56 Pine Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 3d day of November, 1922.

HYMAN, ABRAHAM.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abraham Hyman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel Levitt, his attorney, at No. 399 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 7th day of November, 1922, next.

TORIAS, RAPHAEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Raphael Tobias, 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 David L. Weil, their 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 31st day of December, 1922.

CANTER, CHARLES.—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 Charles Canter, 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 Herman A. Schoenfeld, her attorney, at No. 41 Park Row, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 31st day of October, 1922.

TILLERMAN, A. SCHONFELD, Attorney for Administratrix, Office and P. O. Address, 41 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SCHUEER, HERMAN.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Herman Schueer, 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, Kuzman & Frank, No. 35 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 25th day of July, 1922.

FELDMESSER, BERNAT.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against 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 30th day of August, 1922.

KRAUS, JOSEPH.—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 Joseph Kraus, 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 Weiss, their 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 28th day of August, 1922.

HYMES, FANNIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Fannie Hymes, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at place of transacting business, of the executor of said estate, at No. 140 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, next.

ROSENFELD, SIGMUND 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 Sigmund L. Rosenfeld, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Herman B. Goodstein, his attorney, at No. 1457 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 27th day of December, 1922.

FRIEDLAND, ANNIE.—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 Annie Friedland, 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 Morrison & Schiff, their attorneys, at No. 320 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 11th day of September, 1922.

ASCHEIM, DAVID.—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 David Ascheim, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Gettner, Simon & Asher, their attorneys, at No. 299 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 18th day of October, 1922.

SOLOMON, MOSES.—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 Moses Solomon, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Gettner, Simon & Asher, their attorneys, at No. 299 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 19th day of October, next.

MEIERHOFF, BETTIE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bettie Meierhoff, 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 Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, at No. 532 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 18th day of November, 1922.

ENGEL, MAX.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Max Engel, 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 Stroock & Stroock, their attorneys, at No. 141 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 1st day of November, 1922.

LEIBENSTEIN, VIOLA R.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Viola R. Liebenstein, 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, Pitzer & Stern, their attorneys, at No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 15th day of January, 1923.

ENGELHARD, POLLAK, PITZER & STERN, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

ROSENTHAL, JOSEPH.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Rosenthal, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at its place of transacting business, at the office of Ewald Warner, its attorney, at No. 53 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.

ABELES, MORRIS B.—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 Morris B. Abeles, 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 Wahle and Krings, their attorneys, at No. 220 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 4th day of October, 1922.

BROWER, MAURICE.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Maurice Brower, 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 Eugene L. Saxe, its attorney, at No. 165 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 1st day of August, 1922.

GREEN, MAX.—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 Max Green, 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 John L. Bernstein, her attorney, at No. 5 Beekman Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of September, 1922.

STEINBERGER, HENRIETTA.—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 Henrietta Steinberger, 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 Kuntowitz, Eberg and Behr, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 14th day of October, next.

KUENBERG, DAVID.—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 David Kuenberg, 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 Louis L. Quasha, their attorney, at No. 41 Park Row, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 30th day of September, 1922.

BAMBERGER, LEON J.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Leon J. Bamberger, 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 M. E. & L. S. Isaacs, their attorneys, at No. 53 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of October, next.

SAMUELS, LEWIS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lewis Samuels, 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 Alexander, Cohn & Sundheim, attorneys, at No. 51 Chambers Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 6th day of November, 1922.

KAUFMAN & KAUFMAN, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 115 Broadway, New York City.

SAUL, PHILIP C.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Philip C. Saul, 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 George Frankenthaler, his attorney, at No. 129 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 27th day of October, 1922.

SLIGSBURG, FRANKLYN L.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Franklyn L. Sligsburg, 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 Wise & Seligberg, his attorneys, at No. 15 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 27th day of October, next.

BLOCK, BERT K.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bert K. Block, 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 S. John Block, their attorney, at No. 128 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 27th day of October, 1922.

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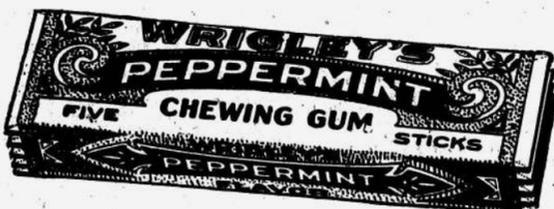
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MOSLER, MOSES.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Moses Mosler, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Lind & Pfeiffer, their attorneys, at No. 46 Cedar Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of September, 1922. Dated, New York, the 30 day of March, 1922. JENNIE C. MOSLER, EDWIN C. HYMAN, GUSTAVE M. GOLDSMITH, Executors. LIND & PFEIFFER, Attorneys for Executors. Office and P. O. Address, 46 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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FRANK, ALFRED.—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 Alfred Frank, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Lachman & Goldsmith, their attorneys, at No. 61 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of October, 1922. Dated, New York, the 3d day of April, 1922. JULIUS J. FRANK, JEROME W. FRANK, Executors. LACHMAN & GOLDSMITH, Attorneys for Executors. Office and P. O. Address, 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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