

The Jewish Criterion

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THE JEWISH CRITERION IS READ IN 21,000 HOMES WEEKLY—Quality Circulation

Lewisohn Draws the Jewish Past

An Analysis of the Most-Talked-of Novel of the Day

By MAURICE SAMUEL

With his latest novel, "The Last Days of Shylock," Ludwig Lewisohn has again been placed in the cynosure of the literary world. The books that Lewisohn writes are not merely important as belles lettres but are significant as expressions of one of the outstanding contemporary Jewish philosophers. Because of the wide discussion which has been aroused by the novel the Jewish Criterion herewith presents an evaluation of it by that other distinguished novelist, Maurice Samuel, whose writings on the Jew inspired Lewisohn, as the latter has admitted. Mr. Samuel himself has just written a book dealing in a non-fiction manner with some of the scenes treated by Lewisohn fictionally, a book called "On the Rim of the Wilderness."

—THE EDITOR.



Ludwig Lewisohn

The quality to be most admired and envied in a writer is wholeness or integrity, essentially a gift of character. It is this quality which creates that congruence between each sentence and the whole book which we call style. It springs not from a wilful desire to see things in a certain way, and not from the ambition to "produce something good," but from a seriousness of relationship between the man and the subject he is contemplating. It is the relationship between the decent, honest craftsman and his material.

These commonplaces are for me the foundation of writing; and they recur again to me when I had finished reading Ludwig Lewisohn's new book, "The Last Days of Shylock." It may be a curious narrowness of view, and it may, on the other hand, be a reversion to first principles; but again and again, as I went slowly through the grave, heavily tapestried pages, I found myself pausing to get the fuller pleasure out of the moral beauty of the work; and I felt the esthetic quality to be one with the moral.

It would be easy to accuse me of having been bribed to a deep admiration of this book by its thesis: the Jewish Merchant of Venice, a full-length picture of the man, against the background of his people; the organic Shylock, the product of Jewry, not the fitful and brilliant stage character which Shakespeare drew. But I have never been aware of any sort of disappointment in regard to Shakespeare's treatment of Shylock. It was not a Jew that Shakespeare had in mind, for he did not know the Jews. He was dealing with a figure drawn from the folklore of medieval Europe. I have never thought it necessary to make a defense of Shakespeare's Shylock, and it was not from this point of view that I approached Lewisohn's book. What moved me therefore was not that "other view" of a character created by a dramatist; it was, instead, the marvelous fullness and faithfulness of the whole picture of an epoch, mirrored alike in the episodes, the characters and the style. And this effect was produced, it seemed to me, only by a sort of profound Anstandigkeit, a sense of responsibility and of honor.

It is this decent respect toward his work that informs Lewisohn's style. I have often thought that the rarest approach to his use of language was to be found in Walter Pater, and in Oscar Wilde's "De Profundis." There is, however, a characteristic difference. One does not feel anywhere in Lewisohn that he is arty; and it is just this suspicion that from time to time disturbs one in the pages of the writers to whom I have compared him. And again, the touch of artiness, like a piece of trickery, affects one as an indecency rather than as a lapse from esthetic principle. It is both, of course, but I think the former is the more essential aspect.

It is always dangerous to argue from the man to his work, or backwards from the work to the man. It needs much more than a knowledge of a man's books in order to reconstruct the living person. But there is such a thing as the essence of a man incorporated in his books; and there is a strong—one might almost say assuring—consistency in the development of Lewisohn's books. He is never the amoralist, that mythical, monstrous abstraction who is supposed to represent the apotheosis of art. There is no Bohemianism in him. He as-

sumes no privileges because he happens to be a writer, and does not put himself under a strain in order to assert his quality as a literary gentleman. In our own time, which has witnessed an unusual recrudescence of this puerile playing-at-being-an-artist, it is particularly good to find such a figure. If I could strip the word respectable of its sanctimonious associations I would apply it to Lewisohn. He is respectable as every great craftsman is respectable; to read him is to be strengthened and calmed.

When a man assumes this attitude toward his own work his severest critics will be those to whom his achievement is organically inaccessible. And true enough, the jibe is often made that Lewisohn lacks a sense of humor. This criticism has often struck me as being particularly humorless. It is exercised by the type of critic who says: "Shelley was a gifted poet,

but he lacked the human insight of Browning," or: "Browning was a gifted poet, but he lacked the lyrical directness of Shelley." And I am reminded of a preface in one of Zangwill's books: "I apologize to the critics for this book not being some other book, but it will not occur again, as the next book will be." But then poor Zangwill was a great writer who was undone by his sense of humor. He was always afraid of being accused of being devoid of it.

In all of his books Lewisohn is a passionate participant in a human problem. A more self-conscious—and therefore less thorough—artist would take pains to disguise it, as though being moved were a sign of imperfection. Lewisohn was saved from this mistake by his honesty. The power of "Mid-Channel"—that astounding record of self-reconstitution—is born of the grappling of a man with a beauty

which he found healing. The power of "Mr. Crump"—that epic of hatred—is born of the grappling of a man with an ugliness which threatened to destroy him. And in the same way the power of this new book, "The Last Days of Shylock," is born of the unashamed transference of a man's present emotions into a reconstruction of the past.

Lewisohn seems to have achieved this strange identification with the past by seeing the time of Shylock in terms of his own time, and of suffering with the Jews of that time as he suffers with the Jews of the present. And once having achieved this identification, he could look with Shylock's eyes upon Shylock's world, and see the last days of medieval Europe with an intimacy which no degree of "artistic detachment" could have given him.

Point by point the similarity recurs throughout the narrative. In the childhood of Shylock, as in the childhood of our generation, there was a Messianic mood in Jewry. Later in life, after he had been forcibly baptized and had fled from Venice, Shylock became part of the vain attempt of Joseph Nasi to rebuild round Tiberias a miniature Jewish homeland. Then, as now, the pressure of persecution resulted in high hopes; then, as now, intrigue baffled the workers. "The Sultan's commands will not be disobeyed. Nay, not wholly. But they will be obeyed in a niggardly and hostile spirit." Riots break out among the Arabs in Tiberias, and "they are going to feign to themselves that the faith of their Prophet is in danger, that no more pilgrims will set out to Mecca or Medina or the Djebel Musa from here because of us and our people." I do not know what historic warrant Lewisohn has for the details of the story; but he has managed to transfer to us, as he transferred himself, to the time and the place, by speaking the language of our experience and resentment.

With the exception of a brief scene in the play "Adam" this book is Lewisohn's only attempt at the reproduction of the Jewish past in novel form. As a people we are as poor in historical novels as we are in formal histories. At least one-half of this reproach could be removed if Lewisohn would make this book the beginning of a series.

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SEES BOOK OF DANIEL CONFIRMED

London—That he has found confirmation for many of the passages in the Book of Daniel was the declaration made by Sir Charles Marston in reporting on the progress of his archeological explorations at Ur near Babylon, which are part of the University of Pennsylvania and British museum expeditions. Sir Charles said that he had found tablets, dating back to 600 B. C., which corroborated the account of Belshazzar as recorded in Daniel.



Adolf Hitler "Explains" ♦ An Exclusive Interview with Germany's Fascist Chieftain

By MAX FRAENKEL

In this sensational interview, the only one which Germany's anti-Semitic leader has ever granted to a Jewish journalist, the mental poverty of Adolf Hitler is revealed in its entirety. Cornered by a few direct questions by the fearless interviewer who introduced himself unceremoniously in a restaurant, the Nazis' chief candidly lays bare his arrogant, unreasoning hatred of the Jews and definitely stamps himself as an intolerant ignoramus.

—THE EDITOR.

Berlin—In a Hallensee meeting hall some forty minutes from the Potsdamer Platz, transformed by an enterprising owner into a kind of beer restaurant, an obliging waiter whispered into my ear, with ill-concealed awe: "Da sitzt der Führer" (There sits the Leader).

About a long wooden table bare of cloth a group of rather young-looking men were gathered. Their voices, loud, animated, shouted one another except when he, the Leader, spoke. Then, as if by magic, complete silence fell not only over this one table but throughout the entire hall. He, the Leader, sensing that even his private conversation was regarded as a public address, raised his voice and put into play his extraordinary oratorical technique. Looking at his vis-a-vis, apparently unconcerned about the intense spotlight centered around his personality, the Leader, Adolf Hitler, spoke in a well-modulated voice, pausing from time to time to swallow an imposing-looking stein of beer.

Adolf Hitler's pictures do not do justice to the uncontested leader of the National Socialists. He looks much younger than his forty-one years. His athletic figure, his military bearing, his fresh complexion, his authoritative expression, which is enhanced by his thin, pointed, aggressive mustache, give one the impression of a German officer of pre-war days in civilian clothes.

When I introduced myself he stiffened. His entourage studied his countenance so as to know whether to make room for me. But Hitler did not seem inclined to speak to a newspaper correspondent in front of his young followers. He motioned to the Oberkellner and asked him to show us into a sort of private office on the same floor. There, a little less stiffly but still business-like, he asked me: "What is it you want to know?"

My first question, without any introductory preamble, was: "Is anti-Semitism a plank of the political platform of the Nazis?"

Hitler blinked at my query, and asked: "Do you represent a Jewish paper?" I explained that I was interested in obtaining a clear idea of his stand because I was making a study of anti-Semitism in Europe. Speaking with a noticeable Bavarian accent, the leader of the Nazis then said:

"I don't like to give interviews. I am a newspaperman myself and know how easily one's words are distorted. But since you are here I shall answer some of your questions, it being understood that I represent my personal views. The rules of my party prohibit the issuing of statements unless they are approved by our inner council."

I was unable to suppress a smile as I thought of Hitler's dictatorial power. Guessing the reason for my apparent skepticism, Hitler added:

"We are a disciplined party. As a matter of fact, the Nationalist-Socialists are the best-disciplined political body in the Reich."

"Anti-Semitism," he continued, "is not, as such, a part of our program. Our program is to purge Germany of all such elements as hinder its return to normal conditions. Germany must become a land for Germans, for free German citizens, not for German slaves dominated by Jewish capital."

The interviewer interposed: "As one who has lived in Germany for many years I know that Jewish capital plays an unimportant role in the economic life of the country. In the great industries, in the manufacturing and of course in the agricultural phases of Germany life Jews play a minimal part. What, then, do you mean by 'German slaves dominated by Jewish capital'?"

The would-be dictator of Germany was in no hurry to reply. Slowly, emphasizing every word, he said: "When I speak of Jewish capital, Jewish politics and Jewish domination I do not necessarily mean Jews. I mean, rather, all that is not truly German. The Jews have infected culture and German politics with their views. By trying to transform themselves into Germans they have turned Germans into Jews. They influence business and politics with their internationalistic ideas. The only way in which Germans who have become infected with Judeophilia can be saved is by labeling everything un-German Jewish."

"In other words, you are making the German Jew the victim, the scapegoat of your policy," I observed.

"No," replied the Leader. "They are a real menace."

"How can less than one per cent of the total population be a threat to the nation? There are only about half a million Jews in this country of almost seventy millions," I continued.

"Your figures are not exactly correct, but a few tens of thousands one way or the other make little difference. However, how about the Communists in Russia? Though their percentage in the total population is smaller than that of the Jews here they control the country."

"What do you propose to do about this Jewish 'menace'?" I countered.

Hitler smiled, but the smile did not soften his stern expression. With

quiet determination he made this statement: "I intend to do nothing against the Jews except carry on the educational campaign I have prosecuted during the last few years. But whatever the National-Socialist Party will do to carry out its political program it will do in a constitutional way. German life must be purged of all foreign elements that distort the true German spirit. The government must be in the hands of Germans intent upon but one goal: to liberate Germany from its present slavery. This can be done by instilling into Germans their lost self-respect and their faith in their own abilities. The propaganda which we carry on is aimed to elevate German self-confidence."

"Are you serious when you advocate the wholesale expulsion of Jews from Germany?" I inquired squarely.

Unhesitatingly the Leader replied: "I do want to get rid of"—he used the word *loswerden*—"those Jews who since the War have invaded our country from Eastern Europe and undermined our morale by mad speculation, who are devoid of all patriotism and have made fortunes out of our national catastrophe. As for the rest, I merely want to limit their influence by passing legal prohibitions against their participation in the Government and by eliminating from public life such non-Jews as act as puppets for Jewish capital."

"Can you name any such 'puppets'?"

"I would call the entire Brüning Cabinet a Jewish cabinet. I qualify the Stressemann foreign policy a Jewish policy. I designate the Berlin police department as Jewish. The humiliating surrender of German interests to our former enemies is due entirely to Jewish influence."

"Do you, then, consider pacifism a Jewish quality or defect specifically?"

"I am a pacifist myself," was the surprising rejoinder of the man who seven years ago tried to capture the governmental reins of Bavaria by means of a military putsch. "By pacifism I"—he stressed the "I" in dramatic fashion—"understand the maintenance of peace as long as one's national honor is unsoiled. The Jewish view of peace, because of the international Jewish mind, means the surrender of all pride for the sake of financial interests."

"Sometimes the anti-Semites accuse the Jews of militarism," I remarked, "and sometimes they charge them with noxious pacifism; at other times the Jews are accused as destroyers of all law and order, while only the other day Count Salm, the uncle of your Austrian colleague Prince Starhemberg, called anti-Semitism a revolutionary movement because Jews always support the conservative property-loving classes of their country. How do you reconcile all this?"

By that time it appeared that Adolf Hitler was becoming annoyed at the persistent questioning. It seemed to dawn upon him that this interlocutor, notwithstanding his blond hair and blue eyes, must be a Jew. With a

careful gesture the German Mussolini reassured himself that the immaculate part in his hair had not been disturbed. He rose and, adopting his favorite platform position—firmly taking hold the edge of the table with both hands—spoke slowly: "I do not have to go into details. My views are known. I am the only German leader who is not afraid to speak out. I am concerned with the Jews only in so far as they obstruct the realization of the ideal German Reich. But I will countenance no mob action, even against Jews. I never did. We have been made the scapegoat for the undisciplined mob action of the Communists. Jews have nothing to fear from us as long as they do not mix with us. This they must learn—and I think they are learning very fast since the last elections. As long as the Jews here will not try to pose as Germans and have the temerity to speak for Germans they will be unmolested. That is all I have to say on the subject."

The leader of the second-largest parliamentary party in Germany, whose name has become synonymous with anti-Semitism throughout Central Europe, drew himself up, bowed slightly and strode out to rejoin his companions. As he approached his party rose and a youngster in a brown shirt with sleeve adorned with the swastika stretched out his arm in the traditional Fascist salute.

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GERMANS OPPOSE ZIONIST CONGRESS POSTPONEMENT

Berlin.—The German Zionist Federation has expressed itself as opposed to the postponement of the next Zionist Congress, which is scheduled to be held at Carlsbad on February 24. If the Congress cannot, for various reasons, be held, then at least the Zionist administration should be changed, the German Zionist leaders urge.

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Chaplin Meets Einstein

The After-Dinner Chat of the World's Two Greatest By Phineas J. Biron
(The Roving Reporter)

Charlie Chaplin received Albert Einstein at his Hollywood home the other night. It was a gala affair, though the guest list was relatively small—relatively, in honor of the father of the Theory of Relativity. When Professor Einstein, flanked by Mrs. Einstein, entered the home of the world's greatest Shadowland actor the savant's secretary, Miss Lucas, was heard to heave a sigh of relief. An inquisitive somebody whispered the query: "Why?" and the young lady who keeps the daily calendar of the world's most precious brain-worker explained: "Chaplin is the man the Professor wanted to meet more than any one else on his trip to America—I mean, except for his colleagues at Mount Wilson Observatory. He never missed a single one of his comedies." Thus the Chaplin-Einstein meeting was the culmination of a life-long romance between Charlie and Albert.

The millions of Chaplin fans the world over would have been disappointed if they had seen their idol receiving the Professor. There was nothing funny about it. Chaplin had discarded his immortal dilapidated shoes and his equally famous cane. His trousers were not baggy and his restless mustache was missing. The small, grey (entre nous, very, very grey) gentleman in immaculate evening dress who shook hands with the Einstein party in the impressive reception hall of the imposing Chaplin mansion looked serious and rather conventional. Einstein—so it was told to your Roving Reporter—hardly paid attention to the little grey man who greeted him. Later in the eve-

The Roving Reporter scores a big scoop by presenting "reliable" versions of what occurred when Einstein was a guest at the Chaplin home in Hollywood. In this humorous sketch the man nobody understands and the man everybody understands are shown to you at their first personal meeting. Read—and laugh.

ning, when the party was installed about a tastefully decorated table, the Herr Professor turned to his associate, Dr. Walter Maier, and inquired: "I wonder where Chaplin is keeping himself?" When told of the identity of the grey-haired little man he smiled broadly and asked: "Why did he put on a mask?" It was only then that Charlie and Albert were properly introduced. No one had thought of it, taking it for granted that a formal introduction would be quite superfluous.

If somebody had only thought of putting a dictaphone under the settee on which the comedian and the scientist settled after dinner! Their conversation should have been preserved for all eternity. The two best-known Jews of the world talking to each other! But the Roving Reporter was not caught lying down on the job. He is in a position to present to you the several existing versions of what occurred.

From one source we have the following story: First of all Einstein complimented Chaplin on his work and then Charlie paid Albert flowery compliments about his achievements. After a while the two great men began feeling fairly well at ease—Einstein outlined to Chaplin a scenario

based on his story of the Theory of Relativity. The Professor got very much excited, for the first time since he reached our shores. Those who were in the vicinity heard him explain: "You see, you are the man everybody understands. I am the one nobody understands. You're just the man to put my theory over."

The synopsis as sketched by Einstein was considerably involved. The Professor flung mathematical formulas through the air as if they were so many custard pies, and handled space, time and motion as if they were nothing more than slapstick gags. Charlie's face grew longer and profoundly serious. Suddenly—he had seemed on the verge of collapse—his countenance became illuminated with inspiration. He jumped to his feet and shouted: "Eureka! I have it—I have it! But it will have to be a talkie, much as I dislike talkies. Now listen to me, Professor—" And while all the movie magnates gathered around the settee, Chaplin, the one and only Chaplin, elaborated:

"All the policemen will swing the Theory of Relativity instead of clubs. That's what they'll use to knock down the fellows from the underworld. They'll sneak up behind the gangster and instead of clubbing him they'll

whisper the Theory of Relativity into his ear. As soon as the criminal becomes dazed the detectives will start in on the third degree questions. Every time the gangster shows signs of revival he is given another dose of the Theory. Finally, he's found guilty, strapped on a chair, and the Theory is administered to him till he is pronounced dead."

All the guests applauded. Clara Bow insisted that she should be IT in the Relativity film, and Irving Berlin thought it would be a good idea to incorporate a song entitled: "Relative or Absolute, it's YOU." Einstein lost track of the trend of the discussion, for it became very technical and was concerned with the setting, the cast, the box office rating and the cost. Laemmle shook his head skeptically and warned the assembled crowd that the film would be stopped in Germany and Austria, just like "All Quiet on the Western Front." Erich von Stroheim, the director, suggested that Hitler should be invited to play the part of himself trying to kill the Theory. After a while the chaos became so general that Dr. and Mrs. Einstein left. But the discussion continued unabated.

There is another version of the historic Einstein-Chaplin meeting. It comes to us from a usually reliable source. The gentleman who sent us the story claims that it is a stenographic report of the conversation between the world's two greatest. Here is the dialogue:

CHARLIE: I'm pleased to meet you, Albert.

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MOMENTS OF DISCRETION

... When your European orgy makes it necessary for your friends to meet you at the Tourist Cabin gangplank ...

... Be nonchalant

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PRONOUNCED PERFECT BY DISCRIMINATING SMOKERS



Nathan Straus - Man, American, Jew

By Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, on Sunday, January 18, at Carnegie Hall

This is not to be a service commemorating the death of Nathan Straus, but a service of thanksgiving for his life. "Nothing is here for tears," for his was a serene death, and a noble life.

To memorialize Nathan Straus in the dull and conventional terms of commemorative utterance would be wholly out of keeping with the spirit of the man. The press, eager to praise him, has spoken of him as "millionaire philanthropist." Nathan Straus was much too human to be a philanthropist, and he was not a very rich man, as men appraise riches in our day. Philanthropists are apt to be dull and mechanical and unvital, and there was never anything dull or unvital or less than intensely or passionately human in him. There was nothing of the facade or "stuffed shirt" about Nathan Straus. He was a simple, downright, forthright man, far more of a personality than a personage. He could hate with superb opulence of speech and manner, but above all he could love and did love with all of himself—and that was much.

No tribute of gratitude for the life of Nathan Straus would be complete unless his name were bracketed with the mother out of whose beautiful life so much had come to him of inspiration—with his two brothers, Isidor and Oscar, great in affairs and statesmanship and, like Nathan, avidly eager to serve honorably and effectively the country to which all three had come as little Jewish immigrant lads from South Germany. It is not easy to think of three brothers who together have meant more, by virtue of the distinction of character and largeness of service to our Republic, than the brothers, Isidore, Oscar and Nathan Straus.

No mention of Nathan Straus may be made without placing her at his side, who was the heart of his great heart, soul of his soul, who gave herself to him and to the causes he served with the same radiant, selfless devotion with which he gave himself

to humankind. Nothing in all Nathan Straus' life is more beautiful than the relation of that great heart and Lina Guthertz Straus, a relation which is a part of the enriching and ennobling contribution of Israel at its highest to the American complex.

To me, who knew him well and, I may say, intimately, the man seemed infinitely more interesting than anything he did. He was greater than any or all of his benefactions. To be a benefactor is to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, and Nathan Straus helped three babies to live where only one had survived before his wise and enlightened battle for the life of babes. It almost seemed as if, like the conqueror of a European city, he had demanded that the lives of little children become his booty. If America had profited by the example he set nearly forty years ago, the present unemployment crisis would not have been met by unwisdom and ineptitude and planlessness.

Nathan Straus will be celebrated and mourned in a thousand ways. But we honor our brother-Jew and our fellow-Zionist. We hail our beloved comrade in arms, a Jew without equivocation, a Jew unashamed and unafraid.

Nathan Straus loved Palestine on two grounds. His heart's pity went out to afflicted Jews in the lands of exile and sorrow, and he would have given and done everything that man could give and do in order to relieve them, in order to bring them help and saving. But his Zionism rested upon higher, in truth, highest ground. He was a proud Jew. Zionism symbolized for him the rebirth of his people's dignity, the recrudescence of a self-reliant, self-revering Jewry. The high and serene pride of self-reverence—

out of which Zionism was born—expressed and reinforced the convictions of his days.

What gifts Zionism has made to Jewish life! It revealed Herzl and Nordau, it regained Brandeis and Melchett, it reclaimed Einstein, it inspired Straus. Zionism is not only Israel's loftiest hope, but the deepest satisfaction of the Jewish soul. Straus was never lost to Israel, but Zionism found him and bound him anew to his people, and, in the last decades of his life, Zionism had become his dream, his hope, his satisfaction. As the generations pass, many good works of Nathan Straus will fade from remembrance, but Nathan Straus, dreamer and builder of Zion, will never be forgotten. He is already become part of the tradition of an unforgetting and imperishable people.

What could have been finer or more sportsmanlike, in the true sense of the term, than his coming to me in the midst of the controversy over the misunderstanding of my sermon on "Jesus, the Jew,"—a misunderstanding natural enough among the Orthodox, but wilful and malign on the part of the renegade Liberals, and bringing me his gift of \$150,000 for the United Palestine Appeal Fund, of which I happened to be chairman? I remember the day that Mr. and Mrs. Straus came to me, and Mrs. Straus gave me her jewels to sell for the cause of Palestine. When he came to the service from week to week, he would shut his ears as I made appeal on behalf of the needy, and, after the service, he would empty his pockets into my hands.

The term Lincoln-like is used cheaply and vulgarly in praise of fifth-rate and tenth-rate mediocrities. Perhaps the term should never be used until and if another Lincoln arise. But Nathan Straus shared Abraham Lincoln's love for mankind, his faith in so-called "common people." What man of our generation has called forth the love of millions of people, as has he? People knew him for their own, felt that he was of them, and with them, and for them. His impatience of upstart autocrats, big and little, moved this democrat of democrats, this true follower of Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson, to become one of the founders and long the supporter of the American Jewish Congress, a nation-wide instrument of Jewish self-determination in our land.

His were the so-called simple virtues—generosity, loyalty, self-reliance, courage, enthusiasm and, above all, a never-changing childlikeness. As for his public generousities and benefactions, the world knows—but I could a tale unfold of the most moving tender kindnesses on his part. "The cause of them he knew not he searched out." No man ever revealed greater loyalty to friends. He once said to me: "Loyalty to friends is my religion." He lived his life with gusto, with enthusiasm for people and causes that he made his own, which is only another way of saying that his was an elemental passion to love, to help, to serve.

He had courage, tremendous courage always, to dare to be himself, to express himself, his will, his prejudices, his purposes, his convictions, without fear of men. It was not easy for him to break with his own kind, as he often chose to do, for millionaire-dom is a close and narrow clique. Not only did he give all to the poor, but he told all to the rich. He so suffered over every need and pain and sorrow

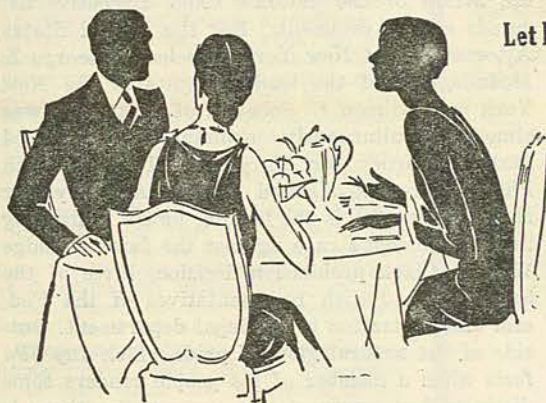
in the world, that he was fanatically wrathful against those who hoarded their substance and shut their hearts and their pockets whilst men and women and children agonized upon the earth.

But the quality which touched and colored all else was his childlikeness. Such wisdom was his as education never had a chance to spoil. He had more than wisdom; his was that wisdom of the soul which expressed itself in almost uncannily penetrative understanding of men and events. Wise and understanding he was, but to the end of his many years his soul remained untouched by cynicism and unmarred by sophistication. I have never known a more simple, child-like being, without any schemes or system or program or philosophy; he just loved and trusted folk with all the power of a great heart to give of love and trust.

On his eightieth birthday I said, and I can do no more than repeat today, that he was the proudest Jew that lived. He wore his Jewishness as his chiefest badge of honor, but there was nothing narrow or uncatholic or sectarian in his sympathies. His great heart went out to Christians as to Jews, to Arabs as to Jews; because he was a Jew, his heart went out to all men. It were well for certain nondescript Jews to consider that this man was not loved and honored less because he was a Jew, because he was a great Jew. Never a neuter nor a nondescript was this robust, virile being, to whom the Jewish name and Jewish honor were the dearest possessions of his soul. Honor, not honors in the form of crumbs of patronage dispensed among the unthinking in order to corral Jewish votes—but honor!

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THE JEWISH CRITERION

THE LEADING NATIONAL JEWISH WEEKLY

EDITORIAL

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH



THE OLIVE BRANCH

AN INTERESTING occasion was that of the presence of the Rumanian Minister to the United States, Charles A. Davila, at the twenty-second annual convention of the United Rumanian Jews of America, this week in New York. At the outset, Mr. Davila remarked: "The fact that the Rumanian Jews of the United States extend an invitation to the representative of Rumania is the most obvious proof of the mutual confidence which fortunately has been established of late." And continuing, the Rumanian Minister said that the Jewish situation, for many years considered acute, is likely to be favorably settled under King Carol. We are willing to take the Rumanian Minister at his word. We have felt that if it is at all possible to settle the Jewish question in Rumania, that King Carol would likely be the one to bring about that settlement. But we have feared that even the king, great as his power is, would not be able to successfully combat the numerous anti-Semitic forces in his country. We've had concrete evidence that Queen Marie was eager to bring about the same result, but apparently was helpless to overcome the anti-Jewish agencies in her country. Our reading of Rumanian history makes us extremely reluctant to take too optimistic a view of the report of Davila, not that we doubt his good intentions or the good intentions of his king, but there is such an involving of issues that make for anti-Jewish feeling that it appears an almost superhuman task to allay it. But we were extremely interested in the significant resolution passed by the Convention of Jews, before which the Rumanian Minister spoke. Here it is in substance: American Jews and others are advised to take advantage of the vast opportunities in Rumania for investment in industries and trade and to participate in every way in the industrialization and development of the country. This means in plain English that if the Jews of this country show themselves friendly to the plan of improving the economic condition of Rumania, that every effort will be put forth by the Rumanian authorities to see to it that the Jewish situation will show a marked improvement. There have been attempts made on many occasions to interest Jewish financiers to make loans or investments in certain European countries with the suggestion that perhaps a more friendly feeling might be developed for their co-religionists in that country. Sometimes these demands have been met, sometimes they have been refused. We think, speaking from purely a practical standpoint, that if investment or loans will bring relief, it is better for Jewish money to be sent into the country than for millions to be sent there in relief funds. So we feel that the Rumanian Jews in this country showed sound judgment in suggesting that they were willing to use their influence to make the economic situation in Rumania an easier one. We are not for a moment suggesting that the Rumanian Minister urged this as a price for Jewish protection, but it may be, that if the Jews do this, it may be easier for the king and his counsellors to create a different attitude toward the Jews of their country. At any rate, it is gratifying that an earnest attempt is being made to bring about a more cordial and friendly relationship between the Rumanian government and the Jews of this country.

DR. GOLDENSON IN PHILADELPHIA

RABBI SAMUEL H. GOLDENSON of this city was honored by being chosen to deliver the conference sermon at the opening of the thirty-second biennial council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Philadelphia this week. The New York "Times" devotes considerable space to reporting Dr. Goldenson's discussion of a "Mechanic Messiah." Referring to Einstein's theory of the "messiah of the twentieth century" as "a universal engineer, a master mechanic," Dr. Goldenson differed by asserting the time was at hand for the Jew to reaffirm the prophetic teachings of Israel; that the only way to make the world safe, just, secure and fair is by the insistence upon personal goodness and individual righteousness. Dr. Goldenson suggested that in this age of large scale operations, where individuals may control the destinies and the very lives of thousands upon thousands of men who may be hidden from him, that it was incumbent upon these individuals to exercise a higher degree of personal integrity and to recognize their definite moral obligations in the circumstances. As he outlined it, it is much easier for us to be kind and thoughtful to those who are near us and near to us, but we are inclined to wash our hands of our ethical and moral duty to those who may be invisible to us, and who are only so many cogs in our vast industrial enterprises. He drew quite sharply the distinction between the moral and legal obligations that rest upon great corporations. They may be legally within their rights, yet morally outlawed within the sight of God. We could expect such a sermon from our leader in this community, because he has always possessed a high sense of social justice and his plea has ever been for a consideration of the human rights of the individual as distinguished from his rights under the law. There may be a desire of most employers to dispense with what they choose to call "sentiment" in business, but that sentiment is merely another name for social justice. It may be of interest to observe that the absence of sentiment in business is what has brought into being the collective bargaining of the laborer. It may be also of interest to employers to recognize that unless they go still further in this matter of sentiment and plan some practical means of avoiding the degree of unemployment to which our country has been subjected during the past year, that the government will make them do it. What do we owe our fellow man? That must be the religious note struck in this mechanic age.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR OF IRENE KAUFMANN SETTLEMENT

THE THIRTY-SIXTH annual meeting of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement was held last Sunday afternoon, when the progress of the institution was reviewed. To many who recall the beginning of the Settlement movement in our community, under the name of the Columbian Council School, it seems hardly possible that thirty-six years have passed. But time moves on relentlessly, and those who would profit most from life, whether individuals or institutions, must ever keep step with progress. When one contrasts the Columbian Council School which did splendid work under handicapped conditions with the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, equipped and staffed adequately to meet the social problems of a thousand and one different kinds, one begins to appreciate that the Settlement idea has kept pace with the times, and is

more frequently in advance of them. We wonder if as a group we can really appreciate the tremendous social value of the I. K. S. and just to what extent Mr. Henry Kaufmann has placed not merely the Jewish community but the entire city under deep obligation by so generously sponsoring this work. There is little point in boring the reader with statistics. Few of us are statistically minded. But let us take for example something that all of us know something about: depression and unemployment, increase in crime, unprofitably employed, enforced leisure. Can you imagine what an important place such an institution as the Settlement has played in absorbing the leisure time of the unemployed in a constructive way, and the incalculable aid that the Settlement, through its personnel, has rendered thousands of families in this unusually trying period? It has been a neighborhood blessing. During the past year it has measurably increased its activities, made possible through the erection of an auditorium, another of Mr. Kaufmann's generous acts. It is impossible within the brief limit of an editorial to attempt even in the sketchiest way to comment upon the amazing scope and range of activity of the I. K. S. cultural, educational and social: it influences the development of youth in the direction of increased moral and mental stature; it trains for better manhood and womanhood, better citizenship, for preparedness in the domain of economic struggle. Mr. Sidney Teller, director of the Settlement, has approached his task in a manner so efficient and so intelligent as to make the Irene Kaufmann Settlement outstanding in its field in this country. We believe that it has come to be a social force in this city that has erected an influence for good impossible to fully appreciate. It deserves the good will and co-operation of every element in our community life. The officers and the director are to be congratulated upon the splendid record it has achieved.

THREE UNITED STATES ATTORNEYS

ONE CAN only use the phrase "philo-Semitic" to describe several of the important appointments which President Hoover made recently since the opposite phrase, "anti-Semitic," has been dinned into the public ear for so long a time, the action of the nation's Chief Executive demands special comment. For the United States Attorneyship of New York he selected George Z. Medalie, one of the leading lights of the New York bar. Simon E. Sobeloff, of Baltimore, was almost simultaneously nominated as United States Attorney for Maryland. Together with Philip Foreman, United States Attorney for New Jersey, who is the leading figure in fighting the Government's case against the famous Judge William Clark prohibition decision, three of the States have Jewish representatives of the Federal administration in the legal department. Outside of the natural glow of pride which any Jew feels when a member of his people renders some distinguished service to the community, there is an added satisfaction in examining the records of the three Jewish United States Attorneys. They are, obviously, not what are usually referred to as "political" appointments. Each of the men has to his credit a long and impressive career in the law. It is interesting to note that in New York City, where political divisions are perhaps more closely drawn than elsewhere, both the Democratic and Republican papers unanimously commended the President's choice for the Attorneyship that is regarded as the most important political plum in the power of the Republican Party of New York to bestow.

Reform Jewry Tackles Religious Problems

Over 1300 Delegates from United States and Canada Attend 32nd Biennial Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at Philadelphia

By RABBI L. ELIOT GRAFMAN

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations is that taking place at Philadelphia this week. There are in attendance over thirteen hundred delegates, comprising representatives of Congregations, Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods from all parts of the United States. Rabbis and laymen have come from every section of the country, from the Eastern seaboard to the Pacific Coast, from Canada to the Gulf.

It were futile to attempt to enumerate or even to illustrate the nature of the personnel in attendance at this largest gathering in the history of these biennial conventions of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. In joint sessions, in committee meeting and in assemblies of the respective groups earnest and outstanding representatives of Reform Jewish life are grappling with the problem of furthering the interests of Judaism in America.

The general theme of this Convention is to be noted in the title of the main symposium which engages the consideration of the General Assembly: "The Synagogue—its Relation to Modern Thought and Life." That these laymen and laywomen are especially concerned with the spiritual condition of American Jewish youth is reflected by the nature of the themes being discussed at the very outset of the proceedings. The Hon. Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati is leading the discussion on the subject: "The Challenge of Youth to the Synagogue." Mr. Seasongood is noted for his readiness to speak frankly and fearlessly on this vital subject. Mrs. Alice S. Trier of New York is to launch a discussion significantly titled: "Youth Looks at Religion." It is utterly gratifying to note the ardent temper of the delegates and their apparent eagerness to enter into a vigorous discussion of this all-important question.

On Sunday night, at Temple Rodeph Shalom in this city, before an attendance of some fifteen hundred persons who taxed the capacity of this beautiful new house of worship, the keynote of the Convention was sounded by Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Rabbi of Temple Rodeph Shalom of Pittsburgh, Pa. In a stirring address on the subject "World Problems and Personal Religion" Dr. Goldenson deprecated the quest of our generation for a "twentieth century Messiah" who is to be a universal engineer able to discover a method for curing human ills and for restoring a satisfactory world order. In an age in which the physicist, the chemist, the mathematician and the astronomer have contributed much there is a tendency to indulge the mechanistic bent in our thinking on all subjects. The laws about things are being applied to social order. But maladjustments among men, declared Dr. Goldenson, cannot be corrected as can breakdowns of machines; for the elements of the social world are never passive and non-resistant. No social formula for creating a new balance of human affairs is possible without consultation of the will of man. Dr. Goldenson declared that he has, therefore, no trust in new systems, devices or formulas. He looks, rather, to personal religion as the only source for correction of human ills.

The responsibility for the present economic crisis, stated Rabbi Goldenson, rests most upon the "emperors of industry, the men of power in commerce, finance and government," and the only cure lies in the practice of the most elemental of the virtues—honesty, honor and decency—by all who stand at the center of human society. Dr. Goldenson saw it as the task of Israel to insist upon personal goodness and individual righteousness as the crying need of our day. He pleaded for that "personal goodness that is inward and intimate, as contrasted with that which is public, legal and technical." In such a program, old yet ever new, the speaker could visualize the service of Israel to the world of today, a "repairer of the breach"—a restorer of the "faith by which men shall live and not die."

On Monday morning at the first official gathering of the delegates of all

three constituent bodies of the Union, the message of Mr. Ludwig Vogelstein, chairman of the Executive Board of the Union, attracted a spontaneous enthusiasm and hearty approval. Mr. Vogelstein declared that the task of Reform Judaism is to adapt our religion, which had its origin in the mists of antiquity, to the temper of modern American life.

"We Jews continue to be concerned with the age-old search for spiritual truth. We welcome the revolt of youth against the materialism of our age. We are looking to our rabbinical leaders to participate in and to guide these lay discussions." He noted that our youth is eager for a prayer-book modern in language and form yet fully in keeping,

in spirit, with Jewish tradition. Declaring that the U. A. H. C. constituency comprises all shades of views on Palestine, nationalism and Zionism, he pleaded for an elimination of these subjects at these sessions. "We are primarily concerned," he said, "with our own problem—religion."

The Hon. Lily H. Montagu addressed the Convention on "The Task of Liberal Judaism." Speaking as the Secretary of the World Union for Progress-

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

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By CHARLES H. JOSEPH



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In the current issue of the "Menorah Journal" is one of the most startling, as well as exhaustive analyses of the entire Zionist Question that has come to our notice in years. The title is "Realities of Zionism," and the writer is Herbert Solow. Some thirty-two pages are consumed in presenting the arguments of this brilliant writer but they contain arguments that will hold the reader's attention from the first to the final word. Mr. Solow sees absolutely no hope for Zionism. He believes that Great Britain has turned her back upon her wartime promises regardless by what name they are known. He endeavors to show the aims and the programs of the three parties involved in the Zionist movement, the Center, the Left and the Right. When he has finished outlining them he goes further and shows that not one of them is possible of realization. And in the end he refers to the rather hopeless, resigning gesture of the leaders who in appealing for help for Palestine at this time stress the point that we have 170,000 Jews in Palestine and at least they have to be helped to carry on to some sort of a satisfactory conclusion. But that conclusion will no more be Zionism than an Arab resembles an Irishman. Whether one is prepared to agree with Mr. Solow or not one must be deeply impressed with his remarkable and understanding approach to the whole question. Every thinking Jew in this country should be given the opportunity to read and to study that article. I have a reprint of it in pamphlet form which was sent to me by the Menorah Journal, 63 Fifth Avenue, New York City. I wish that we had some philanthropist who would be willing to invest in enough copies to be distributed to the leaders of Jewry in every community, large and small, in the United States.

I only met Nathan Straus twice: once at a luncheon given to a small group and at a dinner at which a campaign for overseas relief was launched. I recall vividly an incident at the dinner which gave me a sidelight on the character of this widely beloved man. The late Louis Marshall had just finished delivering a remarkable plea for help for our European co-religionists, when Mr. Straus was so moved that he rushed to Mr. Marshall, threw his arms about him and kissed him on both cheeks. One could see that he did good for goodness' sake. He was a lover of humanity who genuinely grieved when any of his fellows, Jews or Christians, were suffering. And how his great heart went out to the little ones! No one will ever be able to measure the good that Nathan Straus did in saving the lives of literally millions of babies in this country. No one ever needed to tear his heart strings with sob-literature. His heart was ever attuned to the sufferings of others. Greater Jews have lived; many have given greater sums to social causes, but I know of no one within my lifetime whose loving kindness was so universally recognized and who held such a place in the affections of an entire nation. From Maine to California, great metropolitan newspapers as well as the press in the hamlet and the village united to pay their meed of respect and their tribute to the memory of this Jew, Nathan Straus. He surely "gave till it hurt," he gave of his means and he dedicated his life to the cause of the needy. And no sectarian boundaries limited his benefactions, a suffering human was a suffering human; he was not concerned whether he was a Jew or a Gentile, Catholic or Protestant. He showed the way to true Jewish and Christian living. He needed

no creeds and dogmas. He was a servant of God, a truly religious man; of such are the kingdom of heaven! In a world peopled with Nathan Strauses there would be only love and no hate.

—:—
National Jewish institutions have their troubles. Through some peculiar twist in our make-up if we live in Oshkosh or San Francisco we think that a sanitarium in Denver or Los Angeles created for the benefit of Jews living everywhere should in a large degree be the responsibility of the Jews in those communities. It seems so difficult to obtain a National viewpoint. I was interested in two letters in the "American Jewish World" of Minneapolis. It seems that Minneapolis Jewry in 1928 contributed a thousand dollars and in 1929 about \$750 to the Los Angeles Sanatorium (Jewish Consumptives and Ex-Patients' Relief Association). In 1930 the Minneapolis Federation allocated \$150 to the Sanatorium with the notice that no direct solicitation could be made. During the past year the Sanatorium took care of a Jewish boy from Minneapolis at a cost of about \$600. The Federation said that home needs came first: that contributions had fallen off; and demands increased. The National institution said it would have to appeal direct to the Jews of Minneapolis because some might give to the Sanatorium who were not contributors to the Federation, in which case neither the Federation nor the Sanatorium would get anything. I simply cite this not because it is typical of Minneapolis but because this same question arises in every Jewish community where a Federation exists. On one hand we have a sanatorium depending upon national support with exactly the same increasing demands as local institutions find in times like these, but whose income is decreased by the local Federations because their funds are low. And they are not permitted to solicit directly. There are two sides to the question and there is some justice on each side. What is the solution to this problem? It is one that our philanthropic leaders have never, so it seems to me, endeavored to solve. Should there be a National Community Chest? If the Minneapolis Federation through one of its local agencies had to pay \$600 to care for the boy now in Los Angeles, is it right that Minneapolis should contribute only \$150 to the Sanatorium? I am not arguing: I am only asking. And how do other communities feel about similar situations? Experts please answer.

—:—
A favorite indoor pastime to while away the long winter nights is to choose the Ten Outstanding Jews of 1930 or some other year. Almost every one has made his selection. I note that Joseph Brainin, editor, Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, selected these: Felix Warburg, Jewish Affairs; Salmon Levinson, International Peace; Bennie Friedman, Sports; Benjamin Cardozo, Law; Governor Julius Meier, Domestic Politics; Michael Gold, Literature; Louis Lipsky, Zionism; Dr. Karl Landsteiner, Science; Louis Bamberger, Communal Affairs, and Ernest Bloch, Music. Here we have ten good names. But why choose Lipsky in the domain of Zionism and not mention someone who has done most to promote Jewish Religious life? Who, Mr. Brainin, is the outstanding social worker who has rendered great service in welfare work? Who is the greatest Jewish singer, or painter, or actor, or musician? Why limit your choice to one in the field of sports? Is Michael Gold the greatest Jewish author discovered in the year

(Continued on Page 36)

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ABOUT TOWN

By Earl Lipsky

Will Speaking

Will Durant, the eminent philosopher, indubitably knows whereof he speaks. Insofar as his lecture at the "Y" was concerned, the facts he released on the subject, "Marriage In Transition," were absolutely correct and indisputable.

He traced the transition of marriage from the polygamous age when a man had twenty wives and whole litters of offspring, through the monogamist-agrarian age when a man had one wife, twenty acres and six, eight or ten children, to the present industrial period when a gentleman may indulge his taste for one official wife and as many unofficial consorts as he can afford, without once vouchsafing a thought to the problems of rearing children. So you see, there could be no bones of contention; the flawless accuracy of his statements utterly defied challenge.

However, we're not so certain that we'll let his idea of a Utopian world pass by without demanding the well-known countersign. It strikes us that Mr. Durant is just a bit too phlegmatic, too provincial for the speed age. His idea of an absolute Paradise would be to settle down in a pretty little vine-covered cottage in Sauk Center or some other rustic locale. And, when you drove home in the cool of the evening in the filthy one-horse shay, the cockles of your heart would be warmed by the sight of Lena scurrying to the gate to meet you, toggled out in her familiar sun-bonnet and mail order gingham dress. Your heart would fairly sing as you glimpsed little Egbert frisking with the sows in the petunia patch, on which flowers would probably be so abundant as to spring up right through the soles of your shoes as you sat down to a quiet repast.

A delightful picture, good friends, but as yet we've seen no organized inclination on the part of the city dwellers to join heartily in a back-to-the-farm movement. Not so good, Will, not so good!

Nevertheless, we feel that Mr. Durant's wailing over the loss of the romantic aspect of wooing is commendable. It seems to us that we are missing much that delighted folks of another day. Where are the Romeos who tossed mellifluous notes to Juliets who stood on balconies (probably sleepily plucking banjo strings in some night club), the Byrons, the swashbuckling Don Juans and D'Aragnons? Gone, we fear, irrevocably lost to mankind. Swept away by the reign of sophisticates who force themselves to be so unemotional that they hesitate to blow their noses in public.

We Want Money

This Federation of Jewish Philanthropy Drive looks so important that we have about decided to lend it the aid of our typewriter and a few original ideas on the subject, even though nobody asked us. We feel confident that this announcement, coming as it does from us, will send a burst of confidence surging through Alfred M. Oppenheimer and his Committees. And, if you recall how our participation in the drive for the Emancipation of Eclair-Addicts practically won the day for that cause, you, too, will feel that the Federation has good rea-

son for elation. With this slight sketch of our previous philanthropic activities to prove our redoubtability, we proceed.

The goal set by the Federation—\$450,000—is really a slight amount when one considers the numerous well-heeled families in Pittsburgh. However, it is not our proposal that the sum be entirely subscribed by a few wealthy men, but that everyone give as much as he can afford and proportionately, even though it will mean that he'll have to live through the year with only 10 suits in his wardrobe instead of 12.

Now, we have irrefutable evidence at our finger-tips that show that if everyone does his share, the whole amount should be collected in one day. Of course, if this should happen, we shall not be able to apply our mechanisms. On the other hand, if we see the campaign lagging, as strangely it often does, we shall then do our level best to induce the committee to adopt the stringent measures which we herewith outline.

We shall improvise a group which we shall name "The Philanthropic Pilfering Pirates." This group will be comprised of 9 or 10 of the hardest, burliest, toughest and ugliest footpads and second-story men that ever graced prison cells. If, then, as the campaign draws to a close the names of men and women who can very well afford to give are still missing from the list of donors, woe betide 'em! We shall dispatch a team of two of the above-mentioned thugs to their residence and quietly remove all available silverware, family jewels and even Junior's Mechano set, if it looks like it bears any intrinsic value. Of course, the activities of these desperadoes will have been legitimized by a City Ordinance, and, even if Mr. Slacker wakes up in the middle of the night, and calls for succor, he will be more than surprised to find that a policeman is holding the ladder for the pilferers and even helping them carry the swag to the truck parked at the curb. Again, it might even be necessary to tap Slacker over the cranium with a blackjack if he becomes too boisterous.

The need for the money is just as urgent as set up by the foregoing hypothetical measures. When one stops to consider that seventeen relief, social and educational agencies are in dire need of these funds, in order to exist, he or she will then understand the importance of plunging a generous hand hilt-deep into the pocket-books.

Come on, now, buddy! Hand it over, an' quick, too, before a coupla orphans freeze, or a few old codgers lack their daily ration o' bread! Open yer heart like ya never did before, see! No false moves, no dodgin' there, or ya'll be movin' that much closer purgatory! We want money, Bo!

Glagolin Did It

We'd like to suggest, if nobody seriously objects, that you set aside either Tuesday, January 27, or Wednesday, the 28th, as an evening to be spent at the play, "Credentials," to be given by the "Y" Players.

Without even hearing about the theme of it, we feel that it will be an

evening well spent. Such unbounded confidence arises after one glance at the list of competent people who had fingers in fashioning it.

"Credentials" was written by Nicholas Erdman and translated by Herman Bernstein, the present American Minister to Albania, who also translated Andreyev's plays. Boris Glagolin, that constructivistic (some word, huh) master, who did so well by "The Golem" last year, has also directed this one. Incidentally, Ruth Draper, at the invitation of Boris (oh, yes, we know loads of big theatrical people), included part of the play in her repertoire, as a monologue. This, in itself, is quite a testimonial to its worth. The settings were done by the able Frank Stout, assisted by stage crew, and Mrs. Walter Baer designed the stage costumes.

Hilarious comedy pervades the en-

tire plot. It has to do with the position of an old, aristocratic, noble family that tries to be hypocritically loyal to the new Soviet regime. You can expect just about the same type of humor that would arise from a situation that had the Vanderbilts eating all their meals in a Greek restaurant in Braddock.

It looks to us like the whole world will appear in "Credentials." The interpretative dancing class, under the direction of Susan Karpova, and the precocious children's dancing class, directed by Genevieve Jones, will throw themselves all over the stage while the Choral Society chants Russian songs, written especially for the occasion by Harvey Gaul himself. All this, you understand, in addition to the regular cast. What we'd like to know is, who's gonna be left to take care of the engine room?

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This Is New York

About Jews Who Fight for or Against the "Tiger"

By M. F. S.

There are political scandals in America's metropolis, and on both sides of the ledger Jews play prominent roles in this municipal drama. Here our columnist gives us the "low-down" on what is what and who is who in the recent Jewish political appointments in New York State.

—THE EDITOR.

New York is in a tight place. Men have gazed in wonderment at the \$24 island before. They have marvelled at its many skyscrapers. They have been electrified by the spectacle of the world's largest financial and commercial center. New York has been known to be crowded before. Its subways and perennial traffic problems testify amply to that. But the tightness that oppresses the great metropolis at present is not the common variety of geographical closeness. It is rather a tightness around the collar which generally plagues a person who has been caught at some act he didn't look forward to being caught at.

In brief, New York, like many another American city, is suffering from an incurable disease known as 'politicosis.' The symptoms are beyond the covering-up stage and already hurried injections have been ordered to tide the Tammany Tiger over the crisis. The doctor in the case is Jewish. Likewise, the 'germ' which has brought the 'politicosis' to the surface. In fact, recent developments indicate that the Jews hold the balance

of power in the New York government.

Several weeks ago George Z. Medalie was chosen United States District Attorney for the district of New York. John J. Bennett, Attorney General for New York, recently selected Henry Epstein to be his first assistant. Max D. Steuer has been made a special district attorney to investigate the Bank of U. S. crash. And the latest incident pointing unmistakably to the preponderance of Jewish influence in the city's politics is the announcement of the election of Samuel Levy as Borough President of Manhattan.

Not slightly responsible for the panic in the Tammany wigwam is Isidor Kresel, whose thoroughness in investigating the magistrates' courts has knocked the bottom out of the judgeship market. Nor, perish the fact, have the judges of Jewish faith been altogether immune to these attacks. To complicate matters somewhat, Mr. Kresel is also counsel and director of the closed Bank of U. S., in whose 60 branches throughout the

practically all Jews, had deposited more than \$200,000,000. A fact which accounts for the seeming altruism of Mr. Steuer, who immediately after the institution was turned over to the State Banking Superintendent, volunteered to act as the legal representative of the depositors, to protect their interests.

five boroughs of the city, more than four hundred thousand depositors,

It seems that for a long time now the Messrs. Kresel and Steuer, both topnotchers in their profession, have not been overly friendly to each other. They have come to grips in court, and the rivalry engendered by legal battles has fomented a bitter personal animosity. Disbarment proceedings initiated by Mr. Kresel several years ago against Mr. Steuer did not particularly heal the wide breach between them. And here some theorists have put two and two together and have gotten four or six, as your conscience dictates. These individuals who take a special delight in peering behind newspaper can see an unbroken casual chain between the Steuer appointment as special district attorney in the Bank of United States inquiry and the Kresel investigation into the dark dealings of the municipal judiciary. The city administration must discredit this Kresel person, these wags say, and Steuer is the man to do it. They wouldn't die for each other. Steuer can tear anybody wide open. Why not through this bank, where Kresel was a director? So it shall be Jew against Jew for the honor of the Tammany tiger. It will be a vicious battle, one that will send all sorts of reputations crashing. For Mr. Steuer is not exactly the soft-spoken lawyer. He is sharp, curt and blunt, and he fights with everything he can lay his legal hands on. He acts, and melodramatically. He is cheaply oratorical. He plays to the jury, and his histrionics invariably arouse a sympathetic response. Now must this expert lawyer be licking his chops and rubbing his hands in anticipation of a bloody victory. Nor will Tammany be a disinterested spectator.

Meantime the many Jews of New York whose savings have been tied up in the hopeless tangle of government inventories have the doubtful pleasure of seeing young bedraggled men, whose teeth chatter in the fierce winter cold, sell literally rubber checks bearing the imprint of the Bank of United States for five cents each, or six for a quarter. A pretty sight. A pretty mess. A Jewish bank, Jewish depositors, Jewish investigators, Jewish victims.

More clearly on the credit side of the political ledger of New York are the admission into its governmental machine of George Z. Medalie, Henry Epstein and Samuel Levy. Mr. Medalie, an unostentatiously successful lawyer, who rose to his present position from what is now considered an uninteresting past. He was a poor boy of the East Side, worked very dili-

gently and faithfully, and entered upon an unblemished legal career in the city after finishing law school. His path to his recent appointment by President Hoover to the post of U. S. District Attorney for the Southern District of New York has been as quiet as it has been direct. A dapper gentleman of 47, he has actively participated in the city's Jewish life.

The case of Mr. Epstein is somewhat different. His early life in the small town of Port Royal, Georgia, where his father was the only Jew, in more than one respect resembles the childhood of Ludwig Lewisohn. Epstein Senior owned a general store and was very much of a power in the local community, and had it not been for his passionate desire to give his seven children an advanced education he might have become a most prosperous country squire. But, impelled by this longing for a richer educational center, he came North, lost all his money, became an insurance agent and educated his children. Henry went to Harvard, tutored economics and history there for two years and declined a scholarship to study abroad in order to enter law school. Before he finally decided on the legal profession he had hopes of joining the rabbinate. But that was merely a stage, and stages pass. Incidentally, Mr. Epstein is the son-in-law of Max Steuer.

The published reports that Samuel Levy has at last been agreed upon as Borough President of Manhattan put the period on the most fervid campaign by all manner of Jewish organizations to prevail upon Tammany leaders that a Jew was the logical choice for that office. For weeks petitions from every quarter poured into the Mayor's sanctum. We must have a Jew, the Jews cried. We must have a Jew. Some factions boosted one man, others a second, and so on, until it was announced by the Republican Party that Frederick M. Warburg, son of Felix Warburg, would be nominated for that office. The Democrats "caught on." A day or so later the front pages of the town's newspapers carried the story that Samuel Levy, President of the Yeshiva College and chairman of the Citizens' Welcoming Committee for Ussishkin, had been elected by the Board of Aldermen, Tammany Leader John F. Curry having openly expressed the view that he believed the job belonged to a member of the Jewish faith. So the Jews have it.

(Copyright, 1931)

SHAW MAY WRITE PLAY ESPECIALLY FOR HABIMAH

London.—George Bernard Shaw, the world's most famed playwright, declared that he will write a new drama especially adapted for the Habimah, after he saw the famous Hebrew troupe in one of its repertory productions played here. He declared himself enthusiastic about the playing of the Hebrew actors.

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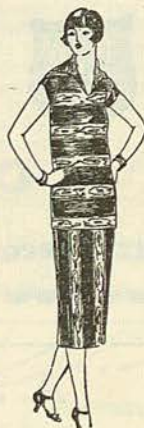
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Calendar of Holidays

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1931

*Rosh Chodesh Adar	Wednesday, February 18
Purim	Tuesday, March 3
First day Pessach	Thursday, April 2
Seventh day Pessach	Wednesday, April 8
*Rosh Chodesh Iyar	Saturday, April 18
Lag b'Omer	Tuesday, May 5
Rosh Chodesh Sivan	Sunday, May 17
First day Shabuoth	Friday, May 23
*Rosh Chodesh Tamnuz	Tuesday, June 16
Fast of Tebeth	Sunday, December 27

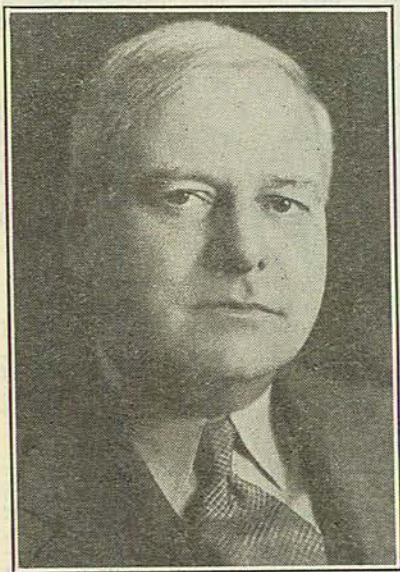
Annual Meeting of Federation Sunday Evening

Capacity of Y. M. & W. H. A. Auditorium To Be Taxed to Hear Pescha Kagan, Piano Soloist and Address of Solomon Lowenstein, Executive Director of New York Federation

Always of interest to Pittsburgh Jewry, this year's annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies promises to be one of the outstanding events of the season. In addition to the annual reports of the president, secretary and executive director, the committee in charge of the meeting has invited Solomon Lowenstein of the New York Federation to deliver the principal address and is bringing Pescha Kagan, brilliant pianist, as guest soloist.

In view of the approaching campaign for funds, it is hoped that every member and contributor to the Federation will be in attendance. A. M. Oppenheim-

review of the past year's activities will be made by Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, executive director, and the hopes and plans for 1931 will be touched on briefly in Mr. Oppenheimer's message.



Solomon Lowenstein

er, president of the Federation, has emphasized the fact that there will be no solicitation of funds at the meeting. A



Pescha Kagan

Dr. Walter Damrosch, in speaking of Pescha Kagan, said: "Hers is one of the greatest talents I have ever heard." The great Paderewski, hearing her play in his home in Paris, said: "You are one of the most astonishing talents I have ever encountered." She has been

acclaimed by all who have heard her play and has been heard in Pittsburgh before. She is remembered as the soloist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Walter Damrosch, where her playing of the Tchaikowsky B flat minor Concerto occasioned such tumultuous admiration. At the meeting on Sunday evening, Miss Kagan will play Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, Die Lorelei, Liszt, and Dohnanyi's Capriccio.

Solomon Lowenstein is one of the foremost figures in communal work in America. Under his direction is the largest philanthropic organization in America—the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City. He is president of the New York State Conference of Charities and Correction. Mr. Lowenstein is a forceful, dynamic speaker. His message to Pittsburgh will prove of ines-

timable value, both to charitable workers and the public in general.

The program for the meeting, as announced by Eugene Herzog, chairman of the committee, is as follows:

Invocation . . . Rabbi Goodman A. Rose
Minutes of last annual meeting . . .
Treasurer's Report . . . Max L. Blum
Announcement of Elections
President's Message . . .
Summary of Year's Work . . .
Address . . . Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein
Musical Program . . . Pescha Kagan
Benediction . . . Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson

The capacity of the auditorium being limited, the committee urges those expecting to attend to be on time. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8:15 P. M.

card advertises the product of the place you're in as "strictly kosher Oriental and Yiddo-American home cooking." The atmosphere is provided by "Li Ginsbourg's Shanghai Serenaders." And if you want the delicacy in which Ming Aarons specializes there is "kosher chop suey in cartons to take home: surprise your wife!"

Yes, what a surprise!

* * *

TOO MANY JEWS

When Jews dilate on anti-Semitism it's always timely to point out that some Jews are the most ferocious anti-Semites. With that little piece of philosophizing I introduce you to a story involving Jonah J. Goldstein, prominent New York Jewish leader, and prospective Supreme Court Judge, and another gentleman who shall be nameless, but who is a well-known national Zionist official.

It was during the war. The gentleman, who shall hereinafter be known as X, was a swivel-chair major in Washington. Goldstein went down to Washington and also tried to get himself into white-collar work. He came into the department in charge of X, whom he knew very well, and asked if he couldn't be placed in that department. To which friend X said: "Really, I'm sorry, but you know how it is, Jonah. There are too many Jews in this department already." With his characteristic expulsion of the juice created by pipe tobacco Jonah slammed the door behind him.

The scene shifts. It is the end of the war. Woodrow Wilson is coming home from Paris, and New York is preparing a monster mass meeting for the President. Jonah is a member of the committee arranging the affair, which promises to be tremendously overcrowded.

The day of the meeting our friend X calls on the telephone: "Hello, Jonah! Say, I'd like to get four tickets for the meeting tonight."

To which the classic response was: "Really, I'm sorry, but you know how it is, X. . . I think we've given out too many tickets to Jews as it is."

I wonder whether X ever connected the two above incidents.

CHUTZPAH IN RUSSIA

It's not often that humorous stories emerge from that land of shadows, Russia. The only funny tales that are heard are based on tragic situations. One of the best of this line is related by L. Feldman of South Africa, who recently visited Sovietland and describes one of his adventures as follows:

A Jew who had a few hundred roubles in the savings bank came to a shadchen about a husband for his daughter. "I can recommend for your daughter," said the shadchen, "a fine young man. He has studied in the Yeshivoh and has a good head on him. He is a Nepman and will earn a nice living for himself and your daughter."

"No," replied the father, "I want no Nepman for a son-in-law. He may be arrested any minute, and I shall be left with my daughter on my hands, and maybe even with a grandchild."

"Well," said the shadchen, "what about a Spetz (professional man) in a good position for your son-in-law?"

"I remember too well the great trial of colliery specialists," said the careful father. "I want no Spetz for my daughter. He may be accused of treason and executed, and I shall be left to take care of my daughter and her children."

When a few more offers of his were similarly turned down the shadchen at last lost his temper and shouted: "I suppose for your paltry few hundred roubles you want a factory worker?"

(Copyright, 1931)

BETTMAN'S HAT IN U. S.

SENATORIAL RING

Cincinnati, O.—Gilbert Bettman, Republican Attorney General of Ohio, who recently was re-elected for a second term, will be a candidate for U. S. Senator for this State in two years, it became known here.

LIPSKY INDICTS PRESENT ZIONIST ADMINISTRATION

New York, N. Y.—That the present administration of the Zionist Organization of America is not a coalition body, as had been intended at the last Cleveland convention, is the declaration made by Louis Lipsky, former President of the Organization, in an interview in the Jewish Morning Journal. Asserting that he is not sorry for what was accomplished in Cleveland in the way of bringing two warring factions together, Mr. Lipsky declares, however, that the majority of the Administrative Committee, representing the Brandeis-Mack group, act as if the minority had no right to participate in formulating Zionist policy. Mr. Lipsky further says that no one is committing sabotage, as Mr. Jacob de Haas had recently asserted, but that one reason for the failure of the administration to make a dent in certain communities is that the representatives sent are not competent.

Gossip and News of Jewish Personalities

By Martin Golde

DEPENDS WHOSE OX IS GORED

This question of intermarriage has been popping up pretty regularly lately. Of course, what you think about it depends on which side of the fence you're standing. If one or more of your kin has deserted the fold you may feel one way—or perhaps you may feel just the opposite way. Now take the case of Rabbi Samuel Schulman, who, if Jews had such things, might be called the Pope of American Jewry, at least as far as the ultra-Reform aggregation is concerned.

Recently the question of intermarriage was being discussed at a meeting of New York Reform ministers. The Rabbi of New York's Temple Emanu-El asserted that rabbis should demand conversion of non-Jews before they perform the hitching ceremony. In the course of the argument Rabbi Schulman happened to relate an experience in his own bailiwick.

Several years ago, on returning from a trip to Europe, he was met by his son, who confessed that he had married a Christian girl, and said that he hastened to tell his father before he heard it from anybody else. The Rabbi asked his son to send his wife to him. The latter came and Schulman very magnanimously said: "Come to my heart. You are my child."

But one of his colleagues asked the

Rabbi what he would have done if his son had come to him before he had married and asked his advice. To which Schulman responded: "I would have told him to give up this girl. I would have said that his Judaism was more important than his love."

Whereupon another of the audience piped up and said: "Well, if you thought that your son's Judaism was more important than love for a woman, why didn't you regard your own Judaism as more important than your love for your son? You should, therefore, have disowned the girl."

The answer was silence.

* * *

ONLY IN NEW YORK

I am not going to tell you that New York is the world's most cosmopolitan center. You've heard it enough and are tired of the repetition. But you probably haven't heard of this latest bit of evidence to prove the time-worn claim. If your business or pleasure ever takes you into Manhattan, drop into the world's only "Chinese Kosher Restaurant," located in West Baltimore Street.

After you've had your fill of the offerings the proprietor, none other than Ming Aarons, will come over to you and supply you with a handful of cards to send to your friends. The

lows:

Foreign and Domestic News Glimpses

BIRTH CONTROL AMONG JEWS

A German Jewish doctor, Hanns Reissner, who is also a student of Jewish vital statistics, has discovered after painstaking study that a curious reconstruction is taking place within the Jewish people as the result of the spread of birth control. Among Western Jews—that is, in Western Europe and America—the practice of birth control is much more widespread than among the non-Jews. Among Eastern Jews the practice is practically unknown. A double result seems to follow from this discovery: First, that the Western Jews will keep on dwindling in number as compared with the non-Jews; and second, in the course of time the only Jews left will be the East European Jews. If the learned doctor is right the process of the last fifty years will be reversed. Western Jewry grew very rapidly, both through the actual migrations of the Jews and through the fact that the children of Western Jews survived in larger numbers than those of the Eastern Jews—an obvious consequence of their higher standard of living and their contact with scientific information. But now they are getting so much scientific information that the Eastern Jews will before long re-establish their huge preponderance. Without going into a discussion of the merits of birth control as such, it seems an alarming paradox—not confined to the Jews alone—that it is those sections of the population which have the best mental and educational equipment which commit suicide. Our only hope is that the Jews of the West will learn to see this aspect of their social and Jewish duty, too.

PROF. EINSTEIN CALLED "IMMORTAL" BY SCIENTISTS

Pasadena, Calif.—In the presence of three hundred associates of the California Institute, who number some of the outstanding figures in the world of science, Albert Einstein was called "immortal" by such men as Professors Albert Michelson and Robert A. Millikan, who are Nobel Prize holders in physics, as is Einstein himself. Obviously choked with emotion when he rose to respond to the various tributes paid to him at the reception, Einstein, speaking in German, declared that whatever he had achieved in science had been made possible by such men as Michelson and Millikan and their associates. Millikan, in his remarks, said that Einstein is the greatest figure in the history of science. "You can throw General Relativity into the waste basket if you will, and Einstein's position as the leading mind in the development of our modern physics will remain unchallenged."

SAMUEL LEVY NAMED MANHATTAN PRESIDENT

New York, N. Y.—After weeks of wrangling among Tammany leaders Samuel Levy has been chosen by the Board of Aldermen as Borough President of Manhattan. It is understood that Tammany chieftain John F. Curry proposed Mr. Levy. The selection is believed to have been dictated by Tammany's desire to give the post to someone who would represent Manhattan's large Jewish population. Mr. Levy is a member of the Board of Education and President of the Yeshiva College, Orthodox training school. Although said to be wealthy, Mr. Levy has not been prominently identified heretofore with general Jewish affairs.

ARAB EXECUTIVE REPLIES TO WHITE PAPER

Jerusalem.—The total stoppage of Jewish immigration into Palestine, the prohibition of the sale of Arab land to non-Arab, the abrogation of the Balfour Declaration and the establishment of a Palestine government responsible to an elected representative body are among the demands voiced in the Arab Executive's formal reply to the British White Paper on Palestine, presented to High Commissioner Chancellor. The statement reviews the Arab unemployment situation and the status of the fellaheen, ascribing the bad condition of Arab workers and peasants to the Jewish activities in Palestine.

FELIX M. WARBURG PASSES SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY

New York, N. Y.—Tired out by the past few months of constant work in connection with Jewish Agency affairs Felix M. Warburg left the city in order to avoid the celebration of his 60th birthday on January 14th. However, many congratulatory letters, telegrams and cablegrams were sent to him by Jewish and non-Jewish leaders in all parts of the world. The message from President Hoover said: "I am pleased to remember that tomorrow is your sixtieth birthday and to congratulate you most cordially upon this milestone in your useful career of public service in so many constructive philanthropies not only of distinguished value to the Jewish people, but also of outstanding benefit to all, especially the children." Ramsay MacDonald, Dr. Chaim Weizmann and Sir Herbert Samuel were among the others sending felicitations.

FELIX M. WARBURG SCORES REVISIONIST ZIONISTS

New York, N. Y.—In the most vigorous language he has ever used in describing the Palestine situation and those groups of Zionists who are known as "irreconcilables" Felix M. Warburg, non-Zionist leader and former chairman of the administrative committee of the Jewish agency, declares that Jews too are to blame for the predicament in which they now find themselves, in an article written for The New Palestine, official Zionist organ.

"It would be deceiving ourselves if we should absolutely eliminate from consideration whether mistakes were not made also on our side," says Warburg. "We are faced by many statements from many irresponsible and even responsible sources in which the ambition of the Jews is painted in most vivid colors—so vivid as to arouse the fears of some of the Arabs and so vivid as to give the leaders who are interested in fanning the nationalistic Arab idea into an important outburst an opportunity to use extravagant statements made by our own people to our detriment."

Making the first personal reference to his participation in recent events, Warburg declares that "nothing in my life has affected me physically and morally as deeply as this setback which Palestine has so cruelly suffered." Asserting that a united Jewish front is needed now more than ever, he expresses disappointment because the Zionists and their "different

factions could not withstand the shock of the outbreak and its consequences. Sauve qui peut policy has divided groups in our very midst, who have gone off into separate camps and campaigns, and has made the irreconcilable elements a great menace to Palestine."

In his article Warburg also reveals that it was the Zionists and not he who insisted on a separate drive for Palestine funds this year. "It goes without saying that I would have preferred to keep the Jewish front solid and the J. D. C.-Agency money-gathering effort to continue. But in that restlessness which I described before, the Zionists in Berlin and here have expressed the wish that the Agency campaign should be run independently."

SPANISH GRANDEE'S SCION BECOMES MAYOR OF PIRET

Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—Moses Abarbanel has been elected Mayor of Piret. He is a scion of David Abarbanel, famous Jewish grandee of Spain before the Inquisition.

MUSSOLINI LAUDS BOY HERO

Rome.—Summoning 12-year-old Abraham Flemensch to the Chigi Palace, Benito Mussolini presented him with a letter lauding his courage for having saved another child from drowning. Il Duce told the Jewish lad that Italy was proud of men who were willing to sacrifice their lives for others.

BRITISH ZIONISTS WANT CONGRESS POSTPONEMENT

London.—The postponement of the February Zionist Congress is to be recommended to the Zionist Actions Committee by the Council of the English Zionist Federation, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the Council. The decision is based on the fact that the negotiations between the Jewish Agency and the British Government cannot be completed before the time of the elections for Congress delegates, and on the consideration that a Congress in February would interfere with the English Federation's drive for funds.

NO BAIL FOR RUMANIAN ANTI-SEMITIC LEADERS

Bucharest.—An indication that the Rumanian Government is making a serious effort to keep to its promise of prosecuting anti-Semitic agitators is seen in its refusal to release five of the ring-leaders of the movement from jail, where they have been imprisoned since the raid on the headquarters of the Iron Guard and the Archangel Michael Society. These include Zelea Codreanu and Constantin Danila, who are believed to have done more than any others in fomenting

anti-Semitic agitation. The Public Prosecutor will demand stringent penalties at the approaching trial.

The local press is considerably agitated over the discovery of a widespread plot to attack Jews and Jewish property in various sections of Rumania, a discovery made during the raid on the anti-Semitic societies.

REFUSE TROTSKY VISA

London.—Leon Trotsky, Soviet ex-chief, has been refused transit visa by Germany and Rumania, countries through which he must pass in order to reach Norway, where he is to lecture, overland, the Daily Herald reports. The paper adds that Istanbul representatives of Norwegian steamship lines have been instructed not to let Trotsky book passage on any of their ships.

ROXY GETS MEDAL IN MUSIC

New York, N. Y.—The first award of the biennial medal of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs for the person who has done the most to advance the cause of music in New York City has been made to Samuel L. Rothafel, noted movie impressario, known as "Roxy."

LOUCHHEIM GIVES \$16,000 TO PHILADELPHIA CHARITY

Philadelphia, Pa.—Among the contributions announced by the Federation of Jewish Charities to its annual maintenance campaign is one of \$16,000 by Jerome H. Louchheim.

BRUENING DEFIES FASCISTS

Berlin.—A political sensation has been caused in Germany by the speech of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, who, speaking at Ratisbor, defied the German Fascists and declared that the present government would never make an alliance with the National Socialists. "The whole country must be led away from agitation, and a sense of responsibility must be instilled into all circles of the population. A panic-stricken atmosphere has been created by means of a conscienceless agitation," Herr Bruening declared. His announcement is regarded as the most staggering blow yet dealt to the aspirations of Adolf Hitler to take part in a coalition government.

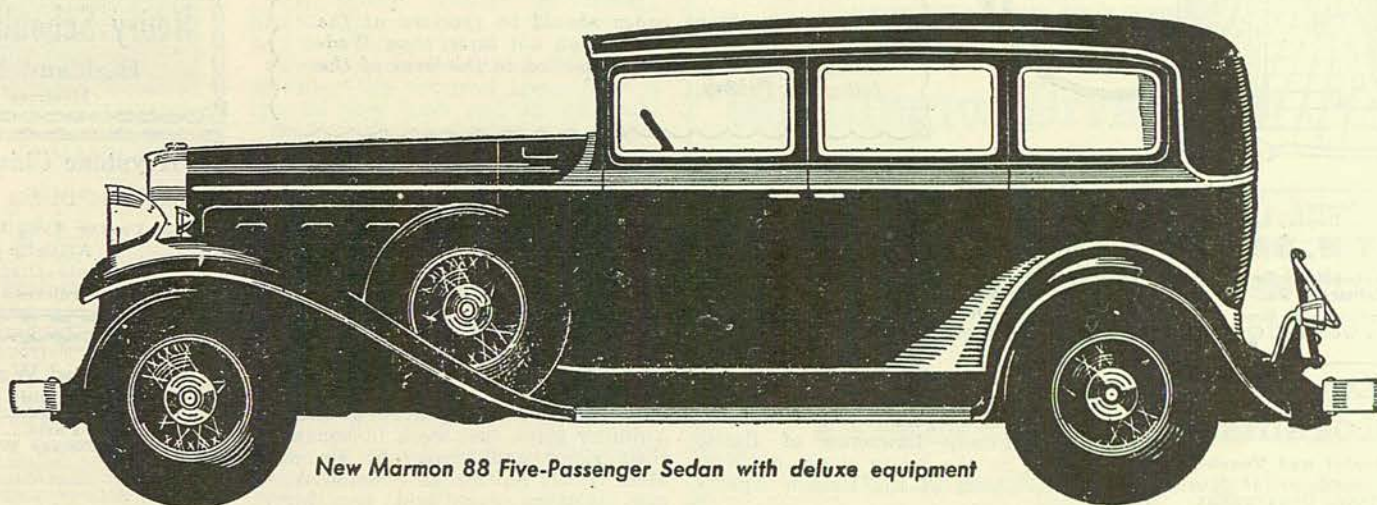
PROF. SAPIR GETS YALE POST IN ANTHROPOLOGY

New Haven, Conn.—Dr. Edward Sapir, of the University of Chicago, and one of the outstanding Jewish scientists of America, has been appointed professor of anthropology and linguistics at Yale, according to an announcement made by President James Rowland Angell. It was also stated by Dr. Angell that Dr. Sapir "will act as chairman of a new section of the Department of Social Sciences devoted to the development of study and research in the field of cultural anthropology." Dr. Sapir will also be a member of the staff of the university's Institute of Human Relations.

ANTI-SEMITISM AS A STATE CRIME

The official view of the Soviets on anti-Semitism is widely known; but it was recently restated in succinct and forceful form by Stalin, the Dictator. To him anti-Semitism is "characteristic of cannibalism." He also regards anti-Semitism as being "useful to the exploiter, for it serves as a lightning rod enabling capitalism to evade the blows of the toilers." The attitude of Stalin has much to commend it, even though he himself uses anti-Semitism as a political weapon precisely as he accuses the capitalists of doing. The fact is that anti-Semitism is not characteristic of capitalism, and was not born as a natural result of capitalism. It would be used in a non-capitalist society just as it has been used in a capitalist society, if it could bring the desired results. The basic fact is that the Jews make a useful scapegoat for any cause, and every failure can easily be attributed to a people about whom no one knows the facts and about whom anything can be believed. We welcome Stalin's statement. But we are not ready to believe that an economic theory put into practice is the cure for anti-Semitism. The problem lies much deeper, and has to be attacked on many fronts.

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Society



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Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen of the Schenley Hotel will leave on Saturday for a visit to Hollywood, Florida.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson of Squirrel Hill Avenue has returned home from Philadelphia, Pa., where he went to attend the Conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Klee of Northumberland Avenue are home from a visit to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Laudy Lawrence of Paris, France, is the house guest of Mrs. Daniel Gleich of the Ruskin Apartments.

Mrs. Leonard S. Levin of Morewood Gardens left recently for a visit with her sister in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May of Solway Street sailed this week for a cruise around the world.

Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer of Aberdeen Apartments has returned home from attending the Conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations held this week in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. A. Schapiro of Portsmouth, Ohio, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Felix Half of Beacon Street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lehman of the Schenley Apartments have returned home from an Eastern trip.

Mrs. Joseph Strouse and daughter Erma of the Dithridge Apartments has returned home from a visit to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wertheimer of Northumberland Avenue left last week for a visit to Boston, Mass., and New York. Mr. Wertheimer left this week to join Mrs. Wertheimer in New York City.

Mrs. Bernard Putziger of Wilkins Avenue has returned home from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Klein, formerly of this city, left for a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Friedman of Chicago, Ill., who were called to the city owing to the death of their father, Mr. Morris Friedman, have returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Spector of Hastings Street entertained at a birthday party given last Sunday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of their daughter, Shirley Rae. Movies and

refreshments were the diversions of the afternoon. Covers were laid for thirty-one children, decorations carried out in green and rose and prizes awarded.

Miss Sadie Klein of Saline Street entertained with a bridge on Sunday evening, in honor of Miss Dorothy Schulman, whose marriage is to be an event of February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Freedman of Washington, Pa., were guests at a dinner given last week in honor of their silver anniversary by Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Snitzer of Stanton Avenue. Covers were laid for thirty guests, consisting of the immediate family. Music and cards were the diversions of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feldman of Jancey Street left last week for a two weeks' visit to New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. J. Sunstein of the Hotel Schenley left this week for a visit to New York City and Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aronson, daughter Leona and son Richard of Wendover Street, were called to Cleveland, Ohio, this week, owing to the death of Mrs. Aronson's father.

Mrs. Charles Frankel and daughter of Hobart Street left this week for a visit to Miami, Florida.

Mr. C. Chester Bandman of Deniston Avenue has returned home from Philadelphia, Pa., where he went to attend the Conference of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mrs. Samuel Levi of Portsmouth, Ohio, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Felix Half of Beacon Street has returned home.

Mr. Ludwig Kaufmann of the Hotel Schenley has returned home from a trip to New York City.

Mrs. Charles Rosenthal of Dayton, Ohio, who has been spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lambie of Asbury Place, has returned home.

Mr. Daniel Gleich of the Ruskin Apartment has returned home from a trip to New York City.

Miss Leona Horvitz of Beacon Street is spending some time in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Frankel of Eldridge Street left this week for a visit to Miami, Fla.



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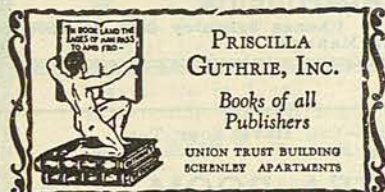
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Mrs. Wm. Small of Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y., who has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. G. Welcher of North Negley Avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Jay Weinthal of Severn Street has returned home from a week-end visit to New York City.

Mr. Irving Wolfson of Hobart Street has returned home from a trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Josiah Cohen of the Hotel Schenley has returned home from a trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lawrence Garson and daughter Betty Jane of Hobart Street have left for a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. Emanuel Harris of Wellesley Avenue has returned home from a visit to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Ray Sideman of New York is visiting relatives in the City.

Mrs. Joseph Jay of the William Penn Hotel entertained with bridge on Sunday evening last. Five tables were in play.

Mr. Abe Arnfeld of Marlboro Road spent a few days this week in New York City.

Mrs. L. Pollack of Asheville, N. C., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. I. Williams of Wightman Street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand T. Weil of Northumberland Avenue have returned home from Philadelphia, Pa., where they attended the Conference of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Landau of Bartlett Street left this week to spend the winter in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Julius Spandau of Atlantic City, who was a visitor in the City last week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Isay of Shady Avenue left this week for a visit to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Newburger of Chicago, Ill., who were called to the City owing to the death of Mr. Morris Friedman, have returned home.

Mr. Louis Caplan of the Schenley Apartments left this week for a trip to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Strouse of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strauss, of Forbes Street.

Miss Essie Goldberg left this week for a visit to Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Louis Green of Beacon Street is visiting her mother, Mrs. Foster in Atlantic City.

Miss Emma Mendel of Wilkins Avenue has returned home from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess of Forbes Street, who were called to Cleveland, Ohio, owing to the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Pollock, have returned home.

Miss Jennie Sniderman left this week for a visit to Miami, Florida.

Mr. A. Leo Weil of the Schenley Apartments has returned home from Philadelphia, where he attended the Conference of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mrs. Roy Pepperburg of the New Wendover Apartments is visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Smit of Atlantic City, who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Harris of the William Penn Hotel, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Winter of Margaretta Street have returned home from a visit to New York City.

Mr. Lester Harris of Chicago, Ill., who has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Hiram Harris of Northumberland Street, left for Columbus, Ohio.

Continued on Page 18

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Engagements

Klein—Schwartz

Mrs. Harry Schulhof of McKees-
port announces the engagement of
her sister Miss Sadye Klein to Mr.
Artie Schwartz of New York City.

White—Pasekoff

Announcement is made of the en-
gagement of Miss Dorothy White,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron
White of Indiana, Pa., to Mr. Sidney
Pasekoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.
Pasekoff of this city.

Colker—Solomon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colker of
Beechview announce the engagement
of their daughter Mollie to Mr.
Charles Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. Solomon of this city.

Tobias—Waxman

Mrs. Lillian S. Tobias of the Adrian
Apartments announces the engage-
ment of her daughter Ethel to Dr.
Saul I. Waxman, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Mordecai Waxman of Milwaukee, Wis-
consin.

Ganelin—Slutzky

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Ganelin of
Avalon Street announce the engage-
ment of their daughter Betty M. to
Mr. Max Slutzky, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Isaac Slutzky of Stanton Avenue.**Weddings**

Lych—Rider

Miss Mathilda Lych, daughter of
Mrs. Estella Lych of McKees Rocks,
has chosen February 1 as the date of
her marriage to Mr. Samuel Rider,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rider of
McKees Rocks. The ceremony will be
performed at the El Tower Hotel at
five o'clock, with reception following
at eight.

Lytton—Schenk

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lytton of
Bryn Mawr Road announce the mar-
riage of their daughter Sally to Mr.
Al Schenk of New York and Cincin-
nati.

Swenson—Lazier

For the date of her wedding to Mr.
Samuel J. Lazier, son of Mrs. Rebecca
Lazier of Squirrel Hill, Miss Selma
Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Max Swenson of Potomac Avenue,
Dormont, has chosen Sunday, January
25. Rabbi S. B. Friedman will perform
the ceremony at six o'clock in the
Hotel Schenley in the presence of the
immediate families.**Births**Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel
Dym of Hobart Street on Saturday,
January 17, at the Magee Hospital, a
son, Leonard Jehudah. Mrs. Dym is
the former Miss Anne Tauber.Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Berman of Jancey Street on Tuesday,
January 13, at the Magee Hospital,
a daughter, Sally. Mrs. Berman is the
former Miss Emily C. Goldberg.Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J.
Tuteur of Oakland on Friday, Janu-
ary 16, at the Montefiore Hospital, a
son, Ivan Harold. Mrs. Tuteur is the
former Miss Mary Goldberg.Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rosen-
berg of Beeler Street, on Saturday,
December 20, a daughter. Mrs. Rosen-
berg is the former Miss Sarah Saul.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Parnes of

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Aliquippa, Pa., on Friday, January 16, at the Montefiore Hospital, a daughter. Mrs. Parnes is the former Miss Gertrude Erenstein of Aliquippa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Singer of Chislett Street on Friday, January 16, at the Montefiore Hospital, a son. Mrs. Singer is the former Miss Claire Rossman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Srolowitz of Midway, Pa., on Monday, January 19, at the West Penn Hospital, a son. Mrs. Srolowitz is the former Miss Mary Gluckson of this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss of McKeesport on Wednesday, January 14, at the Painter Memorial Hospital, a son, Arthur Lee. Mrs. Strauss is the former Miss Pearl Weitzner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldsmith of Hobart Street, on Tuesday, January 6, a son Donald. Mrs. Goldsmith is the former Miss Pearl Tusch.

Bar Mitzvahs

Master William Solomon Lichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lichter of Lockhart Street, North Side, will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning, January 24, at the Beth Israel Congregation, 801 East Street, Rabbi Benj. Lichter and Rev. Morris Gunsburg conducting the services.

Master Joseph Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen, will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, January 24, at the Hebrew Institute.

Master Leonard Klineman-Lebeau, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning, February 7, at the Beth Shalom Synagogue.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leyton of 305 Mill Street, Coraopolis, Pa., will be at home to relatives and friends on Sunday evening, January 25, in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son M. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Krause of 5487 Hays Street will be at home to their relatives and friends on Sunday, January 26, in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaffe of 124 East Eighth Avenue, Tarentum, will be at home to relatives and friends on Sunday afternoon and evening, January 25, in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Bertram Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levitin of 7203 Idlewild Street will be at home to friends and relatives on Tuesday evening, January 27, from 10:30 until 1 o'clock, in honor of the graduation of their daughter Elizabeth.

Beth Shalom Boy Scouts Complete Plans

The dance and entertainment being held by the Boy Scouts of the Beth Shalom Congregation is just seven days off. Tickets have been put on sale and are going fast. However, tickets can still be secured from any of the Scouts or at the door of the lower auditorium on the night of the entertainment. The plans for the evening, which include a Hawaiian singer, two short plays, a group of fine dancers and several inspiring talks, have been completed and were made under the supervision of the scoutmaster, Mr. Samuel Rogow.

American Ladies' Aid Society

The American Ladies' Aid Society held their regular Board of Directors meeting last Wednesday evening in the home of the President, Mrs. M. Leibovitz, Morrowfield Avenue, with twenty Board members present. Mrs. M. Schwartz, chairman, presided.

The affair held last Sunday proved very successful and the Chairman, Mrs. M. Kohen, thanks all her Committees for their co-operation.

The balance on the \$1,000 which the Society pledged to the Montefiore Hospital will be paid at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Leibovitz served a delightful lunch and was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. M. Hershkovitz.

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SOCIETY

CONTINUED

Mr. Nathan Bagran of Darlington Road will return home the end of this week from a trip to New York City.

Mrs. Samuel Weisberg of Eldridge Street left this week for a visit with her sister Mrs. Wm. Small of Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Chas. M. Long of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was the guest this week of Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss of the Schenley Apartments.

Mrs. M. M. Bonn of the Hotel Schenley will return home the end of the week from a visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Essie Ostrosky of Avalon Street entertained with a bridge party at her home on Saturday evening, January 10, in honor of Miss Lea Lebovitz, whose engagement to Mr. Dan M. Mallinger was recently announced.

Miss Madeleine Broida of McDonald, Pa., is visiting in New York City.

Miss Charlotte L. Goldman of Munhall, Pa., has left for an extended trip to New York City and Newark, N. J.

Mrs. C. Pittler of New Castle, Pa., is at Miami Beach, Florida, where she will spend the winter months.

Miss Claire Ruben of New York City has returned home after spending several weeks in the city with friends and relatives. During her stay here she was the house guest of Miss Dora Young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ganelin will entertain at dinner on Sunday evening, January 25, in honor of the engagement of their daughter Betty.

Mrs. Al Schenk, nee Sally Lytton, takes this means of bidding her friends and relatives good-bye. Mr. and Mrs. Schenk left on Thursday for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will remain for several months.

Mrs. E. Gelb and daughter Rae of West Newton, Pa., left for a three weeks' visit to New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sy Katz of Douglas Avenue entertained with a bridge at their home last Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Foster, whose marriage was recently announced. Seven tables of bridge were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Enelow of Janey Street left last week for a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May, Jr., formerly of 1228 Denniston Avenue, are now residing at 36 Chestnut Hill Terrace, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Mrs. Louis Diamond of Murray Avenue left for New York City to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Anna Solof.

Miss Sarah Waxman of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is the guest of Miss Ethel Tobias of the Adrian Apartments.

Mrs. Isadore Goldstein and son Sheldon Howard of Douglass Street have returned home after a month's stay in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rogow of Jackson Street left for a visit to New York, where they will visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Smith of Long Island.

Tree of Life Sisterhood

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tree of Life Sisterhood was held on Tuesday, January 20, at 2:30 P. M., in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue.

At this meeting definite plans for the luncheon to be held Thursday, January 29, at the Y. M. & W. H. A., were made. This luncheon is being planned in honor of Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mrs. I. Cohen and Mrs. H. Goldberg, who have served the Sisterhood and Congregation for several years so generously and unselfishly.

Those in charge of this affair are: Mrs. S. Litman, General Chairman; Mr. Herman Halperin, Program Chairman, and Mrs. Edward Lenchner, in charge of reservations, who may be reached by calling Hazel 1272-J or at 6608 Dalzell Place.

Members and their friends are invited to attend. Reservations may be made at \$1.25 per plate by communicating with Mrs. Edward Lenchner in charge of reservations.

Assisting the Chairman, Mrs. Litman, at the luncheon are Mrs. A. M. Dickler and Mrs. B. Bastacky.

New members introduced to the Sisterhood were Mrs. Rose Levine, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. R. Balter.

Donations were made by Mrs. Hulda Moses in loving memory of her son, Ben, and by Mrs. Harry Haas.

The next regular meeting of the Sisterhood will be held Tuesday, February 3, and will be addressed by the Hon. D. Paulson Foster, presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. P. Loevner and Mrs. B. Finkelhor will act as hostesses.

Musicians Club of Pittsburgh

At election of officers held on Tuesday, January 20, 1931, the following officers were elected. President, Wm. E. Benswanger; vice president, Earl Truxell; secretary, Wm. J. McWhorter; treasurer, Wm. McD. Dorrington; directors, Will Earhart, Gaylord Yost, Ralph Lewando.

Hebrew School B'nai Israel Hold Semi-Annual Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the B'nai Israel Hebrew Institute was held on Monday evening, January 19, at the B'nai Israel Social Hall. The meeting was attended by the Board of the school, a number of the parents and of the Board of the B'nai Israel Congregation and of the B'nai Israel Ivriyah Society.

Mr. H. M. Caplan, chairman of the School Board, presided. He reported on the outstanding activities of the school in the last half year and struck an optimistic note about the progress of Jewish education in this country.

Mr. S. Mallin, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported on the income and expense of the school in the last six months. Mr. S. L. Fuss, chairman of the Education Committee, reported on the curricula covered in the elementary and high school departments of the school. Mr. S. H. Kurtz, chairman, and Mr. H. Lipman of the visiting committee reported on the work in the classes. Mr. J. Seder and H. Escovitz of the Concert Committee reported that arrangements for the concert are progressing. Mrs. S. Cohen, President of the newly organized B'nai Israel Ivriyah Society, greeted the assembly in the name of the Society and pledged their full co-operation for the advancement of the school.

Mr. Saul Schein, President of the B'nai Israel Congregation, congratulated the faculty of the school, the Board and its chairman, Mr. H. M. Caplan, on the progress of the school and the high standing it has achieved. Mr. Nathan Savage, Principal of the school, urged the co-operation of the parents for the success of the school. Rabbi B. A. Lichter, superintendent of the school, addressed the audience and stressed on the importance of Hebrew Education in Jewish life.

Ella Eisman, a pupil of the high school class, greeted the meeting in Hebrew and English. Myer Fogel, also of the high school class, recited the poem, "Hamasmid" by Bialik.

A program of Jewish folk songs was rendered by Miss Bess Seepin, and a reading in Jewish was given Mr. James Kahn.

At the closing of the meeting, refreshments were served by the Ivriyah Society.

A. Z. A. Pittsburgh Chapter, No. 77

Aleph Zadek Aleph, Pittsburgh Chapter No. 77 held its regular meeting at the "Y" on Sunday, January 18.

Miss Helen Birkenthal of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, was the guest speaker. She spoke on the various phases of the wonderful work of the National Jewish Hospital.

An announcement was made at the meeting of an essay and oratory contest for the A. Z. A. Chapters of Western Pennsylvania. These contests are in addition to the International A. Z. A. contests.

Max Kaplan and Henry Josephs, co-chairmen of the social committee, discussed several plans for the spring dance of the local chapter.

On Saturday night, January 24, Philip H. Strohl, the new advisor, is having an informal gathering of the local chapter at his home, to get acquainted with the members and pledges of the A. Z. A.

Poale Zedeck Juniors

A very interesting meeting of the Poale Zedeck Juniors was held Tuesday evening, January 20. The following are hostesses: Misses Ruth Lefkowitz, Olga Markus and Betty Rueben served dainty refreshments.

On Sunday afternoon, February 1, starting at 2:30, the Misses Lillian Bunchau and Louise Widom will be hostesses at an individual bridge to be held at the home of the former at 6325 Douglas Street. This event is for members and their friends only and as there are limited accommodations, it is requested that you phone your reservation in at once to Miss Bunchau at Hazel 3845. Admission will be 50c per person.

Remember the date, Sunday afternoon, February 1, at 2:30 o'clock, for an enjoyable afternoon.

A great surprise is in store for Wednesday night, March 25. Keep this date open.

Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt in Recital Here Sunday, Feb. 22

Joseph Rosenblatt, the leading cantor of the Jewish pulpit and one of the outstanding tenors in this country, will



Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt

appear at the B'nai Israel Synagogue on Sunday evening, February 22nd, in a recital of liturgical selections and Hebrew and Jewish folk songs.

Mr. S. Kliachko, famous cellist, head of the cello department of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, will participate in the recital with a group of cello selections.

The recital is given as a benefit for the B'nai Israel Hebrew Institute. All lovers of Jewish music and friends of Hebrew education are urged to attend this outstanding recital of Jewish music. Tickets may be secured at the office of the B'nai Israel Hebrew School and of the Concert Committee.

Mortar Board Honors Students

The University of Pittsburgh recently bestowed Mortar Board recognition upon Miss Minnie Myers of this city and Miss Bessie Rader of Aliquippa, Pa. This is an honor annually bestowed upon the most active, popular and scholastically worthy girls. Both are Juniors in the College and members of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Miss Myers is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Association, Women's Debating team, Women's Self-Governing Association and Activities Committee. Miss Rader is a member of the W. C. E. L., Pitt Weekly, Pan-Hellenic Association and chairman of the Scholastic Honors Committee.

Beth Shalom Sisterhood

The regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood will take place on Monday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock, at the Community House. The meeting will be opened with a Bible Reading by Mrs. J. H. Marcus.

Following the business routine, a social hour will be enjoyed. Mr. Alexander Cooper will discuss the book, "Jews Without Money." A musical program will be presented by the Max Shapiro Senior String Quartette: Helen Schaffer, violin; Joshua Zaltman, viola; Peter Prereti, cello. Mrs. Harry Harris will be hostess.

Miss Anna Goldbloom, chairman of the Children's Dance Kirmess, announces that plans are going forward for this event. Mothers of the children who will participate in the Kirmess are requested to get in touch with Mrs. L. Levy, Costume Chairman, Hazel 3978, or come to the dancing class on Sunday afternoon, if they are desirous of obtaining any information.

A meeting of the mothers was held on Wednesday afternoon, January 16, at which time plans for the costuming of the children were discussed. Mrs. L. Levy and Miss Anna Goldbloom were hostesses.



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YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION

Federation Meeting Sunday Night

The annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies will be held in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium this Sunday night. All "Y" members are urged to attend.

"Credentials," Russian Satire, to Be Given Tuesday and Wednesday

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, January 27 and 28, the "Y" Playhouse will present "Credentials," a Russian satire, by Nicholas Erdman, translated by Herman Bernstein. Details of the production appear on another page of this issue of the Criterion.

Tickets are 75 cents each with the option of subscription for the rest of the season of three plays for \$1.50.

"Diet" Expert Speaks Monday Night

A subject that has taken preeminence in feminine circles during the past few years, namely, "Diet," will be presented at a meeting of women this Monday night at the "Y" in the women's reception room, by Miss Evelyn Gardner, diet expert and popular director of the KDKA Home Forum. Conditions of underweight, overweight and intestinal disorders will be discussed by Miss Gardner.

The talk Monday evening which begins promptly at 8:15 is free to all women members.

Prof. Clyde Fisher Will Discuss "Einstein Theory" February 3

One of the 11 men in the world who knows what the "Einstein Theory" is all about will come to the "Y" February 3, for the purpose of explaining and illustrating the well-known theory to the "Y" lecture audience. Professor Clyde Fisher, Curator of Astronomy at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, one of the best known of the so-called amateur astronomers and an authoritative scientist, will deliver the lecture and supplement it with a motion picture film regarded as one of the most amazing movies ever taken of the celestial bodies.

The Clyde Fisher lecture takes the place of the Jim Tully engagement which was canceled due to Mr. Tully's illness. The "Y" considers itself fortunate in having been able to secure such an outstanding scientist to present a most timely subject.

Clubs Working on Play Contest

Enjoying the most active season since its organization the "Y" Congress of Clubs under the presidency of Bill Miller has undertaken many new projects, chief of which is the play contest. Fifteen clubs are rehearsing one-act plays under capable direction and will present them in a tournament. Judges of the contest will select the best production for presentation at a membership affair after the tournament.

Choral Concert February 8

Sunday, February 8, the date definitely set for the season's first appearance of the "Y" Choral Society in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium, will mark the first public rendition of three original Palestinian songs, composed by Harvey Gaul, director of the Society. One number has been dedicated to the Choral Society, and the two others to Charles Rosenbloom, who has contributed greatly to the cultural life of Palestine. Gaul was inspired to write these songs by his experience during his sojourn in the Holy Land last summer.

Student Council Plans Open House Week

Mid-winter freshman week beginning February 8 will give all new freshmen registered at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and other schools carte blanche to all "Y" affairs and activities during the entire week in order to get them acquainted with Pittsburgh's Jewish Community Center. Freshmen will be admitted to the building, to the Physical Department including gymnasium and swimming pool, billiard and ping pong rooms, library and other facilities offered by the "Y," upon presentation of their

registration card. This privilege will be extended only to new freshmen. A student membership campaign will be conducted during the entire week.

Student Dance, February 11

Preparations are now being made for the "Y" Student Council dance to be held in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium Wednesday evening, February 11. Since this affair is part of student open house week it will be free to freshmen, but all others will be required to pay a subscription price of \$1.00 per couple. A popular orchestra will play from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. A large committee under the direction of Jules Witt, chairman, is actively at work on the affair which is expected to be one of the most successful student dances ever given at the "Y."

Second Semester Classes Begin February 2

Second semester classes in the Isaac Seder Educational Center will begin Monday evening, February 2nd. Classes to meet for the first time include "Russian for beginners," Thursday evening, "Conversational French for beginners," Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and "Yiddish," beginners' class to meet Monday evenings and the advanced class to meet Thursday evenings.

There will be no tuition fee to members of the "Y" for the French class. Tuition for the class in "Yiddish" will be \$5.00 to members of the "Y" and \$10.00 to non-members. "Russian" will be \$10.00 to members and \$15.00 to non-members. All other classes that have been meeting for the past semester will be open to properly qualified students. For further information applicants are requested to apply to the Education Director.

B'nai Emunoh Sisterhood

The regular monthly meeting of the B'nai Emunoh Sisterhood will be held on Tuesday evening, February 3, at 4325 Murray Avenue.

Junior Sisterhood

Under the supervision of Miss Raphael, a junior sisterhood is being formed. All girls in the neighborhood from the ages of eighteen to thirty who are interested in joining may do so by calling Miss Ida Tanner, Hazel 6867.

Hebrew Ladies' Sick and Relief Society

The officers and members of the Hebrew Ladies' Sick and Relief Society acknowledge with thanks a contribution of \$20 from Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell of Richey's Delicatessen, 1314 Fifth Avenue.

Herron Hill Sunday School

The Sunday School of Herron Hill is making great progress. The first group of girls have been registered with the Southwestern District Religious School under the direction of Miss Miriam Schonfeld. Mr. Samuel Magram is having great success in teaching the older girls and they have asked Mrs. Kraus, the chairman of the Sunday School, to continue her efforts in bringing in the younger children as they are very much interested in this subject. Mr. Norman Wolken has been appointed to instruct the younger children. Mrs. H. Lederman takes this opportunity of appealing to her many friends to co-operate with her and send their children to Hebrew and Sunday School.

For further information, call Mrs. H. B. Kraus, MA. 5438, as she will be glad to answer questions.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Agudath Achim Congregation, 2919 Wylie Avenue wish the Sunday School all success.

Squirrel Hill Chapter, Eastern Star

On January 26th, at Webster Hall, at 9:30 p. m., a Mid-Winter Revue will be given by some of the members of Squirrel Hill Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. This will be great fun and a good laugh is promised to all who attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their friends. No charge.

English Classes Held by Board of Education

Day and night classes for foreigners are being conducted by the Board of Education in the Hancock School Building, at the corner of Webster and Seventh Avenues.

Day classes are being held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 and from 1:15 P. M. to 3:45. Students may attend all day, or part of a day; one day, or five days a week.

Evening classes are being held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Residents of Pittsburgh are welcome to this instruction free of charge.

Junior B'nai Israel Sisterhood

The Junior B'nai Israel Sisterhood are planning an evening of entertainment for members and friends on Sunday, March 8. A movie will be shown at the Sheridan Square Theater and there will be plenty of local talent for entertainment. The names of the movie and performers will be given at a later date.

Beth Shalom Junior Sisterhood Enjoys Success

Palestinian songs rendered by A. Epstein to celebrate the Jewish Arbor Day, will be a feature of the next regular meeting of the Beth Shalom Jr. Sisterhood. Another attraction is a talk on the life of Rebecca Gratz, the appealing Jewish character in Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe." Mrs. A. B. Weinberger, president of the Senior Sisterhood, will be the gracious hostess.

A board meeting will be held this Tuesday, January 27, at which time many issues will be brought to the foreground.

The success of the bridge held last Sunday was great enough to justify much pride. All acknowledged the fact that they had enjoyed a marvelous time, and asked to be notified of the Junior Sisterhood's next social venture.

The Sisterhood of the South Side Talmud Torah

A card party will be given by Mrs. H. Coleman, on Sunday evening, February 1, at 8 o'clock sharp. This card party is given for the benefit of the Sisterhood.

Members and friends are welcome to attend. A good time is assured. Lovely prizes will be presented at each table and a dainty luncheon will follow.

Our next regular monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, February 3, at the Synagogue. It was decided that this be held as an open meeting.

All plans for the affair have been carried out in minute detail so that an interesting evening of entertainment and fun is assured to all. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Mustin, Mrs. A. J. Ishlon and Mrs. Levine.

Two Y's Hold Annual Frolic

The plans are completed. What plans? Hotel Schenley, a good band, with music as you like it, and what have you, etc. What? When? The 2Y's first annual frolic at the Hotel Schenley, on February 27.

Dancing and frolicking from 9 to 1. Be wise with the 2Y's and join in our fun.

Tickets may be secured by calling Morry Salkovitz, Hiland 7948, or Hal Krinsky, Mayflower 9468.

Assessment, \$2 per couple.

Zionist Cultural Activities

Friday evening, January 30, will be observed by the B'nai Israel Zionist Oneg Shabbos meeting at the B'nai Israel Social Hall, as "Palestine" night, in celebration of Chamisho Oshor B'Shevat.

Dr. H. M. Snitzer will review John Haynes Holmes' "Palestine Today and Tomorrow." A discussion of Current Events of Jewish interest will be led by S. L. Fuss and Cantor Bloom will lead the singing of Palestinian songs. A reading in Yiddish will be rendered by Mr. I. Slutsky.

Refreshments will be served by the hostesses for the evening.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Jewish community at large to attend and enjoy the interesting program which has been arranged.

Benjamin Lencher to Address Zionists
Benjamin Lencher will address a public meeting of the Zionist District of Pittsburgh on Monday evening, February 2, at 8:15 o'clock, at the "Y," in celebration of Chamisho Oshor B'Shevat.

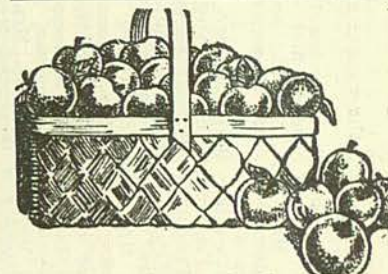
His subject will be "The Jewish Identity."
Musical numbers will be rendered and refreshments served.

The Jewish community of Pittsburgh is cordially invited to attend.

Ladies' Auxiliary Machziki Hadas

A regular meeting of the Society was held on Sunday evening, January 18, in the meeting rooms of Synagogue, Wylie Avenue at Granville Street.

Nomination for officers will take place at the next meeting, and all members are urged to attend. Mrs. Gauswau and Mrs. Richman were hostesses at the last meeting.



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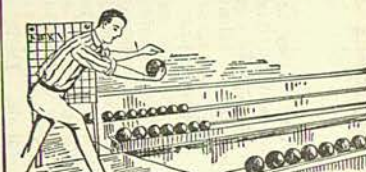
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Pittsburgh's big line of Greeting Cards for all occasions is at Singer's in Jenkins Arcade.

The Board of Directors will hold a meeting this week, to hear final plans for the affair to be held February 8.

Trustees—Mrs. P. Lovener, Mrs. H. T. Goldstein, Mrs. H. Tolochko.

The membership campaign is in full swing, as reported by the chairman of the membership committee. A complete list of prospective members is on hand and will be mailed at once to the members of the committee. Each member will be required to secure his share of the proposed quota. A membership com-

Members of the Southwestern District Religious Schools Committee are urged to attend the luncheon to be held Thursday, January 29, at the Y. M. & W. H. A., 12:30 p. m. Those especially interested in the work of the school in their district should make a special effort to be present. Kindly make reservations with Mrs. Nathan Schein, Secretary, 1341 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Nathan Kaufmann, accompanied by Miss Sybil Young, sang a group of well chosen numbers which were received with great applause.

Rabbi Hammer is adequate examinations to the questions asked, and gained information of real value on methods of teaching. Miss Lilly Engel, a teacher in the Carnegie school, favored the all-



Mrs. J. Blumenfeld, Mrs. C. Hydowitz,
Mrs. A. Charapp, Mrs. H. Klein, Mrs.
Alex. Miller, Mrs. S. Blumenfeld, Mrs.
M. Kastman, Mrs. A. Hirsh, Mrs. K.
Lefkowitz, Mrs. O. I. Polk, Mrs. E.
Hochhauser, Mrs. J. Herskowitz, Mrs. L.
Touge, Mrs. L. Schweinmer, Mrs. L.
Ereuchir, Mrs. B. Steinetz, Mrs. J. Ja-
cobson, Mrs. Alex. Shane, Mrs. L. Mark-
ley, Mrs. J. Stein, Mrs. A. Hochhauser,
Mrs. L. Markowitz.

The Sisters of the Zion Mizrahi will hold their twenty-ninth annual Chamish Day Dinner, January 31, at 8:30 P. M., at the

for the fourth time

Sisters of the Zion Mizrahi
The Sisters of the Zion Mizrahi will hold their twenty-ninth annual Chanukah dinner, January 31, at 8:30 P. M., at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, corner Townsend and Epiphany Streets. In honor of the event, a B'lova Malkah banquet will be held.

To make the evening still more interesting, the Mizrahi will have as principal speaker of the evening the well-known Rabbi A. M. Ashinsky of Detroit. The Rabbi needs no further



Rabbi A. M. Ashinsky

introduction in this city and his talk will be quite a treat to his Pittsburgh audiences. A large crowd is anticipated. Other speakers and well-known entertainers promise to make the evening an enjoyable one.

In order to draw a larger crowd, the Mizrahi has set the price of admission at 50c per plate. The proceeds are to go for Matzoh for Palestine. For reservations, kindly get in touch with the chairman, Mrs. M. Cohen, of 927 Mellon Street, E. E., or call Montrose 5542.

We ask that all members come and bring their husbands and friends with them.

Crowds Throng B'nai Brith to Hear Benjamin Lencer

New Officers Installed for Year

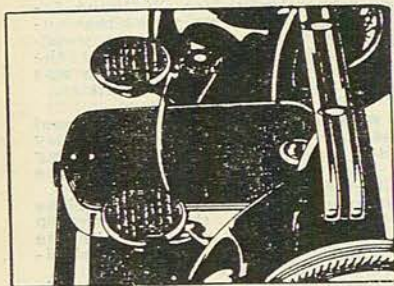
To a vast audience which greatly taxed the capacity of the lodge room, Attorney Benjamin Lencer delivered a masterful and inspiring address, the occasion being the installation of officers of the B'nai Brith for the new year. The event took place in the lodge room of the fraternity, located in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Building, Tuesday evening, January 13.

Attorney Lencer gave an exceedingly keen analysis of Don Gordon's article, "The Jew Revolts," and proved to the satisfaction of the assembly that the Jew needs, not revolt, but revival.

Other speakers included the newly-elected B'nai Brith president, Alvin I. Gardner; Mrs. Simon Davis, president of the Women's Auxiliary; A. L. Wolk, district president; presentation of desk set to the retiring secretary by I. A. Melnick and acceptance by M. A. Nernberg; J. H. Marcus, retiring president. Officers of the Pittsburgh Lodge, the Women's Auxiliary and the Aleph Zadik Aleph were installed jointly by the district president, Attorney A. L. Wolk.

By arrangement of Mrs. Dave Hill and her program committee, pleasant entertainment was provided, consisting of Mrs. Nathan Kaufmann, guest soloist, assisted by Miss Sybil Young, accompanist. Refreshments were served.

First place at the National Automobile Shows—a position granted on the basis of annual sales volume—is again awarded to Chevrolet.



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Reader, \$475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, \$495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), \$575; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$656. Special equipment extra. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

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MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh	DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company	TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Co.
	DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Co., Inc.	TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
	HOMESTEAD—Elpern Chevrolet Co.	VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
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Our Neighboring Communities

Monongahela, Pa., Jewish Mothers' Club:—Mrs. D. Cohen of Fourth Street was hostess last week to the members of the Jewish Mothers' Club.

Mrs. M. Shuler, president of the club, presided and during the business session very gratifying reports were given by Mrs. M. Sklar, and Mrs. E. Pichesky, supervisor and superintendent of the Religious School. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. L. Weiss after which program was presented including a piano solo by Thelma Brody, solo dance by Helen Zeaman, recitation by Roselyn Ginsberg, recitation by Phyllis Cohen and a piano solo by Mrs. E. Pichesky.

Mrs. Cohen served a delicious lunch assisted by her daughter Ruth.

Swissvale, Pa., Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society:—The next regular meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society of Swissvale will be held January 26 at the home of Mrs. M. B. Weber, 2404 Woodstock Avenue. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Luba Goldsmith. A card party to help the needy will be held February 2 at 1306 La Clair Street, Regent Square. The hostesses will be Mrs. M. Durso and Mrs. M. Cantor. All members are asked to come and bring their friends.

Beaver Valley Section, Council of Jewish Women:—Mrs. I. H. Gordon, president, Beaver Valley Section, Council of Jewish Women, presided at the monthly meeting held Tuesday evening, January 13, at the Council Community House.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Harry Markson, followed by the singing of "America" with Miss Lillian Maretsky at the piano.

Mrs. Jacob Melnick gave an extremely interesting outline of work being accomplished by the department of legislation for the thirteenth triennial period.

The sketch arranged by Mrs. Melnick and given with the help of her committee: Mrs. Nathan Moss, Mrs. James Oseroff and Miss Lillian Maretsky, was enthusiastically applauded by the members. The message conveyed was the importance of taking time to vote intelligently.

Mrs. Melnick introduced Mrs. Carl Reisman of Rochester, who charmed the audience with three beautiful piano selections.

The suggestions given by Mrs. Bernard Haberfeld, chairman of committee on Peace, concerning a program of work to further peace and good-will among nations were recognized as very worthy ones.

The monthly bake sale, in charge of Mrs. Martin Green, was very successful.

Hostesses of the evening were, Mrs. B. Levine, Mrs. C. T. Levin, Mrs. H. Linder, Mrs. M. Lenkowitz, Mrs. M. Liener and Mrs. S. B. Lecher.

Uniontown, Pa., Tree of Life:—The Auxiliary of the Tree of Life Synagogue, Uniontown, Pa., are announcing their annual mid-winter dance which will be given on Sunday evening, February 15, at 8:30 o'clock. The scene of this gala affair will be the vestry rooms of the Synagogue. The committee in charge feels sure that many out-of-townners as well as Uniontown's own, will find their way up Pennsylvania Avenue that night, where the charming little Synagogue is located. A four-piece orchestra has been engaged, and it is certain that such a grand, good time has never before been offered to members and friends of the Auxiliary. And, as an afterthought, admission will be only fifty cents.

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., National Council of Jewish Women:—The Valley Institute meeting of the Southwestern District was held in Mt. Pleasant on Sunday afternoon, January 11, at the Bank Hall Building. An interesting program was presented, with vocal solo by Miss Sara Horner and violin solo by Mr. Wm. Penn, accompanied by Miss Ann Levenson. Rabbi Henry Goldberger of New Kensington was guest speaker for the afternoon. A card party held for the benefit of the Religious School was given at the home of Mrs. A. Margolin on Wednesday evening, January 14. Five tables of bridge were in play and delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

New Kensington, Pa., Beth Jacob Sisterhood:—The Beth Jacob Sisterhood gave a supper on Thursday, January 15, to honor Mrs. Chas. Long of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who spoke before the Triboro Women's Club in the afternoon. Speakers at the supper were Mrs. H. Durbin, Rabbi Henry Goldberger, Mrs. H. Durbin, president of

the Triboro Women's Club and Mrs. Hyman Silverman, president of the Tarentum Women's Club. Mrs. B. Ockner was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Lee Ockner, and a clever and amusing reading was given by Mrs. A. Mathews of England. Mrs. Long was also honored at a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. G. Gottschall.

Monessen, Pa., Hebrew Ladies' Aid:—The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society met on Wednesday, January 14, in the A. Z. A. fraternity house, with good attendance, Mrs. Harry Lebowitz, presiding.

A benefit card party was planned for Sunday, January 25, in Sokol Hall. Mrs. Harry Rivkes was chosen to head the committee, members of which are the Mesdames Joseph Shire, Morris Bergstein, Charles Harlich, A. Cramer, Sam Stern, A. Friedman and Emil Weiss.

A social gathering was arranged for Wednesday evening, January 21, to be held in the A. Z. A. fraternity house for the members and their husbands. Mrs. Harry Lebowitz was chosen chairman of this event, with the following ladies as her aides: Mesdames Sam Stern, Myer Miller, Harry Rivkes, N. J. Weiss, Joseph Samuels, Max Unikel, Max Schragar and Henry Eisenberg. A pleasant social program has been outlined, with a delicious lunch to follow.

The organization decided on a donation to the Jewish Home for Babies, in memory of their recently departed member, Mary Sklov.

At the close of the meeting a delightful lunch was served by the committee of hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Harry Lebowitz, Mrs. A. Krouse, Mrs. Joseph Katz and Mrs. Joseph Keisler.

Hostesses for the next meeting scheduled for January 28 are: Mrs. D. W. Lebowitz, Mrs. B. Kalchman, Mrs. Sam Katz and Mrs. William Kaplan.

Braddock Chapter Aleph Zadik Aleph:—At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the A. Z. A. last Tuesday evening the chief topic of discussion was the tournament which will be held at Steubenville, Ohio, next month. Eugene Jones and Walter Hadel will represent the local chapter in debate. Lawrence Farkas has been chosen to deliver an oration and a star basketball team, which is still going through the process of elimination, will defend the laurels of the Braddock A. Z. A.

A surprise was also in store for the boys in the form of a luscious light lunch.

This meeting saw several new faces: Lawrence Roth, Sidney Adler, Leo Schwartz, Robert Kane and Sam Roth, newly initiated members, were all present at this meeting.

Braddock, Pa., Pesach Tikvah Club:—The girls of the Pesach Tikvah Club of Braddock held a novelty card party at the Community Center, Fifth Street, Braddock, on Sunday evening, January 18, for the benefit of the Community Center. The affair was one of the most unique and clever card parties ever held at the Center. There were 32 tables of cards in play, beautiful prizes being given to the highest score at each table. At 10:30 o'clock, the girls of the club acted as waitresses, serving a lunch to the guests, after which a very entertaining program was rendered. Miss Sylvia Hechtman, one of the teachers at the Community Center Religious School, who organized this club several years ago, acted as chairman introducing the entertainers. The program was as follows: Recitation, Miss Beatrice Blumenfeld; acrobatic dance, Miss Jeanette Konigsberg; solo, Miss Shirley Markowitz; recitation, Miss Blanche Miller; piano duet, Misses Freda Bolner and Jeanette Konigsberg; song, Miss Blanche Miller, accompanied by Miss Thelma Miller. Members of the club whose hard work made this affair so successful are: Misses Freda Bolner, Helen Shane, Blanche Miller, Harriet Tobe, Ruth Recht, Ruth Isaacson, Rose Weissman, Beatrice Blumenfeld and Sylvia Rosen.

New Castle, Pa., Hadassah Chapter:—The New Castle Chapter of Hadassah held their board meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sam Levine, Edison avenue.

Members expressed their sorrow and regret at the passing on of Nathan Strauss, the great friend and benefactor of Hadassah and Zionism, and the world's greatest philanthropist.

Mrs. A. H. Xixman of New York City, national chairman of the membership committee, sent word to the chapters to hold January as a membership month, designating that intensive drives throughout the country be put on. The local chapter has planned a tea to be held Sunday, January 25, at the Beth Shalom center on Boyles Avenue, which will be the culmination of the annual membership drive which was inaugurated the early part of the month. Mrs. H. Kalish was named chairman of the arrangements and she and her committee are working most diligently toward a high goal.

Tentative plans are under way for the annual Hadassah ball, which will be given in The Castleton Tuesday, March 3, with Mrs. P. H. Levine as the chairman of arrangements.

McKeesport Chapter No. 94, Aleph Zadik Aleph:—A regular business session was held on the afternoon of Sunday, January 18, at 3 o'clock. The feature of the meeting was an interesting address delivered by Morris Kessler, young attorney of this city, who has been selected by the B'nai B'rith as advisor to the chapter. Mr. Kessler stated he was anxious to become more acquainted with the individual members of the chapter and urged all the chairmen of the various committees to bring troublesome problems to him and he would do his best to help solve them.

Reports were given by Sidney Yecies, chairman of the social committee; David Siegel, athletics; Israel Moritz, educational, and Louis Martin, membership.

A card party is to be held on Tuesday evening at the Hebrew Institute. The chapter is assured of success through the aid of the B'nai B'rith and various Jewish women's associations of McKeesport.

Charleroi, Pa., N. C. J. W.:—Rev. L. S. Elliott, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Monessen, was the guest speaker at the open meeting held Wednesday night in the community room of Rodef Shalom Temple, Washington Avenue, Charleroi, by the members of the Monongahela Valley National Council of Jewish Women. More than 75 council members, their husbands and friends from Monessen, Donora, Monongahela, Charleroi and other valley towns were present to enjoy the splendid address given by Rev. Elliott on "Tomorrows That Never Come" and the delightful musical selections offered by Mrs. Henry J. Lowstuter and William Mitchell, local singer and violinist, respectively. Mrs. Williams Jacobs of Charleroi accompanied the musicians. Mrs. Nathan Greenberg, president of the Council, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Jack Teitelbaum was chairman of the program committee.

McKeesport Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors:—A busy calendar was outlined at the meeting held last Sunday afternoon in the Penn-McKee Hotel.

A number of important committee reports familiarized the membership body with Council's activities in the past month as well as activities scheduled for the coming month.

Of prime importance at this time is the dinner party to be held at the Penn-McKee Hotel, Thursday evening, January 29. Miss Minnie Moritz, chairman, announced that elaborate preparations are being made for this event which celebrates the fifth birthday of the organization.

A program of interest is eagerly anticipated by the membership. Included is a play being coached by Miss Helen Klein.

The attendance is being confined to members in good standing only and consequently members are urged to send their dues as well as reservations to Miss Helen Rosenberg, 902 Evans Avenue promptly.

The annual formal dance was favorably considered by the membership body. Miss Rae Freed will serve as chairman and Mrs. Nathan Itscoltz as vice chairman. Details will be announced at an early date.

A card party was also decided upon and plans placed in charge of Miss Edna Tepitz, chairman, and Mrs. Milton Auslander vice chairman.

The Membership Drive under the supervision of Miss Selma Berger is forging ahead in a most commendable manner. Thirty-five new members placed applications with the committee. The increased membership suggests increased activities which will be an important feature of the next meeting of the executive board.

Concluding the meeting was a program arranged by Miss Ruth Krow, chairman. A most delightful book review was offered by Miss Florence Engelman, a member of Council and an instructor in the local high school.

The next regular meeting of Council will be held Sunday, March 1. A unique program in the form of a "Quaint Tea" will be presented. Further details will be given at a later date.

New Castle, Pa., Beth Shalom Sisterhood:—The Beth Shalom Sisterhood held their final meeting of the fiscal year at the Center, with Mrs. Louis Sandler, president, presiding. The outgoing officers gave their final reports, and Mrs. Sandler impressed the importance of co-operation in the accomplishment of their work. The outgoing officers presented Mrs. Sandler with a lovely token of their esteem.

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New Castle, Pa., Junior Hadassah:—On Thursday evening, January 15, in the ballroom of the New Castle Field Club on the New Wilmington Road, a group of guests gathered to participate in the Junior Hadassah "Girls' Bachelor Dance." The affair was well attended, and included guests from Youngstown, Beaver Falls, Ellwood City and Pittsburgh, as well as many from this vicinity.

Dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock and music was furnished by the Royal Pennsylvanians.

Miss Goldie Levine was chairman of this dance.

Kittanning, Pa., Chapter of Hadassah:—The regular monthly meeting of the Kittanning Chapter of Hadassah consisting of Kittanning, Ford City, and New Bethlehem women, was held Monday, January 19, at the home of Mrs. H. Lurie, Mrs. A. S. Gruskin presiding.

Our president gave a report of the Hadassah luncheon which was held December 21, at the Y. M. & W. H. A. in honor of Henrietta Szold. Other current Hadassah topics were briefly discussed.

Chairmen for the various committees were nominated as follows: Mrs. J. L. Apple, Infant Welfare Fund for Palestine; Mrs. A. Hersbon, program chairman; Mrs. D. C. Pollock, publicity chairman; Mrs. P. Pollock, by-laws chairman; Mrs. L. Pollock and Mrs. H. Lurie, chairmen for the sick committee.

Our program chairman with her committee has decided upon a box social and entertainment for Purim.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Apple, February 11, 1931.

Monessen, Pa., N. C. J. W.:—The Monessen group of the Council of Jewish Women of Monongahela Valley gave a card party on Sunday evening, January 11, in Sokol Hall. About ten tables were in play. Prize awards went to Mrs. Harry Lebowitz, Mrs. Philip Millgram, Mrs. Jacob Bornstein, Mr. M. Wallfish.

The committee in charge of the event included the Mesdames Saul Enelow, Jacob Bornstein, David W. Lebowitz, William Kaplan, Max Rozner, Max Heatter, Emanuel Feldman, A. Steinman, Joseph Samuels, Sam Stern and Harry Lebowitz. A delightful lunch was served by the committee.

Monongahela Valley, Council of Jewish Women:—The executive board of the Council of Jewish Women of Monongahela Valley held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Dave Rosenberg of Charleroi, Pa. Mrs. Nathan Greenberg of Charleroi presided.

Mrs. Joseph Samuels of Monessen gave a complete review of the previous meeting. Mrs. William Kaplan, Monessen, vice chairman, gave a report on the results of the card party held in Monessen on Sunday, January 11, and turned over the proceeds for the sale of the silk quilt that was awarded to W. Easton of Charleroi, Pa.

Important news from the National Home office was discussed.

Calendars are to be distributed to all schools with dates of Jewish holidays so that the curriculum will be planned that Jewish students need not miss certain studies or examinations.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Rosenberg served a dainty lunch.

Sharon, Pa., Junior Hadassah:—On January 19 a Mother-Daughter meeting was held to celebrate the eighth anniversary of Junior Hadassah. About 70 people attended. Miss Hilda Mark, president, presided.

A very interesting program was given. Miss Rose Schermer gave a recitation and Miss Rose Klawer sang several numbers. A very interesting talk on Russia was given by Mr. C. Braum, editor of the Jewish Journal of Youngstown, Ohio.

A membership card party is being held on January 22, and a Charity Ball is planned for February.

Jewish Day Nursery

A well attended meeting of the Jewish Day Nursery was held at the Home, 1841 Center Avenue, Saturday evening, January 17, with the President, Mrs. Ida M. Rabinovitz, in the chair. Various matters of considerable importance were discussed after which the first nomination of officers took place.

Special Notice

The theater benefit of the Nursery which was to be held at the Center Square Theater, Sunday evening, January 25, has been temporarily postponed due to the fact that the theater has suspended business for the present.

All persons having tickets will kindly retain them, as the theater will open shortly when arrangements will be made to go through with the original plan. Everybody is urged to watch the Criterion for further notice.

Theta Sigma Chi:—A regular meeting was held at the home of Jerome Goldman. The Theta Basketweavers defeated the "Night School Pirates" of Alderice to the score of 30 to 20. The fraternity will attend the Pitt Theater January 24 then visit Gammon's for a midnight supper. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ralph Weissman.

Theodore Hertzel Club:—The name of the Young Judaean Club has been changed to the Theodore Hertzel Club. It held its regular meeting Sunday, January 18. All persons wishing to become members will please call Arthur Westerman, Montrose 9687. The meetings are held at the Adath Jeshuran Hebrew School at 12:00 o'clock every Sunday.

Tau Sigma Kappa:—Miss Lillian Grossman entertained the members and their guests at a very delightful party at her home in Squirrel Hill. The one-act play for the "Y" Dramatic Tournament has already been selected and rehearsals have begun. For communication with the sorority please call Montrose 6565 and inquire for Yetta Verbofsky. Visitors are welcome.

Sigma Beta Gamma:—The last meeting was held at the home of Miss Doris Smilovitz. Plans for a social meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Dallas Greenberg next week were completed.

Kappa Chi Epsilon Sorority:—The regular weekly meeting was held on Sunday, January 18, at the "Y." Election of officers took place with the following results: Annabelle Greenberg, president; Annette Rosenberg, vice president; Ruth Glick, secretary and reporter; Rosalin Levitt, treasurer; Sadye Cohen, social chairman. The next meeting will be held at the "Y."

Phi Alpha Beta:—A meeting was held on Sunday, January 18, at the Fraternity House. A dinner is being planned for the near future. Plans are being made for the enlarging of the Fraternity Reserve Fund. Pledges and their privileges were discussed. The next meeting will be held on Sunday, January 25.

J. N. Chester Club:—The regular meeting was held Sunday, January 18, at the "Y." There was discussion of the graduation party to be held in honor of one of the members. Mr. Meyer Shapiro was elected manager of the sports activities of the club. The club will play a game with the Stephen Wise club on February 6 at the I. K. S. A welfare committee has been elected, consisting of Bob Jenks, chairman; Manuel Gold and Sol Cohen.

Spartan Club:—The regular meeting was held on Monday, January 19. The basketball team defeated the Stephen Wise Club recently. The debating team is preparing for a contest with the Imperial Club. Mr. Pittler, former director of boys at the I. K. S., was a visitor at the meeting.

Louis Little Club:—The regular meeting of the Louis Little Club was held Sunday, Jan. 18, at the "Y." "Release," a one-act play, has been substituted for "Submerged." Tryouts were held on Tuesday and Sunday, the cast will be named in the near future. The basketball team defeated the Swans and clinched the first half in the intra-mural basketball league; they defeated the strong Trojan Club on Friday. The team has two games for this week, one on Monday with the Swans and another game on Friday.

Hilary Club:—On January 25, the members will take a trip through the Western Penitentiary under the personal guidance of Warden Rucker. They all hope to return. The one-act play to be given for the "Y," an original composition, will be called "Something Different." Mr. Holstein, social chairman, is working on plans for a Valentine affair, details to be announced later.

Henrietta Szold Young Judaean Club:—The regular meeting was held Sunday, Jan. 18, at the Adath Jeshuran Congregation. The following officers were elected: Ada Rudin, president; Sara Goldberg, secretary; Ruth London, treasurer; Charlotte Levy, publicity chairman; Minnie Caplan, scrap book chairman; Miriam Pearl, co-chairman, and Sylvia Ball, hostess chairman.

Theta Sigma Rho:—The last meeting was held at the home of Betty Gross of Huntress Street. Plans for open house meetings in March were discussed. Initiations formed another topic. After the business meeting refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Ace of Clubs:—A regular Tuesday meeting was held at the home of Rose Chotiner. Plans for an affair to be held in the near future were discussed. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Rhoda Freedel and Rose Schilit. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rose Schilit.

Rho Epsilon Rho:—The last meeting was held at the home of Miss Lena Sheinin. A new object for the club was discussed—to help some needy families

during the time of depression. Mr. Ogden, a teacher from Schenley High, spoke to the members about nature study.

Palomine Club:—The regular weekly meeting of the Palomine Club was held at the home of Ben Simon. Elaborate plans were made for the annual Valentine Cabaret affair; full particulars will be published in the next issue of the Criterion. Everyone is welcome. The next meeting is to be held January 25 at the home of Al Berman. Visitors are welcome at any regular meeting.

Palsade Club:—The regular meeting was held at the home of Miss Sarah Haston on Tuesday evening, January 13.

Plans for a Valentine anniversary party were discussed and will be taken up further at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Rose Pechersky on Tuesday evening, January 20.

Omega Theta Mu:—The regular weekly meeting was held at the Y. M. & W. H. A. on Sunday, January 18. A formal dinner dance to be held at the Nixon Cafe on Friday, February 13, is being planned. An interesting program was rendered by Jack Snyder and Nathan Finstein. Leo Mervis is a new member. The election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

Nautilus Club:—At the meeting held at the Y. M. H. A. on Sunday, January 18, the final cast for the "Crow's Nest" was announced with Mr. H. Cohen taking the part of "JoJo," Mr. Breverman, the Mate, and Mr. Grumet, the "Kid." After a short business meeting, Mr. Lachman gave a very interesting talk on Judge Lindsey and Companionate Marriage. The program was concluded with a humorous "Chair Night" with Mr. Kram officiating.

Alpha Tau Gamma:—The reopening meeting of the club, formerly the "Question Mark," was held at the home of Bert Segilson, Beacon Street, in the form of a party, after which the members went to Club Mirador.

Alpha Theta Mu:—The last meeting was held at the home of Rita Gerber. Plans are being furthered for the affair to be held on February 15. The members are to entertain in honor of the graduation of Sylvia Fireman at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Rose Shulman, Chislett Street.

Men's Club of Beth Shalom to Give Sunday Evening Show

The Men's Club again "speaks through the screen" on February 15 at the Manor Theater in Squirrel Hill, from 7 to 11:30 p. m. Judging from past experiences of Chairman Charles Sable there is a real treat in store for those who attend. A fine premier talking picture will be shown and popular Pittsburgh artists will entertain.

Admission tickets are 50 cents each and can be secured from the chairman or from M. A. Rosenberg, vice chairman, Harry Lieberman, ticket chairman, or from a number of club members. This will be one Sunday evening that you can count on for enjoyable entertainment.

WORLD HEALTH

What can advance the well-being of the human race? What can best advance individual human health, the well-being of all humanity? Who can doubt that, if the race were brought to a state of physical health, many of our social problems would disappear?

If the poisons that are carried in the human body were not there, its vigor would be strengthened, vision would be clearer, judgment better, and moral power increased.

Right living in its broadest sense, untrammelled by the contentions of different health schools, can contribute much toward human regeneration.

Perfection of our food might change it all for the better, and do it quickly. The difficulty is just at that point, change of food habits. Wrong food habits queer human relations and underlie the causation of disease.

Where there is disease there can be no permanent peace, but though world health is possible, yet it is hardly probable.

This little article is submitted by the Health Foundation Foods, Inc., 707 Clark Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. The purpose of this organization is to bring to you foods that are real good foods, foods that are wholesome, pure and fresh, foods that are not adulterated, refined or processed. In other words, NATURAL FOODS. Visit the office of the Health Foundation Foods, Inc., and see the wonderful array of foods that they have on hand and you will be courteously treated and told why these foods are better than others. If you can not come to the office, phone Atlantic 6872.

Kappa Epsilon Gamma Plan Card Party At the Schenley

Arrangements are almost completed for the card party to be held by the Kappa Epsilon Gamma Sorority on Tuesday evening, February 17, in the French Room of the Hotel Schenley. Lovely prizes will be awarded, dainty refreshments served and a door prize will be given. Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Sylvia R. Farber at Grant 0660.

The members of the Kappa Epsilon Gamma Sorority were hostesses at a combined surprise party on Tuesday, December 30, in honor of the birthdays of two of its members, the Misses Elsie and Margaret Kardosh, and their guests, the Misses Rose and Florence Lewin of Baltimore who were visiting here for several days.

Miss Rose Rosenbloom of Dormont was hostess to the Sorority on Tuesday evening, January 13, at which time final arrangements were made for the initiation affair to be held on January 25th. The next meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Kardosh, 5617 Hays Street, on Tuesday evening, January 20.

OAKLAND INVESTMENT PROPERTY SOLD BY J. H. ARONSON COMPANY

Nos. 3314 and 16 Dawson Street, Fourth Ward, Oakland, near the Boulevard of the Allies, has been sold by the J. H. Aronson Company, 450 4th Avenue, to Felix and Teresa Cellulare and Joseph and Josephine Panzo, the deed having been delivered for the Guskys Estate. It is a four-family duplex, 2 of which contain 5 rooms and bath and 2 of 7 rooms and bath with seven-car garage. The purchasers buy for investment, and the consideration was private.

Reform Jewry Tackles Religious Problems

(Continued from Page Seven)

sive Judaism, she declared that the first duty of Liberal Judaism is "never to permit Judaism to become static." And secondly, she said, "morality, the basis of our idea of God, should guide our action. . . . Youth wants food for its soul and looks to a progressive Judaism for the satisfaction of that soul. . . . Externalities of form must not hamper the eternal verities of religion which are wanted for guidance in life. . . . It is an important part of our task to draw our youth to worship and to have them share with us the privilege of service, spiritualizing the whole of life through personal religion." Lady Montagu averred that there are Jewish sections in all parts of the world drifting from our religion because they know only one form, Orthodoxy, which is unacceptable to them. They know nothing of progressive Judaism, and some way should be found of acquainting them with it. "We are not desirous of foisting any form upon any community, but we must encourage Jewish communities everywhere to evolve that form which will be acceptable to them. . . . Some of the life we would save is the best we have and worthy of saving for Judaism," Lady Montagu declared.

It will be seen from this brief sketch of the content of discussions at this Conference how earnestly these representatives of the Reform wing of American Jewry are grappling with the present situation in American Jewish life and striving to revitalize it.

It is interesting to note how much attention is being devoted to the essential problem of keeping the rising generation within the official ranks of Judaism. The delegates are stirred by the spectacle of a vast number of our people totally apathetic to the religious program of the Jew, though perhaps attracted to sociological or political episodes in current Jewish life. These men and women of Reform Judaism are patiently insistent upon keeping religion the basic subject of Jewish activity, and the synagogue the central station whence shall emanate spiritual suggestion for the guidance of life. To see these great audiences—they are taxing the seating capacity of all assembling places thus far utilized—and to observe the eager attention given speakers and discussions is to realize the serious thought and earnest interest with which Reform Jewry is engaging the problem of its future program.

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Organization Activities



Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women

Program

At the turn of the season, when the many committees of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, are functioning with zest along the special lines of welfare and educational work which they attempt, the Program Department offers an afternoon that will be both stimulating and pleasing to all the members of all committees. The general membership, by frequent requests, shows a lively interest in talks on plays and the theater,



Anita Block

not merely as diverting amusements, but as serious commentaries on life. This approach to the subject is most natural to Miss Anita Block, who will address the meeting on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 27, at 2:15 p. m. in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Miss Block is now Reader of Foreign Plays for the Theater Guild of New York. Her early training in journalism and dramatic criticism was followed by study in the modern fields of psychology, sociology, and economics. She has intimate contact with the theater in this country and abroad. She is concerned with the theater as a mirror of life and its most important problems. All of which combine with her charm and wit to make her lectures brilliant, clear, and thought-provoking. Her subject will be: "What Do We Want in the Theater?"

Mrs. Louis Reizenstein has arranged the program, and Mrs. S. I. Lebeau is in charge of the social hour and tea that will close the afternoon. Hostesses for the occasion will include Miss Miriam Schonfield, Mrs. Joseph I. DePoy, Mrs. Morris Balter, and Mrs. Charles S. Cuden.

Service Shop

Will all Council members planning to attend the meeting on Tuesday, January 27, at the "Y," please remember to bring "Bundles."

This is to be a regular feature at all open meetings scheduled by Council. Remember,—Nothing is too large or

too small, too old or too new, as long as it is clean and saleable.

Peace Committee

It is quite natural that we should all feel a deep and positive interest in the situation in Russia because it represents an experiment of gigantic proportions in social and political affairs. There have been many visits to Russia by outsiders who are curious as well as interested. The party of Americans who travelled to Russia last summer not only to see but also to study the conditions prevailing there included Senator Burton Wheeler, Francis Sayre, Reverend John Ray Ewers and others of progressive inclination.

The Peace Committee considers itself very fortunate to be able to hear Reverend Ewers speak about Russia in the light of his experiences and observations there so recently. The meeting will take place on the afternoon of the fourth Monday in January, the 26th, at 2:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann, 1925 Wightman Street. Council members interested in the work of this Committee are invited to attend. Mrs. Jos. Silberstein is chairman of the committee.

Opportunity Month

The Handcraft Guild, 214 Oakland Avenue, is doing its part to improve conditions. An announcement has been made that on all orders received during January, the shop will offer special prices on upholstery and repair work.

Since the Handcraft Display Room has been closed, the Handcraft Guild will dispose of handmade articles at reduced prices. These will make lovely gifts or fill some need in your home. Make January on Opportunity Month for yourself by having your work done at a great saving.

A call to the Handcraft Guild, Schenley 2132, will bring a representative to your home.

Club Calendar

January 26th—Handcraft Guild postponed. Date to be announced later.

January 26th — Peace Committee, fourth Monday, 3:00 p. m., at 1925 Wightman Street. Mrs. Jos. Silberstein, chairman.

January 27th — Council Meeting, fourth Tuesday, 2:15 p. m., at Y. M. W. H. A., Mrs. Leo Half, chairman.

January 29th—Southwestern District Religious Schools, fifth Thursday, 12:30 a. m., at Y. M. W. H. A., Mrs. Carl Bachrach, chairman.

Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors

Annual Winter Dance

The annual Winter Formal Dance of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will be held Monday evening, February 9, in the Pirate Hall of the William Penn Hotel. Miss Florence Goldfarb, General Chairman of the Dance, and her various sub-committees, are co-operating to make this affair fulfill the eager expectations of a brilliant social event. Send your reservations in at once to Mrs. Harry R. Levy of 2025 Wendover Street, at \$3.50 per couple.

Shakespeare Hears of The Council Dance

Friends, Council Members, and Boy Friends; lend me your ears
I come to tell you of the good time that's coming.
The evil that occurs is often heard about

But this is only happiness I tell you of—

Of course it is the Junior's Dance.

Many say

That we are too ambitious

If that is so 'tis only for your pleasure

And you must help us answer for it.

Here, under leave of Bertha Berman,

Chairman of Publicity,



Gertrude Hazen

Lucille Hecht, vice chairman, Edna Arons of the Printing, head

And Mrs. Harry Levy of reservation fame

Come I to speak of the Junior Council's Winter Ball.

Where will it be? Miss Goldfarb says Pirate Hall

At the Hotel William Penn, and she should know

For she is general chairman.

We have had many dances, but this one will be the best.



Edna Arons

Nor will it our coffers fill; the charge is moderate

Anyone can pay three-fifty for a couple.

Now does this seem ambitious??

The girls have cried, "We have new evening clothes

And no nice place to wear them." And we have wept

Hence we have this formal. Yes, formal For new evening gowns, and long kid gloves, tuxedos and high silk hats

Must have a place to show themselves to the best advantage.

We even offer any sort of drink, that anyone might choose

To help those who know not the secret Of the chest of gold at Pirate Hall.

And all at no extra cost. Again I ask Is this ambition?

You all did love us once, not without cause;

What cause withholds you then to dance with us—

February ninth, a Monday night at nine o'clock?

The orchestra you know is grand, I know you'll be there.

Oh Yawns! Thou wilt cease to be, and men will thank you for asking them

Bear with me! My mind is weeks ahead of me in anticipation;

And I must pause 'till I catch up with it.

Indoor Picnic for Paid-up Members

Winter winds may blow,
But why worry about cold and snow;
For diversion if a picnic you choose

Just see that you paid your Council dues.

Tomorrow afternoon in the Studio of the Y

At the hour of five—and what fun, oh my, oh my,

Call Flora Rothenberg, Chairman of Reservation

It isn't too late to enjoy a novel sensation.

Rodef Shalom Sisterhood

Pulpit Decoration

The flowers on the pulpit this week are the gift of Mrs. J. E. Newman in memory of her brother, Jesse Bamberger.

Child Study Classes

The next meeting of the Child Study Classes will be held Saturday afternoon, January 24, at the usual hours. During each class material of great value is presented, and no one interested in child education can afford to miss these opportunities. Be sure to attend the next meeting.

Visiting Committee

The Visiting Committee has been doing excellent work thus far this year, but it wishes to do its full duty by the community. If you know someone who is ill or who desires a visit, kindly communicate at once with Mrs. J. A. Williams, chairman, 5512 Northumberland, Schenley 1977.

Delinquent Dues

Only a few members have failed to pay their dues thus far this year. If you have not sent in your money, please do so at once to Mrs. Jerome E. Markstein, 1632 Dennison Avenue, in order that the Sisterhood records for this year may be cleared as soon as possible. Sisterhood and Men's Society to Hold

Joint Meeting

On the evening of Thursday, February 19, the Sisterhood and Men's Society will hold a joint open meeting. Marvin Lowenthal, the noted Jewish explorer, will be the speaker of the evening.

Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah

Raisa-Rimini Concert

A brilliant concert was presented jointly last Wednesday evening, January 21, at Syria Mosque under the auspices of Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah by Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini. This will be the only appearance of Mme. Raisa and Mr. Rimini in Pittsburgh this season, and a varied and delightfully interesting program was offered. The Chapter wishes to thank the entire community for its generous co-operation and patronage, which served so largely in making this event a success. This concert was held for the benefit of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Palestine.

Regular Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Chapter took place last Sunday, January 18, at two-thirty at the "Y," with the president, Mrs. I. H. Levin, presiding. An interesting talk on the Mat-thay Principles of piano playing was given by Mrs. Florence Bernstein, in the absence of Miss McKenzie, who was originally scheduled to address the meeting on the subject. Mrs. Bernstein explained the method used by the Mat-thay School in the study of piano playing, demonstrating her points by the



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playing of certain numbers by a group of Miss McKenzie's students. Mr. Leonard Levin spoke on the work of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and asked for the support of the organization in the Drive now being launched by the Federation. Reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees comprised the business of the meeting.

Cultural Group

The Cultural Group will meet Saturday afternoon, January 24, at the home of Mrs. Julius H. Cohen of 5615 Bartlett Street, at two-thirty, with the chairman, Mrs. David Turets, presiding. Mrs. David Weiss will present a paper on "The Jewish Immigrant in America," and Current Topics of Jewish interest will be discussed by Mrs. Nathan Katz. Mrs. Pauline Horvitz Halperin, formerly of this city, and prominent in Hadassah activities both here and in many other cities where she has made her home at various times, will also speak. A social hour will follow the program.

Pittsburgh Unit, Junior Hadassah

February Meeting

For the next regular monthly meeting of Junior Hadassah to be held Sunday, February 1, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Y. H. & W. H. A., Miss Frances Goldberg, cultural chairman, has secured I. A. Swiss, Esq., prominent local attorney and active Zionist, as the guest speaker of the afternoon. Attorney Swiss will speak on "Moods of Poetry."

Oscar Davis, gifted young violinist and student at the Fillion Studios, will present an interesting musical program. He will be accompanied by Miss Janet Spauld.

A five minute review of Jewish current events will be given by Miss Molly Kaufman.

At the short business meeting which will precede the speaker, a report of the outcome of the Sunday night movie will be presented.

Refreshments will be served and a social hour will conclude the afternoon.

Mid-Winter Conference

The Pittsburgh Unit of Junior Hadassah has been much interested in the report of the Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the National Board of Junior Hadassah which was held on Saturday evening, January 3, and Sunday, January 4, at the Hotel Peter Stuyvesant, New York City. The Conference encompassed in its agenda a summary of the work of the organization since its Convention in Cleveland last June, and a consideration of the problems to be met in the remaining months of the year, as well as a review of the present Palestinian situation.

At the opening session on Saturday evening, greetings were extended to the assembled National Board members and visitors, many of them from out-of-town units, by Miss Frances Lessor, National President of Junior Hadassah, Mrs. Edward Jacobs, National President of Senior Hadassah, Mr. Abraham Tulin, member of the Administrative Committee of the Zionist Organization of America, and Miss Alice L. Seligsberg, National Senior Advisor on Palestinian Affairs. Miss Henrietta Szold, who was the guest of honor at the Conference, contributed to the discussion of the Palestinian projects of Junior Hadassah which followed upon the report of Miss Lillian Weiss, chairman of the Palestine Committee. Mr. Morris Rothenberg, member of the Administration of the Zionist Organization of America and of the Jewish Agency, addressed the Conference, giving a resume of the recent political events affecting Palestine.

Reports and discussion on membership, cultural, Jewish National Fund, organization and financial work and Senior-Junior relations were included in the Sunday sessions.

Mrs. A. H. Vixman, National Senior Advisor on American Affairs, discussed the Senior-Junior relations. Mr. Jacob de Haas, National Organization chairman of the Zionist Organization of

America, stressed the importance of Junior Hadassah's co-operation in the National Shekel Campaign. Mr. George Hyman, Executive Director of Avukah, urged the co-operation of that organization and Junior Hadassah in their cultural programs. At the luncheon on Sunday, Miss Jessie B. Sampter, distinguished Palestinian poetess, was the guest speaker.

The final speaker of the Conference was Miss Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. In a stirring address she pointed out the extreme seriousness of the Palestine situation from both the political and the financial points of view.

On Sunday evening, the delegates to the Conference were entertained at a Tenth Anniversary celebration and party in their honor given under the auspices of the New York and Brooklyn Units at the B'nai Jeshurun Community House, New York City.

Regional

Mrs. Samuel J. Helfman, President of Regional, urges all executive members to be present at the first executive committee of Junior Hadassah Western Regional and Eastern Ohio Regional. This meeting is to be held Sunday, January 23, at the Y. M. & W. H. A., at 2:30 o'clock. At this time plans for the coming year will be discussed.

B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION TO HONOR PRESIDENT ON TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Under the general chairmanship of Mr. Max Unger, the committee of the B'nai Israel Congregation in charge of arrangements for a dinner to be tendered in honor of its President, Mr. Saul Schein, is proceeding in its plans toward making this affair an outstanding event in the history of the Congregation. The dinner is being tendered to the President of the Congregation in honor of his



Saul Schein

tenth anniversary of the presidency of the Congregation, as a mark of appreciation for his services and as a token of affection that the officers and the members of the Congregation bear to their President.

The dinner will be held in the Social Hall of the Congregation, 327 North Negley Avenue, on Sunday evening, February 1st. The dinner will be strictly a congregational affair, and attendance will be limited to members of the Congregation and their wives only, or to immediate members of their families. Reservations from many of the members have already been received, and many other reservations are coming in daily to the general chairman. Inasmuch as the capacity of the Social Hall is limited, members of the Congregation are especially urged to send their reservations in at once, as none will be accepted after the seating capacity of the hall has been reached. The charge is \$1.50 per plate, and checks for reservations should be made payable to William F. Wimmer, Treasurer, and sent to Mr. Max Unger, 976 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations

The special meeting of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations held on January 16 at the "Y" was successful in accomplishing a number of important business matters. It was decided to hold monthly meetings on the third Monday of the month. The next meeting will be on February 16.

Miss Hannah Olbum, president, was hostess to the delegates at the January meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Marcus, Hazel 6983, is calendar chairman, and will be pleased to clear any dates for organizations.

Interesting events to follow soon are: January 25—Sunday evening, Federation Annual Meeting.

January 29—Thursday, Tree of Life Sisterhood Luncheon.

February 1—Sunday evening, B'nai Israel Congregational dinner in honor of president, Saul Schein.

February 9—Monday, Junior Council dance at William Penn Hotel.

February 10—Tuesday, B'nai Israel card party at Kaufmann's.

February 11—Wednesday, Poale Zedeck Sisterhood dance at Hotel Schenley.

It is the earnest wish and hope of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations that every member will be present at the annual meeting of the Federation on Sunday, the 25th, at the "Y."

CORRECTION! Ladies' Friendship Society

The Ladies' Friendship Society will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, February 4, 1931, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Patz of Lockhart Street, North Side.

Poale Zedeck Sisterhood

The Poale Zedeck Sisterhood held a most interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 21, at the Synagogue, Mrs. D. A. Mendoza, president, presiding. Nomination and election of officers took place, following which Edward Engel at the violin, accompanied by his sister, Miss Engel, at the piano, amazed and delighted the large attendance with their ability. Their performance was most enjoyable.

Mrs. Chas. J. Weinberger presented the children of the Sunday School in an interesting sketch, which was well received. Mrs. S. Mandel and Mrs. Max Miller, hostess, served delicious refreshments.

The next board meeting will be held Tuesday morning, February 3rd, at ten o'clock, when Mrs. D. A. Mendoza, who will commence her twelfth consecutive term as president, makes her appointments for 1931. To show appreciation to Mrs. Mendoza, and to greet incoming officers, Sisterhood Day will be observed on Wednesday afternoon, February 25, in the auditorium of the Synagogue. An excellent program is in formation and the Sisterhood is asked to reserve that date and celebrate in the form of a reunion.

Ed Lowry, famous master of ceremonies, has been most gracious to give of his time to make February eleventh, the date of the Sisterhoods' annual Cabaret dance, an epochal one. Mrs. Robert Colnes is general chairman and Mrs. A. J. Weinberger, chairman of tickets. Mr. A. Schoenbrun of the Men's Club of the Synagogue, with his most able committee are putting forth a souvenir program. With all arrangements completed, good music, good talent, Ed Lowry with his spontaneous gaiety, all can look forward to an evening of pleasure. Will you be one of us on Wednesday evening, February 11?

The Beth El Sisterhood

The regular business meeting of the Beth El Sisterhood, Beechview, was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 20. Mrs. M. Cummins presided and at conclusion of regular business, a social hour followed. Mrs. Gerber and Mrs. Greenberg were hostesses for the evening.

The Fourth Birthday Party of the Synagogue will be held Wednesday evening, January 28, at the Auditorium, 1910 Broadway. All members and friends are cordially invited. Mrs. A. B. Montrol is general chairman and Mrs. Ed Lebowitz, program chairman, has arranged an elaborate musical program.

Through an error, the date for the Culture Group meeting was incorrect. The Culture Group meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, at the Synagogue. Mrs. Shubin will discuss "The Great Betrayal" of Rabbi Wise and DeHaas. Mrs. Brunwasser and Mrs. Camens are hostesses for this meeting so everybody be sure to come.

There will be a regular Board of Directors meeting at the auditorium. All board members will please make an effort to be present.

Bickur Cholim Society

A meeting of the Bickur Cholim Society was held January 12 at the Jewish Day Nursery. Memorial services were held for Mrs. Lanson and Mrs. E. Goldstein. The society has decided to have a benefit show.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell of Rich-est's donated \$20.00 to the society.

Laniza Yeshiva Society

A meeting of the Laniza Yeshiva Society will be held Monday, January 26, at the Jewish Day Nursery, Center Avenue. The raffling of a beaded bag will take place. Will all the members kindly come and bring ticket money. Refreshments will be served.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

Rodef Shalom Congregation

Services

The regular Sabbath service will be held on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. Rabbi Glazer will deliver the sermon.

Services on Sunday will be held at 11 A. M. Dr. Goldenson will speak on "World Problems and Personal Religion."

Congregational Item

Special attention of the members of the Congregation is directed to the sermon topic which Dr. Goldenson has chosen for next Sunday. At the time of this writing Dr. Goldenson is attending the Thirty-second Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Philadelphia, where he delivered the Council sermon. His address created a profound impression on the large audience which filled Rodef Shalom Temple to capacity and Dr. Goldenson has decided to repeat the sermon at services on Sunday. He will have a message which is certain to merit the careful attention of a large congregation.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NEWS

Parent-Teachers' Meeting on March 1

There will be a meeting of the parents and teachers of the religious school in the auditorium of the Temple on Sunday evening, March 1. At that time Dr. Hugh Hartshorne, Professor of Education at Yale University and a national authority in his field, will speak. We sincerely hope that the parents will reserve this date now and plan to be present.

Saturday Section to Attend Services on February 7

The children of the Saturday Section of the Religious School will attend Temple Services on Saturday morning, February 7, which is the first Sabbath of the month. We are giving ample notice to the parents of this assembly in order that they may not make other engagements for their children for that date. We also trust that the parents will make a special effort to attend services with their children.

ALUMNI NOTE

Alumni Affair With Men's Society Postponed

The joint meeting of the Men's Society and the Alumni that was to be held during the month of January has been postponed until Tuesday evening, February 10. At that time the members of the Alumni will entertain the Men's Society. A very fine program is being prepared for this event and we anticipate the attendance of a large representation of the male members of the Alumni at this affair.

MEN'S SOCIETY BRIEF

Large Audience Expected at Hindu Lecture

It is not often that a personality as outstanding as Maurice Hindus is available to the Men's Society of the Temple to give a public lecture on such an interesting subject as "Russia and the World." Having visited the Soviet country a great many times during the

past few years and having observed with keen insight the inner workings of the existing government, Maurice Hindus is in a position to give an unbiased and authoritative discussion of the conditions which prevail. As a Jew, he will have many interesting comments to make on the relationship which exists between the adherents of the various religions in Russia and the governmental authorities. The place which Russia holds among the other nations of the world will also be outlined in his address on Friday evening.

We wish to stress the point that the lecture will begin at 8:15, will be open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Tree of Life Congregation

Services

Services are held on Friday evening at 5 o'clock; Sabbath morning at 9:30. Regular discourse on Sabbath morning on the Portion of the Week.

Men's Club

Sunday evening, February 8, is Men's Club Night for their second affair at the Schenley Theatre. Mr. H. Goldberg, general chairman, has arranged for a delightful evening of wholesome entertainment. The main attraction is a brilliant all-talking comedy drama, refreshing and diverting, with Sue Carol and Arthur Lake heading a cast of noted stars. It is a film that has an appeal for young and old. The Vitaphone acts and cartoon comedy reels will also be part of the evening's program.

Tickets have been distributed among the members of the Men's Club and the Congregation. Since there will be no public sale of these tickets at the theatre the night of the performance, the public is asked to obtain them at any time at the Synagogue office by phoning Mayflower 5999, or from Mr. Tilden Mendelson, chairman of tickets.

Congregation Poale Zedeck

Services

Daily services: 7 A. M. and 8 A. M., evenings at 5:10 o'clock, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Sabbath services: Friday evening, Mincha 5 P. M.; Kabboloth Shabbos 5:10 o'clock. Saturday morning at 8:30. Rabbi Friedman speaks before Mussaph. Mincha at 4:30 P. M. After Mincha the table is set for Shulosh Seudoth in the Beth Hamedrash, the Shabbos Z'miroth are sung and Rabbi Friedman concludes with a homiletical discourse on the portion of the week. Maariv twenty minutes after sunset.

Shulosh Seudoth

Reservations for giving Shulosh Seudoth on certain Sabbaths can be made with the Gabbai, Mr. Samuel Mandel, Hazel 7062-J, or his assistant, Mr. A. S. Komito, Hazel 2411. The host for Shulosh Seudoth last Saturday was Mr. Dave Barnholtz of Eldridge Street in memory of his Jahrzeits.

Adult Classes

Rabbi Friedman conducts a Mishnayis class every morning after the services; an Ayin Yakov class every evening between Mincha and Maariv; and a Talmud class every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock before Mincha.

Condolence

The Congregation wishes to take this means of expressing its deep sympathy and condolence to the family and relatives of the late Mr. Morris Friedman of Beechwood Boulevard, and to the husband and children of the late Mrs. Nathan Altschuler of 2305 Tilbury Street.

Board Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will take place this Wednesday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock.

South Side Religious School

A very interesting Purim program under the leadership of Miss Gelman was sponsored by the South Side Religious Sunday School. A Purim story told by Ada Mustin was followed by a Purim poem recitation by Leah Stein. A closing prayer was given by Mr. Lampl, and songs by the assembly concluded the session.

Congregation Beth Shalom

Friday Evening Services

At the regular Friday evening services last night, Rabbi Rose spoke on "Jewish Travellers," suggested by the book of Elkan Nathan Adler. Mildred Weinstein and Harold Goodstone assisted in the services, reading from the Bible in Hebrew and English, respectively. Miriam Abels led the responsive readings. Mrs. M. J. Goodstone and Mrs. S. Rogow acted as hostesses after the services. Next week, Rabbi Rose will speak on "New Monuments in Palestine."

Men's Club Movie

Tickets have been mailed out to members for the movie and entertainment which will be given by the Men's Club on Sunday evening, February 15. There will be a continuous performance from 7 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Anyone desiring tickets may secure same by getting in touch with the Reservation Chairman, Mr. Harry Lieberman, or with the office of the Congregation.

Confirmation Class Plans Dance

The Confirmation Class, under the leadership of their social chairman, Janet Neaman, will hold a cabaret dance in the lower auditorium of the Community Building on Saturday evening, February 7.

Annual Federation Meeting

All the members and friends of the Congregation are urged to attend the annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies on Sunday evening, January 25, in the auditorium of the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Men's Club Board Meeting

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Men's Club will be held on Monday evening, January 26.

Sisterhood Monthly Meeting

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Beth Shalom Sisterhood on Monday evening, January 26, at 8:15 p. m.

Bar Mitzvahs

Leonard Shiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shiner of 2326 Shady Avenue will be Bar Mitzvah in the Synagogue on January 24. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Saturday, January 31, will be Chevrah Mishnayoth Shabbas.

Extends Thanks

The Congregation extends its thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Seltzer of Phillips Avenue for the floral decorations for the pulpit last week, given in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Matthew.

Plans Completed for Dance

Plans have been completed for the entertainment and dance to be given by the Boy Scouts on Saturday evening, January 11, at 8:30, and tickets have been put on sale. Mr. S. Rogow, scoutmaster, is chairman of the event.

Daily Services

Daily services are held at the following hours: Shachris at 7 and 8 a. m.;

Mincha at 4:45 p. m.; Maariv at 5 p. m.; Friday Evening Services at 4:30 and 8:30 o'clock; Special Children's Friday night services at 5 o'clock; Saturday morning services at 7 and 9 o'clock; Saturday classes at 3 p. m., and Sunday morning services at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock. Ner Tomid meets regularly every Saturday morning after the morning services.

Yahrzeits

The following Yahrzeits will be observed this week: Hirsh London, father of A. London; Moses Broida, father of Sam Broida; Chaim Aaron Nusbaum, brother of Mrs. Julius H. Cohen; Asriel Meskovitz, father of Mrs. B. Block; Isaac Jacob Green, father of Oscar Green; Leib Hurvitz, brother of Mrs. J. Margolis; Esekieleff, father of Louis Leff; David-Shleime Rubinczik, father of Mrs. S. J. Cohen; Michael Kantowitz, father of Mrs. S. Soloff; Mrs. Feige Weisberger, mother of Max Weisberger; Rachel Pearlman, mother of Morris Pearlman; Celia Pearlman, wife of Morris Pearlman; Channa Wald, mother of Wald brothers; Feige Hennie Shapiro, mother of Mr. Samuel Shapiro; Esther Rivke Goldman, mother of Mrs. S. Aronson; Esther Goldstein, mother of Cassell Goldstein; Feige Rubinesik, mother of Mrs. S. J. Cohen; Fachel Finn, mother of Mrs. Harry Hadas; Yente Marcus, mother of Max Marcus; Gneshe Leff, mother of Louis Leff; Libbie Lieberman Cohen, sister of Lieberman brothers.

Congregation Beth Israel

At the last late Friday evening Services, Rev. M. Gunsberg spoke on the portion of the week. Bernard Esman and Amos Gunsberg assisted in the services. A treat for the children was given by Mrs. M. Gunsberg and Mrs. S. Ratner was hostess of the social hour.

Arrangements are being made for the Purim entertainment which will be held on Sunday, March first. Meyer Rosenbloom is coaching the play and Daniel Wolff is conducting the orchestra. The Chevrah Torah, a newly organized post-graduate class, met on Monday, January 20. Many plans were adopted for the season's activities.

William Lichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lichter of 514 Lockhart Street, will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, January 31, at the Synagogue.

Temple B'nai Israel, McKeesport, Pa.

Regular Sabbath services are held Friday evenings at 8 o'clock and Saturday mornings at 10:30.

The topic of Dr. Rosenthal's sermon for last evening was "Morality and the Law."

Brotherhood

Interesting plans have been made for the next Brotherhood card party, which will be held this Tuesday evening, January 27, in the Temple Assembly Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their friends.

Unprecedented enthusiasm is being

The Jewish Home for the Aged IN MEMORIAM

The following "JAHRZEITS" will be observed by the old folks of the JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED in the Chapel of the "Home" during the week beginning Sunday, January 25th, 1931.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25—Jacob Silverberg, Oscar Aronson, Morris Brender. MONDAY, JANUARY 26—Jesse Bamberger, Rebecca Rosenberg, Jacob M. Harris, Fannie Friedman, Joseph Baer Hytowitz. TUESDAY, JANUARY 27—Meyer T. Friedman, Aaron Hirsh Levenson, Minnie Centner.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28—Hyman Goldman. THURSDAY, JANUARY 29—Simon B. Fischer, Ciril Perer, Joseph E. Erbstein, Mariana Kahn, Samuel Atran, Samuel Malamud.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30—Rose Chussett, Anna Melet. SATURDAY, JANUARY 31—Sarah Lewis Featherman, Eti Kuperberg, Abraham M. Cohen, Samuel Rosenberg, Moses R. Trauerman, Marcus Yottes, Bani Rogalsky, Deborah Landau, Nora G. Einstein.

Services in the Chapel of the "Home" start at 6:00 P. M., 7:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M. Saturdays and Holy Days services start at 5:00 P. M., 9:00 A. M., and 4:30 P. M.

Information regarding the above arrangements for Kaddish and Jahrzeit may be secured by writing to the Jewish Home for the Aged, 2500 Breckenridge Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., or calling Mayflower 4479.

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shown at the rehearsals of the Brotherhood minstrel show, which will be presented February 25 at the Hippodrome Theatre. Mr. Couch, well-known director, will again have charge of the affair. Mr. Philip Kessler, chairman of entertainment, is being assisted by the following committee: Joel Harris, secretary; Joseph Kaplan, assistant coach; I. Brown, H. Dexler, W. P. Broder, Leo Seigle, M. G. Weiner, H. H. Samuels, Ralph Kaminsky, Gus Goldberg, Robert Gross, S. H. Hirschberg, C. H. Rosenbleet, J. I. Rubinstein, Maurice Farkas and Sidney Kaplan.

Sisterhood

Sunday evening, February 8, is the date which has been set for the next monthly Sisterhood card party.

B'nai Israel Congregation

Services

Daily services at 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Friday evening at 5. Sabbath Day at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Rabbi Lichter preaches Sabbath morning on the portion of the Torah. Chevra Shas and Chevra Torah every Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bar Mitzvah

Joseph Hodos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Hodos will be Bar Mitzvah this Sabbath morning.

B'nai Israel Zionist Oneg Shabbos

The speaker this Friday evening, January 23, will be Miss Anne X. Alpern. Her subject will be "The Modern Jewish Woman." Dr. H. M. Snitzer will address the services on Friday evening, January 30th. He will review Reverend John Haines Holmes book "Palestine." The services begin at 8:30 p. m. promptly.

Religious School

Mr. Louis Robins gave a very interesting and inspiring talk to the children in the Religious School Assembly last Sunday morning. I. A. Melnick, Esq., will speak to the children on Sunday morning, January 25, at 11:30 o'clock on the subject "What Lessons Can We Learn from the Life of Nathan Straus."

Schein Testimonial Dinner

Members of the Congregation are requested to send in their reservations

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister

PEARL RUTH LEVINE
Who departed this life

JANUARY 23, 1928

Dearly loved and sadly missed by parents, brothers, relatives and friends.

for the dinner in honor of the president, Mr. Saul Schein, by Monday, January 26. The program committee has secured some very excellent musical talent for the evening. Mrs. Bart, chairman of the menu, will be assisted by Mrs. Sadie Robb, and Mrs. Max Luskin will have charge of table decorations.

Beautiful Gifts Presented

The Congregation takes this means of expressing its deep appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wesoky for a beautiful cedar chest which they donated in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. We are also grateful to Mrs. Jacob Wesoky for a very fine moving picture machine.

Sabbath Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Louis Golomb was hostess at the regular monthly Tea of the Sisterhood last Sabbath afternoon. Mr. Nathan Savage spoke and Mr. G. L. Slutsky gave an interesting reading.

Annual Meeting of Federation

The members of B'nai Israel are requested to attend the Annual Meeting of the Federation of Jewish Charities this Sunday evening, January 25, at the "Y" auditorium. Come and show your interest in our community work.

OBITUARY

Bessie Katz

Bessie Katz, aged 27 years, of Euclid Avenue, died Friday, January 16, at the Montefiore Hospital after a short illness.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Katz, two children, Melvin and Bernice; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alter of Euclid Avenue; a brother, Henry Alter; two sisters, Mrs. Abe Werner of Nicholson Street, and Mrs. Saul Lachman of Monitor Street.

Funeral services were held at the home of her late residence, and interment was made at the Beth Abraham Cemetery.

Judith Goldberg

Judith Goldberg, aged 71 years, of 611 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport, died Sunday, January 18, at the McKeesport Hospital after a short illness.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. Adolph Goldberg, three sons, Dr. Samuel Goldberg of McKeesport, Michael of New York, and Harry of Newark, N. J., one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Safier of Monessen, and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the home of her son Dr. Samuel Goldberg. Interment in El Rod Cemetery, McKeesport.

Morris Friedman

Morris Friedman, aged 47 years, of 1916 Beechwood Boulevard, died on Friday, January 16, at his home. He was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh and was the son of Max and the late Tillie Geller Friedman. He was a member of the Rodef Shalom and Poale Zedeck Congregation; Fraternity Lodge No. 705, F. & A. M., and the McKeesport Elks.

Surviving Mr. Friedman are his widow, Mrs. Ella Baer Friedman; three sons, Townsend Friedman of Chicago



MORRIS FRIEDMAN

and Bernard and Harold of Pittsburgh; a daughter, Ruth Doris at home; his father; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Selkovits of Aliquippa, Mrs. H. Sadie Aronson and Mrs. Anna F. Levine of this city; and three brothers, Louis Friedman of New York, Philip of Los Angeles and Bernard of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, January 18, at the late residence, and interment made in West View Cemetery.

Jennie Pollack

Jennie Pollack of Cleveland, Ohio, widow of the late Harry R. Pollack, died on Thursday, January 15, at her home, 11703 Ohlman Avenue.

The deceased is survived by a son, Samuel; a daughter, Madlyn Helen; a sister, Mrs. I. Behrens of Cleveland; three brothers, Jack Shields of Toledo, Howard Shields of Warren, and Carl Shields of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services were held from Deutsch's Chapel on Sunday, January 18, with Rabbi A. H. Silver officiating, and interment was made in Mayfield Cemetery.

Leah Leibovitz

Leah Leibovitz, aged 12 years, daughter of Mrs. Ida Leibovitz of 1845 Wylie Avenue, died on Wednesday, January 14, at the Montefiore Hospital, after a short illness. Surviving her, besides her mother, is a brother, Carl.

Funeral services were held at the family residence on Wednesday afternoon.

Rose Stone

Rose Stone, aged 28 years, wife of Sam Stone of 311 Lawn Street, died at the Montefiore Hospital on Thursday, January 15.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Bernice Shirley; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Simon; two sisters, Mrs. Yetta Frishman and Libbie Simon, and two brothers, Joe and Isadore Simon.

Funeral services were held from the home of her parents at 112 Dinwiddle Street on Friday, January 16, and interment made at Gates of Wisdom Cemetery, Carrick.

Fay Levin

Fay Levin, aged 37 years, died at her home, 2322 Shady Avenue, on Saturday, January 10. She is survived by her husband, Morris Levin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kalmon Markowitz of Coraopolis; five children, Thelma, Saul, Anna, Jack and Gladys, and a brother, William Markowitz of this city.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, January 11, from the late residence, with Rabbis Rose and Tolochko officiating, and interment was made at the Beth Shalom Cemetery, Millvale.



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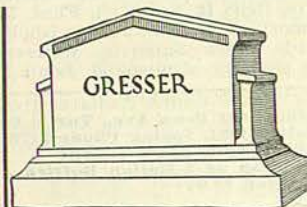
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Pioneer Women's Organization

This is a reminder to Pittsburgh Jewry that on Jan. 28, 1931, at Webster Hall, the Pioneer Women's Organization will hold their Sixth Annual Dance. Mrs. R. Rosner, Chairman, and Mrs. M. Kaufman, co-chairman, have spared neither time nor energy to make this dance the outstanding affair of the year. Mrs. H. Morgan, Mrs. M. Feldman, Mrs. L. Finkelstein and Mrs. J. Simon, reception committee, have made arrangements to accommodate everyone. Mrs. A. Spivack, Chairman, and Mrs. B. Clair, co-chairman of tickets, are ready to serve you. Mrs. A. Snyder, Chairman, and Mrs. H. Gerson, co-chairman of Program, announce their success due to the active and unsparing work of the committee, the Mesdames Basin, Clair, Aizenberg, Finkelstein, Savage, Spivack, Siegal, Miller, Schwartz and Rosner. The Pioneer Women's Organization take this means of thanking Mr. Berman and Miss Samuels, his accompanist, for their recital and Mrs. N. Goldstein for her piano recital, given at the Mass Meeting held on Jan. 14, at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

The Chairman of the evening was Mrs. A. Spivack, who after reading the greeting telegram sent to the principal speaker of the evening, the beloved and well-known Channa Chizik, the First Pioneer Woman in Palestine and now a leading personality in the Federation of Labor there, by Mr. Samuel Fuss, President of the Zionist District, introduced the following, who greeted the speaker in the name of their organizations: Mrs. I. H. Levin greeted Channa Chizik thus, "You are the actual builders of Palestine, the Zionist Organization are the brick carriers, and we Hadassah, the plumbers who supply you with sanitation, all are one big family with one big ideal. As President of the Hadassah, we welcome you and wish you success." Mrs. J. Cohen, President Hadassah Region, greeted the speaker in the name of her Organization; Mr. M. Siegel, in the name of the Worker's Alliance; Mr. A. Miller, in the name of Poale Zion; Mr. A. Spivack, in the name of Gevevkschaften Campaign Committee; Mr. Straus, in the name of Zeira-Zion Party, and Mr. Aizenstrad, in the name of Maccabean Camp.

The speaker, Channa Chizik, out of a great fund of knowledge and an overflowing heart of love for her beloved land and her co-workers in Palestine, gave a message of the Chalutzos, their work and their accomplishments in Eretz Israel. She emphasized the great help of the Pioneer Women's Organization. She spoke not only of the physical work in Palestine, but also of the development of a new type of Jewish woman. She spoke of the two books, written by Chalutzos and published and translated into German and Yiddish, namely, "Twenty-Five Years' Work in Palestine" by Ida Fishman, and "What Chalutzos Have to Say," written by 57 Chalutzos. The speaker appealed to Pittsburgh women to join the ranks of the Pioneer Women's Organization, become a co-worker, a partner and a booster for Palestine, the Jewish Homeland.

All are again urged to attend the dance of the Pioneer Women's Organization, to be held at Webster Hall, on Jan. 28. Nossikoff's Orchestra will furnish the music. There will be many novelties and an enjoyable evening is

promised. Tickets are only \$1.00 a couple.

Through an error, the name of Mrs. L. Reisberg was omitted from the list of committees for the dance. Mrs. Reisberg is serving on the program committee.

A banquet held in the Y. M. & W. H. A. on Jan. 15 was a great success. Mrs. A. Snyder was chairman. Thanks is extended to all who assisted in the Channa Chizik affairs.

A joint meeting took place Friday evening in the Jewish Day Nursery arranged by the Poale Zion, Pioneer Women and Worker's Alliance. Mr. M. Schwartz surpassed himself as Chairman of the evening and the beloved guest answered in a very masterful manner all questions pertaining to Eretz Israel.

The organization extends thanks to Mr. H. Gerson for his kindness towards Mrs. Chizik during her visit here.

Jewish Home for the Aged

Annual Meeting

The 25th annual meeting of the members of the Jewish Home for the Aged will be held in the Auditorium of the "Home" on Sunday, January 25, at 2:30 P. M.

An elaborate program has been arranged for this event and prominent speakers have been scheduled to address the meeting.

The Board of Directors extend a cordial invitation to all the members and to the many friends of the "Home" to be present at this meeting.

The "Home" thankfully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations during the week of January 12th to January 18th inclusive:

Estate of Adolph Beigel, August Buch and David Glick, Executors, \$400; Mrs. Phillip Scholnick, Tarentum, Pa., in memory of husband, Phillip Scholnick, \$100; Estate of Simon Linton, by Mrs. Jennie Linton, Harry H. Marcus and I. H. Bloom, Executors, \$90; Mrs. Albert Berkowitz, in memory of mother-in-law, Bertha Berkowitz, \$25; also in memory of father, Meyer Meyers, \$5; Mrs. Dora Danzinger, in memory of mother, Annie B. Volkovitz, \$10; Mrs. Ida Hoffenberg, Sharon, Pa., in memory of parents and brother, \$10; Mrs. Hyman Goldenson, donation in memory of mother, Jennie Glick; Estate of Nathan Friedberg, through Potter Title & Trust Co., \$15.70; Mrs. B. Westheimer, Oil City, Pa., in memory of father, Feich Swartz, \$5; Mrs. Regina Spatz, in memory of daughter, Freda Spatz Steinberg, \$5; Mrs. Anna R. Feldstein, Atlantic City, N. J., in memory of brother, Herman A. Reich, \$5; Mrs. Eva Alpern, in memory of husband, Joseph Alpern, \$5; Gertrude and Harold Rubin, Blawnox, Pa., in memory of father, Max Rubin, \$5; Leo A. Buncher, in memory of father, Barney Buncher, \$5; Mrs. Albert Hartstein, in memory of mother, Amelia Egerman Hertz, \$5; Mrs. Freda Perovsky Reinhard, Sharpsburg, Pa., in memory of uncle, Joseph Elianow, \$5; Mrs. Samuel Westerman, in memory of brother, William Rosenberg, \$5; Mrs. Moses Brown, in memory of mother, Rachel Gessner, \$5; Mrs. S. Bender, McKees Rocks, Pa., in memory of father, Barney Buncher, \$5; Mrs. B. Sher, Los Angeles, Cal., in memory of daughters, Esther and Nettie Sher, \$3; A. Astrov, in memory of wife, Minnie Astrov, \$3; Mrs. S. Erlich, in memory of mother, Sarah Esther Silverblatt, \$2; M. Marowitz, McKeesport, Pa., in memory of son, Ben Marowitz, \$2; H. Comensky, in memory of mother, Siera Comensky, \$2; Mrs. Belle Rabinovitch, Flint, Mich., in memory of mother, Jennie Glick, \$2; Mrs. Ida Krow Samuels, McKeesport, Pa., in memory of husband, Louis Sam-

uels and in memory of brother, Morris Krow, \$3; Mrs. Max Rosenblatt, Chica, Pa., in memory of mother, Sarah Esther Silverblatt, \$2; Abraham Rosenthal, in memory of wife, Dora Rosenthal \$1.

Hebrew Ladies' Sick and Relief Society

A regular monthly meeting and installation of officers will take place Saturday evening, January 24, at the Y. M. & W. H. A. at 8 P. M. sharp. Matters of importance will be discussed; members should make every effort to attend.

New Members

Mrs. M. Danovitz, president, and Mrs. M. Abromovitz and Mrs. Sandimere, membership chairmen, welcomed the following new members: Mesdames J. Katz, M. Barfield, M. Silverman, J. Krantz, Mrs. Weinstein, L. Rieve, E. Rosenson, B. Izener, Mrs. Goldstein, L. R. Danovitz, H. Bernfield, and B. Perlman.

Program

An interesting program has been arranged with Mrs. I. Schwadron reciting and Miss Rose Silverman, soloist.

Hostesses

After the business meeting a social half-hour will follow with Mrs. S. Berman, Mrs. M. Abromovitz and Mrs. S. Glick as hostesses.

Annual Dance

And now for the big affair, none other than our annual dance to take place in the beautiful Georgian Room of the Hotel Webster Hall on Wednesday evening, February 25. Mrs. B. Turets, general chairman, is happy to announce that Miss Rose Zeider, well-known dancing instructress, will offer as an added attraction some of her talented pupils. Miss Zeider, who returned from Hollywood this summer, will introduce the latest creations in dances.

Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor Praises Peter Glick

Harrisburg, Jan. 17.—John A. Phillips, president, and James E. Kelley, secretary and treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, today sent the following letter to Peter Glick, secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry:

"Having advised the officers of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor of your intention to retire from office, the executive council of the Federation, at a meeting in Harrisburg, unanimously adopted this resolution: 'That the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor does hereby express to the Honorable Peter Glick its whole-hearted appreciation of the uniform efficiency and eminent fairness that obtained throughout his administration of the affairs of that department, and tender to Secretary Glick the sincere thanks of the Federation for the kindly personal consideration always accorded the representatives and members of the organized labor movement of Pennsylvania.'"

Sisterhood Ahovos Zedek, Hazelwood

The last regular meeting of the Sisterhood was held Wednesday evening, January 7, in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue. Plans are being made for a benefit supper for the Sisterhood in the near future and the date will be given in a later issue of the Criterion.

Mrs. M. Rosenthal gave a card party at her home January 13, for the benefit of the Congregation. There were 12 tables in play and it was a great success socially and financially. After the business meeting a social hour followed and Mrs. P. Middleman, hostess, served a delightful luncheon.

Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society of Homestead

The first open meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society of Homestead was held on Tuesday, January 13. An interesting program was presented, of which Mrs. I. Grossman was in charge. Mrs. Isidor Kriemer of this city was the principal speaker, and Mrs. Zelassky entertained with piano and clarinet selections.

A regular meeting was held on Tuesday, January 20. Plans are complete for the card party to be held at Kaufmann's on Wednesday February 4. Mrs. Victor Stone is chairman of the affair. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood Card Party

Mrs. Max Unger, chairman; Mrs. F. Hurwitz, co-chairman, and their committee who are in charge of the card party to be given by the Sisterhood on Tuesday afternoon, February 10, at Kaufmann's Dining Room are working diligently to make this affair a real success, both financially and socially. The prizes will be unique and the refreshments unusual.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames M. E. Heller, I. L. Shapiro, D. Kart, H. Goodman, H. R. Pittler, D. Littman, S. Baraff, L. Roth, M. J. Miller, A. Saville, J. Skirboll, N. Goldstein, B. Amdur, M. Allon, L. Morrison, H. Goldman, S. Amdursky, L. Bart, S. Robb, J. Wesoky, M. Luskin, F. Cohen, D. Busis, M. Azen, and S. Littman. Members and friends wishing to reserve tables will please call Mrs. A. H. Rosenberg or Mrs. M. Feldman, ticket chairman.

Mary Lee Dress & Beauty Shop Opens in Schenley District

Residents of the Schenley district will be interested in the announcement that a new feminine shop is being opened at 4639 Center Avenue, right in the heart of the exclusive apartment district, and most convenient to a number of schools, dormitories, hotels and apartments.

Beautifully appointed and fully equipped, the Mary Lee Dress & Beauty Shop will boast a complete line of beautiful dresses, the latest styles from New York, reasonably priced. In addition, skillful and experienced beauty operators are prepared to attend to all the beauty needs of patrons, from cleansing, stimulating shampoo to the last finishing touch. A visit to the Mary Lee is always interesting and prompt and courteous attention assured.

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Henry Schoolberg, C.A., F.A.A., F.I.C., A.I.C.S., S.F.I.A. commissions to work here, and continuing resulting calls for his services have kept him busy in Pittsburgh since. Mr. Schoolberg started out on his own career at the age of 17, after a period of apprenticeship, and in his early teens fulfilled engagements in foreign countries, including Africa, Australia and India. In the furtherance of his profession he has become the author of the Won Book System, 101 audit tests, 101 system ideas, 101 tax problems, copyrighted, fellow of various professional institutes in this country and abroad. He is the inventor of Won Book Visible Card Index Records, and Looseleaf systems patented. Mr. Schoolberg's Pittsburgh office is located in the Highland Building and he may be reached by calling Montrose 1684.

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The Home gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following contributions:

In Honor of:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finegold, 5 A Terrace Court Apartment, in honor of Edith Nan's first birthday, \$5.

In Memory of:

Mrs. Lenora Moidell, 5845 Alderson Street, in memory of mother who passed away January 16, 1926, \$5; Mrs. R. H. Enelow, Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society, Monessen, Pa., in memory of dear departed member, Mary Sklov, \$2; Mrs. Max Solomon, 1202 Eighth Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., in memory of dear ones, \$100.

General Contributions

Mrs. J. Kinbursky, 225 S. Protect Avenue, Connellsville, Pa., \$1.

Estates and Bequests

August Buch and David Glick, Executors, 211 Third Avenue, estate of Adolph Beigel, \$200.

Memorial Tablets

Several beautiful marble memorial tablets have been placed on the walls of the Synagogue at the Home. Upon these will be inscribed the names of generous donors who have passed away. Memorials may also be established for friends and relatives. In each case, the name will be suitably inscribed and the Yahrzeit remembered. Anyone desiring further information may obtain it by telephoning the office of the Home, Mayflower 4478.

Dr. Will Durant's Lecture

Dr. Will Durant, famous philosopher and lecturer, spoke at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Thursday evening, January 15, under the auspices of the Education Group of the Jewish Home for Babies and Children. Mrs. Mark H. Nolan was chairman of the Group, and almost single-handed made all arrangements for the lecture and sale of tickets. Mr. Mark H. Nolan introduced the speaker, whose topic was "Marriage in Transition."

Dr. Durant pointed out the fact that marriage changed as the economic system of the world changed. When primitive man existed by hunting, polygamy was the rule because men died in great numbers and in their youth. There were more women than men. When the world became agricultural, monogamy was the rule and large families were encouraged because children were assets. The industrial system of today makes children a great expense and in the minds of some a great liability; hence, birth control and marital unrest.

Dr. Durant says the present marriage problem is due to the fact that physically man has not changed. He is ready to reproduce and marry at an early age. Economically this is now very different, because he must wait until he can "afford it." Something must be done in regard to this in order to stabilize marriage and make it binding, but philosophy can not solve this problem.

The proceeds of this lecture will be used for advanced educational and vocational training of the children.

With the beginning of the new year, members of the Home are reminded that dues are payable in advance. Kindly mail your checks to the Home and notify the office as to change of address, so that the mailing list may be corrected.

Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Home will be held Sunday afternoon, January 25, at the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Bar Mitzvah

Friends and members of the Home are reminded of the Bar Mitzvah of two

of our boys which will take place at the Schaare Torah Synagogue, Townsend Street, this morning. Services will begin at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hirschfeld have presented each of the boys with outfits of clothing. Mrs. Hirschfeld is acting as hostess on this occasion and is being assisted by the members of the congregation. Friends and members of the Home are invited to be present.

I. Robbins & Company, the Palace Credit, Halpern & Shrager Company, Merley Toy Stores, sent toys to the kiddies. These were very welcome gifts, as up to this time very few toys had been received during the winter.

Mr. D. B. Hart very generously donated thirty-six yards of linoleum to cover one of the halls at the institution.

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FOR RENT—Modern room; handy to car line; 5864 Darlington Rd. Hazel 0417-J.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, private bath; storage room second floor, 5534 Black St., East End. Montrose 3024.

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CARPENTER, jobber; repairing furniture a specialty. Morris Hill, Mayflower 9741.

SWITZER'S SANDWICH SHOP BECOMING MORE AND MORE POPULAR

The friends of Mr. Nat Switzer will be pleased to learn that his sandwich shop, known as the Switzer Sandwich Shop, located at 555 Herron Avenue (corner Wylie Avenue), is proving more and more popular every day. Since he took it over, about the first of the year, he has added many new fixtures and other improvements, and spares no expense or effort to continue to improve the place.

Here one can get a delicious sandwich or a light lunch at all times. The Switzer Sandwich Shop carries a full line of fresh Kosher meats, sodas, sandwiches, cigars and candies. Courteous service predominates.

You can get delivery service by calling Schenley 9816.

UNUSUAL VALUES OFFERED AS FASHION HALL LADIES' SHOP CLOSES

Very shortly Fashion Hall, located at 131 South Highland Avenue, East Liberty, will be a name of the past. This high-grade ladies' shop, carrying an excellent stock of thousands of dollars' worth of fine coats and frocks, will have to close, due to the strain of the business depression, against which they can cope no longer. These beautiful clothes are being sacrificed at a fraction of their actual worth, in order to dispose of them in the shortest possible time. Women will find it worth while to take advantage of this phenomenal selling, to choose several frocks or coats at the price of one. There are plenty of garments in all sizes from 12 to 50, plenty of selection for juniors, misses and women. Courteous attentions will be gladly given to all patrons. Come in at least and look them over.

Health, Grace and Poise Developed Through Pleasant Exercise

Pupils for the mid-season semester, beginning February 1st, are now being enrolled for class and private instruction in Toe, Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic and



Rosalyn Krokover

Ballroom Dancing for both children and adults. Private classes for women may be formed for reducing and conditioning exercises.

Miss Krokover has had many years of intensive training, having studied in the leading schools of Los Angeles, Chicago and New York. While in Chicago, she was at an early age chosen for the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet and later in New York as soloist for Albertina Rasch.

Special attention is given to the development of personal attributes so as to heighten personality and individualize the dance, thus allowing originality and freedom in interpretation and expression.

For further information kindly call Hazel 0770.

I. K. S. Players Score Again!

When we were asked to "take an evening off" and review the I. K. S. Players' presentation of A. A. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi," we thought,—"Blah! the usual amateurish tripe, they're all alike!" But, we were agreeably surprised.

First—The Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium is a well lighted and ventilated theater, the seats are gratifyingly comfortable, and instead of the usual two-by-four platform, we found one of the most modern and thoroughly equipped stages we have seen in these parts.

The second surprise was in the audience. We noted an unusually intelligent gathering, in which we recognized many well-known faces—faces of men and women who live the Theater, not for its mercenary return, but for its aesthetic value and its positive return to the community.

Last, but not least, we were pleasantly intrigued by the excellent work of the Players. From the first line to the last "The Perfect Alibi" was rendered with a nicety and assurance of touch, rarely found in a Little Theater Production. The fine direction of Mr. Louis Isaacs was apparent at all times, especially so in the almost professional cleanliness with which the murder of Ludgrove was executed.

The performance of S. Don Moll as Edward Carter was outstanding, although the work of the cast as a whole was so well balanced as to make the selection of one particular star quite difficult. Elihu Glass as Jimmy Ludgrove, and Ruth Goldstock as Susan Cunningham, though a trifle weak as the love interest, rendered interesting bits. Clever characterizations were portrayed by Harry Ziff as the burly, garrulous Major Fothergill; the many times married Mrs. Fulverton-Fane by Esther Grafman; and the blase, nonchalant Jane West played by Eleanor Frank. In the second act, where a barrel of humor was concentrated, the

correspondence school detective, Sergeant Mallett, with the help of his father P. C. Mallett, makes some clever but obviously "all-wet" deductions. Hyman Bennet as P. C. Mallett played the village constable in the proper "hickish" manner. Others in the cast were: John L. Taylor, the careful butler; William Sloan as Laverick, Carter's bewhiskered co-murderer; David C. Silverman, the quickly murdered Ludgrove; and Walter Framer as the dapper detective.

All in all, it was a well done affair. There are great possibilities in this ambitious I. K. S. group. With a fine stage, good talent, and full co-operation from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Teller, directors of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, we may look forward to the next production of the I. K. S. Players with real anticipation. Yes, we came, we saw, and we marvelled. Let us have more of your good work, Mr. Isaacs!

"Y" Playhouse "Credentials"

Jacque LeVine, who plays the part of the General in Glagolin's production of Erdman's "Credentials," to be produced at the "Y" Playhouse this Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 27 and 28.

"Credentials," soon to be produced at the "Y" Playhouse by Boris Glagolin, will have many interesting interludes. Madame Susanne Karpova, well-known Russian dancer, is directing the dancing which will take place in the inter-



Jacque LeVine

ludes. Harvey Effimove, remembered from the Golem last year, will help to direct the Russian songs.

For the first time in the history of the theater in Pittsburgh, a revolving stage will be used. The staging is being designed and built by Frank Stout.

The play, a satire on the old and new systems of Russian government, is full of rare humor and farcical situations. The opening performance will be given on January 27th, and will be open to the public.

GROUP FROM HOME FOR THE AGED ENTERTAINED AT JEWISH TALKIE

Forty aged men and women, many of whom had never before seen moving pictures, were guests at a special performance at the Liberty Theater, Penn and Shady Avenues, on Monday evening.

In the group was a man reputed to be 100 years old. The aged people cried with the heroine, laughed with the comedian, and some refused to leave the theater until they had seen the heroine in person.

Joseph Finger was host to the group. The picture was part of the first Jewish talking film program ever presented in the city, it was said.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shapiro, superintendents of the Home for Aged, accompanied the group to the theater. Mr. Finger takes this opportunity of thanking Pittsburgh Jewry for their enthusiastic acceptance of this first Jewish talkie ever shown in this city. A second talking picture will be presented here within a very short time.

Irene Kaufmann Settlement

Dance Recital to be Given at Settlement on Sunday, January 25, 1931

On Sunday evening, January 25, the Congress of Clubs will present the pupils of Karl Heinrick and Bert Layton in a dance recital to be given in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium. A number of the entertainers will sing as well as dance. King Nelson will act as master of ceremonies while Charlotte Enty will be the accompanist, this program is arranged by Miss Helen Bennett, the chairman of recreation of the Congress of Clubs.

Admission to this program will be free to 1931 members of the Settlement. Non-members will be admitted free upon presentation of a guest card obtainable at the door.

"I. K. S." Little Varsity First Half Champions of Tri-County Institutional League

After winning all of the games but one, the "Little Varsity" has emerged champion of the first half of the Tri-County Institutional League. Under the tutelage of Coach "Ziggy" Kahn the boys have played remarkable basketball. The "Little Varsity" is now out to capture the championship for the second half of the league. On Friday, January 30, they will play Homewood on the "I. K. S." floor. This will be the preliminary game and will be followed by the Varsity Game. Dancing until 12:00 will follow both games.

I. K. S. Players to Hold One-Act Play Contest

The second one-act play contest of the season is to be held soon at the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium. These contests are arranged to enable the members of the "Players" to participate in all the departments of play

Jewish Folk Lore Concert at Irene Kaufmann Settlement

A Maurice Feder Repertoire and Jewish Folk Lore Concert at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Auditorium, Center Avenue, and Overhill Street, Friday evening, January 30, 1931, at 8:30 p.m.

The following artists will appear: Harry Franklyn, well-known baritone; Betty MacDonald, dancer from the Martha Graham Group and Danc-



Maurice Feder

ing Instructor at the Y.M. & W.H.A.; Harvey Effimove, Jewish Folk Singer; Yiddish Theater Studio, Jewish Folk Lore Scenes; Bessie Seepin, dramatic soprano, and Maurice Feder, in an original repertoire of characterizations and Impersonations in costume.

The concert is under the auspices of the Yiddish Theater Studio of which Maurice Feder is the director.

McKeesport Club To Hold Anniversary Dance

The Harry Findling Club of McKeesport has completed arrangements for its first anniversary dance which will

production. The members of the group choose the dramas, cast the players, coach them, arrange the scenery, costumes, make up and the lighting. The plays thus produced are given in a competition and the best ones are usually selected for presentation before Settlement audiences. All Settlement members interested in dramatics and desiring to take part in this contest are urged to see Mr. Louis Isaacs, dramatics director, at once.

Jewish Dramatic Studio to Feature Maurice Feder in Program Friday, January 30

On Friday evening, January 30, there will be a Yiddish program given in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium arranged by the Jewish Dramatic Studio. This program will feature a Maurice Feder repertoire. In addition there will be music by a string quartet, songs by Bessie Seepin, Harry Franklin, and Harvey Effimove and dances by Betty MacDonald. Tickets are for sale at 75 cents for the balcony and \$1.00 for the orchestra.

Boys Volunteers' Council Holds Dinner Meeting

On Monday evening, January 19, the Boys Volunteers' Council of the I. K. S. held its monthly get-together in the form of a dinner meeting at Weinstein's Restaurant on Center Avenue. The meeting was attended by a number of volunteers and staff members. The speaker of the evening was Dr. James J. Ogden, a member of the Fifth Avenue High School faculty, who gave an interesting talk on the developments in science since the days of Faraday. Another entertaining meeting of the group is being planned for the latter part of February.

be held at the Penn McKee Hotel in McKeesport on Wednesday evening, February 18.

The committee in charge is putting forth its best efforts to make this one of the best cabaret affairs ever held in McKeesport. The orchestra committee has been fortunate in securing "Zack Whyte" and his Chocolate Beau Brummels, Victor Recording and Radio Artists. The committee consists of H. Ackerman, chairman; Sam Gisser, Adolph Angerman, and Harry Yecies. There will be plenty of novelty entertainment and souvenirs will be distributed. The committee in charge promises everyone present a wonderful time and lots of fun. The price of admission for this affair is \$3 per couple; the hours are from 9 to 1 A. M.

Please make reservations early by calling the following: Harry Moldevan, McKeesport 4622, Sam Gisser, McKeesport 5423, and Amuel Findling, Clairton 138. The reservations can be made anytime during the day.

JACOBSON-GORDON, INC., DISPLAY NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT, WILLYS AND NASH

The showrooms of Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., located on Eighth Avenue, near Liberty Avenue, Homestead, is adequately equipped to furnish the motoring public the 1931 models of Willys, Willys-Knight and Nash, which are on inspection there, and a highly specialized and accurate auto reconditioning service. The steady stream of satisfied patrons attest to the success and fulfillment of assurances made at the time of the opening of the Jacobson-Gordon Building over a year ago. Service facilities here are second to none in Western Pennsylvania, and afford motorists real assistance in keeping their cars in 100 per cent shape.

The public is cordially invited to view the new models of Willys, Willys-Knight and Nash cars without any obligation whatever and to meet the men who have been responsible for the phenomenal success of this company, namely the Messrs. S. H. Gordon, M. C. Jacobson and S. E. Jacobson. They have been in the automobile business for a long time and the integrity and high standing of each is well known to any who have done business with the organization.

Now, particularly, after the automobile show is past, it will be well worth while for anyone contemplating buying a new car to get acquainted with Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., and realize the fine facilities at their disposal.

Somebody's Mother and Father Will Be

The thorough manner in which Jewish philanthropies here have cared for thousands of impoverished families and individuals will be accurately shown when the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, parent body of all welfare groups, makes public its report for 1930 at its annual meeting Sunday the 25th.

The organization will meet at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association in the Schenley district. Among reports to be read will be those of Alfred M. Oppenheimer, president, and Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, executive director.

Founded in 1912 as an early form of the community chest, the Federation embraces 17 agencies which care for children, homeless, aged, young boys and girls, and which delve into all the social problems which affect the integrity of families.

The economic depression threw an unusual burden on the Federation's agencies during 1930. Revenues had shrunk to barely \$250,000 for the year, from a peak of \$400,000 reached in the last fund campaign conducted in 1925. The coming year finds the Federation, as the body responsible for financing all activities, embarking on a new campaign whereby it is hoped to bring the 1931 support to \$450,000, which will permit part of the accumulated debt caused by yearly deficits to be wiped out.

An exceptionally good program is planned for the meeting, for which a large attendance is expected, and speakers will detail the recent moves toward successful completion of the fund appeal.

Among agencies enlisted under the Federation are:

Jewish Family Welfare Association, performing the same task among Jewish families which is done by the city's Welfare fund, among other groups.

Montefiore Hospital, most of whose maintenance and all its free work are financed by the parent organization.

Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, working among families and individuals treated in the hospital.

Irene Kaufmann Settlement, a neighborhood project with international standing, looking to needs of families in the Hill district.

Emma Farm Association, the Settlement's summer camp at Zelenople, where more than 1,000 women and children are given 12-day outings each year.

J. M. Guskay Hebrew Orphanage, refuge for children who cannot be placed in foster homes.

Girls' Bureau and Service for Foreign-born, started by the Council of Jewish Women, to aid young girls and bridge the gap between the older and younger generations.

Jewish Home for the Aged, a refuge for aged men and women who otherwise would be homeless and without support.

Jewish Big Brother Club, working for wholesome development of growing boys and smoothing the way for reclamation of delinquents.

Pittsburgh House of Shelter, haven for Jewish citizens who find themselves destitute and alone and need temporary shelter.

United Business Service, seeking jobs for unemployed and training the maladjusted for new occupations.

Hebrew Free Loan Association, maintaining the economic integrity of hundreds of men, women, boys and girls by lending money without interest and helping them to work out their own destinies.

Hebrew Free Burial Association, providing the last rites without the stigma of pauperism for Jewish people who come to this final emergency helpless.

In addition, the Federation assists two national Jewish undertakings—a boys' school at Doylestown, Pa., and a home for consumptives at Denver, Colo., both of which are open to Pittsburgh Jews.

Officers of the Federation, besides Mr. Oppenheimer, are: Aaron Cohen, honorary president; Maurice Falk, first vice president; S. Leo Ruslander, second vice president; Max L. Blum, treasurer, and Raymond M. Kaufmann, assistant treasurer. Miss Minnie Affelder is secretary and Dr. L. B. Bernstein, executive director.



Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson (center) discussing with her two aides, Mrs. Isadore Williams (left) and Mrs. Leon Falk, plans for the \$450,000 campaign for impoverished residents of the Jewish community.

A new move is being made in financing the 17 agencies. Beginning with 1931, yearly financing will be undertaken, instead of delaying for five years or more as has been the case in the past. The 1925 campaign was the last one possible, owing to the fact that several other institutional and relief appeals confronted Jewish citizens of the city. Annual deficits have, therefore, remained from year to year.

MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL

Reviewing a year of high achievement in providing Pittsburgh with unified medical service, A. C. Lehman, president of the Montefiore Hospital, announced his retirement at the annual board meeting Monday night, January 19.

Ten arduous years of identification with the fortunes of the hospital ended, he said, with his resignation owing to ill health. In the last report which he will submit as president, he pictured vividly the financial problems brought about by erection of the new hospital in Oakland 18 months ago and emphasized the high type of hospital service now provided, 77 per cent of which has been either wholly or partly free.

The meeting was held in the board room of the hospital. It was attended by approximately 100 members of groups identified with conduct of the institution.

Twelve new directors were elected to fill vacancies expiring in 1931, each to serve for three years.

A reorganization meeting of the board will be held next Monday noon, at which time Mr. Lehman's successor likely will be chosen.

The 12 new directors voted on were, Lee B. Foster, Mrs. Mortimer B. Leshner, Aaron Cohen, Maurice Falk, Raymond M. Kaufmann, Oscar Oppenheimer, Max Rothschild, Mrs. Chester C. Kaufmann, Nathaniel Spear, James J. Coyne, Albert C. Lehman and Bennie Neiman.

In the opening to his annual report, Mr. Lehman painted for those present a picture of the national hospital situation.

"There are 7,000 hospitals in this country," he pointed out, "representing a total investment of \$4,000,000,000. Hospitals have become the sixth largest industry, spending one billion a year merely for supplies. Our own project has been an ambitious one. With the economic situation affecting us as it has affected all hospitals, our financial situation is not a happy one. Yet I am not disheartened, for we have not built the hospital for the rich, who can obtain care wherever they please, but for the

poor. The record for the year shows an amount of free care astounding to anyone not acquainted with the method in which the hospital has been run."

Lehman added that in 1930 a total of 4,668 persons had been treated in the hospital. Thirty-three per cent was entirely free and 42 per cent partly free, with only 23 per cent of patients paying full cost for care. In addition, 28,000 visits to the outpatient department clinics were included, 17,000 of which were free and the remainder represented by nominal fees ranging from 10 to 50 cents.

"Our underlying purpose was to build a hospital which would serve the poor, would give opportunity to medical science and aid in developing a high type of nursing personnel," Lehman declared. "We have done it, and the hospital today is a tremendous social force."

Aside from revenue from patients and limited State aid, the hospital depends for maintenance on funds provided by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, being one of 17 organizations under Federation financing, and the head of that organization, Alfred M. Oppenheimer, described the situation confronting the Federation, which has not made a public appeal for funds since 1925. Oppenheimer described plans now under way for a campaign for \$450,000 to finance the 17 agencies through 1931. Eighty-five thousand dollars of the fund sought is to be passed on to the hospital and the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, which annually spends approximately \$10,000 and which in 1931 made 10,462 different articles for use by patients in the hospital.

"The Federation has been wonderfully well managed," Oppenheimer said. "I can say that because I am a comparative newcomer. The credit should go to those who have conducted its affairs for the last 18 years. Our primary consideration is preventive, educational and welfare work, the results of which are now showing up splendidly. We want to keep on. If the hospital is to receive adequate support, and if other agencies are to go ahead, as they must, the Federation's 1931 objective of \$450,000 must be reached."

A comprehensive report of hospital work for the year was given by Abe Oseroff, director of the institution, who emphasized the great burden of free work accomplished and the unified medical service provided by thorough coordination of facilities and personnel, leading to unusual effectiveness in treatment of individual patients. He said that the four objectives—care for the patient, advancement of science, training of nurses and prevention of

disease—had been kept in mind constantly. In the outpatient clinics, 17 in number, he said, the best preventive work had been done since diseases were detected there at stages not usual within the hospital proper. Cancer, heart trouble and tuberculosis were stressed as maladies lending themselves particularly to study in the clinics. "You find them there, although they are rare in the wards," he explained. The clinics, he added, have been caring for 3,000 visits per month.

Brief reports were made by Oscar H. Sachs, who discussed plans to increase the amount of State aid and so decrease the deficit; William B. Klee, on finance and audits; Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, head of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society; Charles Dreifus, chairman of the committee on medical affairs; Dr. Edward E. Mayer, chairman of the medical board; Aaron Cohen, treasurer; Nathaniel Spear, committee chairman on building and grounds; Mrs. Isadore Williams, chairman of the social service and outpatient department, and Mrs. Edgar J. Kaufmann, who told of the raising of standards for nurses' admission and of arrangements whereby nurses receive training with Public Health nurses. Seventy-five per cent of the nurses are possessors of high school diplomas and one member is a college graduate, Mrs. Kaufmann explained.

In his report Mr. Oseroff, as directing head of the hospital, said: "In the administration of the hospital we have accepted as a basic principle of proper hospital organization and function that the hospital is the health center of the community which it serves."

Forty per cent of patients treated were non-Jewish, his report stated, and 14 per cent of these were colored.

Mr. Oseroff continued:

"My report last year covered the period of transition from an old ramshackle hospital to an elaborate building and equipment. Tonight what I say to you will concern itself largely with the building of an institution—a year's building—not of a framework of brick and mortar—we had that when I stood before you just a year ago—but rather with the building of an organized service for the patient, the doctor and the community.

"During the year just past—a year of great economic and industrial strain—we have faced the problem of reconciling the greatly increased demand for free beds and free services with materially reduced revenues from pay and part-pay patients. As the months of 1930 followed one after the other, we faced a growing number of free admissions with a lessened per unit income from operations of many of the departments of the hospital. Emphasis, therefore, had to be laid on economy of operation throughout the hospital, but while emphasizing that we stressed, even more, much more the essential importance of constantly increasing and improving our service.

"In the out-patient department we face the great opportunity of attempting to accomplish not only physical but economic rehabilitation of the thousands of patients who come through that department. The world-wide attack on the leading causes of death: cancer, heart disease and tuberculosis, receives its greatest support not in the wards of the hospital but in the dispensary. The stage at which these diseases are curable are rarely found in the hospital ward, but we do get them in the dispensary where with proper intensity of service and adequate care and thoroughness in examination, these diseases may be discovered early enough to lend themselves to cure, and at an expense to the community far below that required, once the patient, through necessity, reaches the hospital ward.

On the other hand, the fact must be faced that patients who come to a dispensary for medical care are usually in economic or financial distress—and distress in most cases caused by continued illness, low mentality, or some variation of physical or economic handicap. These patients in most instances, through lack of education or cultural background are not equipped to understand the illness that holds them down, and even less equipped are they to un-

Turned Away, if You Don't Help the Federation

derstand the method of treatment that is prescribed. The medical service is, therefore, supplemented and complemented by the department for medical social service, so that there may be the continued, trained, intelligent, kindly contact through which the patient is painstakingly informed and guided back to health and economic rehabilitation."

IRENE KAUFMANN SETTLEMENT

Neighborhood settlement work has found the unemployment crisis excellent training for the problem of greater leisure which is coming within 25 years when the short day and week in industry will be in effect, Sidney A. Teller, director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, asserted Sunday, January 18.

Teller said in the year's report given at the Settlement's annual meeting that the past 12 months have exerted tremendous strain on the ability of the Settlement to care for the leisure of thousands thrown out of employment. Thousands of men and women, he said, find themselves with nothing to do except look fruitlessly for work, go to the movies if they can afford it, or let themselves drift through sheer inertia into harmful recreations.

"Here is where a neighborhood settlement faces its greatest problem," he said. "The leisure thrust suddenly upon them must be turned into wholesome channels. We have done our best to meet the situation, the only limit being lack of trained personnel to supervise more activities than we have. Completion last year of our new building has made the physical plant adequate.

"It is proving good training for social service workers," Teller added, referring to the emergency demands created by excess leisure. "In 25 years or less we shall meet the problem of shorter working days and shorter weeks. It is already in sight. The situation we are meeting now is a miniature of the problem which will face them, and I believe it will serve to prepare all fields of social service for the greater leisure workers will have by that time."

Four annual meetings of groups under the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies were held Sunday afternoon at the Settlement. The first was the Hebrew Free Loan Association, one of the 17 agencies under the Federation; next came that of the Settlement itself, and subsequently meetings of the Emma Farm Association, the Settlement's summer camp near Zellenople, and the Jewish Big Brother Club, working with adolescent boys.

Chief speaker at the Settlement meeting was Alfred M. Oppenheimer, president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, who described the plan under way for the first campaign for funds the Federation has attempted in five years. S. Leo Ruslander, head of the Settlement association, presided.

During the past year the settlement has been used by an average of 1,000 persons a day, exclusive of outside organizations using its facilities, those present were informed. The statistical report of activities and attendance covered six closely typewritten legal-size pages, revealing that 385,329 was the total attendance for all activities. The

milk well station, providing milk to children, served 14,005 half-pint bottles within a year, the report said.

Emma Farm, whose capacity is 1,025, cared for 1,063 women, children and babies the past summer, according to Mrs. Sidney A. Teller, who was in charge. Each remained 12 days. Fifty children attended twice.

The health of children who attended the camp was improved vastly, the report showed. All attended as underweight cases recommended by various social agencies, including the Jewish Family Welfare Association and the social service department of Montefiore Hospital.

Ninety-six per cent of those sent to camp gained weight and held most of the gain after returning to the city, the report said. Three per cent neither gained nor lost. Only one per cent lost weight. The result was declared the best record since organization of the camp.

The Settlement observed the end of its 35th year, Henry J. Kaufmann, donor of the new auditorium finished last year, returned to Pittsburgh to attend the meeting and responded to a personal tribute given him. Edgar J. Kaufmann, chairman of the Settlement's building committee, presented his report.

Rising for a moment of silence, the audience paid tribute to three supporters who have died within the past year—Louis J. Affelder, I. W. Frank and Judge Josiah Cohen.

Emil Steinbach, president, presided at the meeting of the Free Loan body. A. Glick, presenting the financial statement, declared that the past few months have proved difficult, inasmuch as the work of the association is providing loans without interest to deserving Jewish citizens of the community. With part of its capital "frozen" by the financial stringency, a fund of approximately \$25,000 has been available for new loans, and this has been turned over at least twice within the year, he reported. A total of 450 loans have been granted, the average amount being \$114.14. The loan body meets weekly to pass on applications and credit instalment payments.

A plea not to throw aside cultural gains because of necessary concentration on problems of family relief was voiced at the Settlement meeting by Dr. L. B. Bernstein, executive director of the Federation, who pointed out that in emergency times such activities should

be doubled to care for the increased problem confronted by unemployment.

A. Leo Weil was elected an honorary member of the Settlement's board of trustees.

Leonard S. Levin, chairman of speakers for the Federation's \$450,000 campaign, scheduled to get under way this month, Sunday afternoon, spoke to 300 women at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah in the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association. He described the plight of hundreds of families, children, orphans and aged couples who look for aid to the Jewish "community chest," which was founded as the Federation in 1912.

MEN'S AND LADIES' DIVISION CAMPAIGN

A. Leo Weil, Jr., will be chairman of the men's division in the campaign for the 17 agencies under the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies slated for February 15, it was announced Monday by Alfred M. Oppenheimer, general chairman of the appeal.

Mr. Weil's father was one of the original founders of the Federation in 1912 and his appointment in the coming appeal is in line with a pronounced tendency to draw "young blood" into philanthropic work borne for years on the shoulders of the older generation. A. Leo Weil, Sr., on Sunday was elected an honorary director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, one of the agencies in the Federation.

Aiding Mr. Weil in leadership of the men's division will be Leon Falk, Jr., Gustave H. Kann and Maurice Avner as vice chairmen.

The basic organization in this division is proceeding rapidly and it is expected to be completed within a few days.

A meeting of the "majors" and "captains" of the men's division, the first since their enlistment, will be held at noon, Wednesday, January 28, at the William Penn Hotel, it was announced. Leaders of the women's organization, under chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, meet January 22, in the afternoon, at Mrs. Jackson's home, 1543 Den-

niston Avenue. The meeting was in the form of a tea. Mrs. Jackson has as her aides two associate chairmen, Mrs. Leon Falk and Mrs. Isadore Williams, and nine "majors": Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. Samuel Weinhaus, Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, Mrs. C. Chester Kaufmann, Mrs. Barnett Davis, Mrs. Alfred M. Oppenheimer, Mrs. I. H. Levin, Mrs. J. deS. Freund and Miss Hannah Olbum.

Expansion of welfare work to include Jewish families and individuals of McKeesport and neighboring towns was forecast by leaders of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies this week as they set in motion plans for the 1931 campaign for funds.

Reports reaching Pittsburgh headquarters of the Federation and its Family Welfare Association are that many Jewish families in and about McKeesport are in extreme distress and have been unable to obtain assistance. While the Federation's own funds, steadily dwindling each year, are insufficient to permit any ambitious expansion of relief work, officials of the organization have outlined a new policy by which McKeesport and its neighbors will be covered.

Citizens of McKeesport are giving prompt response to the Federation's coming appeal for \$450,000 for 1931 operations. Serving under Frank R. S. Kaplan, county chairman, Herman Levine is to be in direct charge of headquarters at McKeesport and of organization work in that section. An executive committee of 25 persons is being formed to supervise the various steps of the appeal. The Penn-McKee Hotel at McKeesport has provided a room as an office without charge, and Miss Dora C. Weiss has been engaged by the committee to take charge of the offices, which will be in room 205 at the hotel. Henry Friedman has been named as McKeesport treasurer for the fund.

Similar committees are being organized in Braddock and Homestead.

"McKeesport families will be afforded the same type of aid given families in Pittsburgh," Levine said, "if the Jewish citizens of McKeesport will make the step financially possible."

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PLAYS AND PHOTO PLAYS

Chicago Civic Opera Company

After four years' absence, the Chicago Civic Opera Company will give two performances in Pittsburgh at Syria Mosque on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 9 and 10. These performances will bring to the city a group of distinguished artists such as Pittsburghers have not heard together in many years. Among them will be Tito Schipa, Claudio Muzio, John Charles Thomas, Charles Marshall, Margherita Salvi, Antonio Cortis, Hilda Burke, Richard Bonelli, Jenny Tourel, Desire Defrere, Constance Eberhart, Giuseppe Cavadore, and Chase Baromeo. Some of these artists have never sung in Pittsburgh; others are old favorites. All, however, have been heard in the

will be given, Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana*, and Leoncavallo's *I Pagliacci*.

Mail orders for reserved seats will be received at Mr. Connelly's office, 1924 Farmers Bank Building. The public sale will open next Monday, January 19, at C. C. Mellor's Music House, 604 Wood Street, in the box office of Alonzo H. Brockett.

The three operas to be given at the two performances are eminently popular in character and at the same time belong to the category of classics in which melody is dominant. Roberto Moranzoni and Frank St. Leger will direct on the respective nights. The Chicago Civic Opera Company orchestra of 65 will respond to their batons. Three special trains carrying exclusive equip-

Santuzza, Jenny Tourel as Lola, Constance Eberhart as Lucia, Antonio Cortis as Turiddu, and Desire Defrere as Alfio. In *I Pagliacci*, Hilda Burke will sing Nedda, Charles Marshall the part of Canio, Giuseppe Cavadore the part of Beppo, Desire Defrere the part of Sylvia, and John Charles Thomas the role of Tonio.

All of the operas are popular, though they belong to the classics; their popularity being due to the flowing melodies of their scores. The highly dramatic story of Lucia reaches its most intense moment in the second scene of

the second act when a magnificent climax of sound is reached in the famous sextet.

John Charles Thomas has achieved the hit of his career in the role of Tonio in *I Pagliacci*, which he sang on the occasion of his Chicago debut in 1930 and which he will sing here for the first time. Margherita Salvi, soprano, is a native of Madrid, Spain, and joined the Chicago Civic Opera Company for the season of 1928-29. Tito Schipa, tenor, is a native of Italy, and one of the greatest favorites in the Chicago roster.

NIXON THEATER

The absolutely unprecedented occurrence in the American theater of nine stellar actors of a single family appearing jointly on the same stage takes place at the Nixon Theater when the Adler Family appears in an all-star revival of Jacob Gordin's Plays—Wednesday evening, January 28, "The Stranger" and Friday evening, January 30, "Without a Home."

Known as the Barrymores of the Jewish stage, the Adler Family stem from the late Jacob P. Adler, stage idol of the New York East Side, who for 50 years held undisputed sway of the Jewish theater as its greatest tragedian. The nine Adlers who will appear at the Nixon theater include his widow, the distinguished Mrs. Sarah Adler, who

the loss of this dynamic figure of the East Side stage.

But the art of Jacob P. Adler was not entirely lost to the Yiddish stage. Long before his time drew near its close he instilled in his children that vital sense of the drama which won for him the plaudits of his race.

With their heritage of the stage he left them the inspiration to revive the plays he endeared to his people, and themselves assume the roles to which he gave life.

The faith of the father in his children will be realized this week.

Many years have passed since Adler made this request of his family. The lure of the stage separated their lives and scattered them throughout the countries of the world.



The Adlers

comes out of retirement after years of starring in her own right. She has appeared in over 1,000 roles and, before her withdrawal from theatrical activity, was acclaimed the Bernhardt of the Jewish stage.

Luther Adler, a youth of 27, one of the Adler Family, was only recently seen in the leading role in "Street Scene" in English, previously having achieved glory in the Theater Guild production, "Red Rust." He has been on the stage 22 of his 27 years and has essayed over 300 parts.

Kin to Fulfill Actor's Faith

The golden era of the Jewish drama, which dawned and darkened with the life and death of Jacob P. Adler, will seek a new birth in the art of his children.

With his death, four years ago, art in the Jewish theater gave way to listless mediocrity. Interest in the drama cooled. There was no one to replace

Some achieved fame in the English speaking theaters of the European capitals, two of them have won stardom on the Broadway stage, the others continued their work in the playhouses of their people.

ENRIGHT THEATER

On the screen, Dorothy Mackaill makes her first screen appearance since "The Office Wife" broke records all over the country, in "Once a Sinner," said to be the finest story of a girl's character ever filmed.

Dot is cast as one of the "lilies of the field," toiling not, and devoting her time to anything but spinnin'. But then—she falls in love with a young boy who knows nothing of her past and they decide to get married.

Dot attempts to tell the boy about her past life but he will not listen. But

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THE ADLER FAMILY

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Wednesday Night—"THE STRANGER"

By Jacob Gordin

Friday Night—"WITHOUT A HOME"

By Jacob Gordin

Seats on Sale at Nixon Theater Box Office and B. Hirsh Music Store, 1623 Center Ave., Monday, January 26th, 9:00 A. M.

Prices: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Best Seats, \$2.00. 500 Good Seats, 75c



CLAUDIA MUZIO

Saturday night broadcasts of the Chicago Civic Opera Company coming in through KDKA.

A season in Pittsburgh limited to two nights is to be under the direction of Eugene L. Connelly, acting for a group of guarantors who are sponsoring the engagement.

Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor* will be sung on Monday, February 9, and on Tuesday, February 10, the double bill

ment of scenery, costumes and effects for each opera, which are, by the way, the most pretentious productions that have ever been attempted for Grand Opera in this Company, will be brought to Pittsburgh for these performances.

Tito Schipa, the Italian tenor, and Margherita Salvi, Spanish coloratura, will have the leading roles in *Lucia*, while the double bill cast of *Cavalleria Rusticana* will include Claudia Muzio as

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SATURDAY**"See America Thirst"**With
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Slim Summerville, Bessie Love**STANLEY—Now!**
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'Hook, Line and Sinker'

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after marriage, his suspicions are aroused and he demands to know who the other men were in her life. Has he a right to know? Or are the secrets of a woman's past her own? This story answers both questions in a gripping, entertaining manner.

On the stage, Dick Powell presents "Second Anniversary Revue."

Joe Penner, the dizzy "Wanna Buy a Duck?" comedian, is featured, together with Cherry Blossom and June, The LeGails, and Dorothy Bushey and Madelyn Ward.

Johnny Mitchell is at the organ.

WARNER THEATER

So enthusiastic was the reception accorded "The Criminal Code" at its sudden opening last Monday, that it has been retained indefinitely at the Warner Theater. "The Criminal Code" ranks as one of the truly great pictures of the current season.

Although laid in the confines of prison walls, it is not, essentially, a prison picture. It is the story of a boy, sent to jail through an unfortunate chain of circumstances, and the changes that take place in his character through his incarceration.

Walter Huston, in the role of the district attorney, and later the warden, to whom "The Criminal Code" of the country is a veritable "bible," presents another of his superb characterizations, and Phillips Holmes as the boy who is sent to jail through an unfortunate accident, gives an even better portrayal than he furnished in "Her Man" or "Man to Man."

Real acting honors, however, fall to the lot of Boris Karloff, as "Galloway," the prisoner "who has an appointment to keep" with one of the prison guards. Mr. Karloff, of whom you have never before heard, probably will be very much in evidence from now on. Constance Cummings, another newcomer, is really fine as the girl in the case.

STANLEY THEATER

"Hook, Line and Sinker" is the title of the latest comedy of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey at the Stanley currently with charming Dorothy Lee heading a cast of which includes Ralf Nardole and Natalie Moorhead, two of Pittsburgh's contributions to Hollywood.

"Hook, Line and Sinker" has been pronounced as the daffiest comedy which this maniacal pair has yet produced. They have gone to work—selling insurance against anything from lumbago to quadruplets.

But when Dorothy Lee arrives on the scene and the boys find that she is running away from home and a match-making mother, and that she is the sole owner of a hotel, the boys decide that they are going to enter the hotel business.

They do—and how!

On the Stanley stage, Ed Lowry brings another glorious revue, packed with comedy, pep and charm. The title of Ed's new show, successor to his "500th Performance," is "On with the Dance" and presents red hot dancing, snappy comedy, and rollicking humor.

Bernie Armstrong is at the organ and David Broudy is directing the orchestra.

MANOR THEATER

"War Nurse" opens next week's attraction at the Manor, Monday and Tuesday, featuring Anita Page, Robert Montgomery and Robert Ames.

Wednesday and Thursday, the attraction will be Will Rogers in his latest comedy, "Lightnin'," the cast of which includes Louise Dresser, Joel McCrea and Helen Cohan, daughter of the famous George M. Cohan.

Friday, the attraction will be "The Dancers," co-starring Lois Moran and Phillips Holmes, and Saturday the week's program will be concluded with the presentation of "See America Thirst," a hilarious prohibition satire with Harry Langdon, Slim Summerville and Bessie Love.

DAVIS THEATER

"Glorified Vaudeville" open its second week at the Davis yesterday.

Benny Rubin, that hilarious Jewish comedian who has appeared in many musical comedies, has been featured over the air, and who was cast in prominent roles in "Montana Moon" and "Remote Control," headlines the bill.

Benny's comedy is unique and different. He gives what he himself terms, "a fifteen minute character impersonation." In this skit he tells jokes, imitates various other celebrities and sings comical songs.

Larry Rich, the hilarious comedian who was seen at the Stanley a few months ago, has a complete revue including 12 people, and he is offering singing, dancing and comedy, much on the order of the Leavitt-Lockwood troupe which scored such a hit last week.

The Three Rhythm Boys, a trio of red hot steppers, and the Bryants, an act of dazzling speed, complete the program.

The screen has Dorothy Mackaill in "Once a Sinner."

Pittsburgh Symphony Society

The third concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will be given Sunday evening, February 1, 1931, at Syria Mosque, with Hans Kindler as soloist and guest conductor.

One of the interesting developments during the present season was the selection of Milton Lomask as concertmaster of the Orchestra by Gustav Tintlot, formerly concertmaster of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Although a young man still in his twenties, Mr. Lomask has had a brilliant career as a violinist. He was somewhat of a prodigy as a child and has developed consistently to the point where he is now the Orchestra's con-



Milton Lomask

certmaster. He is equipped with an excellent technique and a tone of impressive maturity. Mr. Lomask has studied with Max Shapiro and is a member of the Max Shapiro String Quartet. He has played with various orchestras in New York and has appeared in many recitals in this vicinity.

In addition to his music, Mr. Lomask is a member of the Allegheny County Bar, but has relinquished his pursuit of law in favor of music.

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SALVI**Cavalleria Rusticana**
and I PAGLIACCI**MARSHALL**
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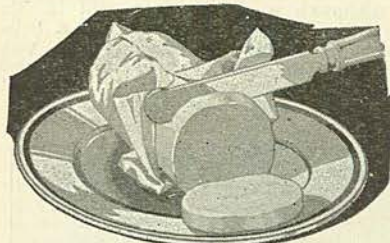


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Suggestions for the Housewife

SCIENCE REMOVES GUESSWORK FROM MENU PLANNING

In the days within the memory of our mothers, cooks were clairvoyant. Before the days of electric refrigerators, standard measuring utensils, oven regulators, every new concoction was a haphazard undertaking. "To one cup of flour add—" But what size cup? "—bake in a quick oven." But how hot was that? If the cook were blessed with the power of intuition that was almost clairvoyancy, she solved these riddles and rejoiced in a culinary triumph.

In these days in cookery and most everything else the course of the homemaker is plainly marked. Guesswork is largely out of the picture. Not only has science determined standards of measurements for the preparation of foods, but also for the amount and kind of food which the individual should consume for best health. A quart of milk daily has become a health maxim for adults and children. Milk is called the safety lock on the door of health. With a quart of milk daily we come nearer to balancing our diet than by the addition of any other single food. Science has taken the guesswork out of menu planning. Beside the daily quart of milk, nutritionists advise us to eat two fruits, one fresh; two vegetables, one raw; an egg; a serving of meat or fish or cheese; at least one serving of whole-wheat cereal. In addition to these foods we should consume enough other food to satisfy the appetite and maintain normal weight.

"In assuring a quart of milk, it is not necessary to take it all as a drink," remarks Gertrude Smith of the National Dairy Council. Part of it may be taken as cheese or milk. One and a half ounces of cheese and a serving of ice cream is equal to one cup of milk.

* * *

ITALIAN RICE (RISSOTO)

One cup rice, 2 tablespoons chicken fat, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, ¼ pound chicken livers, 3 cups hot chicken soup, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon Spanish saffron, 3 tablespoons grated Roman cheese.

Heat fat in top of double boiler, add onion, parsley and liver, diced. Let fry gently until well browned, stirring constantly. Add rice well cleaned, let fry until light yellow, then gradually add soup. Let boil well for five minutes, add saffron, dissolved in a little hot soup and strained, stir well, cover kettle and let cook over hot water twenty to thirty minutes or until tender. Add cheese, mix lightly and serve hot with grated cheese.

* * *

PINEAPPLE CHEESE SALAD

¾ cup of cream cheese
¼ cup of chopped nuts
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon pineapple juice
1 teaspoon sugar
6 slices pineapple
Green or red peppers
¾ cup cooked salad dressing
Combine cheese, nuts, milk, pineapple juice and sugar and mix well.

Cut pineapple slices in halves crosswise. Spread cheese mixture on a half slice and press another half on top as in making sandwiches. Cut diamonds and triangles from peppers and press into edge of cheese mixture between pineapple. Serve on crisp lettuce with salad dressing. Six servings.

* * *

APPETIZING

Russian dressing served over hearts of lettuce is enticing and delicious. Smelts served in a bed of parsley and lemon sliced in fancy shapes, topped with Tartare Sauce, to which add capers, making a tempting entree.

Random Thoughts

(Continued from Page Eight)

1930? In the field of Jewish education should no one be mentioned? Maybe a great Jewish editor could be discovered? How about Ochs in the field of journalism? I think next year in order to cover the field you will have to make it ten times ten.

—:—
In looking over the Texas "Jewish Herald" I note that Rabbi Abraham Schechter of the Adath Yeshurun Congregation of Houston, sets aside one service during the month at which he discusses Jewish current events and answers questions that have been sent to him. This seems to be an idea that could be used to advantage by rabbis throughout the country. There are any number of unanswered questions concerning Jewish subjects that arise in the minds of the average Jew and I know from experience that many would welcome the opportunity to have them answered from the pulpit. A discussion of this kind would prove, I am sure, most interesting and informative and above all would supply a real need. If one wants to appreciate fully the value of such a Forum one need only consider the enormous popularity of Dr. Cadman and others who have radio audiences numbering hundreds of thousands who listen-in with eagerness to questions and answers of religious interest.

Nathan Straus—Man, American,
Jew

(Continued From Page Five)

Thanks to God that such as he have been! Thanks be to God that we did not wait until after he had left us to tell him of our love for him, of our pride in him, of our joy over him! Thanks be to God for the deep, unshakeable faith in which his life was rooted, which made of his death a beauty comparable to the spirit of his days! So real and vital, so amazingly original, so incredibly different was Nathan Straus that if tears are for the dead, let there be a smile of tender, grateful, loving recognition of Nathan Straus, the living.

New Lumber Company Organized

Of interest to building contractors is the announcement of a new concern, the Metro Lumber Company, recently established at 1617 Juniata Street, North Side, directly to the rear of the Bank

of Secured Savings. Lumber, wallboard and shingles are the commodities handled, with Mr. H. Kraher in charge. Mr. Kraher has been in the lumber business for the greater part of his life and was formerly affiliated with the May yard of the Keystone Lumber Company. He owns this new enterprise and will be pleased to make estimates and give advice without any obligation. He assures most reasonable prices and prompt and careful service, and may be reached at either Cedar 1685 or Fairfax 0770.



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B. F. Stout Local De Soto Distributor

B. F. Stout, veteran local auto man, has been named district distributor for De Soto, officials of the factory announced officially at the opening of the auto show here yesterday. Territory of the new distributor is virtually all of Western Pennsylvania.

With Stout in the new concern are several men well known in the auto business here. These include R. J. Hevessy, who has charge of all sales,



B. F. Stout

wholesale and retail, and J. V. Kennedy, service manager, who has spent 19 years in the auto business.

W. E. Crawford is service salesman. Edward Kirkland is in the parts department, and George Sommers is shop foreman under the former De Soto distributor in the new shop.

Edward McGinley, John S. Marton, J. E. McAndrews and S. J. Drake, all with the former distributor, are now affiliated with the Stout concern as salesmen.

Stout has spent twenty-three years in the auto business—three with Buick, twelve with Ford and eight with Chevrolet. He has been in business in Pittsburgh since 1917. The showroom of the new distributor is at 5874 Baum Boulevard, opposite Motor Square Garden, while the service department, operating on a 24-hour-a-day schedule with three shifts of workers, is at 5820 Center Avenue.

The tremendous prestige that B. F. Stout has earned for himself among Jewish automobile owners of Western Pennsylvania guarantees to prospective De Soto owners that they will receive typical Stout perfect service from him at his salesroom on Baum Boulevard and service plant on Center Avenue.

Chevrolet

Despite the curtailed sales and production programs of automotive manufacturers last year, the progressive companies of the industry today are on a sounder, saner and healthier basis than at this same time in 1930. The lull in buying forced certain internal readjustments which will react to the future welfare of the entire industry. In such stringent times as we have just passed through, departments which become overdeveloped are pared to their proper proportions, processes and methods which in boom years have no chance to prove their intrinsic worth show up in their proper light, and products and policies which have no proper place in industry have to yield to better products rightly priced and properly distributed.

Curtailed buying in 1930 meant that those people who needed a new car but felt that under the circumstances they could not afford a new one, would turn inevitably to the used car because of



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its low price and attractive value. Those who decided to drive their old car another year would require parts and service to keep it in satisfactory run-

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ning condition. By stressing their service facilities, dealers achieved a new high volume in that phase of their business.

Just as the manufacturer is on a sounder basis by reason of the 1930 recession, so is the dealer. He has a more efficient organization and a more elastic one, for he knows now by experience how to adapt his establishment to conditions, how to make each department contribute its share of volume.

The normal volume of new car business in sight for 1931 will be swelled by the hundreds of thousands of purchases deferred from 1930. To this backlog of orders there will be added those of people who are buying their first new car, and that steady annual 3,000,000-car market, which alone is sufficient to enable the stable companies to operate at a profit.

A further expanding market exists in the commercial field. In this category come trucks and fleet sales, or sales of cars in quantity to business organizations for commercial use. This phase of our business accounts for a constantly growing proportion of each year's output, and has made advisable the purchase of our own commercial body plant and the operation at zone points of 50 assembly branches to meet adequately the enlarging development of this field.

Unusually good business will be the reward in 1931 for the stable manufacturer with the right product rightly priced and properly distributed.

New Showrooms Open in Homestead for Oakland and Pontiac

The friends of Mr. Ben Perlman will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed Homestead dealer for the Oakland and Pontiac. The new firm will operate as Perlman Auto Sales at 416 and 426 Eighth Avenue, Homestead. Prompt and accurate service is assured all owners of Pontiac and Oakland cars, and the latest models of these machines will be displayed at the showrooms.

Mr. Perlman will be glad to welcome visitors to the new salesrooms or prospective purchasers, and remember, one need not be a Homestead resident to purchase from the Homestead dealer. To communicate with Mr. Perlman at the Perlman Auto Sales, call either Homestead 2593 or 3874.

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CHAPLIN MEETS EINSTEIN

(Continued from Page 4)

ALBERT: I'm not exactly satisfied with you, Charlie.

CHARLIE: What's the trouble?

ALBERT: I hear that you still go on forgetting that you're a Jew. That isn't funny at all, Charlie.

CHARLIE: I'll tell you how it was, Albert. It isn't my fault. It started when the managers demanded that I change my name from Caplan to Chaplin. After that was done they thought it would be much healthier for the box office and me if I'd forget the Caplan altogether. By and by I became Charlie here, Charlot in France, Karlie somewhere else, and so on. Once a competing producer tried to revive the Caplan story. So I squashed it by definitely denying that I was a Jew.

ALBERT: But don't you feel Jewish at all?

CHARLIE: Well, I did like the gefillte fish my mother used to make. But that's all I know about Jewishness. I'll tell you what, Albert. If I were you I'd change my name to Albert Onestone. I bet your books would sell much better.

Another of our sleuths informs us that he got the real story from the butler. It seems that Chaplin's German is rather weak, and Einstein's English even weaker. So they compromised on Yiddish. According to this informant, Einstein remarked that motion must be a better business than space, since all the motion picture people were living in such wonderful houses. Chaplin was then heard to comment that Relativity was not a bad business itself, relatively speaking, and then, growing confidential, asked his guest who his publicity agent was. "That guy sure knows how to put you over, Vetter Einstein," the star of "Shoulder Arms" whispered into the ear of the great physicist, if we are to believe the butler, who admits that he knows no Yiddish whatsoever and can just understand German a very little.

The correspondent of a Jewish news agency who claims to have made the trip from Antwerp to California on the good ship Belgenland in Professor Einstein's vest pocket without ever having left Europe—he is a firm believer in the Einstein theory of motion without moving—dispatched the following cable to all corners of the globe: "When the great German Jewish scientist attacked his grapefruit he discussed anti-Semitism in Germany with his neighbor on the right. When he ate his hors d'Oeuvres he gave his neighbor on the left a dissertation on how the Jews should build Palestine. Before the Professor rose from the table he addressed the gathering on the co-ordination of Arab and Jewish national-

ism, and also advised me that on his return to New York he would speak at the convention of Jewish applesellers."

Personally, we became a bit confused as to what actually occurred in Charlie Chaplin's Hollywood mansion. The reports which we have quoted in condensed form all have many of the ear-marks of authenticity. It seemed quite possible to us that all our informants were right. Wishing to keep faith with our millions of readers we went to the vast expense of wiring to Miss Lucas—who, if you've forgotten, is the Professor's secretary—an appeal to advise us just what was the gist of the Einstein-Chaplin conversation on that eventful evening. The same day we received the following wire—collect:

"HAPPY TO COMMUNICATE TO YOU IN FULL EINSTEIN-CHAPLIN CONVERSATION STOP EINSTEIN QUOTE HABE DIE EHRE HERR CHAPLIN UNQUOTE CHAPLIN QUOTE GLAD TO MEET YOU PROFESSOR UNQUOTE THAT WAS ALL STOP EVERYBODY RETIRED TO PRIVATE PROJECTION ROOM WHERE CHAPLIN SHOWED PREVIEW OF HIS PICTURE CITY LIGHTS STOP PROFESSOR EINSTEIN DID NOT SPEAK ANOTHER WORD TO CHAPLIN BECAUSE HE WAS ADVISED THAT CHAPLIN HATES TALKIES STOP BEST REGARDS"

(Copyright, 1931)

Colonel Marmon Wins S. A. E. Medal

Colonel Howard Marmon, vice president in charge of engineering for the Marmon Motor Company, has been awarded the Society of Automotive Engineers medal for designing the new Marmon 16-cylinder motor, according to word received yesterday from New York.

The power plant in the new Marmon 16 car, one of the features at the recent New York Auto Show, is constructed principally of an aluminum alloy and develops approximately 200 horsepower, one horsepower for less than four pounds of engine weight.

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THE SABBATH ANGEL

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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE Nathan Straus, the Great Philanthro- pist, Dies.—His Story

I believe you know what was Nathan Straus's greatest gift to us. But if there's anyone who doesn't, we want him or her to "take in the milk," tomorrow morning. Look at the round label that closes the mouth of the bottle, and you'll see printed on top, the word "Pasteurized." That word tells us it is wholesome milk, fit to be given to children and babies. And that's the beginning of an interesting story about Nathan Straus's fight to save the lives of boys and girls.

Of course, milk that comes straight from a healthy cow is perfectly good. But very few of us can get it that way. Everybody living in a city has to buy it in bottles or cans. When your mother and father were babies, hardly anybody understood how very carefully milk must be kept clean. It was shipped for long distances on railroads; sometimes chemicals were added to keep it from turning sour. Then it was bottled in huge dairies, or else sold loose in provision shops. It became full of disease germs, which are so tiny that the eye cannot see them. Then when it was given as food for children, many a baby, instead of growing bigger and stronger, became ill and died. And nobody knew why. Now a great French scientist by the name of Pasteur had discovered that by heating milk to a certain point, one could kill all the bad germs in it, yet keep the nourishing qualities and the good taste of raw milk. After that, it must be sealed in a clean, air-tight bottle and kept cool until needed for food.

Nathan Straus,—who, forty years ago was already a wealthy merchant, and a "philanthropist," or "lover of mankind"—was shocked to hear that of all children under the age of five, ninety-six died out of every thousand. He became certain that many of them were lost because of impure, carelessly-handled milk, which was a poison to them, instead of a food. And the little ones that died were mostly the children of the poor. So in 1892, he built a laboratory and opened his famous milk stations and "baby health" centers. Here, "pasteurized" milk was sold for next to nothing; and to any mother who was too poor to afford even that small amount, the milk was given free. How proud Nathan Straus was to find that more and more babies who drank his milk stayed well! The death-rate was dropping. When the people of other cities heard about this saving of children's lives, they also wanted "pasteurized" milk stations, and got them, some of them being gifts from Nathan Straus. The large dairies and milk-selling companies were very angry that he sold milk so cheaply or gave it away. They didn't want to be "bothered" with pasteurizing. So they argued that Straus's ideas were all nonsense. They had him arrested for "watering" milk! (Water must be mixed with milk, when it is given to very young babies.) Three judges agreed that he was "guilty," but would not sentence him. And then in 1916, when infantile paralysis broke out, so few of the babies from the Straus milk-stations caught that dreaded disease, that it proved triumphantly what a life-saver the Jewish philanthropist had been. The dairy companies stopped fighting him, and they themselves took over his ideas and began to pasteurize milk. Still he kept his stations open for very poor people. He built new ones in Germany and England and Ireland, in Palestine, Cuba and the Philippine Islands. Thousands of delicate children who might otherwise have died, have instead grown up to be healthy men and women. For twenty-eight years he kept up the work of his health-centers; and at the end of this time, he found that out of every thousand babies, it was not 96 that died now, but only 28. What a difference!

Feeling that he was too old to go on with it, he presented his "milk plant" to the City of New York in 1920; and from that time the Public Health service has carried on his work.

Riddle Box

Once more we hear from Daniel Leo Levy. He has sent us this fine Charade:

My first is a "lie" but not in "truth,"
My second is in "age" but not in "youth,"
My third is "here" and also "there,"
My fourth is in "plum" but not in "pear,"
My fifth is in "haste" but not in "speed,"
My last is in "want" as well as in "need,"
My whole is a famous Jew indeed.

Who is he?

Do you think you can get this, and land yourself on the Honor Roll? It's simple. Meanwhile, our thanks to Daniel Leo who lives at 1305 East Forty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, New York

In the Number Puzzle by Lazarus Meyers, "the name of the modern head of a great country who causes great excitement to Jewish patriots" is MacDonald.

To reckon up all Nathan Straus's gifts to sufferers and needy people all over the world, is too hard a task. He gave away his money so generously that he used up all his income in charity. Then he sold his yacht, and gave the sum that brought him to help bring up war orphans. Mrs. Straus, who was the right sort of wife for such a big-hearted man, gave her jewels to the Zionist Organization of America, to be used for health work in Palestine. They helped people of every race and religion, and were loved by all.

Though, because of his world-wide generosity, Nathan Straus is the best known of his family, they were all a splendid group. When Lazarus Straus, the father, brought them from Germany to live in the village of Talbotton, Georgia, they were the only Jews there. They sometimes attended the Baptist Church; and the travelling Christian preachers came to look upon this Jewish home as their "headquarters"! They were struck with awe when they saw that the father could translate the Old Testament word for word, from the original Hebrew.

Nathan's brother, Isidor, also became a great merchant. It was he who was drowned in the wreck of the "Titanic." Remember that beautiful story?—his old wife refused to be saved without him. She ran back from the life-boat, and clung to him, and they stayed on the sinking ship together, and went down with those who perished in that dreadful disaster.

Oscar Straus, another brother, was a statesman. He was sent as American Ambassador to Turkey. He was appointed to the Cabinet. Six presidents, from Cleveland to Wilson, honored him. He died five years ago.

Now Nathan Straus, who was the eldest brother, follows them at the age of eighty-three. It was a long life, well spent in bringing good to his fellow-men and honor to his people!

OUR MAIL

Along with a nice book review, Elsie Star sends this letter: "Dear Miss Ish-Kishor—I would like to be a member of the Booklovers' Club. I would like to have a correspondent outside of Pennsylvania, especially one that lives in New Jersey. I am nine-and-a-half years old, have reddish-brown hair, brown eyes and am pretty plump. . . I read 'The Jewish Criterion' every week. Oh, but I forget something. I would like a correspondent the same age as I, and the same grade—Fourth Grade A, or Fourth Grade B. Hoping that I may have some luck, I am—always yours—Elsie Starr." (1428 Jackson Street, Philadelphia, Pa.) — Elsie knows just what she wants, it seems. So I hope that one of our readers will answer her, and turn out to be exactly the sort of girl she wants to write to. We'll print Elsie's book review another time. She can be admitted to the Booklovers' Club at once, however.

For Edward Weinberger (Pittsburgh, Pa.) That was very kind of Miss Strauss. I want to thank her, too. Yes, do please write me a letter, Edward. For Harold Friedman: A little while

later we'll print your Puzzle, Harold. And we'll find space for yours some time, Judith. Dear Sylvia, so glad you think I have helped you! The poem this time isn't up to your standard, but I know you'll do better in the next attempt.

Here's a good, straight-forward letter from Martin Heyman, of 615 Central Avenue, New Haven, Conn.: "Dear Miss Ish-Kishor—I have been reading your Page for quite some time, yet I have never been able to write to you. I am thirteen and a freshman in high school. Almost every week I read the letters of boys who are looking for correspondents to write to. If any of them about my age are interested, I would be glad to write and receive letters from them. I would like someone who is a lover of books as I have a fairly good-sized library. Well, there's little more to say right now, but I'll write some time again. Sincerely, Martin Heyman." And we'll be glad to hear from Martin, who should find an excellent correspondent, judging by his "sample"!

THOSE WISHES

—By Eleanor Weinblatt, age 13, 2194 Cedar Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

If all our wishes could come true,
'Twould be a dreadful thing,
For we'd each have fame and beauty,
And the riches of a king.

The elders would be young again,
The babes would be mature;
And grown-up minds in baby clothes
Would lisp in accents pure!

For awhile 'twould all be lovely,
Life a happy, funny song,
But we'd soon grow discontented,
Then we'd wish our neighbors wrong.

With the world so topsy-turvy,
And the evil all about,
We should be, dears, so unhappy,
That we'd wish ourselves without.

Oh, how wise was our Creator!
We'd unwisely choose, He knew,
If He'd given all the humans,
All their wishes to come true!

HINTS ABOUT THE BOOK REVIEW CONTEST

It is open until the end of January. Don't forget to give your age, name and address, on the same paper.

If you wish to review more than one book, make a separate letter of each.

This is important in writing a review: You don't have to tell the whole story, because sometimes that "gives the game away." Tell enough of the story to make the reader want to know more about it. That will give him or her an "appetite" for the book.

If you would like to re-write the review you have already sent in to me, do so and send me the improved composition. I will judge you by your best effort. If there is something interesting to be told about the author, or about how the book came to be written, that will make your review more worthwhile.

Tell us, in particular, why you like it. Pick out one of your favorite books, and do the best you can to make me want to read it.

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