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THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

By HAROLD BERMAN



Jake Kantzepowitz turned over, for the fourth time, onto his other side, though it was almost nine o'clock, yawned audibly and stretched his cumbrous limbs like a captive elephant in his tiny enclosure, descended from his bed in a listless manner and essayed the task of getting into his clothes.

It was now, as previously mentioned, nine o'clock in the forenoon, a most unearthly hour for rising in the tenement house of Jake's, where work usually began with the break of day, so that by this time several weary hours of toil have already been left behind by the diligent and hard-driven denizens. Jake now put on his Sabbath clothes—for, wasn't every day to be a Sabbath for him now?—a collar and tie, also heretofore reserved for the weekly day of rest, drank rather lazily his big cup of coffee, yawned some more, stretched his ample arms and legs, emitted a sound like a mighty steed in a race and descended slowly to the street. Clearly, Jake was not an adept to the art of graceful and frivolous lounging, an art that requires long and careful habituation and training. The refreshing breeze that blew so pleasantly in the open did, however, blow fresh draughts of life into Jake's lungs, reinvigorating his flabby muscles and his relaxing lungs. He began, gradually, to feel better and more alive than he had felt all the morning long, both while he had lounged in his bed at that heathenish hour, or while yawning, so hopelessly and listlessly, over his coffee. He now quickened his pace a bit, put some vigor into his aimless strut, when he presently found asking himself: "What for?" for he well enough knew that there was no further need for being in a hurry as long as he lived on this earth. He accordingly relaxed his gait, walking mincingly and deliberately, stopping here and there either to exchange a greeting with some bewildered neighbor—bewildered because he had never seen Jake stroll so leisurely at that time of the day, to buy a package of his favorite brand of cigarets and, last but not least, to buy a Yiddish newspaper. This last deed was a rare occurrence, indeed—a real innovation, to be exact—in the life-experience of Jake as well as another milestone marking the road of his progress from poverty to

affluence. It represented quite a climb—several rungs at a time—upon the ladder of success. When Jake had become thoroughly tired out with his aimless wanderings he returned home, where he essayed the new and unfamiliar task of reading this newspaper in order to learn of what had happened in the great, wide world,

In all his previous peregrinations in the great metropolis he had never felt the urge to buy one of those papers that he always so exposed so alluringly on all the news-stands and which people so avidly devoured day by day. He hadn't been brought up to desire that form of pastime as "the silly Yankees were," nor had he ever felt

actually beheld before his eyes a bewildering jumble of foreign and meaningless words, words and forms of speech he had never heard before in all his life. His brain swam and his senses reeled as if in stupor. He was already tasting of the bitter-sweet of his new station, and life was demanding its hostages of him. Pres-

advertising, not overlooking the beauty hints and society gossip, which Malkoh realized now had a legitimate interest for her in her altered position in life. And a more puzzled yet happy couple it was indeed hard to find that morning in all Greater New York. They felt indeed as does one when he had passed through a dark tunnel for the very first time in his life—a thousand-and-one fleeting impressions pass before his eyes, having a jumble of reflections of things seen and heard, yet nothing is clear or abides very long within his mental retina. But they were for all that inexpressibly happy that morning. After a dinner, leisurely eaten, Jake yawned some more, lit a cigarette and went to bed once more, to awaken a couple of hours later in the day to more yawns and several glasses of tea, and, having discharged these duties, he started downward once more. On the stairway he was met by a female fellow-tenant, who, somewhat surprised to see him at home at this time of the day, turned a pair of anxious eyes on him and inquired "if any one was sick in his household?" And upon receiving the comforting information that "all were well," but that he, Jake, was now a gentleman of leisure, Jake noticed a violent change in his facial expression, a sudden twitching of the muscles, a shrug of the shoulder, an unceremonious turning away and—he could almost take an oath upon it!—uttered an inaudible curse under her breath. Jake was puzzled, but not overmuch impressed. It was simply one more of the hostages demanded by Fate of him, and he will cheerfully hand them over when requested. This was but the beginning, however. By the evening, when the numerous toilers of the tenement, male and female, young and old, had returned, grimy and worn, to their various homes the house became as a buzzing beehive with the gossip of the Kantzepowitz's changed fortunes. Two dozen supper tables had no other topic that night, while the various targets or straw men usually brought in for the very purpose of firing a shot at—such as the shop foreman, some fellow-worker, the unions, the Poles, the Bolsheviks and their like—were left severely alone for once. There was no lack of praise or blame for Jake, plenty of bouquets as well as brickbats, as well



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Miss Vera Strasser, who has been invited by the French Philosophic Society to lecture at the Sorbonne, Paris.

with all its many people, of whose existence Jake had some vague notion all along. To tell the truth, Jake didn't much relish this strange and unaccustomed task, and he inwardly felt even then that this was but one of the many unpleasant tasks that his altered station in life will now demand of him as a sort of indemnity for favors, or blackmail pure and simple.

any interest in gossip as such. But now, having so unexpectedly risen in the world and contemplating before him the broad vista of a new life opening like a book before him, with all its mysteries and prospective allurements, he thought it best to signalize the change of fortune by this unprecedented bit of fatuity as well as extravagance. And now he

ently he managed to pass the "paper" over to his Malkoh, who, though not much more accustomed to this form of mental exercise than her husband, yet managed to pick her way unharmed through the maze of black lines of letter, dot and dash, indiscriminately reading through the entire gamut of world politics; finance and war, murder, scandal and store

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as the cause of many a quarrel over the cooling soup or the roast that night. Opinion was naturally divided as to Jake and his status. Thus, while Baruch, the finisher, clicked his tongue admiringly and said, over and over again, to his faithful spouse and brood: "Just look at the *Meushle* (little man) *es is doch a gewald!* 100,000 *toller, gewald!* Max, the operator, cursed him roundly and added him to his already big list of the robbers, the despoilers of his class, and many a housewife seasoned her soup that night with a liberal sprinkling of uncomplimentary remarks about her Lord and Master. The news soon spread not only to the residents of that house but all through the neighborhood as well, the news that Jake, the pack peddler, who had worked so hard every day of his life and had saved nearly all that he had earned by his hard labor, had become enormously wealthy by the great rise in real estate in which he had invested his savings.

People's demeanor towards him now changed completely and palpably. Hitherto he had neither friend nor enemy—for, who was to notice a worm crawling on the ground under one's feet? And now, he had acquired both. People now began to court him for the possible favors he may do for them at some future day and cursed him if he showed no ready inclination

to fall in with their schemes. One of the most significant as well as gratifying indications of his climb was his election, shortly after the report of his wealth became bruited about, to the presidency of the congregation *Auschei Chaudikeve*. He had been an obscure member of the congregation (which met for services on the third story of a building devoted to tailor shops and kindred enterprises) almost from the very day of his arrival in America, had paid his dues and assessments, was very seldom seen at any of the occasional meetings and was still more seldom consulted about its affairs. But now the pundits of the *Chevra* discovered an advantage in having this newly-rich *Landsman* in a position of influence within the congregation, and accordingly had him elected to the post at the very next election. And now, panoplied in his new honors and dignities, he was no more the Jake that he was all along, but truly became a new man. It was a rare treat to see Jake presiding at the meetings of the congregation, to see him occupying the seat of honor in the *Shul* on holidays, and to see him on the platform during the reading of the Law, distributing the honors to his flock, or to see him entertain his fellow-members at his house on the Sabbaths and holidays, after the services, and to watch his Malkoh dispense cake and

wine and receive the homage of the assemblage of guzzlers. Before many moons had passed, however, the tenement abode became irksome and unbearable to Jake and his Malkoh. They were now mingling with a set of people, humble upstarts like themselves, it is true, who had accumulated a good deal of money and were spending a portion of it for their increased bodily comfort, and the Kantepowitz felt humbled before them when visits were exchanged between the two. Of course, some changes had been introduced into the household from time to time, so that one by one the superannuated pieces of furniture that did honest duty for many a year in their owner's humbler days now made way for newer and better pieces, with no thought, however, as to their ultimate harmony of design or color. But the crisis was reached when the Yankelewitzs, who had only yesterday, as one might say, graduated out of their second-hand shoe basement, had moved into the beautiful and exclusive Jarvenu Drive, the fashionable residential street of the newly-rich, and had, by this very innocent act, caused many a hitherto-peaceful home to be converted into a den of discord and quarrel. Jake's fate was sealed in the following manner: The congregation *Auschei Chaudikeve* was to hold its annual meeting within the month. These meetings were usually held at the home of the president. On that occasion there was always a prodigal consumption of roast geese, much—riversful—of strong drink flowed and there was much hilarity and joy all around. No wonder then that most of the palates of the faithful thirsted for it months and months in advance of the occasion, and that it was the topic of ecstatic conversation until the next yearly event came around to appease them. Malkoh now saw her chance and delivered her ultimatum in no uncertain language. All entreaties, threats and argument, as well as future promises, were of no avail. She was as adamant—she would not entertain the members of the congregation in this humble tenement home of hers, so that in the end Jake was obliged to buy a home on Parvenu Drive and, quite naturally, it had to be the handsomest on the Drive! The moving into as well as the installing of themselves in this new home was an event of unprecedented importance in the Kantzepowitzs' lives. The furniture man, the draper, the decorator—all were busy for weeks on end in embellishing the home of Jake and his tribe, in making accessible all the luxuries and comforts that only a long purse, even if accompanied by a very brief intelligence, could aspire to. And now they were settled there in that Fairy Palace of their dreams, casting over them its strange enchantment of beauty and its fascinating novelty of strangeness and grandeur, super-added by the charm of a wide, tree-planted street, broad and green lawns, trim and spotlessly white houses built in all sorts of fashions and odd designs and set at a respectable distance away one from the other. Neatly dressed and carefully coiffed women would appear now and then on the porches, while well-groomed children would play on the lawns or romp around on the street, safe from all danger. It was so different from the life in the tenement district so lately left behind. No wonder, then, that the Kantzepowitzs felt happy, inexpressibly happy, in their new environment, though the fly of isolation was in their ointment here as no where else. For let it be understood that most of the residents of the Drive were of the class who had "made" their money as long ago as 10 or 15 years, had long since forgotten their early and humbler days, their struggles and callings, had already become accustomed to the ways of luxury and ample living, while the newly-emancipated Kantzepo-

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witzes appeared like a species of inferior beings to them with their constantly awed as well as thrilled air, their wondering eyes and their hesitant manner.

The ambitions long and silently nourished in the ample bosom of Malkoh now flickered up into a veritable blaze of passion. The *chevrah* is not to be the limits of her ambitions now! Parvenu Drive and its slightly humbler environs fairly teemed with all sorts and manners of societies and organizations, as is usual in a well-to-do Jewish neighborhood. There were societies for the promotion of knowledge among the illiterates, there was the society that furnished milk for the babies of the tenements, there was the society that furnished shoes and clothes for the orphans, the society that regularly supplied the wine for the synagogue Kiddush and the like useful organizations, besides the ladies' pinochle club, the whist club, the free nurse society, the maternity aid, as well as a host of others, useful and useless. By the judicious and sometimes liberal use of her husband's check-book Mrs. K. honestly thought of buying her way into some or all of these organizations, but, alas! the fortress was impregnable and resisted all and sundry attacks. Her donations were always thankfully received and courteous replies penned to her by the secretaries, while her

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applications for membership were invariably rejected on the strenuous and secret objections of some of the older members who were as jealously proud of their own jealous past as any white-robed Brahmin ever was of the purity of his caste. Mrs. Kantzepowitz on each of these untoward occasions would bite her now rouged lip in silence and would think and think and ponder deeply. She felt that she *simply must* level this proud fortress of iniquity to the ground, she must humble the pride of these Brahmins—this was not the term she used—who shielded themselves behind the buttressed walls of this abomination! But the method of her attack—ah, therein lay the rub! After much and anguished thought she decided upon the giving of a much-delayed "housewarming" and the inviting of all who mattered socially on Parvenue Drive. Let them now show their cards as she is now prepared to show hers! And if they refuse to come, then it's war to the

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hilt between her and these proud daughters of Bashan! Invitations were accordingly set out broadcast in the district, the house was once more in an uproar in the throes of renovation, preparations were lavishly made, every nook and cranny were inspected as are those in the home of a pious Jew on the Passover Eve, the caterer received his lavish order and the orchestra engaged, all that is with the exception of one little room that baffled them. They had indeed wondered all along why, if not for their especial torment as well as to rob them of peaceful sleep, had it ever been put there? And now! Why, like the ghost of his father risen from the impalpable ether to haunt the impressionable Hamlet, did it confront them in their honest perplexity? They had managed somehow, with the aid of friends as well as the advice of professional decorators, to furnish all the other rooms of the house, but this—useless one—gave them no rest by day or night. "Books! Books!" their neighbors had said, but, *where do you buy them and how do you ask for them?* Every one on Parvenu Drive has books in his library—real pretty ones they were, too—red-covered books, green-covered books, tan-covered books, fat ones and lean ones, tall ones and short ones, and they looked so nice and so respectable! But how and where did they get them? And Jake was puzzled. His cigar dealer kept books, but only "kids" bought them, so, he thought, they are not the kind he wanted for a nice home like his. The sexton of the *shul* had books for sale, but these were prayer books mostly; the department stores had counters full of books, but he only saw young typists and clerks stop to buy them. And even they always seemed to know the names of the books they wanted—marvelous thing, thought Jake—while he simply didn't know what to ask for, and a Parvenu Drive home without a couple of cases of books—even if never read—is simply unthinkable, and more so now when so many people will come to poke critically into every nook and cranny of his home, anxious to find some flaw in it. The great event was now approaching very fast, and that accused room was still almost empty excepting for a few boxes and old lumber, which really gave it the appearance of a storage room instead of a library. Could the children tell them? Well, they tried to ask them, but they were yet too young to know.

Neighbors? They would not expose their ignorance before them and thus, mayhap, give them a renewed opportunity of poking fun at them. And meanwhile their perplexity grew from day to day. But Fate, ever kind to her puzzled children, just then came to their rescue—as they thought, alas, to their undoing. On one of his most anxious days Mr. Kantzepowitz received an invitation to be present at a lodge meeting, at which a certain Yiddish writer was to lecture. When Jake read that card a brilliant thought struck his cranium with the full force of inspiration. Here undoubtedly was a man who *made* books, actually made them himself, though Jake knew nothing of the process, and he, no doubt, will be able, of all men, to tell him all he so thirsted to know. He would surely know what kind Jake needed, how many and of what size and color are needed in a house like his. A good idea truly, thought Jake, and he went to the meeting. He beheld there a dark-skinned, ascetic-looking man of medium height, whose uncommon thinness of body was relieved by a humorous mouth and a twinkling pair of eyes. He spoke for some time in a language entirely foreign to Jake, of things Jake never had before even heard of, and all the while he was holding between his fingers an olive-drab new book.

Evidently, he wanted the people to buy it, thought Jake, and that gave him courage. After the talk was finished Jake walked boldly up to the speaker and invited him to have supper at his home, which the stranger accepted courteously. A fine table was set in the beautiful home, while Malkoh made up for the deficiency of her conversational powers by the high efficiency of her rish dishes, and when the table had been cleared away and Jake was yawning one of his classical yawns over his cigar, the invitation was almost negligently broached to the guest of inspecting the big house. They had gone through most of the chambers, all resplendent in their new furnishings and decorations when they came into the desolate-looking library-to-be, now used as a lumber-room. Mr. Kantzepowitz flushed, drew a hard breath, yawned, and finally mustered up the courage to say: "Mr! I need books; have you got any to sell?" And forthwith he produced a yard-stick and proceeded to measure the various shelves, as well as the thickness of the one volume which the author had with him, and disclosed that he had need of one

hundred and forty-six books to fill his cases with. It took the stranger some time of puzzlement to realize what was occurring, but when the true meaning of the odd situation dawned upon him, he departed hastily for his humble lodging, whence he presently returned with a few heavy-looking packages, out of which he dug out the requisite number of books, receiving his check in payment and departing on the very next train, to relate the story to his convivial brothers-in-arms in some cafe in the teeming city of New York. The man had bought twelve dozen copies of one and the same book for his library.

* * *

But this apparent stroke of genius on the part of Jake is what ere long proved his undoing, caused his poor wife to hang her proud head in sorrow and shame. As the old law has it, man proposes and God disposes. On the evening of the house-warming party when everyone in the neighborhood and gathered to eat of the good things and to drink freely of the good red wine, while the brightly-lighted house was thrown open for the inspection of everybody and his cousins, one of the younger male guests, bored, no doubt, by an overdose of dull conversation and heavy eating, wandered into the library to rest himself for a while. When he had ventured to open one of the fine cases he was at first frightened. When he beheld the titles repeating themselves on all the many covers, at first he feared that some nervous disorder was upon him. But he soon convinced himself that he was not in a delirium by fetching a few more of the guests and they all confirmed that what he saw was actually true. The story soon made its easy way into the reception room and from there into the living room, where the most of the guests now were gathered and where the story, too good to be kept back, as each one thought, was soon repeated in mirthful whispers to all the assembled ones. The Kantzepowitzs were bewildered and confused. The change that suddenly came over their guests did not escape them and, cudgel their poor brains as they would, they couldn't discover neither its cause nor its cure. They saw snickering faces all about them, they overheard whispers, but couldn't for the life of them tell what it was about. Yet they felt sure that it was something about themselves that had caused the outburst. The party broke up much sooner than expected, everyone going home with an amused smile on his face, while the Kantzepowitzs remained to puzzle and to gnash their teeth. In a few brief days they learned the truth of the mystery, but their social ambitions had received a cruel and hopeless check, were nipped in the very bud.

Sullivan County C. J. W.

Liberty, N. Y.—The Sullivan County Section of the Council of Jewish Women, which was organized six months ago, has quite a record to show for its activities in that short period of time. They have already established a Sunday school with classes of three grades meeting every Sunday morning from 10 to 1.

The section has also established a scholarship fund for the Liberty public school and has made arrangements with the local Board of Education to establish a night school, beginning with Monday, December 4.

The officers of the section are: President, Mrs. B. F. Green; vice-president, Mrs. A. Benjamin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Beck; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hattie Senger; treasurer, Mrs. E. Singer; auditor, Mrs. I. Zeman.

\$100,000 Remitted by American Keren Hayesod in October

In a statement issued by Dr. Simon Rothenberg, acting treasurer of the American Keren Hayesod, from the headquarters of the organization at 50 Union Square, New York City, Dr. Rothenberg reports that during the month of October, which was the first month of the new active season of the Keren Hayesod in the United States, the sum of \$100,000 had been remitted for Palestine. The statement emphasizes the fact that the income of the Keren Hayesod of the United States for October, 1921, was \$44,000, while in October of this year it was over \$119,000.

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David A. Brown Returning to America

David A. Brown will sail for America on November 22 to plunge into renewed activity on behalf of Jewish war sufferers.

In the cable announcing his intention he says: "After what I have seen of the suffering in the Ukraine I am in no mood to spend the winter in Italy. I can find peace of mind only in work for the sufferers."

This is the second time that Mr. Brown has abandoned a planned winter vacation in Italy. The first time was a little over a year ago, when he was drafted for the leadership of the \$14,000,000 national appeal for Jewish war sufferers, after he had already engaged transportation for Mrs. Brown and himself.

He will spend the interval in London in connection with the campaign in England for Jewish war sufferers.

Jews in New York Senate and Assembly

Fifteen Jews were elected in Greater New York to the State Assembly, according to latest returns. For Manhattan the following Jewish Assemblymen were elected: Samuel Mandelbaum, Sol Ullman, Victor R. Kaufman, Henry A. Kahan, David W. Kempner, Bernard Aronson, Samuel J. Rosenman, Joseph Steinberg, Maurice Bloch and Meyer Altman. The Bronx representatives are Julius S. Berg and Louis A. Schoffel. Joseph Reich, Irvin Steingut and Julius Duger were elected for Brooklyn.

The following Jews were elected to the New York State Senate: Nathan Straus, Jr., Philip Kleinfeld, Meyer Levy, Henry G. Schkus and Benjamin Antin.

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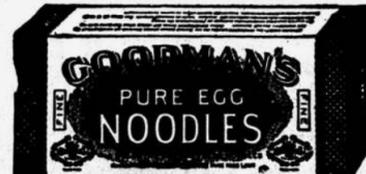
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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE JEWISH WORLD

Rabbi Castil has been appointed Chief Rabbi of Athens.

A Jewish Sabbath school has been organized at Glendale, Cal.

A new chapel has been opened at the Hebrew Orphans' Home, Jersey City, N. J.

The Lithuanian Parliament has decided that rabbis are to be paid by the state.

Rabbi J. Siegel has been appointed chaplain of the police and fire departments of Bayonne, N. J.

Rabbi Leon Spitz has been installed as minister of the B'nai Jacob Congregation, New Haven, Conn.

The new community house of Temple Beth Emeth, Flatbush, L. I., was thrown open to the public last week.

The Berlin Jewish community intends to erect at the cemetery a monument to Jewish soldiers killed in the war.

The first Hebrew-speaking club in Albany, N. Y., was formed last month at the Education Alliance with 25 members.

The Jewish Historical and Ethnographical Society of Lithuania has been officially recognized by the government.

Dr. Israel Levi, Grand Rabbi of France, is the head of a new organization for the relief of Jews in Russia and the Ukraine.

A drive for new members for the Wilmington (Del.) Jewish Centre last week went "over the top" with 718 new members enrolled.

At the annual meeting of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun of Cleveland, Ohio, held last week, it was decided to erect a new building.

Justice Irving Lehman, nominee for the Supreme Court, First District, and Morris Koenig, General Sessions Judge, have been re-elected.

A branch of the Council of Jewish Juniors has been organized by the younger Jewish element of Pawtucket and Central Falls, R. I.

Mr. G. Schofmann, the well-known Hebrew novelist, is publishing in Vienna a collection of belles-lettres by past and present Hebrew authors.

A Hebrew Free School has been opened at Lawrence, Mass., under the auspices of Temple Emanuel. The Hebrew-in-Hebrew method will be used.

In memory of his parents, Mr. Julius Wodiska of this city has endowed a bed in the Sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, Col.

The members of the Ahawas Israel Congregation of Tottenville, Staten Island, will build a synagogue during the coming year on property purchased some time ago.

All teachers in the Montreal, Canada, Talmud Torah school went on strike last Monday morning because they declare they have not been paid for the last five months.

It is very likely that the proposed memorial to the late Charles H. Shapiro of Bridgeport, Conn., will take concrete form in the shape of a scholarship at Yale University.

After serving as head of the New England branch of the Hebrew Immigrant and Aid Society for the past ten years, Mr. Isaac Heller of Boston, Mass., has declined re-election.

The Independent Jewish Mothers' Alliance of Providence, R. I., has voted to adopt three additional Ukranian orphans, making a total of ten now cared for by the organization.

Congregation Bene Israel, of Cincinnati, O. (Rockdale Avenue Temple), has amended its constitution so that hereafter women will be eligible to become members of the Board of Trustees.

Alterations will soon be made to the Beth Jacob Synagogue, Cohoes, N. Y., which will greatly enlarge the seating capacity. Rev. Jacob Hillman has been engaged as rabbi of the congregation.

Seven Jewish teachers at Mosir (Russia) were sent to prison for having taught Jewish children Hebrew. They were subsequently released, but were debarred from practising their profession.

Dr. Albert Einstein, identified with the theory of relativity, has been awarded the Nobel prize for physics for 1921 by the Stockholm committee which has charge of distributing the prizes under the Nobel foundation.

Moses Gibson has been elected as principal of the Elmira (N. Y.) Hebrew Free School. Mr. Gibson has attended the Western Reserve College at Cleveland and is a graduate of the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Temple Keneseth Israel of Philadelphia, Pa., gave a congregational dinner last month in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the congregation. The occasion also marked the thirty-fifth year of Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf's ministrations.

The Organization Chema Yisrael, which has for its object the revival of Judaism in France, has been formed in Paris and at the opening meeting on October 22 Dr. Israel Levi, Chief Rabbi of France, presided. Meetings are to be held every Sunday.

Work has begun upon the new synagogue and Talmud Torah of the Congregation Mishkan Israel Talmud Torah at Jamaica, L. I. The building will cost \$50,000 and the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the congregation has already pledged \$10,000 of the amount.

Jews of Trenton, N. J., interested in the organization of a new congregation have purchased a tract of land on Bellevue avenue, almost opposite Mercer Hospital, a site for the proposed synagogue. Plans are now being prepared for the construction of the building.

Montreal (Canada) Jewry, as represented by 65 organizations, Synagogues, fraternal societies and loan syndicates, having met in conference at the Baron de Hirsch Institute, has decided to have a Community Council to regulate the affairs of the Jewish community of the city.

Montague Glass' "Business Before Pleasure" will be presented in England shortly, with York and Adams, who sailed this week to play the roles created here by Bernard and Carr. At the conclusion of an English tour the play will be sent to South America with the same stars.

Jews of Alameda, Cal., have organized a congregation with more than 100 members already enrolled. Work is to be begun on a new synagogue very soon, and Rev. J. Rabin, formerly of Bucharest, Roumania, is in charge of the services, which are held in temporary quarters.

It is estimated that the number of Jews to take advantage of the opportunity to adopt Palestine citizenship will exceed 50,000. This number does not include Jews who are registered as Ottomans and who became citizens of Palestine automatically upon the enactment of the constitution.

The new Temple Beth-El was dedicated in Detroit, Mich., last week. It is one of the handsomest synagogue edifices in the world, and has two auditoriums with respective seating capacities of 2,000 and 700. There is a complete communal centre attached and housed in four stories.

An appropriation of \$85,000 has been made by the Joint Distribution Committee to supply Jewish orphans in Poland with warm clothing for the coming winter. One thousand orphans have been added to the number of orphans in that country fostered by the Joint Distribution Committee, making a total of over 9,000.

During the nine months ending September, 1922, only 5,889 Jewish immigrants entered Palestine, according to official figures just published. The decrease is accounted for by the fact that for the period of four months following the Jaffa riots in 1921, Jewish immigration to Palestine was practically suspended.

At the graduation exercises of the Commercial and Technical High School of Montreal, Canada, held in the school auditorium on October 28, Joseph Croil, 18 years of age, was presented with a medal, coming first in general proficiency and literature, with honors in bookkeeping, history, algebra, geometry and chemistry.

Incorporation of the minority rights clauses in the Constitution was decided upon by the commission drafting the new Roumanian constitution. The guarantees are those required by the Peace Treaty and agreed to by Premier Brabano. It is learned that the draft of the constitution contains special reference to the safeguarding of the rights of the Jewish minority.

The new Hebrew Institute building on East Northampton street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was formally opened at public ceremonies conducted in the auditorium of the structure in the presence of hundreds of men and women. It is named Talmud Torah Beth David in honor of the late Rabbi David Ginsburg.

Jacob Gimbel, oldest of the six brothers who control the Gimbel Bros. chain of department stores, died at his home at Atlantic City, N. J., last week after an illness of several months. Mr. Gimbel found interest outside of his business in charitable work and for ten years was president of the Philadelphia (Pa.) Federation of Jewish Charities, which he founded.

Mr. Raphael Belilos, who died last week in London, was a barrister in Hongkong, where his late father, who was a great friend of Lord Beaconsfield, was a banker and a large land owner. The deceased contested some constituencies in the South of London in the early days of the present century, standing as a Tory Tariff Reformer. The family of Belilos is said to have originated in Venice; the deceased's father was born in Calcutta.

Jews of Washington, D. C., last week subscribed \$100,000 toward the \$150,000 sought for the erection of a new Hebrew home and hospital for the aged.

Incomplete returns from various parts of the country indicate that a number of Jews have won places in the Congressional elections or are retaining their places by re-elections. Included among the Jewish Congressmen are Julius Kahn, Republican, California; Milton Kraus, Republican, Peru, Ind.; A. J. Sabath, Democrat, Chicago; M. A. Michelson, Illinois; Isaac Bachrach, New Jersey; B. L. Rosenbloom, West Virginia; Emanuel Celler, Democrat, Tenth District, Brooklyn, defeating his Republican opponent, Lester D. Volk; Samuel Dickstein, Democrat, Twelfth District, defeating Congressman Meyer London, Socialist; Nathan D. Perlman, Republican, Fourteenth Congressional District, New York; Congressman Martin C. Anson and Albert B. Rosedale, Representatives for the Twenty-second and Twenty-third New York Districts respectively, were defeated. Victor Berger, Socialist from Milwaukee, is probably elected.

Carl Sherman, a Jewish leader of Buffalo, has been elected Attorney General for New York State.

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ENGAGEMENTS

BARGEBUHR — WINDMANN.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Windmann announce the engagement of their daughter Josephine to Mr. Herbert M. Bargebuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bargebuh.

ENGLANDER — EISENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenstein announce the betrothal of their daughter, Pauline, to Dr. Walter S. Englander.

JOEL — SOMMERFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Sommerfield of 515 West 157th street announce the engagement of their daughter Natali to Mr. Martin Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Joel. Reception Hotel Commodore, Sunday, Nov. 26, after 8 P. M.

KORMAN—ZORN.—Mr. Simon Zorn of 51 East 97th street, announces the engagement of his daughter Antoinette to Dr. Julius Korman of this city.

LUSTBERG — BARISCH.—Mr. and Mrs. David Barisch of 208 East 83d street announce the engagement of their daughter Sallie to Mr. Jack Lustberg.

MILLER—STRAUSS.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strauss of 521 West 144th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Marion, to Mr. Irving Miller.

SCHENK — SAALBERG.—Mr. Jacob Saalberg of the Hotel Lucerne announces the engagement of his daughter Beatrix to Mr. Henry Schenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kari Schenk of the Hotel Hamilton. Reception, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dec. 17, in the afternoon.

MARRIAGES

BLOCK—GOLDSTEIN.—Miss Stella Goldstein to Mr. Joseph Block at the Ellsmere by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel on November 7, 1922.

BLUMFIELD—BAUM.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baum of 1473 Carroll street announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Dr. John Blumfield, November 12, at Bedford Mansion, Brooklyn, Rabbi B. Reuben Weilerstein and Cantor A. Jassen of Temple Petach Tikvah, officiating.

DICKSTEIN—BLUMBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blumberg of 38 West 114th street announce the marriage of their daughter Rosaline to Nathaniel Dickstein, on Tuesday, November 7, 1922, at Vienna Hall, by Rabbi Aaron Eiseman.

FALKENBERG—ROTHSCHILD.—Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Rothschild of 77 West 181st street announce the marriage of their daughter Celia to Irving Falkenberg on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1922, at The Cecil. Rabbi Aaron Eiseman performed the ceremony.

FEIRSTEIN—ELISHEWITZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elishewitz of 851 West 181st street announce the marriage of their daughter Sophia to Meek Feirstein on Tuesday November 7, 1922, at Shalifs, by Rabbi Aaron Eiseman.

KAHN—HECHTKOPF.—On Saturday, November 11, Miss Frances Hechtkopf to Mr. Albert Kahn by Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel at his residence.

ROTH—JOSEPH.—Mr. and Mrs. Senny Joseph of 509 West 161st street announce the marriage of their daughter Hilda to Frederick Ferdinand Roth on Sunday, November 12, 1922, at Hotel McAlpin, by Rabbi Aaron Eiseman.

STEIN—SCHOENBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoenberg of 218 West 53d street announce the marriage of their daughter Madeline H. to Arthur Stein on Tuesday, November 7th, 1922, at the home of the officiating minister, Rabbi Aaron Eiseman.

STERN—KOLBER.—Miss Dora Kolber to Mr. Bernard Stern on Sunday, November 12, by and at the residence of Rev. Dr. Adolph Spiegel.

BIRTHS

BERG.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Berg (nee Camille Goldstein), 869 West 180th street, announce the arrival of a son, November 10, at Women's Hospital.

DUKE.—Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Duke (nee Lillian Greenstein) of 577 West 161st street announce the birth of a daughter on November 12 at the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

HOFFMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman of 471 West 145th street announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, November 7.

MEYER.—Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Meyer announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Maurice, November 10, Dr. Fitch's Sanitarium.

BESUNDER.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Besunder announce the birth of a boy Nov. 4, at Lakewood, N. J.

SEGAL.—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Segal announce the birth of a son on November 10 at the Bedford Maternity Hospital, Brooklyn.

BAR MITZVAH

LANDSMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landsman of Hotel Belleclaire, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Adolph R., on Saturday, November 25, at 10 a. m., at Central Synagogue, Lexington avenue and 55th.

SCHMERL.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmerl of 532 West 152d street announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Robert, Saturday, November 18, 1922, at 10 a. m., at Temple Mount Neboh, 150th street, near Broadway.

WALLNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wallner of 560 West 163d street, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jerome J. (grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallner and Mrs. Fannie Gottlieb), Saturday, November 18, 10 a. m., Mount Neboh Congregation, 150th street and Broadway. Reception Sunday, November 19, The Wallace, 448 West 152d street, 3 to 6.

SOCIAL NOTES

Temple Israel will give a dinner at Hotel Astor Sunday evening, December 17, to mark the dedication of the new synagogue recently opened on West Ninety-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank of 305 West Ninety-eighth street have left for an extended tour through the West. At present they are making a stay of a month at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ratkowsky of 35 Mt. Morris Park West have announced the betrothal of their daughter Sadye Rena to Mr. Leon Granowitz, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Granowitz of New York City.

A theatre party will be given by the Students' House Committee of the New York Branch of the United Synagogue of America, 405 West 117th street, New York city, on Tuesday evening, November 21, 1922, at the Cort Theatre. The play chosen is "Merton of the Movies," starring Florence Nash.

Gothamites registered at The Breakers, Atlantic City, include Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Barnett, Mrs. G. S. Katz, Ralph M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rosenstock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Harris, Mrs. Louis Jaffe, Mrs. Harry Goldman, L. Levin, Paul Kaufman, Fred G. Safran, Charles Lavine, David Halpern, Louis Halpern, Harry Adler, Sidney David, Robert J. Obern, Elaine Sims, Mrs. M. Auxter, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nathanson, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal, Miss I. Weiss, Mrs. E. Fahrer, Samuel S. Neuman, A. Friedman, Samuel Goldfine, Mrs. F. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sternberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler, Loraine Bernard, Mrs. M. H. Kahn and son, Mrs. C. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross, Mrs. A. A. Nathan, I. T. Tannenbaum and Arthur Green.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simson, of 1900 Lexington avenue, was celebrated last Sunday at the Academy ballroom. It was given as a surprise to them by their children and grandchildren. A ceremony was performed by Rabbi J. Glushak, of Newark, taking his text from Leviticus, chapter 25: "A jubilee shall this the fiftieth year, be unto you." Rabbi Hurwitz, of the Salanter Talmud Torah, rendered a blessing in Hebrew, after which dinner was served to the 160 guests, relatives and friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Raskin and daughter. Rabbi J. Glushak introduced the speakers, who largely dwelt on the generosity and faithfulness of the couple in charity work. The last speaker was Rabbi Horewitz, who also presented to the jubilants a golden service as a token of recognition from the board of the Salanter Talmud Torah, of which Mr. Simson is president, and Mrs. Simson an active member.

OBITUARY

NEWMAN.—Harris Newman, who passed away at his home, 1521 Seventy-seventh street, Brooklyn, last week, at the advanced age of ninety-two, was well known in Manhattan circles, where he had lived for many years and where he was known as a particularly pious and good man. He was active in congregational affairs and was affiliated with many philanthropic organizations, to which he gave not alone his money but his time. Mr. Newman came to New York from Germany over eighty years ago and is survived by a large family of sons and daughters.



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THE PASSING SHOW

By HAROLD BERMAN

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Five Years of Balfour Declaration

To paraphrase the memorable words of the Psalmist, we may venture the saying that "Statesmen go and statesmen come, but the Jew's evil star endures forever." A famous German writer conceived the fantastic character of Peter Schlemiehl, the man who had lost his shadow. What is a shadow? A thing of no substance, coherence, actual being or reality. It is a filmy reflection, an airy replica of the actual and material being. It has no vital spark in it, it cannot be grasped by the hand nor reasoned with, nor has it any volition. It follows its owner about, coming and going, striking and expanding at the other's will or lack of it. Peter had lost this insubstantial figment and, though his loss was not a tangible one, his life henceforth was one long eposée of suffering and torment.

The Jewish people seem destined to play the role of a Peter Schlemiehl among the nations. Eighteen hundred and more years ago they lost the shadow of their sovereignty and power. The actuality and substance had gone centuries before that. The dire result of the loss of that shadow was a sad and long drawn out Odyssey of suffering, a succession of tragedies and suffering unparalleled.

Five years ago the shadow was restored to him in the shape of a declaration made at the time of a stressful war and dire need of sympathy and help; and Peter Schlemiehl rejoiced mightily in the restoration of his precious shadow.

Now the shadow is threatened once again by the Arab intrigue and the new alignment in the Near East due to the recent victory of the Turks fighting for the preservation of their homes over the Greek muddle-pated banditti. And Peter Schlemiehl is fast developing crow's feet under his eyes as well as deep vertical grooves on his forehead as a result of his worries over the loss of his shadow!

For the substance of a national life he had neither enjoyed in these recent days, nor is he in imminent danger of losing it!

Save Me From My Friends

It has been the tragedy of the Jew during the ages to be misunderstood

when not hated. Indeed, the lack of understanding of your neighbor and the consequent creation of myths about his person usually precedes and is the basis of actual hatred.

You will never find yourself entirely able to actively hate the man—or nation—that you have had daily contact with and had the chance to observe his life, study his character as well as his daily practices. The traveled American, to take an instance, could not, even during the late war's most insane moments, have been told stories of babies eaten by Germans (whether raw or cooked, we fail to find in the record), nor could he have been told that the late Nicholas the Last of execrable memory was habitually stupefied from drink and sprawled on the floor of the diamond studded palace three times daily. These stories were coined by their diabolical authors for consumption among the country yokels and the small town stay-at-homes who duly lived up to their reputation of yokelhood and got the bait in their bruised gums.

But how is this eternal tragedy of misunderstanding ever to be remedied if people will persist in their preconceptions and stubbornly refuse to seek the light? In the recently published book on China by Bertrand Russell, than whom there is no greater living apostle of freedom in Britain at the present day, we find the following: "From the Jews we derive fanatical belief, which its friends call 'faith'; moral fervor with the conception of sin, religious intolerance and some part of our nationalism." ("Progress in China," p. 176.) And yet again: "We, with the intolerant outlook taken over from the Jews." (P. 201.)

It is just as reasonable to accuse Russell of willful partiality as it would be to accuse the sun or the moon of the same crime for shining here and not there at one and the same time. But the tragedy of misunderstanding and inert acceptance of common prejudices is no less poignantly present in these words.

The Gentle Nazarene and His Ungentle Followers

A group of good Christians in the heart of New York, on returning from their church a Sunday or two ago, where they no doubt heard for the ten thousandth time the honey dripping and extra human preaching about "loving thy enemy" and "Return not evil for evil," suddenly came face to face with one of the delightful scenes presented in our

American life, usually below the Mason and Dixon line.

A young negro, as frightened as a stag when cornered by the baying hounds or the mouse when it feels the teeth of the cat shutting in on it, was in the midst of a yelling and infuriated crowd of whites. Curses and threats were flying thick through the heavily charged air, while blows rained upon the unfortunate one with the blissful generosity of a tropical shower. The poor unfortunate had had the temerity as well as the bad taste to kiss the white female janitor of a tenement and he had thereby outraged the most sacred law in the Chosen Races' code.

"Lynch him!" "Lynch him!" echoed and re-echoed the cry among the erstwhile worshippers of the lowly Nazarene. And lynch him they no doubt would have if not for the timely arrival of a squad of police with clubs ready to crack open many a pious head on the holy Sabbath morn!

Personally Acquainted

A zealous immigration official, as usual among American minor officials, distinguished far more for the glibness of his tongue than for his cranial dimensions, asked M. Longuet, leader of French Socialists, "Are you personally acquainted with Karl Marx?" on the Frenchman's recent arrival at these shores.

We do not wish to cavil or to poke fun at a bureaucracy which here, as everywhere else in God's universe, usually is stupid and ill informed. But we do want to raise our voices against the establishment of a precedent in this case. If this is allowed to stand then we may expect to be asked when applying for a permit for Fourth of July fireworks, "Are you personally acquainted with Mr. George Washington?" or "Are you personally acquainted with Mr. Christopher Columbus?" when applying for a permit for a parade on that day, or, if the applicant be a Jew and he is interrogating a revenue officer about some wine for Passover, "Are you personally acquainted with Moses?"

There really is no telling just how stupid a stupid bureaucracy can be if it but tries hard enough.

Joint Distribution Committee and Two Governments Make Agreements for Sanitary Work

Contracts with the governments of Palestine and Poland to co-operate with them in sanitary work were approved at the last meeting of the Joint Distribution Committee. The agreements were signed for their respective governments by R. Briarcliffe, Director of Public Health of Palestine, and Dr. Vital Chadzko, Director of Public Health of Poland.

The agreement with the Palestine Government relates to the general sanitary program and anti-malarial campaign for which the Joint Distribution Committee some time ago appropriated \$70,000, which has since been increased to \$86,000. Dr. Alfred E. Cohn of the Rockefeller Institute, who was delegated by the Joint Distribution Committee, arranged the details of this agreement in Jerusalem with Sir Herbert Samuel, Governor of Palestine, and other members of the Palestinian Government.

Would Impeach Sandor for Indicting "White Terror"

Budapest, Nov. 9.—Paul Sandor, member of the Hungarian National Assembly, will be made to pay dearly for exposing in an article circulated by the Jewish Correspondence Bureau in America and Europe the campaign of aggression against Hungarian Jews practised by the predecessors of, and under, the Horthy regime, if the Magyars and other reactionaries have their way. Copies of the newspapers containing this article have moved the Hungarian press to extraordinary fulmination, and it is demanded that Herr Sandor be impeached, tried for treason and placed under "preventive arrest."

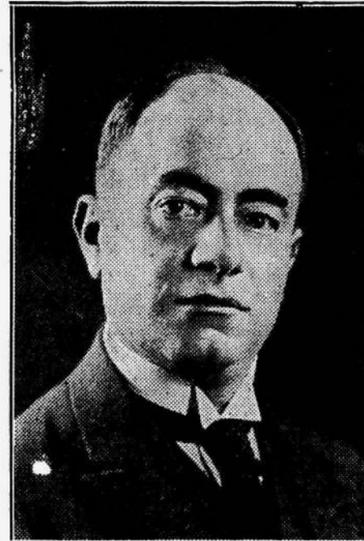
ARTHUR RUPPIN, BUILDER OF PALESTINE

By HELENE HANNA COHN,

Vice-President of the Women's International Zionist Federation.

The following article of timely interest in view of Dr. Ruppin's presence in the United States on a visit in the interests of Palestine noted from the description of the attainments and ideals of Dr. Ruppin that he bears a remarkable resemblance in these respects to Walter Rathenau who was also characterized by extraordinary practical ability combined with social idealism. Dr. Ruppin will visit many cities of the United States in the interests of the Keren Hayesod and a number of Palestine investment enterprises.—Editor.

At the moment at which the Palestine Restoration movement was called upon to create a living image of its dream, the lack of constructive ability made itself felt. The commencing colonization of Palestine remained casual and sporadic. Good detailed plans remained untried. Bad methods were in use, all because there was no clear system. The need was felt for a personality who would be wise enough to regulate the casual according to some system, to eliminate that which was evil, and to bring into use that which was lying fallow, a personality who possessed sufficient enthusiasm for the ideal to enable him to carry out his tasks, although the basis was yet so new that it might collapse at any moment.



DR. ARTHUR RUPPIN

No one was to be seen in Jewish circles who had proved his organizing talent in a new land and a new commonwealth. Therefore one had to attempt it with someone who had first of all to develop his organizing powers. Finally the man in whom these organizing gifts were indicated was found in Arthur Ruppin.

The task handed over to Arthur Ruppin, namely the establishment in Jaffa of a Palestine Office which was to regulate the work of colonization, marked the second phase of the activity of the Zionist organization; from dream to reality, from words to deeds. It is notable that on the threshold of this development there stands a German Jew. With the exception of Theodor Herzl, all the prominent personalities of the first phase of Zionism were Eastern Jews; revolutionaries, heralds of rightful demands, seers who were able to invest their prophetic vision with burning words. Now for the first time there appeared one whose qualities lay not in glowing descriptions of the final goal, but who was prepared to take up the struggle with existing facts, one who does not desire to act through words, but to speak through deeds.

When Ruppin undertook the leadership of the Palestine Office he was an unknown man in the Zionist movement; he had never taken direct part in the propaganda of Zionism, had never taken part in the deepening and extending of the movement. He had indeed added a chapter in his epoch-making book "The Jews of Today," in which he indicated that the Zionist demand alone could prevent the disappearance of Judaism. But never had he attempted to give the Zionist theory any spiritual elements of his own. He could not be regarded as the creator of new ideas, but first and foremost as an analytical scientist. That this is the case can be seen in the style of his book, which is clear, sober, but convincing in his practicability. That was all which the Jewish public knew of him. Those who knew him better, however, knew that he possessed great business ability which, in his earlier years had made him one of the leading men in a large business concern. They also knew that he was a clever, energetic man, with a clear grasp of facts.

His character and qualifications had never had an opportunity so far for work in wider circles. His friends alone knew that he had torn himself free, by his own efforts, from the narrow freedom of business life and in order to enter the field of scientific and social education, and that by this step he had not only made a change in his own circumstances but had also lifted the fate of his race into a new plane.

Other qualities speedily appeared; a modesty which readily recognizes the credit due to others, an absolute lack of vanity and sympathetic bonhomie of which at first sight one cannot say whether it rests solely on mere good

nature or upon true love of mankind. Besides an unusual practicability which makes him ready immediately to give up his own standpoint and accommodate himself to the views of other people.

Taken all round, Ruppin is an exceptionally qualified man for managing and executing a great and complicated piece of work. And at that moment of the development of Zionist history, such a piece of work was, in the view of Zionist leaders, the chief function of the Palestine Office.

In Palestine he found a chaotic condition of things. The energies of the workmen spent themselves in farfetched ideas. The existing undertakings were unprofitable. The country was full of disillusioned people, and at its gates there stood a large army of other disillusioned who saw no possibility for their existence in Palestine. The general disorder of conditions was gnawing at the life of the community.

Arthur Ruppin commenced his duties. His business abilities were soon given their chance. He founded commercial institutions and modified others, according as circumstances required. Soon other tasks presented themselves. People in Palestine were waiting for some place where they could obtain advice and assistance. Now they came to the leader of the Palestine Office, and, in dealing with these, some of whom were martyrs, Ruppin's human and Jewish feelings were deepened. He learned to regard his post, not only as an administrator of institutions, but also as the arbiter of human destinies.

The institutions which he had created proved themselves of great value. In the case of others, which at the beginning had been condemned as unprofitable, it became clear later than from a higher standpoint than that of mere business, they were of great importance to the country. The more men and groups that turned to them, the wider became the circle of their activities, and the higher were the demands which they made on his many-sided understanding. He was obliged to be conversant with all the fields of activity of a small community. All the strings were in his hands. The immigrants who reached the port of Jaffa by every boat had to be dealt with in some manner suitable to each individual. The plans of experts were placed before him for examination.

Apart from those established by himself, he had to exercise control over the existing agricultural, industrial and commercial institutions, to create new ones, to abolish old ones. He had to keep in view the possibility of favorable land purchase, so as to be able to act at the right moment. He supervised the attempts for the creation of favorable relations with the Arabs, met the government authorities, gave news to individuals and companies abroad, opened up paths for activities in the land itself and controlled the propaganda directed upon the Diaspora. From the supervision of the laying out of a colony, down to the plan of a water pump; from the quantity of seed corn put aside for sowing, up to the statutes of a technical union, every detail passed through his hands.

He was the only one in the country in whom all circles and parties had confidence. Circles who looked upon themselves as the aristocracy of the country and who felt themselves possessed of Jewish culture were willing to abide by his verdict. Workmen who had previously regarded with distrust every bourgeois, placed their faith in his hands. He knew always how to reconcile and mediate between parties.

This lack of partisanship which Ruppin maintained to everybody is exemplified in the work he did in Palestine. He received daily proof that everything had so far been built upon foundations of sand, but this knowledge did not rob him of his courage. He did his daily duty without measuring its results by the goal yet to be attained. Perhaps the presentiment sustained him that some time in the future an improved tendency would begin to show itself. When, after six years of work in Palestine, he first appeared before the Zionist public to give a very practical, un-theoretical report on his work, it was clear that the choice of Arthur Ruppin had been a great success. A new type had been drawn upon. Shortly afterwards he returned to his post, strengthened by the confidence of the Jewish public.

Then the catastrophe broke; the world war flamed up and the work in Palestine was threatened with destruction. In Palestine itself, just as in the leading Zionist bodies in Europe, there were many who lost their heads. Now, more clearly than ever, Ruppin's caution showed itself. Thanks to him in a large measure, the decision to maintain what had been achieved was taken.

But the war, side by side with the temporary destruction of the started work, brought along with it the great change, the coming of which Zionism had always waited. It created the political basis for a measure of colonization many times greater than had existed hitherto.

With this, the time for a new type of leader had arrived. The present hour belongs to him who fashions the present.

By order of the Mayor of Disna, the Jewish school in Disna, in the district of Disna, has been confiscated, together with the building of the local Jewish community and also the Beth Hamedrash. One hundred and seventeen children were attending the school, which has now been turned into a hospital. The building of the Jewish community is being used as the office of the officer commanding the frontier guard.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

HONEST WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Dear Children:

The Holy Torah commanded Israel to be scrupulously honest and enjoined them as follows: Thou shalt not have in thy bag divers weights, a great and a small. Rashi, quoting the Sifri, says that it means, two weights supposed to weigh the same quantity, but one a large weight with which he weighs for himself, and the other a small weight, with which he weighs for others. The same concerning measures. "Thou shalt not have." If thou hast practiced this deception "Thou shalt not have anything." A perfect and just weight shalt thou have, a perfect and just measure shalt thou have. If thou hast had honest weights and measures. Thou shalt have much. Remember what Amalek did unto thee. If you falsified in weights and measures, then you had better worry about the incitement of the enemy to war against you, as it is said: "Balances of deceit are an abomination unto the Lord," and in the following paragraph it is written: "When pride cometh, then cometh disgrace" (Proverbs 11).

How he (Amalek) met thee by the way: "Korchoh" "met thee" also means "made thee cold." When all nations were afraid of Israel (at the time they went out of Egypt), Amalek fought against them and thus paved the way for the other nations. It may be compared to a tub of hot water which no one could get into, one worthless person jumped into it, and although he

scalded himself, he cooled it off for others. When thou wast faint and weary, faint from thirst, as it is said: "And the people thirsted there for water," and then it is said: "Then came Amalek" and weary from the journey.

And he (Amalek) feared not the Eternal, to do thee harm. Thou shalt blot out the remembrance of Amalek, himself and everything appertaining to him, that there remain nothing of which it may be said: "This belongs to Amalek." And it shall come to pass, when thou art come in unto the land, and thou hast taken possession of it and dwellest therein. Rashi says this teaches us that the Israelites were not required to bring an offering of the first fruits until they conquered the land and apportioned it. That thou shalt take of the first of all the fruit. "Of the first and not 'all the first,' inasmuch as all fruits are not required to be brought as first fruit, except of the seven species for which the Land of Israel is praised viz.: "A land of wheat, and barely, and of the vine, and the fig tree, and the pomegranate; a land of the olive oil, and of honey (Deuteronomy 8) (the honey of dates).

"Of the first," the man goes to his field and sees the fig (in other fruit) that first ripened; he ties a piece of cane around it as a sign, and says: "Behold this is the first fruit." And then shall come unto the priest that may be in those days, be content with the priest in dry days just as he is. And thou shalt say unto him: "That thou art not ungrateful." "I give thanks this day" (once a year, but not twice). And the priest shall take the basket out of thy hand to raise it up. The priest puts his hand under the owner's hand and raises it. "Veanitha." Thou shalt raise thy voice and say: "A Syrian 'caused my father to perish.'" He recounts the kindness of the All-Present Laban the Syrian wished to destroy all when he pursued Jacob, and because he thought of doing so, the All-Present accounted it to be as if he had already done it, for the Holy One, blessed be He, accounts an evil thought to an idol-worshipper as though he committed the evil deed.

"And he went down into Egypt," and still others came upon us to destroy us, for after that Jacob went down into Egypt with a family few in number, seventy souls. And he brought us unto this place, the Holy Temple. And thou shalt set in down. This teaches us that he takes the basket up after the priest had raised it, and set it down and declares his thanks whilst raising it up again. And thou shalt rejoice with every good thing. Hence the sages said the thanksgiving for the first fruit is not said excepting during the period of rejoicing, from Pentecost to Tabernacles, when one gathers together his corn and his fruit, his wine and his oil, but after Tabernacles he brings the first fruit, but does not recite the Thanksgiving. Thou with the Levite. The Levites are also obliged to bring the first fruit if they plant it in their cities. "And the stranger that is in the midst of thee." He brings the first fruit, but he does not recite the Thanksgiving, inasmuch as he cannot say, "Unto our fathers."

SCOTLAND YARD HEAD DIS-COURSES ON JEWISH MATTERS

Sir Basil Thompson, Former Head of the Famous English Criminal Investigation Department, Finds the Protocols a Clumsy Forgery, the Jewish Connection with Bolshevism Spectral and Jews' Notion of Their Own Shrewdness Exaggerated.

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"As far back as 1916 I made a careful investigation of the so-called 'Protocols of the Elders of Zion' and became convinced that they were anti-Semitic forgeries," Sir Basil Thompson, former chief of Scotland Yard and world famous detective, who headed the British government's fight on Bolshevism, declared to a representative of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

"I never believed in the Protocols," Sir Basil continued, "and I reported the results of my investigations, that they were nothing more than an anti-Semitic forgery, to the government."

Asked what he knew of the Jews as Bolsheviks, Sir Basil said: "It is true the Jews play a certain role in the Russian revolution. But this is quite conceivable when we remember that 93 per cent. of the population of Russia is illiterate and that of the remaining 7 per cent. a great number are Jews. It is only natural that in the Bolshevik revolution the men with brains, the intellectuals, came to the surface. And as the Jews of Russia are on the whole better educated, it was inevitable that they should play a leading role in the revolution. The proportion, therefore, of Jews among the Communist leaders in Russia is undoubtedly quite considerable. It was only lately that I heard a good joke in this connection. At a Communist meeting in Russia the name of Ivan Ivanovitch Petrovitch was called. The presiding commissary asked for his real name. Petrovitch replied: 'Ivan Ivanovitch Petrovitch.' The commissary impatiently repeated: 'I want your real name, your Jewish name.' And when Ivan insisted that he was a Russian the commissary remarked, 'Those Russians are getting into everything.'

"Jews do not play an important part in the Bolshevik propaganda abroad," Sir Basil Thompson continued. "In England those who were engaged in Bolshevik propaganda were not Jews, and not even Russians. One of the most dangerous agitators, if I remember rightly, was a Lett. My impression is that a strong reaction against the Bolshevik movement can be observed everywhere. Look at the Fascist movement in Italy. Similarly, although not so pronounced, this reaction has spread over the entire European continent. This is the present course of events. One of the reasons, I believe, that the Bolshevik gold is exhausted.

"No," Sir Basil Thompson continued, "I do not believe in an international Jewish conspiracy. There is, of course, a certain feeling of solidarity among Jews, but this is a natural solidarity that everyone would expect among members of the same race and religion. But to speak of an international Jewish conspiracy with secret political aims or desires for world domination, as claimed by certain anti-Semitic journals, is, in my opinion, nonsense. The English Jew considers himself primarily an Englishman. (It is true that in one question, viz., Czarism, the Jews always felt strongly as Jews.) All anti-Zionist Jews whom I met have always emphasized that they considered it best for the Jew to throw himself entirely into the life of the country where he lives and to identify himself unconditionally with it."

At this point Sir Basil told the representative of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency of a peculiar incident which occurred about three years ago. "It was reported to me," Sir Basil related, "that Dr. Leo Motzkin, a prominent Zionist and secretary of the Committee of Jewish Delegations in Paris, was advocating a Jewish movement in England, stressing that allegiance to that movement was more important than anything else. I summoned Dr. Motzkin and told him that England could not afford to have a new movement which preached non-allegiance to the British Constitution. I advised Dr. Motzkin to leave the country. Dr. Motzkin asserted that my opinion was based on incorrect reports, and he disputed the allegation that the Jewish national movement which he advocated in any way conflicted with allegiance to Great Britain. We arranged that he hand me copies of the speeches he would make while in England, and I must say that his speeches bore out his contention. This incident led me to discuss the subject, the Jewish national idea, with a number of prominent Jews in England."

As to whether he had observed any difference, in the proportion or character between Jewish and non-Jewish criminals, Sir Basil replied: "As far as the committing of crimes is concerned, I think there is no difference. We do not gather statistics regarding the religious faith of our criminals, but I believe that Jews and non-Jews constitute about the same number, proportionately. But there is a difference between Jewish and non-Jewish prisoners. I remember in one of our prisons we had them divided in four halls, all the Jewish prisoners being guarded in one hall and the non-Jewish in the other halls; to make possible the visits of the rabbi, clergyman, priest, etc., to the members of their respective persuasions. The number of applications

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Mt. Neboh Temple Notes

On Monday last the Mt. Neboh Sisterhood celebrated its eleventh birthday with an elaborate entertainment after the business session, which was attended by 600 members. There was a musicale and later refreshments were served in the vestry. Mrs. David E. Goldfarb presided and Rabbi Aaron Eiseman blessed the birthday cake. The membership of the Sisterhood now numbers 930 ladies. Its bread and milk fund takes care of 62 families, supplying them with these necessities daily throughout the entire year.

The religious school of the Temple has a total registration of 620 children, with 19 classes and a high school department. At the last meeting of the Young Folks League election of officers took place, and a program of social, cultural and charitable activities was outlined. At the next business meeting Rabbi Eiseman will speak on "Loyalties."

The services at the Temple continue to be splendidly attended. On Friday evening about 900 attended and on Sabbath morning about 600. The first sabbath of each month is Children's Day, when pupils of the school act as President and Vice-President and read part of the service.

The Boy Scouts meet regularly every Tuesday evening. The Girl Scouts on Monday evening. The Junior League on the first and third Sundays of the month.

for amelioration, assistance, etc., which the Jewish prisoners handed their spiritual leaders was considerably greater—in fact, at least twice as great as those by the non-Jewish prisoners.

"The Jewish prisoner is easily handled," continued Sir Basil, "but he likes to argue. He likes discussions. He will never take 'no' for an answer. He has remarkable ingenuity in thinking up different reasons why a certain amelioration of his condition or sentence should be granted. And I must say that the Jews are doing very much for those unfortunate who are placed behind prison bars. I was very much struck by the efforts of the Jewish Board of Guardians in London to improve the condition of Jewish prisoners. It seemed to me that the Jews considered Jewish criminals as a reflection on the entire Jewish community, and the Jewish community was always ready to do everything in its power to help us. They displayed great generosity at all times and we never had difficulty in obtaining tools for dismissed prisoners or in supplying them with traveling expenses.

"I do not think there is any difference between Jews and non-Jews in the capacity of spies. I think the Jew is too prone to think himself unusually shrewd as compared with non-Jews, but in my

Want Column

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opinion this is an exaggerated notion. Their knowledge of languages is frequently very useful. We employ a number of officers who know Yiddish. One of them is a non-Jew who studied Yiddish."

Asked for his opinion of the Zionist movement, Sir Basil said that the Arab delegation which came from Palestine to London in order to lay their claims before the British public had repeatedly called on him and acquainted him with their grievances against Zionism. He had followed the Zionist movement as an objective observer, and his impression is that from a historical point of view its permanency and success would not be assured unless Zionists would be able to attract a greater number of the wealthy members of their race to their fold.

It Can't Be Did

A rabbi, whose name I shall not mention because it would be unfair until he has worked out his plan, has in mind uniting a Reform and an Orthodox congregation under his leadership. He is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York and is at present in charge of a Reform congregation. He wants to hold two Friday evening services and two Saturday services, to give both the Orthodox and the Reform an opportunity to attend the service that appeals to them. After this rabbi completes the task he has undertaken I would advise him that next he should attempt something easier—for example, catching a rainbow.—Charles H. Joseph.



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

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

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Next month the voters of Illinois will adopt or reject a new constitution for that State. The present fundamental law dates from 1870, and, under it, the reading from the Bible in the public schools has been held illegal. The new proposed constitution provides that such an exercise is constitutional. The citizens of the Commonwealth of Illinois are so immeasurably better off with Bible readings in their public schools prohibited that, we hope, the new document will be rejected.

An esteemed contemporary, published from a place not within the borders of this country, asserts: "It is only in America we find the practice common of bestowing the rabbinical title without discrimination." Alas, the criticism is true. Thanks to the ineptitude of Reform, of "American" Judaism, the sacred rabbinical office has been commercialized here, and the only qualification required in one who assumes to exercise its function is that he vociferate his sermons. *Vox et praeterea nihil!*

At the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America at Buffalo in the closing days of October a "knightly" *meshummad* appeared and announced that Judaism was about to disintegrate by reason of his fervid efforts to convert the children of Israel. And, then, more in keeping with his character as a missionary, he asked for thirty-nine thousand dollars with which to accomplish his object. We never knew that Judaism could be successfully disintegrated by an expenditure of only thirty-nine thousand dollars!

We observe that much ink has been spilled over the news that Alvaro Obregon, President of Mexico, is prepared to offer territory in that country as a place on which to settle Jewish colonists. Long ago, last spring, in fact, when the offer first became known, we considered it on its merits and came to the conclusion that Mexico is unsuited to Jewish immigrants from the points of view of climate and internal conditions. We see no reason, despite an authoritative renewal of this interesting proposal, to alter our opinion concerning it.

That it is a wise rule which seeks to prevent the publication of private and confidential diaries of world-figures until at least a century has elapsed since their demise, is once more confirmed by the result of the issuance of Theodor Herzl's *Tagebuecher*. We have not, as yet, had an opportunity to examine the work, but we have seen the latest review thereof which the *Jewish Guardian* published as a recent editorial leader. The *Jewish Guardian* is not, we believe, avowedly and outspokenly anti-Zionist on all subjects of Zionist interest; its position may be best described as non-Zionist along most lines of this endeavor and as vigorously anti-Zionist *vis-a-vis* of the Nationalist and political aspects of the movement. We thought, too, that the *Jewish Guardian* was permeated with a genuine admiration for that outstanding figure in recent Jewish history, the late Theodor Herzl. Even here, however, this review causes us to revise our estimate. Our London contemporary will it that the Zionist leader appear as vainglorious, conceited, puerile—all because his diaries were not "edited" out of all recognition before publication. As a matter of fact, Herzl was a man like other men, with many virtues and a few faults. He confided much to his diaries, as was natural to one who kept such a book. To draw a picture of the man from his diaries alone is thus unfair, for only for purposes of psycho-analysis, apart from the historical facts involved, is such a work of use. And from the mazes of psycho-analysis the Jewish publicist may pray to be delivered.

Sabbath begins at 4.41 p. m. Chaye Sarah. Gen. 23:1—25:18. Haphtarah, 1 Kings, 1:1-31. Rosh Chodesh Kislev Beyschen.

JEWISH CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Date and Day. Rows include Rosh Chodesh Kislev (Tuesday, Nov 21), First Day Chanukah (Friday, Dec 15), Rosh Chodesh Tebeth (Wednesday, Dec 20), and Fast of Tebeth (Friday, Dec 29).

* 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.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

THE sermon recently preached in the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of this city by the Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem represents the result on the average non-Jewish mind of the impression produced by the cleavage among our own people over the future of Palestine. This Protestant prelate stands for militant Christianity in Palestine, and, naturally, therefore, he vigorously opposes the claims of the Zionists. He condemns any cause which would result in a change in the anomalous situation which has existed in the Holy Land for so many centuries past. Rather than have the Jews control the destinies of the country he would be content to continue with the Moslem in the saddle and with the Jew and the Christian mutually contending against each other for the former's tolerance.

Hence, the attack of the bishop on Zionism must be reviewed in the light of his official attitude.

Unfortunately, however, there is another string to the bishop's bow. As proof of the ineptitude of Zionism the bishop declares that the movement is in reality political, and not religious, and cites the ill-fated utterance of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, "We intend to make Palestine as Jewish as England is English," against the Jewish aspirations. And to fortify his position of antagonism to the Zionist claims the bishop cites unnamed Jews, presumably Reform rabbis, who have bitterly condemned Zionism because it does not stand for the ideals with which they are identified.

Thus those Jews who sowed the wind in opposing Zionism or in extravagantly emphasizing its nationalist implications are now reaping the inevitable whirlwind. In the face of this bishop's attack, where are the Christian sympathizers with Zionist aspirations? Devout Christians have in the past supported Zionist claims as witnesses to their own religious development. Surely this bishop should have aligned himself with these friends of our movement. Why has he failed us here?

The bishop's criticism centers around Zionist failure to stress its religious point of view. Zionism has failed to stand out as a religious cause, exactly why Orthodox Jews have not fully supported it.

The governors of the Hebrew Union College have chosen Dr. Julian Morgenstern, latterly the acting president, as the president of the institution and thus he becomes the successor of Isaac Mayer Wise, Moses Mielziner and Kaufmann Kohler. Whether Dr. Morgenstern was the greatest Jewish scholar available for this position is a question; at all events he was the logical candidate. We are glad that the Hebrew Union College has thus made a departure from the anomalous condition prevailing in other American Jewish theological seminaries where acting presidents are the order of the day.

Rabbi David Philipson is not the first minister of our faith to have his sermons and messages broadcasted by radio. This "honor" belongs to the rabbi of a congregation in Atlanta, of the Reform wing, of course. At the time we commented on this novel departure we pointed out that it would not be long before other confederates of this Atlanta rabbi followed his course. We are not disposed to indict the practice of broadcasting sermons by radio when the sermons are not delivered in synagogue on the Sabbath. When, however, the latter is the case we see in the pastime a serious violation of the traditional *din*.

"And our contemporary has the hardihood to set itself up as an authority on *Derech Eretz*, not to say on the diligence needed for detecting 'the mote in the other fellow's eye!'" Thus writes *The Jewish World* in its editorial columns in a recent issue, this journal's opinions being the subject of its "billingsgate." And it warningly admonishes us, our view of backsliding Jews who happen to be Orthodox Zionists, making us suspect and "hypocritical" in the eye of this Jewish editor of the British metropolis. The only retort we need make in this instance is to apply to *The Jewish World* the quotation from its own columns, which we have reprinted at the beginning of this note.

Kemal Pasha, like Enver Pasha and probably other leaders of modern Turkey, is an Orthodox Moslem. At the same time he is, as he himself admits, of Jewish descent, deriving his origin from those Jews who were expelled from Spain under Ferdinand and Isabella, and who, in the course of their migrations over Southern Europe, finally came to settle in the territories subject to the sway of the Ottoman Sultans. As is well known, Shabbathai Zebi's unfortunate experiment in Messianism ended in his conversion to the religion of Islam, into which he took with him, too, a substantial contingent of his hoodwinked followers. These are known in Jewish history as the Donmeh, and it is probable that from one of their number the redoubtable Kemal derives his descent.

American Jewish physicians have proceeded far along the road to establish a faculty of medicine in the new Jerusalem University. But the need now exists to provide a faculty of arts which will care for general cultural and specifically Jewish studies. It were unthinkable to behold the Jerusalem University set up without embracing courses of study in Jewish philosophy and archaeology, history and literature. It is well that this phase of the new foundation is receiving the attention of devoted supporters. Since, as has been pointed out by David Yellin in the *Jewish Chronicle*, the only obstacle in the path of the new faculty of arts is that of finance, we believe that this slight difficulty will soon and easily be overcome. It behooves the friends of the new Jerusalem University to rally from the four corners of the earth to the support of this idealistic enterprise, so that once more from Zion shall go forth the law.

CHOSEN PEOPLES

"And Abraham gave all that he had unto Isaac. But unto the sons of the concubines, which Abraham had, Abraham gave gifts." (Gen. xxv, 5.)

It must have been a solemn moment. The aged father, feeling the approach of death, gathered about him all his children. He gave them his blessing. He apportioned to them gifts, each according to his station and character. He neglected none. He made provision for all. Soon, a last look, a smothered benediction, a sigh—and all would be over. Let then this be the last gathering of the children, upon which shall rest the parting glances of the dying patriarch. Let them carry with them into the east country the tokens of the father's generosity: but more still—the hallowing sense of this last hour of eternal leavetaking. They all must have felt this sense; Isaac, to be sure; but even those who were not so dear to him: those who, not being sharers of his life, and not being able to receive aught of the spiritual heritage he bequeathed to his best-beloved, would yet share in the material bequest, thought they could not occupy the same place with Isaac in Abraham's affections. What wonder that upon Isaac he showered his choicest gift: not the possessions so much which could be had for a price but that priceless spiritual patrimony of ideals, which Isaac was to preserve and hand down to posterity? Blessed Abraham, who could pass out of this world with the serene consciousness that "all that he had", all that was truly his—his, in a more significant than material sense—would now be the cherished possession of a worthy son! And thrice-blessed Isaac, who could bask all his life long in the afterglow of the twin memory of such a father and such a mother as he had, and in addition enjoy the privilege of perpetuating their influence, of preserving their teachings!

A certain commentator interprets this scene which I am endeavoring to describe in an allegorical sense. With rare visualising skill he lifts the scene out of its individual meaning and places it in a larger setting. It is no longer part of the story of a family, but an epitome of the life of the family of nations. The father is the Father of men, and around Him is the great gathering of children. The children—the peoples of the earth—how unruly, how ungrateful, how quarrelsome! What an incongruous family! Only the Great Father, who sitteth in heaven but beholdeth the things of earth, knows how to blend their baffling diversities into some kind of harmony, into some kind of co-operation for the common good! He therefore assigns to each nation its place in the sun. He bestows upon each people a gift—some talent or endowment by which it is to live and enrich the life of mankind. He gives Greece Art—a noble gift! He gives Rome Power—a right useful gift if rightly used! He neglects none: to each people its peculiar place and power, to each nation its gift, its genius. Some for war, some for wealth, some for vision. To Israel, to Isaac, the Father of men gave the gift of vision, the genius for religion. The sons of the concubines received gifts, precious enough in their way; but to Isaac, God's first-begotten son, He gave His most precious possession; to him He gave "all that He had", all that was most significantly His. For to the Jew He gave the gift of seeing and knowing Him as He is. To the Jew God gave—Himself.

This beautiful comment means, then, that it is of no avail to talk of a Chosen People; rather should we speak of Chosen Peoples. All peoples are chosen—chosen divinely—chosen for their particular sphere. And while Israel may in a restricted sense be called the Chosen People—the Chosen People *par excellence*—by reason of the fact that its sphere of work is the most important for the advancement of the race, it is by no means the *only* Chosen People. What follows? Nations must realise the part they are to play in the shaping of human destiny. Nations must understand their solemn responsibility: according to their talent is their task. If the matching of talents and tasks is important for the individual life, how much more important is it for the collective life, so that, each nation knowing itself and its place, may contribute its own peculiar share in the work and worth of mankind. Understanding this, how can they maintain their mutually exclusive animosities, their bitter hostilities? Not one can claim independence and isolation from the other or from mankind. Not one can claim real pre-eminence over the other. Each is needed. All are wanted. Their gifts, instead of being used against one another, if used for the common pooling of human resources, would support and enhance one another. This pooling of human resources from far and wide in a common treasury is civilisation. It is the great meeting of children.

Nations vaunt themselves of their strength, they puff themselves in their pride of place and power, never thinking that, masters of destiny though they appear in their own eyes, they do but serve as pawns in a game they cannot control. They are instruments of a higher will, a higher purpose. In this sense are they *chosen*, for, despite their private ambitions, they cannot *choose*. And for another reason too are they chosen peoples, in this passive sense. Apart from the Will immanent in life, apart from the Purpose which is the moving force of History, both constraining the peoples to walk in ways they wot not of, there is a Power immanent in themselves, there is a race Soul within, which unwittingly bends their energies into channels not of their own choosing. It is so, only on a smaller scale, in the life of individuals as well. If we do not recognize any constraining force acting from without, we certainly do recognize a noble inner compulsion which rules our highest moments and decides our destiny, but which while in us is not of us. At best our opportunities of choice are limited. Whether individuals or nations, we do not choose—we are chosen.

How long yet will nations be tardy in recognising these truths? How long yet their bickerings, their incessant internecine strife? When will they at last, each in its own way, bend their will to the common weal? When will be at last the day of the great gathering of children? JOEL BLAU.

PERSONALITIES

HERE is now running at the Yiddish Art Theatre, which is the principal Jewish theatre in New York and the spokesman, so to speak, of the Jewish theatrical art in America, a highly successful comedy, Gogol's "Revizor" (The Inspector General). This production is most remarkable in that it is one of the very, very few comedies that bring a ray of cheer to the tragedy-soaked Yiddish stage. True, the comedy is Russian, but it is played in Yiddish, so let us ask no questions.

Of all the productions that Maurice Schwartz has made in the later phase of his career none has been as perfectly cast, nor as well played as "The Inspector General." Two actresses from the Broadway stages were seated next to us; they could not understand a word that was spoken on the stage, but their admiration for the stagecraft exhibited could not be bounded by such a handicap. Their enthusiasm bubbled audibly and the substance of it was: "This is a lesson in acting!"

Oddly enough, perhaps the one performer that did not come up to the standard set was Bertha Gerstin. Miss Gerstin is a very pretty woman and a very good actress, but, alas, she is emphatically conscious of both virtues. She made quite a ravishing picture as she appeared in pantaloons and low corset-cover, with white and well formed shoulders and graceful, rounded arms, dazzling the eyes of the audience; but when she gave to the play a step-mother interest and moved about languidly and spoke her lines in an over-satisfied manner we would have liked to say to her: "My dear Miss Gerstin, your beauty certainly fills us with delight, but there is more beauty on the stage than it knows what to do with; some of it overflows into shops and restaurants, but talent is scarce and priceless. Won't you give us a little more of that?"

"The Inspector General," if you have never read or seen it performed by amateur groups, concerns—but let us append one of Mr. Samuel Grossman's ever excellent synopses:

"The scene is a provincial Russian town. A group of corrupt public officials, from the governor down to the drunken sergeant, are thrown into panic by the arrival of a strange functionary. They believe him to be an inspector general traveling incognito, who has come to seek them out in their sins of municipal jobbery and plunder. As a matter of fact, Khlestakov, the new arrival, is an ingenious, light-headed young government clerk from St. Petersburg, ambling through the countryside. He has wasted his funds en route; and the unexpected bribes of all sorts with which he is now loaded, by everybody, from the governor down, come most opportunely. After riding on the high tide of this tragicomic situation, and involuntarily acquiring money, the worship of the officials and the hand of the governor's daughter, he makes himself scarce in the nick of time. Only a few minutes after he has left the hoaxed officials, the real inspector general comes to punish the local bureaucrats."

In the role of the elegant young imposter Maurice Schwartz was handsome and effective, but in the more characteristic parts of the imposter's old peasant servant and the town governor Munie Weizenfreund and Leonid Snegoff were supreme. This young man Weizenfreund is one of the best artists the Jewish stage has. He combines some of the marvelous powers of characterization possessed by Ludwig Satz and a thoughtful, studious intent, which make for a unique artist. As the

grimy, shrewd, lumbering man-servant he was a whole-hearted satisfaction every minute he was on the stage. Snegoff brought a distinctive note to the Yiddish stage in this play. We have never seen so stalwart a figure, an artist so thoroughly in sympathy with the work in hand and so detached from Yiddish stage conventionalities. He was what he wanted to be in the play and gave no indication that he could also play, let us say "The Sorrows of Israel," if called upon.

As we have observed before—with the reservation—all the others in the long cast were good, and that is an achievement.

For one who shook off the dust of Russia at the age of 7 it may appear presumptuous to criticize the direction of "The Inspector" by Vladimir Viskovsky, the former regisseur of the Theatre Korsch in Moscow. To us it seemed that this direction made the last two acts naive comic opera. As a matter of fact the situation almost coincided with some of those in "The Chocolate Soldier," redeemed only by the magnificent philosophic outburst of the governor when he finds how neatly he has been fooled; and that is magnificent only when declaimed by a Snegoff.

For this reason it seems to us that "The Inspector General" is not due for success when it is produced on Broadway in English, as Mr. Schwartz plans to do. The English production is directed also by Viskovsky and the American theatregoer, fed on a diet of the intricate plots of modern American comedy, will hardly accept such simplicity, except in musical comedy. Played in a slower tempo and with somewhat less levity it would be more agreeable.

An interesting letter was received recently by the Yiddish Art Theatre. It was from the director of the Drama Society of the Imperial Academy of Tokio. The letter asked for information concerning the plays of Sholom Asch, David Pinski, Leon Kobrin and Peretz Hirshbein. That the Japanese should wish to produce the plays of these dramatists is certainly gratifying to our national vanity.

There has been keen agitation among us since Paderewski announced his concert tour. Our Toronto brethren made the start when they decided to boycott the pianist when he visited their town. As one rabbi aptly said, "We will strike him where it will hurt him most—in the box office."

This agitation is a repetition of the animosity displayed toward Paderewski about ten years ago when he was accused of subsidizing the Polish anti-Semitic newspaper, *Dwa Groshe*. The result of that boycott, although Paderewski strenuously denied the charges, was that Paderewski's tour was a flivver, and America came to know how many music-lovers were numbered in our midst.

If the present agitation against Paderewski is carried out with the same thoroughness as before the likelihood is that Paderewski will feel extremely hurt in the region where it hurts most. But there is a question whether such a course is fitting. After all, we come to hear an artist for the pleasure and inspiration his art affords us. As an artist Paderewski is one of the greatest; as a man he may be below decent levels, as far as we are concerned. But we think we have no more cause to disinherit Paderewski as an artist than America had reason to bar German and Austrian artists during the war, or no more reason than we would

have in boycotting Wagner's operas because Wagner was an arch anti-Semite and took pains to make his pet antipathy no secret. If you admire Paderewski the pianist go to hear him when he comes to your city. At least, that is what we are going to do.

* * *

Continuing in our field work in the organization of the Rabbis' Sons' Theatrical Association, we have the pleasure of introducing you to another member, Harry Cooper. Harry is at present on the road with one of the Shubert vaudeville units, the Lew Fields' show, called, euphronously, "The Ritz Girls of '19 and '22."

The Cooper family name is Kupfer, and Harry's father was one of the best known cantors in New York City.

The elder Mr. Kupfer was a popular Chazan in London when he received a call to New York. Kupfer's fine voice made him celebrated and Harry's youth was passed in a very devotional and reverent atmosphere indeed.

The boy had a fine voice and before long he was in his father's choir and became a soloist. But then came the call of the West End; the inevitable call that sounds its siren lure in the ear of every son of a rabbi born on these shores. Gone were soon the cantorial aspirations cherished by Kupfer for his son, and in its stead came Broadway appearances and the appearance of a new branch in the Kupfer family, to wit: Cooper. To Harry's credit be it said that he stipulated—or at least, so says his press department—that no engagements be made for him for Saturday, so that he could sing in his father's choir on that day. Seeing that theatrical performances generally begin at 2:30 and 8:15 it is rather difficult to see where the Sabbath clash came in. But that is none of our business; neither should we inquire what arrangements Harry Cooper made for Friday evening, not to speak of the High Holydays.

But we imagine those days are gone forever. We don't believe Lew Fields cuts a performance for attendance at the synagogue and Harry must be doomed for Saturday appearances for as long as he favors his pay envelope. His duty with the Shubert show is as leader in the Empire City Quartet, a group of ballad singers that has made quite a name for itself.

So now you know the origin of Harry Cooper. Be pleasant to him.

* * *

We are in receipt of news that another virtuoso prima donna, Mme. Gita Glaze, is due for a debut in New York shortly. You will remember that one of the distinguishing features of Isa Kremer, as announced by her sponsors, was a perfect intonation in Italian; the new singer is celebrated by the fact that she has sung in most of the important Hebrew operas, as well as those in French, German, Italian and Russian. Candidly, we are forced to admit that Madame Gita Glaze's discovery of Hebrew operas is a far greater achievement than Mme. Kremer's Italian intonation and we wish her all the more success for it.

Otherwise, Mme. Glaze is stated to have been the prima donna at the opera houses in Petrograd, Moscow and Tiflis and to have concertized with success in Europe in a repertoire of songs, 125 in number.

Mme. Glaze was compelled to flee from Russia on account of the unfeeling Bolsheviks, her husband being a wealthy manufacturer in Baku. She traveled circuitously to America by way of every European city, avoiding with expertness the host of revolutionary agents tirelessly spying upon her. After six months' wanderings the Statue of Liberty hove in sight and madame arrived to



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sing excerpts from Hebrew opera and selections from the 125 songs. And madame has arrived at an opportune time. Everything Russian is going famously in New York. It seems such a waste of potential profits not to have Trotzky over for a lecture tour. But who knows? There are always with us Lee Keddick and Sam Hurok.

JOSEPH KAYE.

Law's Palestine Stand Pleases Churchill

London (J. C. B.).—Premier Bonar Law's pronouncement at Leeds Saturday that he would consider carefully the obligations of the British Government toward Palestine and Mesopotamia is in every respect "proper," in the opinion of Winston Churchill, former Colonial Secretary.

"Mr. Law and Lord Curzon had shared in the prime responsibility for the commitments regarding Palestine and Mesopotamia," Mr. Churchill declared in an interview he gave newspapermen. "If Lord Beaverbrook attacks these commit-

ments he is attacking Bonar Law, whose responsibility extended to April, 1921," declared Mr. Churchill. "I think that Bonar Law's pronouncement relating to Palestine and Mesopotamia is in every respect proper and is what one would expect from a statesman having personal and great responsibilities toward this question."

Constantinople Jews Join Kemalist Celebration

Constantinople (J. T. A.).—The rejoicing marking the celebration here of the Kemalist victories was shared in by the Jews. The Jewish quarter was decorated and portraits of the Turkish Nationalist heroes displayed from windows of Jewish houses, those of Rabbi Hyim Nahum, the retired Chief Rabbi, curiously enough finding their way with the galaxy. A special address felicitating the Kemalist forces upon their victory was presented by Chief Rabbi Bejarno.

Numerous stories are current with reference to the Turks' treatment of the Jews. One is that instructions had been issued from Kemal's headquarters to afford special protection to Jewish houses in the belligerent area, and that accordingly Jewish houses were especially marked and consequently left unmo-
lestled.

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Council Immigrant Leader Discusses New Citizenship Act

In the October issue of "The Immigrant," the monthly bulletin of the National Department of Immigrant Aid, Council of Jewish Women, there appears a very thorough discussion of the recent citizenship legislation affecting alien women or women married to foreign citizens. The dangers and difficulties of this legislation, known as the Cable act, are thus analyzed by Miss Cecilia Razovsky, the department's secretary:

"On September 22, 1922, there was enacted into the laws of the United States, to take effect immediately, a bill of far reaching importance to women the world over. By this law, known as the Cable act, generally speaking, the right of any woman to become a naturalized citizen of the United States may not be denied or abridged because of her sex or because she is a married woman.

"When the news was flashed over the world that America by this legislation had thus officially conceded that every woman is an independent human being there was great rejoicing in many quarters. The pen with which President Harding affixed his signature to the bill was presented by him to Mrs. Maude

Wood Park, who led the club women of America in urging the passage of this measure. We, too, are in whole-hearted sympathy with a movement of this kind and we congratulate the women of America on the successful struggle they waged to achieve their end. Nevertheless we must face the grave and indubitable truth that while the American women gain by the passage of the Cable act, the foreign born women find themselves in a peculiarly unfortunate and unhappy position as a result of the clause which deprives them of the privilege of assuming their husband's citizenship.

"Let us take, for example, the present immigration laws, which confer upon the foreign born wife of a naturalized citizen the rights of citizenship upon her arrival at Ellis Island. Up to the present time if it were found that the alien wife of a naturalized citizen was suffering from some curable disease she would not be detained but would be admitted to the United States. Or she might be treated at the immigration station hospital, if necessary, without charge. Now she will be regarded as an alien, and many of the privileges heretofore granted her will be revoked.

"That the present practice concerning

incoming alien wives of naturalized citizens will have to be altered to conform to this new law we have no doubt.

"Then, too, there is the horrible danger of deportation which may face the alien wife of a naturalized citizen for the first five years of her residence in this country, unless she can secure in the interim her naturalization certificate. Should the woman, through accident or at childbirth, be taken to a public hospital because the citizen husband is unable to pay for her treatment in a private institution, is she to be reported as an alien who has become a public charge? And if she is ordered deported, can anyone view with complacency the terrible effect of separation of wife from citizen husband and mother from children who are also citizens? It is easy to meet this objection with the query, 'Why should not this alien woman have become an American citizen?' but the practical difficulties of such a step during the first few busy years of the wife and mother's stay in the new country are familiar to all who have done work with foreign born women. It is doubtful whether the framers of this law took into consideration these fearful but possible consequences."

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

Alexander Siloti, the Russian pianist, for his recital in Aeolian Hall, Sunday afternoon, November 19, will be heard in a program comprising the Fantasia in C Minor, Gigue in B Flat, Organ Choral Prelude in E Minor, and Prelude to Cantata No. 29, in D, all by J. S. Bach. Liszt will be represented by "Benediction de Dieu Dans la Solitude," "Au Bord d'une Source, Il Penseroso," "St. Francis Walking on the Waves." Chopin will have the Nocturne in C Minor Etude, F Minor No. 25, and Fantaisie. The other compositions, which Mr. Siloti will perform are Etude, E major, by Roger-Ducasse; Kaddisch, Hebrew Melody, by Ravel; Four Russian Folk Songs, by Liadoff, and Lesinka, by Rubenstein.

A contralto comparatively new to New York, Minerva Komenarski, will appear in song recital at Aeolian Hall on November 28. Miss Komenarski, an American, was born in Philadelphia, her father being Russian-Polish and her mother German-Spanish. Her musical training in that city was received at Temple University, McDonough School, University of Pennsylvania, and under the late Frederic B. Peakes and in Boston principally with Miss Rose Stewart, of whom she particularly considers herself a pupil. In 1921-22 the artist went abroad to continue her vocal studies in Paris and London. Her formal debut was made in Boston as soloist with the Handel and Haydn Society in Gounod's "Redemption" on April 17, 1918, on which occasion she scored substantially with the critics and public alike. Her annual Boston recitals have since been a feature of the musical season in that city. The contralto has sung in many of the larger cities in the United States.

After four weeks of daily rehearsing the City Symphony Orchestra, New York's newest major symphonic organization, will give the first subscription concert of its first season next Saturday night, November 18, in Carnegie Hall. Founded by Senator Coleman du Pont, Bartlett Arkell, Manton B. Metcalf, Herbert L. Satterlee, Lewis L. Clarke and a group of other prominent New York business men, for the purpose of giving orchestra concerts of the highest standard at prices lower than those of other similar orchestras, the City Symphony will give forty-two concerts in this city during its first season—twelve in Carnegie Hall, twelve in Town Hall, thirteen at the Manhattan Opera House and five at Cooper Union. Dirk Foch, well known here as a composer and conductor, who directed several Stadium concerts in 1919 and a special Carnegie Hall program the following year, will conduct the concerts of this newly organized orchestra.

For the opening program Mr. Foch has selected the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor, Scriabin's tone poem, "Le Poeme de l'Extase," and the overture to Wagner's "Tannhaeuser."

The widely advertised and discussed French comedy, "The Rubicon," will be the week's attraction at the Bronx Opera House starting November 20. "The Rubicon" is from the pen of the brilliant French dramatist Edouard Bourdet and was adapted for the American stage by Henry Baron, who presents it here. Built upon an actual happening in high French society, the incident at the time attracting international notice, the play treats in the most truthful, and as some critics have said, audacious, manner the sex problem.

The supporting cast with but a couple of changes in the minor roles is the same as presented "The Rubicon" during its long run last season at the Hudson Theatre, New York.

The attraction next week will be "Irene."

CARD OF THANKS

The officers of the Ladies' Malbish Arumim Society of the Uptown Talmud Torah take this means of extending their sincerest thanks to their many friends who attended their theatre party on Monday evening, November 6, 1922, at the Lenox Theatre, for the generous response to an appeal which was made on behalf of the poor and orphaned children who received aid from them. Mrs. Joseph Cohen, president.

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Y. M. H. A. Executives Organize

The executives of the Young Men's Hebrew Associations and kindred institutions of New York, affiliated with the Jewish Welfare Board, held a meeting on November 10, and organized themselves into an association of Y. M. H. A. executives.

Mr. Harry L. Glucksman, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Board, addressed this first meeting and outlined the value which it would serve in the community. Among the purposes are the encouragement of Inter-Association activities (literary, athletic and social), the opportunity of exchanging experiences and discussing association problems, and the development of a closer acquaintanceship among the executives as individuals. The following officers were elected: President, Jack Nadel, 92nd Street Y. M. H. A.; vice-president, Sol. Bluhm, Bronx Y. M. H. A.; secretary, Rabbi Moses Baroway, West Side Y. M. H. A.

AMUSEMENTS

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Nov. 13—Geo. M. Cohan's "Little Nellie Kelly"

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ETHEL BARRYMORE
—IN—
"Rose Bernd"
By HAUPTMANN
LONGACRE THEATRE, W. 48th St. Eves. 8:30.
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:30.

FIFTH BIG MONTH
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
ANNE NICHOLS' New Comedy
THE BIG LAUGH HIT!
Republic THEATRE
West 42d St. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Wed. at Sat. 2:30.

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The Sensational French Comedy
Classic
"THE RUBICON"
By EDOUARD BOURDET
with
WARBURTON GAMBLE
AND THE ORIGINAL CAST
WEEK—NOV. 27
"IRENE"

MAURICE SWARTZ
in "The Inspector General"
YIDDISH ART THEATRE, 27th St.
and Madison Avenue.
FRI., SAT., SUN., 8:30.; SAT., SUN. MAT., 2:30.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE ACTIVITIES

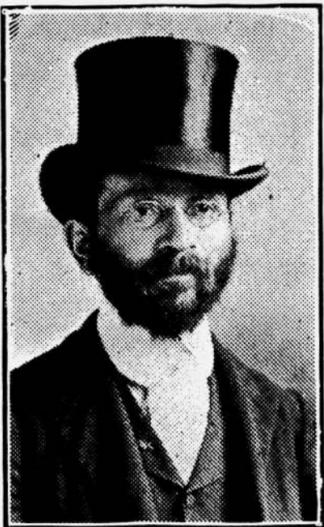
New congregations are being organized in different parts of the country. In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a little over two months ago, about twenty men organized a congregation. Their membership is now over 100 and over \$50,000 has already been raised for the erection of a new synagogue. A similar organization is being organized in Trenton. Last week the executive director, Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, conducted the first service for this new congregation at the Center Street Synagogue. Great enthusiasm for the movement was aroused and plans are now on foot for the buying of a lot and for the organization of a Sisterhood and a Young People's League. The Congregation Keshet Yisroel of Reading, Pa., is desirous of modernizing its activities, and, beginning with November 17, Friday night services will be inaugurated. A similar congregation is being organized in Milwaukee, Wis.

The farming colonies in Norma, Alliance, Carmel and Rosenheim have been organized and have now a religious teacher under the supervision of the Philadelphia branch of the United Synagogue. Rabbi S. M. Cohen visited the colonies in Rensselaer county, N. Y. The Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society has organized an association among the farmers and Rabbi Cohen has helped to strengthen the organization and to organize a ladies' auxiliary. Arrangements are now being made to send a religious teacher there and to organize the celebrations of the Jewish festivals both for the older and younger children. A committee was organized in Albany, consisting of the representatives of the Council of Jewish Women, Rabbi Mandelbaum and representatives of Rabbi Mandelbaum's congregation and sisterhood, to aid in this work. Surveys will also be made of the situation in Sullivan county and in Norwich, Conn. The Council of Jewish Women has been interested in some phases of this work and there is full co-operation between the two institutions.

About forty sisterhoods affiliated with the United Synagogue in the metropolitan area are planning to effect a New York branch of the Women's League. Heretofore they have been associated with the New York branch of the United Synagogue, but the work has grown to such an extent that it is felt that a certain amount of specialization will be helpful. Plans are being made for a convention of the sisterhoods to be called with a view of establishing the branch.

Rabbi Heller Returns

Rabbi Dr. Nachman Heller of 501 West 124th street, this city, has returned home after an absence of seven months. He has traveled extensively, visiting almost every city and town of New England, paying, however, particular attention to Boston and its immediate vicinity. He has participated in religious functions and celebrations in each and every place, conveying likewise messages of altruism, Zionism and Judaism. Homage and welcome were indeed offered to him wherever he went, in courteous recognition and sincere consideration of his continuous work and constant labor in God's vineyard, for the uplift of his people and the betterment of mankind.



RABBI NACHMAN HELLER

Combining the old Talmudic school and modern secular learning, Rabbi Heller proves useful and instructive to his brethren and kinsmen of all shades and tendencies, his wide experience and extensive observations making him congenial and responsive to all and sundry sights and spectacles for the good cause and the better effect.

We need not dwell longer on Dr. Heller's merits and distinctions, as he is very well known to the readers of the Hebrew Standard, to the columns of which he has contributed very often in the last score of years. We, however, take pleasure and pride in recommending him to the leaders and officers of Orthodox and Conservative congregations as an enthusiastic worker and energetic leader in rabbinical, educational, cultural, philanthropic and social doings and activities. Dr. Heller has no congregational charge at present and may respond to any call within short notice.

ferred from other receptions of this sort in this, that the guests had the floor to themselves. Dr. Levin was his usual eloquent, albeit somewhat oracular, self. He was brilliant and scintillating as usual, and fascinating. Dr. Ruppim was surprisingly eloquent for a thinker, sociologist and theoretician whom the vicissitudes of the Zionist movement turned into a ready reference library, combined with an illuminating fact-machine and constructive, harshly practical, state builder. As both Dr. Ruppim and Dr. Levin will be seen and heard in many parts of the country, there seems to be no need for heralding them any further.

Additional interest will be focused on the visit to this country of M. Clemenceau by the fact that his arrival will synchronize with the publication of the English translation a collection of his stories of Jewish life in Galicia, euphemistically enough entitled "At the Foot of Sinai." Written years ago, before the "Big Four" were even dreamed of, and before the French Tiger achieved greatness and retirement, it will be a surprise to many that such stories are extant. Their publication at this happy moment is due to Bernard G. Richards, that connoisseur of books whom destiny cast for one role after another in the Jewish national movement. Without abandoning Jewish work, which he has served for a score or more of years, more recently as secretary of the American Jewish Congress, Richards has decided to indulge his love of books by publishing some. And so the Bernard G. Richards Company has come to be. Richards has brought out "Apples and Honey," a collection of Jewish children's stories, and is responsible for introducing "Aspects of Jewish Life and Thought" to the reader in this country. The author of the "Aspects," a British Jew, chooses to conceal his identity and erudition behind the unassuming name of Benammy, which makes the publisher's task just a little harder. With the approaching appearance of Clemenceau's Jewish stories, "B. G. R.," author of the "Discourse of Keidansky," Jewish publicist, Zionist worker and Jewish Congress advocate, takes his place among the too few Jewish publishers in this country.

Mother of Rathenau Proceeds Against "Protocols" Publisher

Berlin (J. C. B. Correspondence).—A short time prior to his assassination Dr. Walter Rathenau instituted proceedings against Colonel Ludwig Mueller von Hausen, who writes also under the pen name of "Gottfried zur Beek," the publisher of the German edition of the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," on a charge of libel against his late father, Emil Rathenau.

Colonel von Hausen had asserted that the facade of Emil Rathenau's house in the Victoria Strasse in Berlin was decorated by a frieze on which figured decapitated crowned heads. He had then proceeded: "How often may it be that our unsuspecting Kaiser has crossed the threshold of this house without knowing what pious wishes this 'friend' of his entertained regarding the future of the house of Hohenzollern."

Dr. Rathenau's mother has now notified the court that she is taking up the charge against Colonel von Hausen previously standing in the name of her son.

It is believed that the whole question of circulation of the "Protocols" in Germany will be brought up at the trial, and in view of the pronouncement on the subject made by the Supreme Court at Leipzig at the trial of the assassins of Dr. Rathenau, it is probable that an order will be made for the suppression of the book.

Deny Aid to Palestine Jewish Schools

Jerusalem (J. T. A.).—The request of the Jewish educational authorities for an increase in the government's grant in aid to the Zionist schools has been denied. The deputation representing the Educational Bureau of the Zionist Executive and the Teachers' Union submitted that the subsidy to the Hebrew schools was not proportionate either to the Jewish population or the number of pupils attending the Jewish schools.

It was pointed out, moreover, that the annual grant of £2,200 for the Hebrew school system is not proportionate even to the sums allocated by the government for general education, out of which funds the Arab schools are generously supported.

The government, however, found itself unable to meet the demand for an annual subsidy of £18,000, asking the Jewish authorities to continue the sacrifice until such time as the government revenue will permit more liberal aid.

Anti-Jewish Author's Book Confiscated

Berlin (J. C. B.).—We learn from Hanover that a new book from the pen of Arthur Dinter, entitled "The Sin Against the Spirit," has been confiscated. Dinter is the author of the anti-Jewish pamphlet, "The Sin Against the Blood," which caused great commotion in Germany a short while ago. On account of an unfavorable review in the "Berliner Tageblatt" Dinter started proceedings against that newspaper, which were, however, dismissed. Proceedings have been commenced against the publisher of the book.

COMMENT ON CURRENT EVENTS

The Elections in New York and Warsaw—Jewish Candidates Here and There—A Reception Where the Guests Had the Floor—The Coming of Clemenceau and His Jewish Stories.

By **GERSHON AGRONSKY**

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Every conceivable point of departure can be indicated between the elections which were held about the same time last week in New York and Warsaw, and not a single point of similarity. In Warsaw and throughout Greater Poland, including Eastern Galicia, there was a distinct Jewish issue. The issue was the election of the maximum number of Jewish Deputies to the Polish Diet. Whereas here and throughout the country certain candidates happened to be Jews, and this "happened" for the most part in districts which are predominantly Jewish, there was nothing accidental about the Jewishness of candidates in Poland and Galicia. There were Jewish tickets in Poland and Galicia—tickets which polled enormously because they were Jewish or because, thanks to the foresight of the Jewish politicians, combinations were effected with other minority groups, such as the Germans and Ruthenians, who were as keen on electing Germans and Ruthenians.

The combinations scored most successfully, so that the minority bloc, with its 80 Deputies, of whom about half are Jews, will be the second strongest group in the new Sejm.

And there is also this great difference between, say, the Jewish voter in Buffalo and the Jewish voter in Bialostock. The latter cast his vote with the minorities because he wanted to be represented by a Jew who would shield him on the floor of Parliament against political aggression and physical violence. The ballot thus became an instrument of protest against the things for which the

non-Jewish majority of that Parliament stands. The Jewish elector of Buffalo took the ballot of his party and almost always voted "straight." There was no "splitting in favor of a Jewish candidate or a candidate who "happened" to be a Jew.

Perhaps the quotation marks on "happened" can stand explaining. There is no sense in denying that party tickets are so drawn as to present a semblance of representation for the major racial or religious groups. It is not accidental that certain candidates on each of the contending ballots are Irish, Jewish and Italian. Nor is it a trick of fate that Jewish candidates are chosen to run in Jewish sections. And nobody minds that parties frequently slate their tickets so as to present a Jew for the Jewish candidate on the opposing ticket, causing Jew to run against Jew. Thus Assemblyman Dickstein, who attained popularity because of the Koshur bill, defeated Congressman Meyer London, the Socialist. Thus also did Congressman Rosedale suffer defeat at the hands of a Jewish opponent, while Congressman Perlman was re-elected over a Jewish contestant. And just as it would hardly be fair to say that Perlman won because liberal immigration legislation was written large on his banner (the only issue that may conceivably be regarded as "Jewish"), so also would it be unfair to impute restrictive immigration tendencies to the man that vied and almost tied for his place in Congress.

It may be a mere coincidence, and, if so, a very striking one, that the Jewish voter in New York and the Jewish voter in Warsaw did not elect the Jewish candidates that ran on Socialist tickets. London's defeat in New York is as hard to explain as the defeat of the two Jewish candidates on the Polish Socialist party ticket. Meyer London's job in Congress was not exactly all "skittles and beer." His was often the voice crying in the wilderness. And the road of the two Socialists in the Polish Sejm would not in all probability have been strewn with roses. But there is no

reason to suppose that they enjoyed their defeat. Meyer London, above all, had as powerful backing and as strenuous campaigning and sustained electioneering as any candidate could desire. He had the most widespread Yiddish newspaper literally going the limit for him, which makes his debacle all the more inexplicable.

No more eloquent testimony is needed to show how popular Nathan Straus is than the fact that his son, Nathan Straus, Jr., was re-elected in his district to the State Senate by a plurality exceeding that of Governor-elect Smith by something like 5,000 votes. The young Straus stands for a good many of the things his father, the veteran Jewish philanthropist, inaugurated. He follows his father in his Zionism (and in the particular brand of Zionism which his father more or less heartily espoused since the Cleveland convention). All around, the overwhelming vote for Nathan Straus, Jr., is a touching tribute to the house of Straus and rather creditable to the overfed Jewish silk-stocking district which cast that vote.

Comparatively little is known here of Carl Sherman, the Buffalo Jew, who has been elected Attorney General for New York State. Mention was made by his toasters of his various Jewish connections, and some emphasis was laid on the fact that he is a Zionist. But it is certain that what swept him into office were not his Jewish affiliations, but the Democratic landslide.

In New York the re-election of Justice Lehman to the Supreme Court is a fine, but not surprising, thing, especially since being listed Democrat-Republican, he is probably above either party.

Aside from the elections which produced so little excitement that a section of the press deplored the fact, things have been quiet in Gotham. The new Zionist delegates, Dr. Arthur Ruppim and Dr. Schmarya Levin, appear to be resting on their oars. They both have a good deal to say to American Jews and hinted at some things at the reception on Wednesday at the Astor which dif-

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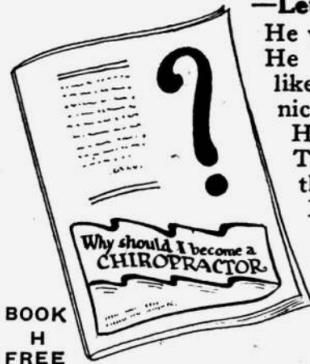
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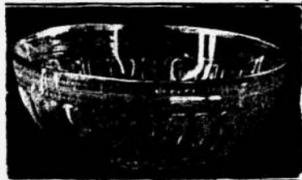
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New York Jewry Greets Dr. Schmarya Levin and Dr. Arthur Ruppin

Two thousand Zionists came to greet Dr. Schmarya Levin and Dr. Arthur Ruppin on Wednesday night, November 8, at the Hotel Astor, New York, at the reception given in their honor by the Zionist Organization of America. It was a unique gathering different from the customary Zionist assemblies. There was a radical departure from the usual ensemble of long and wearisome speeches which go to the making of a conventional Zionist program. The mistaken notion of hospitality, as the chairman, Mr. Lipsky, put it, which deprives the guests of the opportunity to present their message, was unceremoniously dispensed with; the audience had come to listen to what Levin and Ruppin had to say. That this was also the sentiment of the audience was evidenced by the applause which greeted the announcement that there would be only two addresses—by Ruppin and Levin.

Dr. Ruppin reviewed the improvements in Palestine since the British occupation five years ago. He told of the better roads and the improvement in political administration under British auspices as compared with conditions under Turkish rule. He pointed out that many activities in Palestine indispensable to the upbuilding of the country were of a non-commercial nature. Other enterprises, he said, might be undertaken on a commercial basis. He pointed out

that a few years ago it was not possible to say that private enterprises in Palestine were safe, but since the change of administration a change in the economic conditions of the country had taken place. The Palestine Land Development Company, he said, offered for sale building lots, and every Zionist had the opportunity of buying them, building on them, and living in the houses or renting them to others. Building has been greatly facilitated by the General Mortgage Bank of Palestine.

Dr. Levin spoke with his usual profundity, embracing within the scope of his address the whole philosophy underlying the Zionist ideal, the striving of the Jewish people to resume their national life at the original source.

Smuts Hopes Britain Will Stick to Palestine

Johannesberg (J. C. B.). Addressing the guests at a dinner arranged by Jewish leaders here, Prime Minister Smuts declared he trusts Great Britain, having accepted the mandate for Palestine, "will stick to it through thick and thin." He hoped, he said, that Lloyd George's views on Palestine will be held by his successors in office and by the British Government and Empire, not only for the sake of the peace in Europe, but in recognition of the justice of the Jewish cause.

ARE YOU GROWING OLD?

By RABBI MORRIS SILVERMAN
 Temple Israel of Washington Heights, New York

No one seems to have much use for old age. Even literature ignores it. Roman mythology emphasized strength; Greek mythology, beauty. Both strength and beauty exist in youth. Judaism, like other peoples, stressed the value and importance of youth, but it realized at the same time the significance and blessings of old age. In the description of Abraham's death which we read in this week's portion of the Torah old age is exalted: "And Abraham expired and died in a good old age, an old man full of years, and was gathered to his people." We are touched by this short but inspiring tribute, more impressive than any eulogy. "In a good old age, an old man full of years," that is, full of usefulness and activity. To Abraham the Midrash applies the verse of Proverbs, "A hoary head is a crown of glory." The Psalmist, too, hoped for a useful old age, "They shall still shoot forth in their old age." In the Sayings of the Fathers we read, "Beauty, strength, riches, honor, wisdom, old age and a hoary head and children are comely to the righteous and comely to the world."

This philosophy of old age is important in our lives today. Something is fundamentally wrong with our attitude towards old age. We do not regard its approach with reverence. After we are thirty-five we become conscious and very sensitive of its symptoms. To tell a man or woman "You are getting old" is an insult. Each additional gray hair is viewed with a feeling of regret. It is a disgrace to become old.

Everywhere about us we find unhappy old men and women. Not only those who are suffering poverty and illness, but also the vast majority of those who are well physically and prosperous financially are most cynical, discontented and hopeless in their old age. In their youth they had idealized the leisure which their retirement would bring them, but now that they have this leisure they do not know what to do with themselves. The desires and pleasures of younger days become stale and boring. They dread with horror the advancing years. They try to cling frantically to youth by dress- and appearing young. The sight of an old man wearing pinback suits and old women dressing like their young grandchildren would be ludicrous were it not so pathetic. The old are sensitive, irritable and faultfinding. They cannot agree with and do not understand their own children. They live only in the past and are constantly harking back to the good old days. They find nothing in the present or the future to inspire and comfort them. They do not understand nor concern themselves with the problems of the day. They find nothing interesting in newspapers and books, and soon they stop reading entirely. They become pessimistic and discouraged. They lose the ideals, enthusiasm and hopes of their youth. They feel out of harmony with life. They are lonesome. They wait only for death, and yet they fear even that.

Ours is an age of youth. We want only the young rabbi, the young business man, the young worker. We interest ourselves primarily in the activities of the young. When a man has reached sixty years we think that he has outlived his usefulness. Herbert Hoover complained that the fault of our civilization lies in the fact that the majority of those who control the destinies of our political and economic life are the old men, usually reactionary, pessimistic and lacking ideals. The old are considered a burden, a menace, a dead weight upon society.

We should improve this sad situation by planning to make old age useful and happy. The problem is to make ourselves morally fit and fitter when we attain old age. Rather than be idle and grouchy we should be of service to others even when we are advanced in years. We must be full of vitality, ideals and achievements particularly in our old age.

In a very illuminating article on "Old Age" in a recent number of the "Atlantic Monthly" an anonymous writer gives us a beautiful picture of the ideal old age. Ideal old age is not second childhood. It should not be merely contemplative but positive and practical. Ideal old age can be of great value to society, for it has experience and wisdom. It is no longer interested in personal honor and ambition. It is no longer trampled by dependence upon others for a career. It is impartial. It has breadth, perspective, objectivity. It can see through the shallowness of life; it cannot be fooled by shams and vanities. It is fearless. It is in a position to offer healthy criticism and to suggest the necessary changes for a better and nobler civilization. The ideal old age, then, should be a kind of higher criticism of life, a higher criticism of all our institutions and mode of living.

Our sages ascribe a similar function to the ideal old age when they say "If the old tell you to destroy and the young tell you to build, destroy and do not build, because the destruction of the old is construction and the building of the young is destruction."

The task of the capable old is to complete the drama of life, to add a new chapter to the story of man. Some day, if God spares us, we will all become old. Will our last years find us useful and happy? Or will we be discontented and miserable? To attain the ideal old age we must prepare for it; we must consciously and conscientiously plan for it in our youth.

First of all, we must of course be comfortable financially in our old age or be in a position to earn our livelihood with ease. But this preparation is

sufficiently emphasized. In many instances it is overemphasized.

Secondly, and what is more important, we must conserve our health. The reason why many are pessimistic and cranky in their old age is because of poor health. In our mad rush for wealth or honor or fame we neglect our health. We cannot enjoy life nor hope to accomplish much in old age with overworked and wrecked bodies. We need more physical exercise, wholesome food and simpler habits.

A normal and moral life in our youth is another fundamental prerequisite. The Talmud says, "Happy is our youth which does not shame our old age," through sins, as Rashi explains. If we live right, nature gives us a new lease of life spiritually as well as physically, when passions abate and bodily powers begin to decline.

Although we may become old in years, we must also plan to be vigorous and alert in mentality. We need mental culture. Our education and interest in problems and ideals must be continuous. People are out of touch with life today and consequently unhappy because they have stopped reading or have never read at all. We must always read books and try to understand the changing conditions and problems. Our sages recognized the value of uninterrupted study and reading when they said, "When ignorant people age their minds become confused; when those who study become old their minds are clearer." This reading habit which we must all cultivate and continue will prevent the waning of enthusiasm for ideals. It will save us from stagnation and morbid pessimism. It will avoid fossilization. We have ideals when we are young; we must learn to have ideals when we are old.

To be useful in our old age we must also learn to understand the problems of our youth. A feeling of oneness must prevail between our old and young. Abraham must have understood and worked with his young son. "And they went both of them together." The Midrash points out that both were tested, both suffered famine, both wandered in strange lands. They were with one intent, one ideal. The wide gap which separates the young and old must be bridged with mutual sympathy and understanding.

Above all, we must realize the need of a conscious preparation for proper old age. We must rid ourselves of the detrimental notion of retiring when we are sixty for more leisure, for that soon degenerates into a retirement of mere reminiscences, and that means uselessness and unhappiness. The trouble is we just become old. We must GROW old. We must prepare for it.

Old age opens to us an entirely new field of thought and investigation. We do not yet know what full maturity really is. We have child study and research in the field of adolescence. Why should we not investigate and bring to light the latent powers and service of old age?

The field of medicine, which until now has neglected the old, should give them more scientific study. Physicians will prescribe different and contradictory treatments for the same aged patient. "He is old," they will say. "What can you expect?" But since old age can be utilized to serve mankind in new and invaluable capacities, it will be worth while to have all branches of learning interested in the possible contributions of old age.

Browning in his poem on Rabbi Ben Ezra fills us with hopeful expectation of old age:

"Grow old along with me.
 The best is yet to be—
 The last of life,
 For which the first was made.
 Our times are in His hand
 Who saith 'A whole I planned.'
 Youth shows but half. Trust God; see
 all,
 Nor be afraid."

Browning is one of the very few poets who thought it was worth while to extol old age.

Our Psalmist thousands of years ago idealized the blessings and usefulness which the righteous would realize in old age: "The righteous shall spring up like a palm tree; he shall grow tall like a cedar in Lebanon. Planted in the house of the Lord they shall blossom in the courts of our God." "They shall still shoot forth in old age," that is, with growth, vigor and mentality. "They shall be full of sap and green," that is, with vitality, enthusiasm and achievements.

May we all realize this ideal of constant growth and productivity, so that when we become old we may be blessed with a good and happy old age!

Beth Abraham to Lay Cornerstone

Plans have been completed for the ceremonies incidental to the laying of the cornerstone for the new Beth Abraham Home for Incurables at 612 Allerton Avenue, Bronx. The exercises will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 3, and a number of men prominent in Jewish communal affairs will participate. The program will be announced in a later edition of this publication.

When completed, the new Beth Abraham Home for Incurables will occupy a plot of forty-two lots and the architect's plans have already been adopted. The building will cost over \$200,000. While the full amount is not in hand, yet enough has been accumulated to warrant the beginning of building operations. In fact, it is imperative that the society begin building at once because there are so many applications being received daily from paralytics who have no other place to go. At present there are over 300 applicants waiting for admission and many of these cripples are in their own homes without anybody to attend to them because their children or friends must go to work daily to earn a livelihood, and their sole reliance is upon the generosity of a neighbor who pays them an occasional visit.

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Will open for the winter season on Wednesday, November 22, and will be conducted by Messrs. E. Burack and W. Feinberg of Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. Burack is well known through his previous activities in other hotel enterprises and is famous for the high standard maintained in the culinary department. American-Hungarian cuisine. Moderate rates. Make your reservations early.

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First-class family hotel, equipped with all home comforts. Supreme cuisine in accordance with the Jewish dietary laws. Moderate rates. Bookings now being made. Phone 261-391. MAX WINKLER.

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Now open for the season 1922-1923. The Hotel is newly renovated, redecorated and refurnished; has all modern conveniences for the comfort of guests. Hot and cold running water in every room. Rooms single and en suite, with or without bath. The superior cuisine is in strict conformance with the Jewish dietary regulation and under personal supervision of Mrs. J. Prown. Tel. Lakewood 62. J. PROWN, Prop.

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Mr. Phil Frankel, for the past eight seasons proprietor of the well-known PALACE HOTEL, Fleischmanns, N. Y., takes pleasure in announcing that he has opened the above hotel as a first class family resort. Every improvement and every comfort. Dietary laws strictly observed. Unexcelled Hungarian cuisine. Make your reservations now. PHILIP FRANKEL, Prop.

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BROOKLYN NOTES

Congregation Baith Israel Anshei Emes

The sixty-sixth annual meeting of the congregation was held on Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Religious School at 236 Harrison street. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. The meeting was opened with an appropriate prayer by Rabbi Israel Goldfarb, after which President Samuel Lederman rendered his annual report, showing that the congregation was in a most flourishing and thriving condition. There were also reports by the heads of the various standing committees, including reports on the Sisterhood by its president, Mrs. I. Goldfarb; on Talmud Torah by Chairman H. Kohen, on the Sunday School by Louis J. Moss and on the Jewish Circle by its president, Robert Barko.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Samuel Lederman, president; Jacob Friedman, vice-president; I. A. Goldberg, treasurer, and Julius Kahn, honorary secretary. The following were elected trustees for a term of three years: M. Barko, Adolph Feldman, Jacob Friedman, Julius Kahn, Jacob Kronman and P. Lille. A fine collation was then served by the Sisterhood in which all heartily participated.

On Tuesday evening, election night, the Sisterhood held their annual ball at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The affair was largely attended and was voted by all a huge success both socially and financially. Mrs. Louis Kronman was the chairman of the Ball Committee, Mrs. Michael Kohen, secretary, and Mrs. I. A. Jaspas, headed the Journal Committee. The Sisterhood installed during the last year a new heating plant in the congregation's school building, administered relief to the poor of the district and contributed towards the War Orphan Fund of the Joint Distribution Committee as well as to other local and national institutions. The present officers of the Sisterhood are: Mrs. I. Goldfarb, president; Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, vice-president; Mrs. H. Alexander, treasurer, and Mr. Louis Summer secretary.

Congregation Mt. Sinai Activities

The season of affairs in behalf of Congregation Mt. Sinai, 305 State street, Brooklyn, was very successfully launched recently by the Rummage Sale conducted by Mrs. I. Bennett, a very active member of the Sisterhood. The sale was a tremendous financial success, and Mrs. Bennett wishes to thank all who gave her their worthy co-operation, and especially Mr. Julius Davidson.

A grand concert, in which prominent artists will appear, will be held at the synagogue on Sunday evening, November 19, under the auspices of Cantor Kachkow. The proceeds of the event will be directed toward the maintenance of the Hebrew and religious schools of the congregation.

Temple Petach Tikvah

On Wednesday evening, November 29, a reception and dance will be held in the Temple auditorium by the Junior Congregation.

The children of the Hebrew school have organized a children's congregation, which meets every Sabbath morning under the supervision of the Hebrew school staff.

Young Judea clubs are being organized under the supervision of Mr. Simon Greenberg, the Young Judea director of the section.

Jewish Policemen Quitting Palestine Posts

Jerusalem, Oct. 3 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Owing to the unfavorable conditions of the service and the extremely low pay, many Jewish policemen are leaving the force. They contend the pay, while sufficient for the Arabs' needs, whose standard of living is low, is far from adequate for the Jew. Mistreatment is also charged by some of the Jewish members of the police force.

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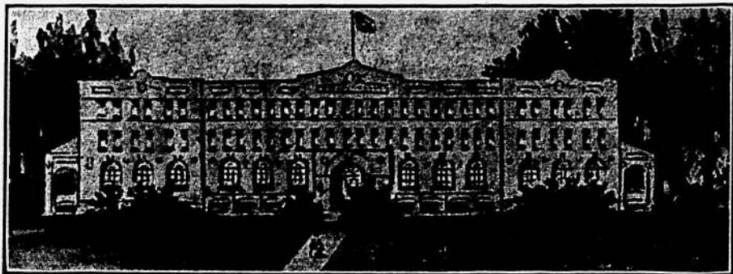
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IN THE SYNAGOGUES

ADATH ISRAEL (551 East 169th St., Bronx).—This evening Rabbi Norman Salit will speak on "Sisters of Sarah."
 BAY PARKWAY TEMPLE (Bay Parkway and Benson Ave., Brooklyn).—This evening Rabbi Max Reichler will speak on "Books and Broods." Sabbath morning, "Duty and Super-Duty."
 BETH-EL (Fifth Ave. and 76th St.).—Dr. Samuel Schulman will preach on Sabbath morning, Sunday morning at 11 Dr. Schulman will give a popular discourse on "What Is Religious Education?"
 B'NAI JESHURUN (257 West 88th St.).—Rabbi Israel Goldstein will speak this evening on "Religion and Health." Sabbath morning on the weekly portion.
 BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER (667 Eastern Parkway).—This evening Rabbi Louis I. Newman will speak on "Galsworthy's 'Loyalties.'"—A Jewish Interpretation, Sabbath morning Rabbi Israel H. Levinthal will preach on the weekly portion of the Law.
 CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE (Lexington Ave. and 55th St.).—Dr. Nathan Krass will speak Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.
 EMANU-EL BROTHERHOOD.—Services this evening at 8.30 at the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, Second ave-

and Fifteenth street. Rabbi Gustav N. Hausmann will speak on "The Opportunity of the American Jew."
 FREE SYNAGOGUE (Carnegie Hall, W. 57th St.).—Sunday morning at 10.45 Dr. Stephen S. Wise will speak on "Before the High God Not for Sale."
 HEBREW TABERNACLE (Broadway and 158th St.).—Rabbi I. Mortimer Bloom speaks this evening on "Genesis Versus the Facts." Sabbath morning, Bar Mitzvah sermon.
 INSTITUTIONAL SYNAGOGUE (37 W. 116th St.).—This evening Rabbi M. A. Kaplan will speak. Sabbath morning Rabbi Isidore Goodman speaks on "Sarah."
 JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION (36 W. 68th St.).—At the Sabbath afternoon services at 4 o'clock the sermon will be preached by Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein.
 KEHILATH ISRAEL (1162 Jackson Ave., Bronx).—Rabbi Louis Finkelstein will preach Sabbath morning on "Immortality: Fact or Fancy?"
 MONTEFIORE CONGREGATION (Hewitt and Macy Pl., Bronx).—Rabbi Jacob Katz will speak this evening and on Sabbath morning.
 MT. NEBOH (150th St. and Broadway).—Dr. W. M. Bricker will speak this evening on "Good News of a Bad Subject." Sabbath morning Rabbi Aaron

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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.

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Eiseman preaches on the weekly portion.

MT. SINAI (305 State St., Brooklyn).—Rabbi Alexander Basel will speak Sabbath morning on the weekly portion.
 MT. ZION (37 W. 119th St.).—Rabbi B. A. Tintner speaks this evening on "A Layman's Code." Sabbath morning "Scriptural Interpretations."
 ORACH CHAIM (Lexington Ave. and 95th St.).—Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson will preach Sabbath morning.
 PENI-EL (147th St. and Broadway).—Rabbi Joel Blau speaks this evening on "Who Was the Real Winner in the Last Election?" Sabbath morning "The Veil."

PETACH TIKVAH (Rochester Ave. and Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn).—Rabbi B. Reuben Weilerstein speaks this evening on "The Soul Behind the Letter." Sabbath morning on the weekly portion.

SHAARE ZEDEK (212 W. 93d St.).—Sabbath morning Dr. E. L. Solomon will speak on "Judaism and Woman."

SHAAREY ZEDEK OF BROOKLYN (Temporary home at former Brooklyn Synagogue, No. 933 Eastern Parkway).—Rabbi Harry Weiss speaks this evening on "Galsworthy's Loyalties." Sabbath morning, "A Good Wife."

SHEARITH ISRAEL (70th St. and Central Park West).—Rabbi D. de Sola Pool preaches Sabbath morning on "The Services of the Lord."

SINAI OF BROOKLYN (Arlington Ave. and Bradford St.).—This evening Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein speaks on "Marriage and Intermarriage." Sabbath morning Rabbi Maxwell M. Sachs will preach on the portion of the Law.

SINAI OF THE BRONX (Stebbins Ave. and 163rd St.).—Rabbi Julius J. Price speaks this evening on "Legislation Vs. Morals." Sabbath morning on the portion of the Law.

SOCIETY OF JEWISH SCIENCE.—Services Sunday morning at 11 at the Hotel McAlpin (Green Room). Subject: "Nervousness—The Malady of the Age." Wednesday evening, lecture, 8.30, at Young Women's Hebrew Association, 31 West 110th street, Dr. Morris Lichtenstein speaks.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL (5th Ave. and 43d St.).—Sunday at 11.45 a. m. Dr. Joseph Silverman will speak on "The Fundamental and Intellectual Progress."

TEMPLE ISRAEL (91st St. near Broadway).—This evening Rabbi Maurice H. Harris speaks on "The New Palestine—What the Jew Is Doing There Today." Sabbath morning special children's service. Addresses by Rabbis Harris and Newman.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (560 W. 185th St.).—Mr. A. U. Zinke will speak this evening on "The United Synagogue—the Value of Community Work." Sabbath morning Rabbi Morris Silverman will preach.

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

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION (92nd St. and Lexington Ave.).—At the services this evening Mr. Mordecai Konowitz will speak.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION (31 West 110th St.).—Rabbi William S. Maley will speak this evening on "The Only Way to Honors." Sabbath morning, "Bringing God to Earth."

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Abyssinian Jews Educated in Europe

Dr. Jacques Faitlovitch, who has been directing the world wide movement to rehabilitate the Falasha Jews in Abyssinia, religiously and educationally, declared in an address in this city that he has placed four Falasha youths in schools in Europe and Palestine. With the support of the Pro-Falasha committees in America and elsewhere, he is planning to establish schools in various centers of the Falasha population and to prepare teachers to carry on this educational work.

When Dr. Faitlovitch left Abyssinia in 1921 he chose four of the most promising boys of the ages of twelve and thirteen to leave their native land with him. In speaking of their education he referred to each one of his boys:

"Two of them, Jonas and Abraham, are attending school at Jerusalem. There they are studying Hebrew as well as subjects that our boys have in their high schools. They are orphans and are receiving every care through the Joint Distribution Committee, which is much interested in the careers of these boys, who add to the picturesqueness of the already varied group of Jews in the capital of Palestine.

"Abraham, my third protegee, is in Neuchatel, Switzerland, seeing an altogether different sort of people and civilization. He is receiving his Hebrew and secular training in a special school located in this beautiful Swiss city. Hezekiah is at Florence, Italy; where he is gaining an appreciation of Occidental art. He also enjoyed the friendship and special instruction of the late Chief Rabbi of Florence, Dr. Margoules."

The speaker further explained that he will prepare one of these boys to enter a medical college, so that he may direct among the Falashas a health program including sanitation, hygiene and methods of modern medical science.

The American Pro-Falasha Committee will conduct an appeal for \$35,000 during the week of Sunday, December 3, to Sunday, December 10, to insure the establishment and continuance of this magnificent work undertaken by Dr. Faitlovitch. The Central Conference of American Rabbis, the United Synagogue of America, the Cultural Activities Committee of the Joint Distribution Committee and the Council of Jewish Women have already made generous appropriations for this program of education and religious work among the Falashas.

Did Wilson Believe in the Jew-Bolshevik Bogy?

Former President Wilson appeared to believe in 1918 that the Bolsheviki had decided upon a revolution in Germany, Hungary and Switzerland and that they "had \$10,000,000 ready in Switzerland, besides more money in Swedish banks held by Jews from Russia, ready for the campaign of propaganda," according to the late Franklin K. Lane, whose letters and diaries written while Secretary of the Interior in President Wilson's Cabinet are now appearing in the New York "Herald."

The reference to the revolution to be engineered with "Bolshevik gold," for which "Jews from Russia" had money in Swedish banks, appeared in the sixth installment, on November 7. The President mentioned this matter at a Cabinet meeting on November 5, 1918. "He read a dispatch from the French Minister in Bern to Ambassador Jusserand telling of this conspiracy," Mr. Lane's entry on November 5 declared. "Houston suggested the advisability of stopping it by seizing the money and interning the agitators. After some discussion the President directed Lansing to ask the governments in Switzerland and Sweden to get the men and the money and hold them and to notify the Allies of what we had done and suggest that they do likewise. Lansing suggested a joint note, but the President vetoed this idea, wanting us to take the initiative."

Miss Viola Eckstein in Charge of Community Center

Miss Viola Eckstein has been appointed director of the community center of Temple Israel, Ninety-first street near Broadway.

Miss Eckstein, after graduating from high school in her native town, Savannah, Ga., received her higher education at Swarthmore College and Columbia University. Miss Eckstein was for six years assistant superintendent to Miss Rose Summerfeld, Clara de Hirsch Home and Trade School. After this she organized and directed the Cedar Knolls School, first at Bronxville, New York, and later at Hawthorne, N. Y. She served for one year as director of the Federated Employment Bureau for Jewish Girls until the U. S. Employment Service took over all the non-fee paying agencies. Miss Eckstein has been associated with various camps and during the past summer directed Camp Emanuel at Long Branch.

WINTER RESORTS—LAKEWOOD, N. J.

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duced Fall and Winter rates.
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HOT AND COLD SEA WATER BATHS
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Winter rates. J. MANDEL, Prop.

PILGRIMS TO PALESTINE

To Make Fascinating Tour After De-
lightful Voyage

To meet the needs of those who have
been seeking the opportunity of visiting
Palestine, and who wish at the same
time to make the journey with comfort
and convenience, another "Palestine Pil-
grimage" has been organized, to arrive
in Jerusalem, for the Pesach week.

The spring of the year, when "the rain
is over and gone," has been universally
acknowledged as the best time to visit
the Holy Land. The tropical heat of the
summer has not yet set in, and the
balmy climate of the calm Mediterran-
ean is a welcome change for the rigors
of a northern winter. Eretz Israel is
most colorful, too, at Pesach time when
the natural beauty of the landscape,
with its many species of wild flowers in
full bloom, is enhanced by the almost
as many varieties of picturesque native
costumes of those who join the "Oley
Regel," following the ancient custom of
going up to Jerusalem for the spring
festival.

Utilizing the direct Mediterranean
route, the "Palestine Pilgrimage" will
sail February 24, 1923, on the White Star
Liner Adriatic. The party will board
ship the day before, proceeding to Haifa
without change, and giving the traveller
the advantage of visiting the ports of
call enroute: Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers,
Monaco, Naples and Athens. These are
places of unusual interest, but are sel-
dom visited because out of the beaten
path of those going abroad.

The "Palestine Pilgrimage" affords an
opportunity not otherwise given for
visiting Palestine, as may be readily seen
by a glance at the itinerary for Palestine
and Egypt. The program of 24 days in
Eretz Israel is of such varied interest
as to give one an insight into the different
phases of life in the land—agricultural,

industrial, economic, religious, cultural—
such as could not possibly be gained
even at much greater expense by one
travelling independently, with unlimited
time at his disposal.

The arrangements offered for the "Pal-
estine Pilgrimage" differ from those of
the ordinary "tour." While other tours,
which hurry hundreds through the land
in a few day's time, give little attention
to the Jewish interest in Palestine, the
itinerary of the "Palestine Pilgrimage"
has been carefully planned to show the
traveller the Jewish Palestine in all its
aspects and to make it possible to visit
the places which every Jew has longed to
behold. Fulllest opportunity will be given
to see the Holy Land of a glorious past,
which is to be found in the historical
cities, the Jewish Palestine of the present,
which may be observed in the Agricul-
tural colonies, in the revival of the
Hebrew tongue, and the many manifes-
tations of the foundations of the Jewish
renaissance and finally the eretz Israel
in which are to be studied the possibili-
ties for future effort.

The itinerary of the "Palestine Pil-
grimage" has been arranged so that it
may be combined with a stay in Europe,
for which provision can be made, upon
arrival in Trieste, from which point ex-
cellent railroad facilities connect with
all European centres. Should it be nec-
essary to return home immediately,
westbound steamship passage may be
obtained at minimum rates to bring the
passenger to New York about April 25,
1923.

The travel experience of Mr. George
M. Hyman, managing director of the
"Palestine Pilgrimage," will be at the
disposal of those contemplating going
abroad at all times for consultation and
advice in making their travel arrange-
ments.

At each port of call, optional trips
will be arranged to visit all points of
genuine interest in or about the various

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cities. Full details and costs of the
various trips will be found in a separate
Shore Excursion booklet. The White
Star Line will maintain on board a
passenger office for all reservations,
where tickets for the various excursions
may be secured.
The Seder evening will be celebrated
in community fashion, a special Seder
being arranged for those participating
in the "Palestine Pilgrimage."

Young People's League to Have Three Day Convention

Plans for the second annual conven-
tion of the Young People's League of
the United Synagogue of America,
which will take place in New York city
on December 1, 2, and 3, have been com-
pleted.

The convention will be opened form-
ally on Friday evening, December 1,
with a special Friday evening service at
the Temple Anshe Chesed. On Satur-
day morning, December 2, a special
Sabbath morning service will be held at
Temple Bnai Jeshurun. This service is
to be especially arranged by Rabbi
Israel Goldstein of the Congregation
Bnai Jeshurun and president of the
Young People's League.

On Saturday evening, December 2,
registration of delegates will take place
at Bnai Israel Center. There will also
be an hour of Jewish Folk music, fol-
lowed by an informal dance.

The morning and afternoon of Sun-
day, December 3, will be consumed by
the business session at the Jewish
Theological Seminary of America, 531
West 123d street, the two sessions
being separated by a luncheon from 12
to 2 p. m., to be held at the students'
house of the Women's League of the
United Synagogue of America, 405 West
117th street, between Amsterdam and
Morningside avenues. Dr. Elias L. Sol-
omon will greet the delegates on behalf
of the United Synagogue, and Mrs.
Charles I. Hoffman on behalf of the
Women's League, during the morning
sessions, and Dr. Cyrus Adler, president
of the Jewish Theological Seminary and
of Dropsie College, Philadelphia, will
address the delegates during the after-
noon session.

The convention will close on Sunday
evening with a gala entertainment and
dance. At this time the delegates and
others participating in the convention
will be the guests of the Brooklyn Jew-
ish Center, 667 Eastern Parkway,
Brooklyn, N. Y., of which Dr. Israel H.
Leventhal is rabbi. Arrangements have
been made to have the delegates meet
at a central starting point, which will
be announced later, from which they
will be conveyed to the Center.

The Intercollegiate Zionist Associa-
tion, the Intercollegiate Menorah So-
cieties, the various collegiate Jewish
fraternities and sororities, the Fried-
lander Memorial Conference, the Young
Men's and Young Women's Hebrew As-
sociations, Young Judea, League of
Jewish Youth and other similar organi-
zations have been invited to send
guests to the convention.

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RATES ARE BACK TO PRE-WAR BASIS
ROOM, WITHOUT RUNNING WATER, FOR ONE.....\$22.50 TWO.....\$40.00
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PER WEEK, AMERICAN PLAN, WITH MEALS
Entire hotel remodeled; most rooms have hot and cold running water. Private ocean baths, also public
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Marshall Again Heads American Jewish Committee

The sixteenth annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee, a national organization founded in 1906, to prevent the infraction of the civil and religious rights of Jews, was held Sunday at the Hotel Astor, under the presidency of Louis Marshall.

The following officers were elected: Louis Marshall, president; Cyrus Adler and Julius Rosenwald, vice-presidents, and Isaac M. Ullman, of New Haven, treasurer.

The following new members were elected by the vote of contributors to the committee in the various districts: Simon Benjamin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Morris V. Joseph, Birmingham, Ala.; D. M. Naftalin, Fargo, N. D.; Paul L. Feiss, Cleveland, O.; Sol S. Kiser, Indianapolis, Ind.; Benjamin England, Pittsfield, Mass.; D. A. Heubusch, Cleveland, O.; A. Hartman, Haverhill, Mass.; Charles Wineapple, Salem, Mass.; Philip N. Bernstein, Waterbury, Conn.; Archibald Silberman, Providence, R. I.; Isaac Allen, Benjamin Altheimer, Norman Bernstein, Nathan Bijur, David M. Bresler, Elias A. Cohen, Abram I. Elkus, H. G. Enelow, William Fischman, Lee K. Frankel, Henry M. Goldfole, Maurice H. Harris, Max J. Kohler, Jacob Kohn, Irving Lehman, Adolph Lewisohn, William Lieberman, Judah L. Magnes, Louis Marshall, Alexander Marx, Edgar J. Nathan, A. E. Rothstein, S. Rotenberg, Bernard Semel, Joseph Silverman, I. M. Stettenheim, Oscar S. Straus, Lewis Strauss, Jr., Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Israel Unterberg, and Felix M. Warburg, from New York city; Frederick Jay, Newark, N. J.

Those present included Cyrus Adler, Philadelphia; Jacob Asher, Worcester; Rev. Dr. E. N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Simon Fleischmann, Buffalo, N. Y.; Eugene Warner, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles I. Hoffman, Newark; Sol. C. Krause, Philadelphia; Henry Lasker, Springfield, Mass.; Martin O. Levy, Philadelphia; A. L. Luria, Reading; Julian W. Mack, Chicago; A. C. Ratshesky, Boston; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago; Victor Rosewater, Omaha; Judge Horace Stern, Philadelphia; Benjamin

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Armistice Day Services at Shearith Israel

At the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Shearith Israel, Central Park West and Seventieth street, Armistice Day was marked by a special memorial prayer for the members of the congregation who fell during the war.

In his sermon the Rev. Dr. D. de Sola Pool portrayed the horror and curse of war and appealed for a broader interpretation of patriotism than that which is associated mainly with the organized murder which we call war.

Noted Authorresses to Be at Council Meeting

The next regular monthly meeting of the New York Section, Council Jewish Women, will be held at Central Synagogue, Lexington avenue and 55th street, on Tuesday, November 2, at 8:15 p. m.

"What the Public Wants" will be discussed by a number of women prominent in literary and theatrical life, including Gretchen F. Dick, Fannie Hurst, Lillian Lauferty (Beatrice Fairfax), Beulah Livingstone, Viola Brothers Shore, Rita Weiman, Thyra Sampter Winslow and Anzia Yezierska.

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Hurwitz Educational League

The annual Hurwitz Memorial Lecture has become a noted event in Jewish cultural circles. The first memorial lecture was delivered by Prof. S. Solis Cohen of Philadelphia, and the second by Prof. Nathan Isaacs of Pittsburgh University. The third memorial lecture will be delivered by Dr. Cyrus Adler, head of Dropsie College and acting president of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The next regular monthly lecture before the Hurwitz Educational League will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Jacob Tarlau, chaplain to the New York State Reformatory for Women. He will speak on "My Experience With Jewish Delinquents" at the West Side Y. M. H. A., 225 West Thirty-fifth street, New York city, Saturday evening, November 25, at 8.30 o'clock. On this occasion Cantor Barnette Sternberg and Miss Sarah Wolpaw will render vocal and piano solos respectively. Admission to the public is free.

On Sunday evening, December 10, the Hurwitz Education League will hold its third annual dance in the Colonial room, Hotel McAlpin, Thirty-fourth street and Broadway.

Y. M. H. A. to Give Concert

On Sunday night, November 19, the Y. M. H. A. Symphony Club will give a concert under the direction of Mr. A. W. Binder, musical director. The program will include numbers by Mozart, Strauss, Rimsky, Korsako and others. Mr. Randall Hargreaves, the noted baritone, will be the soloist. This is the second of a series of concerts to be held during the year, and the general public is invited to attend them without charge.

During the afternoon of the same day, Dr. Irving J. Sands will speak on "Nerves." This is one of a series of health talks which are given on Sunday afternoons for the members of the association and their friends.

The Y. M. H. A. will conduct home night services on Friday evening, November 17, at which the speaker will be Mr. Mordecai Konowitz, who has just been added to the staff of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in the capacity of director of Jewish activities. Following the service a discussion on the talk will take place in our social parlors where, in addition, a musical program will be rendered and refreshments will be served.

President Butler to Address Institutional Synagogue

On Sunday night, November 19, the Institutional Synagogue opens its forum by dedicating a tablet in memory of the boys of Harlem who made the supreme sacrifice in the late World War. The event will also commemorate the fifty-ninth anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. A message will be read from President Harding. The address of dedication will be delivered by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

Elias Lieberman will read an original poem especially written for the occasion. Other addresses will be delivered by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, Chaplain David Tannenbaum of the Eighty-second Division and Rabbi Isidore Goodman. The Institutional Synagogue orchestra will render musical selections.

The presentation of the colors will be made by the Thomas Jefferson Post of the American Legion and the Norman H. Davis Post of the American Foreign War Veterans.

Congressman Isaac Siegel, president of the Institutional Synagogue, will preside.

Memorial to Dr. Kotkov Unveiled

On Tuesday afternoon, November 7, a memorial to the late Dr. Wilfred Phineas Kotkov of the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary was unveiled over his grave in the cemetery of the Washington Heights Congregation, Mt. Carmel Cemetery, New York. Dr. Kotkov, it will be recalled, was murdered last year as he was returning to his home in Brooklyn from his teaching at the seminary. Addresses were delivered by Professors Hyamson and Kaplan of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Rabbi Max Drob of the Washington Heights Congregation, Rabbi Max Kadushin of Congregation B'nai Israel, a former pupil of Dr. Kotkov, and Mr. Louis Levitsky, president of the students' organization of the seminary. Among those present were Professors Ginzberg, Marx and Davidson of the seminary, Rabbi Blechman of Elizabeth, N. J.; Rabbi B. R. Weilerstein of Congregation Petach Tikvah of Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn; Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein of the Institutional Synagogue, Rabbi Nathan Colish of Brooklyn and Rabbi Louis Finkelstein of the Bronx.

Anglican Bishop "Not Against Zionism"

The Right Rev. Rennie MacInnes, Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, now in this country, who was reported by the metropolitan press to have assailed the Zionist movement in his sermon on November 5 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, is "not against Zionism," according to his statement in the "Palestine Weekly" of Jerusalem, on October 29, 1921. The Bishop's statement was called forth by a cabled version of his speech when addressing the Jerusalem and the East Mission in London last year, conveying the impression that he "openly ranked himself against the declared policy of the British Government."

Denying that he opposes the Zionist policy, the Bishop, after publishing the full text of the speech, made, in part, the following comment:

"I did not openly rank myself against the declared policy of my national government. (My speech will show that I support the declared policy of the British Government far more loyally than any Zionist I have ever met.)

"Whenever I speak the Zionist papers publish articles headed 'The Anglican Bishop Against Zionism.' They never demonstrate or prove it. They merely asseverate. But I am not against Zionism nor have I ever been against it. I challenge any man to produce a single sentence in any speech or writing of mine during the last three years in which I have ranged myself against Zionism. It is not Zionism that I oppose, but the method and statements of many of its adherents."

Sinai Congregation of the Bronx

Sinai Congregation of the Bronx had a very exceptional service last Friday night when the evening was set aside to commemorate Armistice Day. Dr. Julius J. Price, the Rabbi of the Congregation, preached a very impressive sermon on the topic of "Is Real Peace a Possibility?" The Henry Cutler Post in full uniform presented a flag and taps was sounded from the pulpit, from the gallery, from the vestibule and in front of the temple. Allegiance was sworn to the flag, the boy and girl scouts participating while the congregation stood and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

On Monday evening the Sisterhood held its first open meeting of the season, when Mrs. Caroline Benjamin of the Benjamin Girls' School was the principal speaker of the occasion, speaking on the topic of "Our Daughters and Their Mothers."

The Young Folks' League of Sinai was reorganized last Tuesday evening.

The Bible class conducted by Rabbi Price meets Tuesday afternoons at 2:30 p. m. in the trustee room of the Temple.

Weizman Going to Palestine; Sokolow to Lausanne

London, Nov. 10 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—On Monday next Dr. Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, will leave for Palestine, accompanied by Colonel Kisch, who is to join the Palestine Civil Service.

Simultaneously Mr. Sokolow will proceed to Lausanne in time for the Near East Peace Conference. An Arab delegation will also be at Lausanne, holding itself in readiness to press their complaints against the Zionist policy in Palestine.

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Minorities Ticket Wins at Polish Polls

Warsaw (Jewish Telegraphic Agency). Twenty-one Jewish deputies have been elected to the lower house (Sejm) of the Polish Parliament, according to incomplete returns.

The successful candidates are nominees of the minority nationalities bloc, consisting largely of Jews and Germans, with a liberal sprinkling of Ruthenians. Jewish parties not allied with the minority fusion went down to defeat. Thus the "Bund," the "Poale Zion" and "Jewish People's Democratic Bloc" candidates, headed by Noah Prilutzki, were not returned, Mr. Prilutzki alone being elected, despite the 23,000 votes cast for it.

Warsaw alone returned seven Jews, Wilna two, Lember two, Cracow one, Plotz one, Bialystok one. There were notable victories for the candidates of the Galician Zionists as well as for the Zionist candidates throughout Poland.

Jewish deputies to the Sejm, the returns up to the present indicate, are Gruenbaum, Kirschbraun, Farbstein, Hartglass, Schapiro, Rosenblatt, Sirkis, Schiper, Wigodski, Feldman, Wischliki, Thon, Helmann, Trusker, Weinzier, Reich, Rubinstein. There are, besides, two Jewish deputies for Stanislawow and two for Stry.

In consequence of the defeat of Prilutzki's party, popularly known as "Volkists," he proposes an amalgamation with the minorities bloc for the senatorial elections November 12. It is doubtful, however, if the minorities will agree to this fusion.

The majority of the seats have been won by the Polish Center party, notorious for its anti-Semitic planks in its platform, the Peasants' party running a close second and Polish Socialist party coming in third.

The minority nationalities' candidates, including sixteen German, Ukrainian and White Russians, will, together with the Jewish candidates, be in a position to combine with other Sejm groups on issues calling for defeat of reactionary measures.

HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Unexpected guests! What a disquieting affair this used to be for housewives! The modern mode of living, however, has greatly reduced the anxiety caused by same. It is so easy nowadays to just send around to the delicatessen store, and obtain enough fine food to supplement the ordinary dinner, or even order a complete meal "from soup to nuts." Soups, good "canned" soups, can be bought, but not everybody relishes them; moreover, they require a certain amount of labor. Now, even this can be eliminated, for who would not prefer the delicious "Jennil" cubes, obtainable almost everywhere, when all it is necessary to do is to boil some water, put one "Jennil" cube in a plate or cup, add the water and stir; and presto! a fine plate of soup is ready. The "Jennil" cube is a delicious tasting product (and "kosher" besides), which will be enjoyed by everybody.

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You may keep "Jennil" cubes fresh a long time in their tin containers, in which they are obtainable, each individual cube wrapped in moist-proof paper, sanitary for handling. A small box of ten, or a larger can of 100 for the household, is no great investment, being very reasonably priced, and what a pleasure you will derive from your investment.

The square at Wellington Hill and Morton street, Dorchester, Mass., is now called Corporal Henry Glickman Square, named after a young man of the neighborhood who made the supreme sacrifice in the late war.

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Arrangements have been completed here for opening of the New York branch of the Jewish Colonial Trust, the financial arm of the Zionist organization. Difficulties experienced because of the nature of the bank's charter have been removed, and a director of the bank will soon come from London to establish the American branch.

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"Hungry Hearts" is a true picture, a powerfully emotional story, with a substratum of humor, perfectly acted and skillfully directed, which marks a new advance in motion pictures. The heart of the public is responding in sympathetic beats to its appeal.

Credit for British Palestine Policy Due to Weizmann Alone, Says Colonel Wedgwood

In an article in the "Nation" entitled "England and Zionism," Col. Josiah C. Wedgwood analyzes the motives that impelled the British Government to adopt the Zionist policy. He tells of the great opposition to this policy which developed on the eye of the San Remo conference and states that the credit for the firmness of the British Government is to be ascribed to one man—Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

"Against him," says Colonel Wedgwood, "he had all the other Allied Powers; against him he had all British society—army, navy, foreign office and church; against him he had half the Cabinet; and yet he managed to hold up the arms of Lloyd George, even as Aaron and Hur held up the arms of Moses. Some subtle instinct still showed the Welshman that the Jew was the best horse to back, and Palestine was saved.

Speaking of the deeper motives that make the English people advocates of Zionism, Colonel Wedgwood writes as follows:

"Needless to say all this Realpolitik, good enough for diplomatists and statesmen, has not been the inspiration among the inheritors of the liberal traditions of England. For them Zionism is right in itself. They see 2,000 years of persecution and ostracism, 2,000 years of intolerance. State and church, their enemies too, have united in the age-long persecution of a race. They see Zionism not only as a city of refuge for the oppressed, but one which they and England have taken a share in building. It is a credit to them. It is their amende; a gesture in the face of the illiberal nations of continental Europe. Is it not known that liberal England loves just such a pose, ever since the days of the late lamented Prince Consort? As a satirical Parisian once pointed out, "An Englishman is not anti-Semitic, his contempt is quite catholic."

"Nor is that all, especially in the growing labor ranks. The chapel-bred English puritan workingman is half Jew himself. Better than a Jew does he know his Old Testament. Every Jewish hero from Abner to Josiah is the familiar of his childhood. He has appropriated their names. Every spot from Dan to Beersheba brings back his lessons and the drowsy Sabbaths of long ago. The British workingman knows far more of King Solomon than of King Alfred; he is inspired by Samuel and David rather than by Bishop Heber or Dean Inge. He sees the Jew through spectacles of a Jewish culture. There is a sacred but deep joy in once more building up Jerusalem.

"Some of us see more. Palestine is not merely a refuge, but also a symbol. There to Palestine can go the fugitives from pogroms. Shut out from America, shut out from England, shut out from Europe, flying from Red Terrors and from White Terrors, robbed, murdered, hounded out by post-war Christian patriots, Palestine is still left as the one refuge. And yet as a symbol Palestine is even more. It is an address upon the map. At last Jews have a homeland, a country, some place to be proud of. The back straightens, the eyes are those of the citizens of no mean country. To the Jew everywhere Palestine gives not only national respect, but that self-respect which is required to make humility decent and pretense unnecessary. They

join the ranks of the free nations when "our own good pride shall teach us to respect our comrades' pride." It is in the making of this that English Liberal, Laborite and Socialist join and join gladly with Jewish workers in the same cause."

Temple of Solomon Should Be Rebuilt Says Dr. Joseph Silverman

Addressing a large and enthusiastic audience at the Shaarei Zedek Synagogue, Detroit, Mich., Dr. Joseph Silverman, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanuel, El, New York, declared that one of the things the Jews should do in Palestine is to rebuild the Temple of Solomon, on the gates of which should be inscribed the words of the prophet, "My house shall be called a house of prayer for all nations." Part of the Temple, he said, should be set aside for the League of Nations and for the International Court of Arbitration, so that Jerusalem may again become the "City of Peace" and a leader of modern civilization.

Dr. Silverman came to Detroit from Cincinnati, where he attended a meeting of the Hebrew Union College and delivered an address in the Temple of Dr. Phillipson, where he advocated the rebuilding of Palestine through the Palestine Foundation Fund (Keren Hayesod). In Detroit where he went in the interests of the Keren Hayesod, Rabbi Silverman was received by a committee of representative Jews headed by Dr. Leo M. Franklin, former president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. The committee included the leading Zionists of the city, among them Rabbi A. M. Hershman, Dr. Berkowitz, Fred Butzel, D. W. Simon and other local leaders of the Brandeis-Mack group.

Aunt Ray's Club

Dr. Henry Keller addressed the members of the New York branch of Aunt Ray's Club, of the Jewish Daily News, at a recent meeting of the club held at the Central Jewish Institute. The subject of his address was, "The Ideals of Traditional Judaism and the Part to Be Played by the American Girl in the Advancement of These Ideals." After the lecture the members participated in a general discussion. Fifty young boys and girls were present. Refreshments were served.

On Sunday afternoon, November 26, the New York branch of Aunt Ray's Club will hold a declamation contest. Rabbi Louis I. Newman will, at the close of the contest, address the members, "On the Art of Public Speaking." The New York branch of Aunt Ray's Club meets every second and fourth Sunday at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East 85th street.

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Rosa Rosanova in a scene from "HUNGRY HEARTS" A Goldwyn Picture

"Hungry Hearts" Is the Most Human Picture Ever Filmed

"The most human picture ever filmed." That is what many prominent writers and motion picture people who have seen it in preview have said of Goldwyn's photoplay "Hungry Hearts," based on Anzia Yezierska's volume of short stories about New York life, which will be the attraction at the Capitol Theatre for the week beginning November 19.

It is a story which has advanced motion pictures farther along the road of artistic progress than perhaps any other single picture ever made. It has done this through the naturalness and humaneness of the story, of the characters, of the direction and of the acting. Its appeal is based upon the emotion of recognition—every person who sees it will recognize the characters, their emotions, their responses to given stimuli.

It is the human quality permeating every phase and incident of "Hungry Hearts" that has enthralled the interest and the emotions of all who have seen the production in preview and will enchain the interest and emotions of any audience.

Anzia Yezierska's stories of New York life have brought her prominently to the attention of literary critics and readers of current fiction, through their fidelity, truthfulness and high ideals of what America should and can mean to the foreigner. These qualities E. Mason Hopper, who directed the production for Goldwyn with the constant advice of the author, has retained in the picture, making it share in the greatness of the book after which it has been named. Then, too, the continuity was prepared by one of the most human of scenario writers, Julien

Josephson, and actors were engaged who lent themselves admirably to Miss Yezierska's faithful, altogether human and emotional treatment of her subject.

The story of "Hungry Hearts" concerns a family of Russians who leave their land for America in the firm belief that here they will find that justice, opportunity and high ideals which their own country has failed to accord them. They are quickly disillusioned in almost every respect upon their arrival here and for a time it looks as though the family would be broken up. But the indomitable courage and fighting spirit of the mother, coupled with the faith and steadfastness of her oldest daughter, bring the family through into smooth waters and show them that justice to her immigrants is afforded them by the land of their adoption.

The photography is clear and plastic, the direction of the superb character to which E. Mason Hopper has accustomed spectators of his former pictures, such as "Hold Your Horses," "It's a Great Life," the first of the Booth Tarkington "Edgar" comedies and "Dangerous Curve Ahead." The titles were written in part by the author and in part by Montague Glass, creator of the immortal characters of New York fiction, "Potash and Perlmutter."

Goldwyn gave Director Hopper a cast that approaches as near perfection as it is humanly possible to get. Bryant Washburn, Helen Ferguson and Rose Rosanova play the featured roles, but the other outstanding roles are nearly as important and handled in a manner to bring satisfaction to the heart of any director or producer. E. A. Warren, George Siegmann, Otto Lederer and others leave nothing to be desired in the acting of their roles.

PRESENT PERIOD CRITICAL FOR PALESTINE

Dr. Bendorly Tells of Bad Housing Conditions and the Efforts of the American Palestine Company to Ameliorate Them.

Returning after a four months' visit to Palestine, Dr. Samson Bendorly, managing director of the American Palestine Company, declared in an interview with the Jewish Correspondence Bureau that the ratification of the Mandate has undoubtedly cleared the air in Palestine, but it has not cleared the difficulties. The Arabs who are opposed to the establishment of a Jewish home in Palestine, as well as some of the British officials who are unsympathetic, realize now that for a time at least the opportunity given to the Jewish people to establish a home in Palestine is an accomplished fact. More co-operation may be expected now from some of the unsympathetic officials. The Arabs, however, have not diminished their opposition, but are changing their mode of action. Whereas before the ratification of the Mandate they tried through spectacular means to prevent the ratification, they are now resolved upon a slower but more persistent method to prevent the carrying out of the terms of the Mandate.

"The present period will prove to be more critical than any one that preceded it," Dr. Bendorly asserted. "If the Jews should fail to do substantial work in Palestine within the next five years they may not be able to do very much after that. The Jews of Palestine constitute a small minority of the population which the more sensible Arabs can see for the opportunity offered to the Jews in the Mandate is if the Jewish people throughout the world would provide the means for the restoration of the land. The Palestine government, too, cannot hold out indefinitely against the incessant criticism of the opposition both in Palestine and in England, unless it can point to concrete large pieces of work accomplished by the Jews in Palestine."

Asked what activities the American Palestine Company contemplated in the near future, Dr. Bendorly said: "The company is just now making its first great contribution to Palestine. In a new country like Palestine the first problem which confronts the immigrant is the finding of a home. The housing situation in Palestine is very bad." Dr. Bendorly continued. "We are already suffering from indigent overcrowding. Hundreds of families in Tel Aviv are living in canvas tents—husband, wife and children at times sleeping together in one bed. Rents there are much higher than in America. It is almost impossible to have a sanitary standard under such conditions. The immigrant in Palestine needs a home which will meet the climatic conditions of the land, the present sanitary standard and the limited earning possibilities."

"The American Palestine Company has just worked out such a home. The models of the homes which the company has erected in Tel Aviv meet all the requirements of the Palestinian climate. They will considerably help to diminish disease in Palestine and they will make it possible for every immigrant to own one through the payment of rent for a few years equal only to about one-half of what he pays today. They are of sufficiently high standard to meet the requirements even in America. The houses have electricity, running water, are screened, have tile floors, modern kitchens, bathrooms and, through the use of the latest combination furniture, a great economy in space has been brought about, thus creating a saving on the investment as well as diminishing the effort necessary to keep such a home clean."

"The American Palestine Company has also worked out model sanitary markets for Palestine. Clean food, free from flies, handled in the proper manner, is a very great consideration in Palestine. By building closed, screened markets, including cold storage room, a great step forward will have been taken to make living conditions in Palestine easier than they are now."

"The company hopes that through its housing plans and sanitary markets it will demonstrate its immediate usefulness in the great work which lies before American Jewry."

Laurel-in-the-Pines Passes to Frank Seiden

The world famed Laurel-in-the-Pines Hotel at Lakewood, N. J., one of the largest and best known winter hotels, is now owned by Mr. Frank Seiden, the final papers having been recorded last Monday. Mr. Seiden is at present engaged in making extensive alterations preparatory to the reopening, which will take place for the Thanksgiving holidays. It may be of more than passing interest to the readers of the Hebrew Standard to know that under Mr. Seiden's management the dietary laws will be rigidly observed, and this at a hostelry where they were refused admittance not so very long ago.

Mr. Seiden's career in the hotel business is almost meteoric, for in addition to owning the Laurel-in-the-Pines he is also the proprietor of the Grand Hotel at Highmont, N. Y., one of the largest and best known summer hotels. In the management of the Laurel-in-the-Pines he will be actively assisted by Mr. Mortimer Mencher, who has gained a host of friends through his ability in conducting the Grand Hotel on so high a plane.

Jassy Jews Accuse Authorities

Bucharest (J. T. A.).—The anti-Semitism of the authorities as revealed during the aggression on Jews last week condemned at a protest meeting here at which resolutions were carried demanding punishment of the culprits. That things are not quiet in Jassy is shown by the disturbance at the Roumanian National Theatre of that place because a Jewish member of the cast declined to play in consequence of the recent troubles.

The authorities are adopting measures against anti-Semitism in schools, having warned professors and teachers that the use of anti-Semitic language in or outside of class will be punished by dismissal.

Think Samuel May Quit Palestine

London (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—That Sir Herbert Samuel may relinquish his post as the Palestine High Commissioner is the opinion of some of his Liberal colleagues. For one thing, it is thought Sir Herbert may be too ardent in his Zionism for the Bonar Law government or for the Conservatives, should the latter come into power. Moreover, Sir Herbert is wanted by the Liberals because he would return from Palestine with an enhanced reputation and with no commitments in domestic politics.

HIRSCH, CHARLES.—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 Charles Hirsch, 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 Foster & Newman, his attorneys, at No. 61 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 24th day of May, next.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of November, 1922. JACOB NEWMAN, Administrator.

FOSTER AND NEWMAN, Attorneys for Administrator, Office and P. O. Address, No. 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

BAUM, 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. Baum, 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 attorneys, at No. 61 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the fourth day of December, 1922.

Dated, New York, May 18th, 1922. CHARLES STERN, MORTON H. MEINHARD, Executors.

MILTON DAMMANN, Attorney for Executors, No. 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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. Kantrowitz, Esberg and Behr, No. 320 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 1st day of December, next.

Dated, New York, the 15th day of May, 1922. WOLFE GOLDBERG, Executor.

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

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 attorneys, at No. 149 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 26th day of November, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of May, 1922. ABRAHAM LANG, ALBERT H. BLOOM, Executors.

SAMUEL FLEISCHMAN, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of B. Lewinson, his attorney, at No. 119 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 20th day of November, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of May, 1922. JULIUS KESSLER, Executor.

BENNO LEWINSKY, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 119 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 November, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 25th day of May, 1922. STELLA KRAUS, Executrix.

SPITZ & BROMBERGER, Attorneys for Executrix, Office and P. O. Address, 56 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KOLSKY, OSCAR.—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 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.

FRANKENFELDER, BERNHARD.—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 Bernhard Frankfelder, 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 Jacobson & Pollock, their attorneys, at No. 29 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 21st day of January, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 15th day of January, 1923. RICHARD FRANKENFELDER, SIDNEY SELIGMAN, BELLA FRANKENFELDER, Executors.

JACOBSON & POLLOCK, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 29 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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, Ansonie & Podell, No. 233 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the third day of January, next.

Dated, New York, the 22d day of June, 1922. MARCUS HARRIS, REUBEN HARRIS, Executors.

PODELL, ANSONIE & PODELL, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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. Kantrowitz, Esberg and Behr, No. 320 Broadway, in the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 1st day of December, next.

Dated, New York, the 15th day of May, 1922. MICHAEL LUNZIT, JOSHUA KANTROWITZ, SIMON AGRSS, RACHEL LURIE, Executors.

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

TOBIAS, 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.

Dated, New York, the 19th day of June, 1922. HATTIE CALO, SADIE TOBIAS KATZENBERG, Administratrix.

DAVID L. WEIL, Attorney for Administratrix, Office and P. O. Address, 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

COHEN, MAURICE H.—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 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.

STRAUSS, ALBERT H.—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 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 Feiner & 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. BENJAMIN F. FEINER, Executor.

FEINER & MAASS, Attorneys for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 66 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

HAMMERSLOUGH, EDWARD.—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 Edward Hammerslough, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the offices of Samuel Fleischman, their attorneys, at No. 149 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of April, 1923.

Dated, October 6, 1922. SAMUEL FLEISCHMAN, JEROME ALEXANDER, Executors.

SAMUEL FLEISCHMAN, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 149 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WASSERMAN, BENOIT.—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 Benoit Wasserman, 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 Lowenthal & Hirsch, 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 29th day of January, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 20th day of July, 1922. SIDNEY LOWENTHAL, SAMUEL WASSERMAN, Executors.

LOWENTHAL & HIRSCH, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 141 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LAHM, ISAAC.—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 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 attorneys, 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.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of July, 1922. 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.

SIERADZKI, JULIUS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius 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 BARGINSKI, 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. Cohan, 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 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 29th day of December, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 17th day of June, 1922. ANNIE G. M. ROZINSKI, Administratrix.

SPITZ & BROMBERGER, Attorneys for Administratrix, Office and P. O. Address, 56 Pine Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BLOOMBERG, SARAH G.—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 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, PESH A. KLEINBERGER, Surviving Executors.

KAUFMANN & KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Executors, Office and Post Office Address, No. 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SIEGEL, HARRY (Also known as Harry Siegle).—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 Harry Siegle, also known as Harry Siegle, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Samuel L. Chess, his attorney, at No. 38 Park Row, in the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February, next.

Dated, New York, the 20th day of July, 1922. LEO SIEGEL, Administrator.

SAMUEL L. CHESS, Attorney for Administrator, No. 38 Park Row, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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 Fanny Hymes, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at place of transacting business, at the office of said estate, at No. 149 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of July, next.

Dated, New York, the 12th day of December, 1921. GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Executor.

LIEBENSTEIN, 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, Pollock, Pitcher & 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.

Dated, New York, the 3d day of June, 1922. E. RAPEL, WILLIAM RAPEL, GLADYS L. GROSSMAN, FRANK GROSSMAN, Executors.

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

COHN, SAMUEL.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel 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, 141 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 COHN, GEORGE COHN, JOSEPH S. WEINER, DAVID WEINER, Executors.

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

ARNOLD LICHTIG, Attorney for Joseph S. Weiner and David Weiner, Executors, Office and Post Office Address, 141 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

JACOBSON, EMANUEL.—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 Emanuel Jacobson, 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, Benj. F. Kraft, No. 59 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 9th day of February, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 1st day of August, 1922. STELLA JACOBSON, SAMUEL JACOBSON, Executors.

BENJ. F. KRAFT, Attorney for Executors, 59 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

BERMAN, NATHAN A.—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 A. Berman, late of the County of Essex, State of N. J., deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Bondy & Schloss, their attorneys, at No. 276 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 2d day of March, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 16th day of August, 1922. HARRIS B. GREENBERG, CHARLES FISHLMAN, Executors.

BONDY & SCHLOSS, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 276 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GERBER, DAVID.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David 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. Dittenhoefer, 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 FISHLER, Executor.

IRVING M. DITTENHOEFER, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 1482 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

KATZ, 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 Katz, 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 the Central Union Trust Company of New York, No. 80 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the fifth day of April, next.

Dated, New York, the 20th day of September, 1922. CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, JULIA M. KATZ, Executors.

STERN, HARRI & TYLER, Attorneys for Executors, 299 Broadway, New York City.

BAER, 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 Baer, 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 Strassburger & Schallek, his attorneys, at No. 74 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 9th day of March, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 29th day of August, 1922. LOUIS HEMMERDINGER, Executor.

STRASSBURGER & SCHALLEK, Attorneys for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

JACOB, MORRIS.—In pursuance of an order by Hon. John P. Cohan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Morris Jacob, 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 Stein & Salant, her attorneys, at No. 1528 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 30th day of March, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of September, 1922. BEATRICE SAMUELSON, Executrix.

STEIN & SALANT, Attorneys for Executrix, Office and P. O. Address, 1528 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

SOLOMON ULLMAN, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 51 Chambers Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

TOFF, 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 Toff, 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 J. S. Rosenthal, 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 1st day of May, 1922.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of October, 1922. HENRIETTA BRENNER, Executrix.

J. S. ROSENTHAL, Attorney for Executrix, Office and P. O. Address, 1133 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MAIENSCHY, 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 Malenschyn, 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. Brinkman, 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.

Dated, New York, the 14th day of June, 1922. ROBERT J. MAIENSCHY, BERTHA L. MAIENSCHY, Executors.

ROBERT C. BRINKMAN, Attorney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 206 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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.

Dated, New York, the 13th day of June, 1922. E. KNIGHT HARRIS, Attorney for Executor, No. 1 Liberty Street, Manhattan, New York City.

GORDON, SAM.—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 Sam Gordon, 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 Joseph N. Schultz, Esq., her attorney, at No. 261 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 17th day of February, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 7th day of August, 1922. LENA GORDON, Administratrix.

JOSEPH N. SCHULTZ, Attorney for Administratrix, Office and P. O. Address, 261 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GUTMAN, LEO 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 Leo B. Gutman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Cohen, Gutman & Richter, their attorneys, at No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 17th day of March, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of September, 1922. ARTHUR S. GUTMAN, MONROE C. GUTMAN, EDNA S. GUTMAN, Executors.

COHEN, GUTMAN & RICHTER, Attorneys for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

GUTMAN, PAULINE S.—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 Pauline S. Gutman, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Cohen, Gutman & Richter, their attorneys, at No. 111 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 17th day of March, 1923.

Dated, New York, the 8th day of September, 1922. ARTHUR S. GUT

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