The Jewish Criterion

THE LEADING NATIONAL JEWISH WEEKLY

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

The Task of the Zionist Congress

Should Jabotinsky Be Given an Opportunity to Lead? An Exclusive Interview with Dr. Stephen S. Wise

By Phineas J. Biron

OUR ROVING REPORTER

Dr. Wise, stormy petrel of the American Zionist movement, in an exclusive interview with our Roving Reporter plainly states his views on what the World Zionist Congress opening at Basle on Monday, June 29th, must determine. The opinion which Dr. Wise expresses in this interview undoubtedly will greatly influence the outcome of the deliberations in Switzerland, on which Jewish eyes will be centered during the next two weeks.

—THE EDITOR.

THERE is plenty of color to Stephen S. Wise, rabbi, lecturer, leader, social reformer and litterateur. Even his most rabid enemies will readily admit this. In the history of American Jewish life he has made for himself a niche in which no other figure will fit. This because of his individualistic tendencies, his political It, that something which sports writers, political reporters and dramatic critics call personality. There were times when the Zionist flock of our country was happy to eat out of his hand and considered Wise not merely the leader but the entire leadership of the movement. There were periods when the Zionist rank and file were unanimous in expressing their disapproval of him.

Stephen S. Wise's chart in Jewish public life—outside of Jewish circles he is regarded as the outstanding Jewish figure—shows surprising ups and downs in public favor. In this chart there is one line which has been consistent for the past six years (for Wise six years mean an epoch), and that is his opposition to the leadership of Dr. Chaim Weizmann. Since 1926 Wise has been running Jabotinsky, Revisionist leader, a close second in his persistent attempts to "debunk" the political leadership of Dr. Weizmann. Now that the World Zionist Congress will have to decide definitely whether Weizmannism, with or without Weizmann, is to remain at the helm of the movement, Dr. Wise's views are of enormous significance.

Dr. Wise granted your Roving Reporter an exclusive tete-a-tete a day previous to his sailing for Europe. In the cool, refreshing atmosphere of his study at the Jewish Institute of Religion we asked the author of "The Great Betrayal": "What is going to happen at the World Zionist Congress?"

Wise, completely recovered from his recent illness, his walk as elastic as twenty years ago, paced the floor in long, forceful strides and spoke without trying to veil the meaning of his words in vague, complicated, diplomatic verbiage.

"No one," said Dr. Wise, "would dare to forecast what the Zionist Congress may do with respect to the problems that are before it or about the leadership which is to obtain. The question before the Congress is not who shall be the leader but to find a leadership that shall represent the new determination of the Zionist movement. A determination that largely grows out of the tragic disillusionment Zionists the world over have come to feel with regard to the failure of the Mandatory Power, Great Britain.

"We have never for one hour had the co-operation of the British Government. We have never been granted the facilitation promised in the Balfour Declaration and reaffirmed in the terms of the Mandate. We have had two things—statements and letters in London which at last have ceased to satisfy us, and the non-cooperation of the Government in Palestine, which not only has failed to facilitate the establishment of the Jewish National Home but has achieved co-operation solely with the Arab leaders in postponing and retarding such establishment.

"Our quarrel is not with the doctrinaire Passfield. Our quarrel is with any British Government which fails, as the present Government has ignominiously failed, to fulfill the terms of the Mandate."

Dr. Wise had worked himself up to a high pitch. He stroked his hair nervously with both hands. His entrancing oratory, which breaks out even in his private office when he is dictating to a secretary, could not hide a genuine cry of distress.

"Dr. Wise," we interjected, "do you mean to imply that this Zionist Congress might be compelled to sever its relations with the Mandatory Power and devise a new political orientation that will lead to Jerusalem without touching London?"

Leaning heavily on the desk, Dr. Wise slowly and impressively uttered the following statement: "It does sometimes seem as if the British Government were resolved to force the Jewish people to demand that the League of Nations take over the guardianship of Palestine without the intervention of an obstructive and thwarting mandatory power such as Great Britain has been for ten years."

"Of course," we commented, "the political orientation of the Zionist movement will depend primarily on who the successor of Weizmann will be. Have you any definite views on that subject?"

"The issue of the Zionist leadership obsesses the thoughts of many in somewhat the same fashion in which American citizens spend most of their time speculating on the next occupant of the White House," replied Dr. Wise. "This, however, is not the issue. I repeat: The question is not who will be named but what the Congress can do to insure the naming of a man or men who shall cease to be satisfied with verbal promises and grandiose affirmations, who shall insist that the terms of the Mandate be observed in the spirit, as they are now violated alike in the spirit and the letter. Dr. Weizmann placed his faith in the underlings of the Colonial Office, who, alas, are in control, long after some of us had come to see the truth—that what the Palestine Administration failed to do was in accord with the spirit of the Colonial Office in London. That is where Weizmannism failed dismally. This must be borne in mind by the Zionist Congress.

"Campaign tactics are being employed in order to prove that the failure to retain Weizmann will be a victory for Passfield. I do not agree with that view. The other way about might prove a truer slogan. Personally, I confess I am not interested in victories for Passfield or in triumphs for Weizmann. I am interested in only one thing—and this is bringing the Zionist movement back to the place which it occupied ten years ago."

"Can you point out any individual among Zionist leaders who could perform this task?" we asked point blank.

"According to parliamentary rules," Dr. Wise answered without hesitation, "Vladimir Jabotinsky should be asked by Weizmann himself to assume the leadership. It is of course problematic whether Jabotinsky can mobilize the necessary support at the Congress to form a representative leadership, or cabinet, if you will. In any case, that would be the procedure.

"I believe that Jabotinsky should be given an opportunity to translate his platform into realities. As the outstanding opponent of Weizmannism he deserves that chance.

"I am for any leadership that will bring us peace with honor with Great Britain on the one hand and the Arabs on the other. I am against any leadership that will bring us the peace of surrender to Great Britain on the one hand and to the Arab leaders on the other. The Zionist Congress ought to be strong and wise and resolute enough to be able to decide on how a real leadership can be obtained for the Zionist movement."

"What about the Agency, Dr. Wise?"

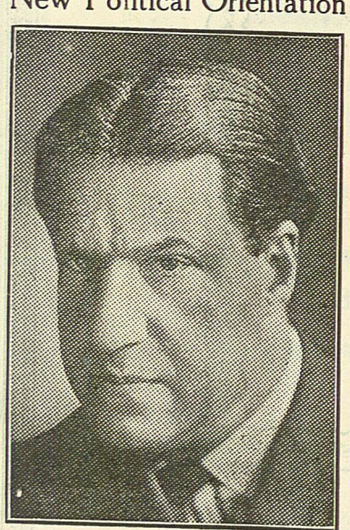
"If I have forgotten to mention it," said Dr. Wise, "it is because the Agency has for the most part forgotten. Whether the Agency is to continue to seem to be is another problem before the Congress. Two years ago we were rather frankly bidden to accept golden chains; and the gold has proved to be nothing more than the thinnest veneer of gilt."

Dr. Wise paused, fraternally patted your Roving Reporter on the shoulder and, with a whimsical smile, concluded:

"I am a bit afraid of this Congress. It can rise to the greatest heights of any Congress, and it might—well, it might simply be an instrument to organize chaos and disorder. It sounds like a paradox. But there is such a thing as organized chaos which does not eliminate disorder but merely entrenches it. That would be a fatal blow to our hopes in Palestine."

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New Political Orientation



S. A. F. S.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise

Who prior to sailing for the Zionist Congress advocated a new World Zionist leadership to restore the prestige of the movement, and, if necessary, a severing of relations with Great Britain.

OPPOSES WEIZMANN



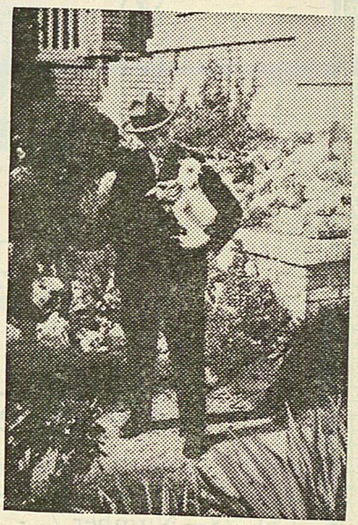
Vladimir Jabotinsky

Head of the Zionist-Revisionists, who will make a bid for the World Zionist leadership at the Zionist Congress at Basle. He enjoys the sympathy of Dr. Stephen Wise in his fight.

SOVIET WOMAN PHYSICIAN DEAD

Moscow.—Dr. Tina Shiperovich, chief physician of one of the largest hospitals in Moscow, died here at the age of 49. She was one of the first women to enlist in the Bolshevist army in 1917 and later held various high posts in the Communist Party. Because she was Jewish she struggled for many years before the War to secure her medical education.

Writes Summer Book



S. A. F. S.

Karel Capek

Distinguished Czech Jewish author, whose latest work deals with the problems of the amateur gardener, at whose expense he has a good laugh.

Is The College Jew Lost?

An Interview with Rabbi Nathan Krass

By David Mann

The annual commencement exercises in a hundred different universities award diplomas to thousands of Jewish students. Are they a potential strength for the Jewish community—or are they lost? Rabbi Nathan Krass, one of the foremost rabbis in America, known for his study of the problems of youth, answers these questions and, incidentally, discusses the future of American Jewry.

—THE EDITOR.

SCORES of colleges throughout the country have disgorged their annual replenishment of young men and women who set out to show their elders how easy it is to subdue the world. Of these hundreds of thousands of graduates a generous proportion are Jews. That is, of course, in those institutions that have no fear of polluting their cultural purity by admitting Jews at all.

A minimum of five thousand college graduates join the Jewish community every year. Do they leave college prepared to assume their responsibilities as Jews, or do they seek those broad paths which lead into a separation from and indifference to Jewish life? These questions perturb a majority of the parents. They also agitate Jewish leaders who ponder on the future.

Perhaps few men in America are as adequately equipped to hazard answers to these queries as Rabbi Nathan Krass. The robe of the minister has not held him bound to his pulpit exclusively. He has touched the lives of American Jews in the small towns as well as in his own metropolis, New York. The men and women who have heard him from the lecture platform know him as a scintillating critic, a keen observer—but, above all, as comprehensively human. Which is as much as to say that Nathan Krass is conversant with men's foibles and sensitive to their ambitions.

It was because of that wide repute which he enjoys that I sought him out in that great Jewish Cathedral—Temple Emanu El on Fifth Avenue, New York. The interior is as austerely simple as the outer architecture. But Rabbi Krass seemed somewhat different than he is in the pulpit. His eyes seem to be piercing the future; his voice is clear and yet it is wistful. That vitality and sparkle which are identified with his platform utterances seemed to have shaded into subdued rhythm.

But his views on American Jewish life remain vigorous, straightforward, reassuring. I wanted to discuss the young Jews in the colleges, those who have just been graduated and those who are now matriculating. I had heard that during the past year he had visited quite a number of the Hillel Foundations established and maintained by the B'nai B'rith on various university campuses. The Hillel Foundations have been described as important factors in the transformation of Jews in the colleges where they are located. Rabbi Krass was obviously the proper person to ask whether these Foundations had made a difference. His reply was aggressively affirmative.

"There can be no question about it. The young men and women with whom I have come in contact during my visits to the Hillel Foundations are more self-respecting. They are not ashamed of their Judaism. That lack of shame is no distinction, of course, but it indicates the remarkable progress that has been made when one thinks back to the situation that often existed years ago."

Having received a nod of assent to my query as to whether he had visited Jews at college ten or fifteen years ago, I asked Rabbi Krass whether he could notice any real difference between the students of today and those of a decade ago, whether there was any apparent intensification of their Jewishness.

"The young college Jew is more posted. He has a wider grasp of Jewish affairs. He comes into closer contact with Jewish ideas. This is due to the increase of Jewish activities and the infiltration of these efforts into the daily life of the college man or woman. The movement for the rebuilding of Palestine, the effort of the Joint Distribution Committee to rehabilitate Eastern European Jewry, the persistent tragedies of Jewish life which force themselves upon the attention of every American Jew—these provide a strong link between the college Jew and his people. In bringing these youths to a realization of their duties and privileges as Jews the Hillel Foundations are performing an invaluable service."

And what of this talk of the assimilative tendency of college Jews, their alleged drifting away from the faith?

"There is no sign of disintegration of Judaism among these young people. As far as those students who come from an Orthodox or Conservative atmosphere are concerned, many are inclined to be loyal to the traditions in which they were brought up. In general, however, there is a trend to a liberal form of religion. It cannot yet be identified with any particular brand of Judaism, but it is progressive and socially-minded, and at the same time rooted in Jewish life. There is no cause for pessimism with regard to the college Jews. Because of the interest taken in their Jewish development by such organizations as the B'nai B'rith these young men and women are growing up to be well-grounded, balanced members of the Jewish community, who promise to provide a sound foundation for the growth of Jewish life in the United States.

"Youth is showing a distinct antipathy to dogmatic religion. That does not mean a hostility to Judaism, for Jewish students, no matter what their views on religion, always feel a bond with Israel. There is a difference between the reaction of a Jew and that of a Catholic or Protestant. For the latter two creeds the church itself is the central factor. If the bond between the individual and the church is broken the religious affiliation ceases. But not with the Jew, who finds his entire life enveloped by a series of factors which constitute Judaism and which cannot be made synonymous exclusively with the synagogue.

"One of the things which has helped to deepen the interest of students in contemporary Jewish history is the Zionist movement. It has widened their horizon and set them to thinking more seriously on the currents of Jewish thought. However, the political phase of Zionism is not really what attracts most of these college men and women. It is largely the romantic and cultural aspects which appeal to them. It gives them an outlet for their emotional Jewish life."

Rabbi Krass is optimistic about the present and the future of Judaism in America. But that does not mean that he complacently accepts this as the best of all possible worlds. His views on anti-Semitism are startling, coming from a man whose colleagues have, in the main, expressed a different point of view. His estimate of the current situation is all the more impressive because it is uttered with a calm objectivity which is free from perfervid chauvinism.

"There is no breakdown in the anti-Semitic feeling in America. I do not see any appreciable let-up of that intolerance. It may not express itself in such crude fashion in many instances as it used to, but it is still a situation to be reckoned with seriously. It is true, of course, that progress has been made in certain directions. The exchange of pulpits between ministers, the interfaith seminars which give Jew and Christian an opportunity to exchange opinions have been helpful. But they have not yet penetrated into the large masses of the people, and have not affected the bulk of public opinion."

Whether it be this persistent prejudice or the beneficial influence of the educative process, the Jewish community in America never enjoyed a better state of communal health.

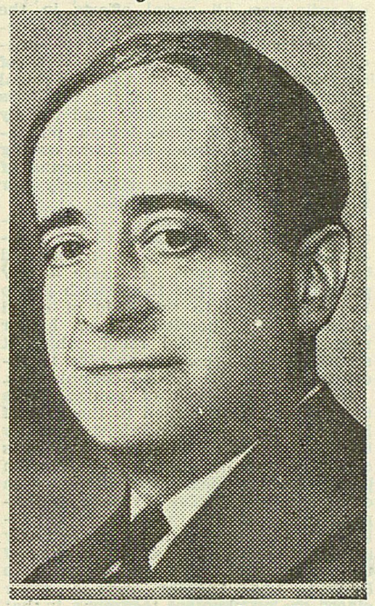
"Jews are getting to be more self-conscious in a healthy, normal way. While they assimilate as Americans with their neighbors, they increasingly feel their Jewish identity at the same time. They show their interest in matters outside of Jewry and Judaism by their generous participation in philanthropic work, social service, cultural and civic development. Their Jewish activities, on the other hand, are on the increase and not on the decline, the conversion or defection of some Jews to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Fears with regard to the future of American Jewry are groundless. Even today we see how the sons of old leaders right here in New York are following in the footsteps of their fathers. There may not be any outstanding young Jewish leaders on the horizon now, but they are beyond the horizon, and, in a crisis, will suddenly appear to do their work effectively, soundly.

"The Jewish students I have found in the colleges would inspire any one with hope because of their outlook. They are responsive to Jewish life, frank and straightforward. They thoroughly dislike cant, unctuousness and sanctimoniousness. With such men to lead in the future American Jewry is safe."

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Lauds Jewish Youth



S. A. F. S.

Dr. Nathan Krass

Noted rabbi, whose statement that the future of American Jewry will be safe in the keeping of the Jewish youth of today aroused nation-wide discussion.

URGES FINANCE PLAN FOR JEWISH CENTERS

Lake George, N. Y.—If Jewish centers throughout the country are to survive, some plan of financing must be evolved which will put them on a sound foundation, according to Harry L. Glucksman, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Board, in addressing the concluding session of the National Association of Jewish Center Executives. He pointed out that though contributions "during the period of economic depression have been reduced, constructive enterprises, such as community centers, have nevertheless been maintained." He urged "a planned and systematic application of economy."

Social workers were urged to regard their work as more than jobs by Isaac Kiblick of Brockton, Mass., who called his hearers "missionaries of a better world. You should express a sentiment which educates people for idealism and less selfishness. But you must be prepared to accept the limitations as well as the convenience of your position. For instance, you don't have to keep up with the Joneses or ride in an expensive car." The memory of the late Mortimer L. Schiff for his services in the Boy Scout movement was praised by Philip Russ.

Maurice Bigyer, director of the Jewish Community Center in Washington, D. C., was elected president of the association. Vice presidents are Dr. M. Chaseman, Albany; William Pinsker, Savannah; Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, New York; Mrs. Estern Jameson, Newark.

MANDATES COMMISSION TO DISCUSS PALESTINE

Geneva.—With the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations meeting in its 20th session, one of the knottiest problems with which it will have to deal is the question of Palestine. The Passfield White Paper, Sir John Simpson's report, the MacDonald letter and communications from the Jewish Agency and the Arab Executive will have to be sifted for a determination of the League's attitude toward the Mandatory Power.

MANY JEWS AID FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Moscow.—Of the 58 members of the Five-Year Plan Committee, which is entrusted with the task of supervising and planning all details of the construction program, 16 are Jews.

GIVES MEREDITH COLLECTION TO YALE

New Haven, Conn.—One of the finest collections of George Meredith has been presented to Yale University by Frank Altschul, New York banker, it has been announced by Yale. Mr. Altschul, who is a Yale '08, was born at San Francisco and is a member of the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange and chairman of the graduate committee of the Yale Library. Such is the value of Mr. Altschul's gift that one critic says: "Yale may have a new value for posterity."

TO GIVE RELIGIOUS TRAINING IN NEW YORK

New York, N. Y.—The Greater New York Interfaith Committee, representing Catholics, Protestants and Jews, has tentatively decided to open schools for religious training in the fall. Each denomination will have its own headquarters and pay for its own teachers. The New York State Board of Education is being asked to grant credits for the courses. The instruction will have no relation to the New York school system, however. The classes will be held on Saturday and Sunday to avoid conflict with school days.

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The Place of Philanthropy in Jewish Life

I. A Few General and Historical Data

Jewish philanthropy dates back historically to the time when a number of Portuguese Jews pleaded with Peter Stuyvesant for their admission to New York, pledging that they would not become a burden upon the community at large. It has been the proud boast of American Jewry that the pledge given to Peter Stuyvesant has, in the main, been carried into effect faithfully over these many years. What a difference between the handful of people who landed in the New York harbor over two hundred fifty years ago and the present-day Jewish population of over four million people scattered over the country! Only fifty years ago the Jewish population in America was limited to a few hundred thousand Jews confined to the larger cities, whereas today there isn't a single city with a population of two or three thousand that does not have its Jewish contingent.

The first great impetus given to Jewish philanthropy in America was due to the Sephardic Jews among whom the name of Touro stands out with particular significance. His philanthropies were especially liberal in New Orleans and in Newport. Jewish philanthropy in the modern sense, however, is of relatively recent origin, dating back to the large influx of immigration from Central Europe, Germany and Austria, in the fifties of the nineteenth century. Barely two decades after the arrival of German Jews in America we see the growth of all kinds of philanthropic organizations in almost every part of the country. Relief societies, orphan asylums, homes for the aged were being developed under the impetus of the German immigrants, almost as if with a magic wand. The fraternal orders, likewise created by the genius of the German Jew at approximately the same period, re-emphasized the spirit of philanthropy, and in their turn created additional institutions for the care of orphans and the aged. Somewhat later we witness the development of agencies dealing with the health of the Jewish population, the creation of general hospitals, tuberculosis hospitals and hospitals for the care of chronic invalids.

It was not, however, until the great influx of immigration from Eastern Europe, particularly from Poland and Russia, in the last decade and one half of the nineteenth century that the character of Jewish philanthropy in America shifted its center of gravity to homes of shelter, Americanization agencies, free loan societies, employment bureaus and especially to the various institutions that were designed to guide the youth of the newer immigration vocationally towards the industries and agriculture. Not long after the Russian immigration, early in the beginning of the twentieth century, Jewish philanthropy in America was given a new stimulus by the more recent group of immigrants. Again we see a fascinating development in many fields of Jewish philanthropy, particularly in those that are related to the domain of Jewish culture and Jewish education, which are recognized today as normal and natural expressions of Jewish communal life.

II. What Are the Fields of Jewish Philanthropy?

As one looks over the entire field of Jewish philanthropy today, one is impressed by the fact that the Jewish group has made a notable contribution to the sum total of American philanthropy. There is hardly a field of social service that is not covered, and rather adequately covered by Jewish philanthropy.

1. In the field of child welfare, Jewish philanthropy has made advances, not only from the point of view of the institutional care of children, but also from the point of view of foster home care. Indeed some of the very finest work in the country, professionally speaking, is being done by Jewish orphan asylums, such as for instance the Cottage Home plans in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Belfair, etc., and the Jewish Foster Home Bureaus in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. But perhaps the most unique contribution in the field of child care has been the unusually effective method used in a large number of our Jewish communities of co-ordinating all social efforts in the field of child dependency. The practice of the various child caring agencies to get together with a view of studying the needs of the individual child is more common among the Jews than among the non-Jews, and it may likewise be said that Jewish philanthropy stresses higher education among its dependent children as a means of preparing them more effectively for their future struggle in life.

2. In the field of family welfare, Jewish philanthropy has adopted the wonderful technique of case work practiced by the other groups. If there is any particular point that the Jewish group has contributed to this field of social endeavor it is possibly along higher standards of material relief, which it seems to find necessary to give in order to satisfy the Jewish communities.

3. The Jews have of course made their liberal contribution to the field of health care, having established many beautiful hospitals open to the citizens of the community upon a non-sectarian basis, having developed along with other groups effective divisions in hospital social service, work with convalescents and having made particularly important contributions in the care of the tubercular The sanitoriums in Denver, Los Angeles and in other places are an eloquent testimony in that direction.

4. In the field of our cultural and recreational activities, our Jewish Community Center has developed into a unique institution, catering not merely to the physical recreation and relaxation of its 250,000 members, but providing liberally for forums, debates, educational opportunities, frequently stressing music, art and the drama. It may be particularly noted that our Jewish Community Centers are in many instances open to every religious group in the community, and indeed very often attract a large attendance on the part of the general community.

5. With reference to the general field of preventive delinquency, it may be noted that in many of our Jewish communities a great deal of social case work is being done for our problem boys and problem girls, resulting in readjusted home life, and in a much smaller quota of juvenile and adult delinquents in our reformatories and prisons. In some of our Jewish communities, social work is done for the prisoners' families and for the prisoners themselves, immediately upon their release.

III. What Is the Significance of the Jewish Federation?

But perhaps the most important contribution that has been made by the Jews of America in the field of philanthropies is its work in community organization. There are over sixty federations of Jewish philanthropy, known under various names all over the country, in most instances expressing the unified attempt to do a comprehensive and intensive piece of social work for the Jewish group, and at the same time to finance as adequately as might be possible the various agencies that fall within their jurisdiction. In a large number of cities the Jewish Federations are included in the Community Chest, yet New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Philadelphia, representing two and one-half million Jews, and an additional one-half million Jews scattered in another ten communities such as Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, etc., are conducting their independent federations of Jewish philanthropies; in other words, out of a total of four million Jews, over one million are affiliated with local com-

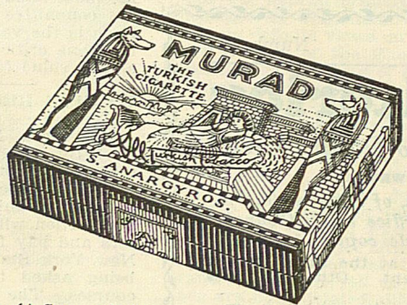
(Continued on Page 38)

MOMENTS OF DISCRETION

. . . When the gentleman about to shave you is the one from whom you recently extracted a tooth . . .

. . . *Be nonchalant*

LIGHT A MURAD





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ABOUT TOWN

By Earl Lipsky

UP TILL NOW

Every so often, some intrepid soul breaks the long silence and at the same time shatters our peace of mind by inquiring after our destination in this writing game. Theirs is really a deep curiosity concerning our goal in life. "Whither," they ask. "Whither," meaning, we suppose, just why do we write the things we do, the ironical way we do and just where do we expect to get thereby, anyhow.

And we find the question rather difficult to answer effectively because we were rather foggy about the thing ourself. The truth of the matter is that even we don't understand what actuates us to keep plugging away the way we do. Indeed, the problem practically defies analysis.

Ofttimes, in a happy frame of mind, we sit down at our desk, firmly resolved to scribble a few lines that will be, above everything else, unmalicious, kind, carefree and sweet. We say to ourself: "Come on now, Earl! For once overlook the sham of it all. Be human, be kind, be pat-on-the-backish, be impersonal. See if you can't sit down and write something without trampling someone's sensibilities into the dust."

And down we sit with the best of intentions poised on the end of our pen—the milk of human kindness flowing in our veins. But no sooner does the pen strike paper than a strange sort of diablerie takes complete possession of us. Inexplicably, infallibly, there creeps into the picture the reminiscence of one of man's many defections—some act of selfishness, some piece of injustice, snobbery, thievery or pettiness that looks as though it deserves a reprimand and—poof, realism topples over our planned geniality and our pen again drips retributive passion. This, of course, once again, ultimately results in incurring the animosity of at least one or two persons whom the shoe fits.

Oft in the stilly night and day. we close our eyes (yes, we sleep once in a while) and think what a convenient thing it would be were we to come into the material things of life; to possess riches, bringing with them their boon companion, independence. Then we could thumb our nose at a lot of people who think their riches entitle them to waggle theirs at us. Yes, that's it, maybe we have delusions of grandeur. But, then again, no, we find we want something beyond sordid wealth, and, in analyzing the thing further, we've about concluded that maybe we're something like Jonathon Swift (he should hear about this), who, in one of his poems, imagined that after he had departed this vale of tears, people would say something like this about him:

"Had he but spared his tongue and pen,
He might have rose like other men,
But power was never in his thought
And wealth he valued not a groat.
Ingratitude he often found
And pitied those who meant the wound,
But kept the tenor of his mind
To merit well of human kind. . . . .
Yet malice never was his aim,
He lashed the vice but spared the name.
No individual could resent
Where thousands equally were meant.
His satire points at no defect
But what mortals may correct."
(My, my, how we take on!)

* * *

TO ARMS, SOMEONE!

So, having lifted this first matter off'n our chest, we find that we must need take up the cudgel against a certain type of so-called entertainment.

For a long time now we've been restraining ourself about this matter, but things were again brought to a pitch by the appearance here several weeks back, at the Stanley, of a young lady by the name of Sylvia Freuss. (Yeh, and if any of her relatives read this we wish they'd tell her about it.) Miss Fruess' performance, up to a certain point, was rather delectable. She sang pleasantly and the audience reacted accordingly. Then came the sour note of the evening. She proceeded to mar her erstwhile fine performance by giving her conception of a song sung in the Jewish manner. This consisted of numerous raisings and lowerings of her shoulders, a few yoi-yoi-yoi's, vocal yowlings and other things supposedly representative of the race. Looking around, after the performance was concluded, we were gratified to note that most of the audience around neither broke into cheers nor applause but rather sat with sardonic grins wreathing their physiognomies. Good for her, we said to ourself. She's cooked her own goose. What we want to know, however, is where in the devil were the Warner Brothers on this occasion?

Another thing someone should clean up on is Belle Baker's repertoire. Here again, the performer has a fine voice but uses it to sings songs she shouldn't—per example, that "Yiddish Mama" thing which is such a touching bit that it threatens to send the audience home in rags. We maintain that there's a time to sing "Yiddish Mama" and there's a time to leave "Yiddish Mama" alone. And we believe the time to leave it severely alone is when there are all denominations present in the audience, so that they can not open their mouths in amaze at the heart-breaking wails of easily-touched Jewish peasantry. Yes, assuredly, Miss Baker makes a huge mistake in trying to make out that the audience is one big, happy Jewish family with those peculiar Jewish propensities for bursting out snivveling, sobbing and gnashing teeth.

* * *

JUST PLAIN HERE AND THERE

A number of local boys just finished successful seasons as high school athletic coaches. Among these were Nate Lippe at Harding High in Aliquippa; Moy Rubenstein at Ambridge Hi and Jock Rosenberg at Rankin Hi. . .We're sorry, but we're gonna have to correct Claudia Isay's fiance's name once again. It's Greenfield and not Greenstein or Greenbaum. And that's final . . .It's our duty to report that Hannah Olbum, a darn fine communal and philanthropic worker, was tendered quite a blowout last Sunday before she left for Europe. Good egg, Hannah. . .Isidore Sobel, president of the Erie Orphanage for the last 20 years or so, was given a beautiful portrait of himself by the members of his committee at Atlantic City a few weeks ago. . .Helen Williams is quite proud of the fact that Joe Shenkan was once an Eagle Scout. He even went so far as to act the part of mayor of Pittsburgh for a full hour one day. We looked up the records and found that during that hour there were 20 fires, 12 traffic snarls, and three strikes called (and not on the batter, either). . .Two attorneys, Saul Silverman and Billy Singer, are glaring at each other on account of Claire Shoenberger. And who's gonna blame 'em? . . .At the Willows swimming pool last Sunday, some outspoken, uncouth young lady brazenly opens her mouth and says: "Oh, I never read your column. I couldn't be bothered!" What we wanted to ask her, but couldn't quite bring ourselves to, was whether it wasn't too much bother for her to breathe. . .That's the trouble with us. We're too nice to women. . .Eddie Jacobs, Pitt tennis captain last season, is plenty prominent in the tournaments being staged all over the East. . .Lefty Silverman who is the only man who ever dared ride to Philadelphia in the middle of the winter in a $50 auto is now presiding over quite a swanky summer hotel near New Haven. How's your family, Lefty?. . .We must find some way of remembering Irene Glick's name. We really must. . .Ruth Schwerin, movie critic for Zit's, theatrical weekly, is riling 'em plenty with her bombastic headlines. . .Last Sunday at Follies' rehearsal, there was an awful stench arising from a rat which had carelessly died someplace. The girls had a devil of a time between holding their noses and trying to dance. . .Incidentally, Helen Morgan, Ruth Etting and Flo Ziegfeld are not Jewish, although Miss Etting is married to one. . .Harry Richman was poisoned by lobster he ate last Saturday night and had a devil of a time before he got into shape again. Harry's a nice sort about whom we may tell you more some time again. . . Sidney Sable, embryo barrister, is now the proud police operator at No. 6 Station in East Liberty. We suppose he knows how to put his feet up on the desk and everything, already. . .We simply must tell you about Attorney Kivie Wolfe and Irwin J. Mervis. They were invited to a party in Homewood and thought they'd be smart and eat before they got there. Well, you can imagine how they felt when they arrived and were forced to eat the biggest meal ever heard of. In fact, they were both so stuffed that they were afraid to light a match. Highly combustible guys, eh?. . .It is with extreme pleasure that our Briss Department announces the brisses of I. James Symons, son of Lou and Edie Symons, and Joel Silverman, offspring of Ralph and Sarah Silverman. James had just an ordinary baptism, but Joel started drinking right off the bat. Yes, yes, a drop of brandy on his tongue during the proceedings. Try it at your next briss . . .Gilbert Dolly Klein is enrolled as a law student at Southern California where he even surprised himself by pulling down A's and B's for the year. He was a little weak in logic, though. Most of the Kleins are weak in logic.

JEWS CAUSE WORLD ILLS, PLACARDS SAY

London.—The Jews caused the economic depression; Jews cause the bank failures; Jews caused revolutions in India, Egypt and China. All this according to the startling headlines that appear on placards that were mysteriously placed at strategic billboards in London this week. The origin of the placards has not been ascertained.

ALLEN AGAIN HEADS ORDER

Long Branch, N. J.—Isaac Allen was re-elected Nasi of the Order Sons of Zion, fraternal Zionist group affiliated with the Zionist Organization of America, at the closing session of the convention.

NOTICE

To insure insertion, news material for the issue of July 3 should be received in the offices of The Jewish Criterion not later than Tuesday Eve., June 30, at five o'clock.

AN APPEAL

Charity work in the Eye and Ear Hospital has increased from 40% in 1929 to 70% in 1931. This is largely due to the present wide-spread depression.

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THE JEWISH CRITERION
THE LEADING NATIONAL JEWISH WEEKLY

EDITORIAL

CHARLES H. JOSEPH

"A JEW TO HIS CHRISTIAN FRIEND"

RABBI LAZARON of Baltimore has contributed an article to the current issue of "Unity" of Chicago, in the form of a letter, "A Jew to His Christian Friend." It is an extremely interesting discussion in a friendly and informal way of the beliefs that "Bill" and his friend hold regarding Judaism and Christianity and religion in general. You have done it and so have we. More than once you have met a Christian friend and talked over your agreements and differences as Jew and Christian. Rabbi Lazaron has done this very same thing in his letter. We would like to quote the whole letter but space forbids. But the closing paragraphs impressed us so deeply that we want to pass them along to our readers:

"Religion to me is not complicated and fraught with weighty questions which must be answered for one's rest and peace of soul. Men must learn to distinguish between the religious idea which seems to abide in human hearts and the religious institution which is transient."

That is an interesting point which can not be stressed too often because we worship religious institutions and creeds instead of worshiping through them. Dr. Lazaron describes what religion means to him. Among other things:

"One's disgust and impatience with weakness and failure of all kinds changed to a charity large enough and understanding deep enough to make us want to help instead of run away, and teach instead of scold; to feel that every experience has its worth, that life may be successful in one's self even though outwardly useless; to say to life: Life, I cannot understand you. Often I see no reason or justice in things. But Life, I accept you—all that you have to offer me for I believe in that Truth and Beauty and Goodness which are God!"

That seems to us to be a religion that human beings could accept and in accepting it would drive most of the hate out of the world. Rabbi Lazaron says that "Religious institutions are but feeble attempts of the sons of men to give expression to this idea. And behind all your creeds and all your rituals and all your ceremonies, there is this desire of man to relate himself to the ultimate source of life, to give expression to the inextinguishable longings of his heart; to find his place in this miracle we call existence."

That's an interesting phrase, "the miracle we call existence." Surely a miracle great enough in itself that it would seem that it was never necessary for God to produce other miracles to impress Jews or Christians. The miracle of existence! Alongside of which the separating of the Red Sea and the sun standing still and Jonah and the whale and the miracles of Jesus of Nazareth are unworthy of mention. Miracles? Yes, Dr. Lazaron, you are right. Existence is to man the one greatest miracle. In conclusion, the rabbi tells us:

"The religious idea is more important than the religious institution. All too often the institution with its formalities and its credos makes itself more important than the idea which gave it birth. When this happens both idea and institution become decadent. Christianity and Judaism are but the creation of groups of men called Christians and Jews, heartbreaking attempts to come to grips with things, faltering efforts to understand reality. Behind both of these faiths there is the longing of Christian and Jew to know God . . . I am reminded of a passage in the Gospel of Matthew:

'And he cometh unto his disciples and one hour'?
And saith unto Peter:
What! Could ye not watch with me one hour?

"Bill, my friend, you and I can watch together; not one hour nor a day nor a year, but until the end. And other Christians and other Jews can watch together. We can watch on the battlements for the new dawn. We can proclaim the day of truth, of justice, of freedom, of human Brotherhood and peace, and through our lives, each in his own way, thinking the highest and doing the best that he knows can promote and hasten its coming . . . If every man who says he believes in God lived for one day as if that belief were true that day's dawn would change the face of all the world."

There you have, you Christians and you Jews, you ministers, you priests, you rabbis, a sermon that should be preached and preached and preached once again:

"If every man who says he believes in God lived for one day as if that belief were true that day's dawn would change the face of all the world."

NON-UNION?

SOMEBODY has to think of everything. Now who would think that the present economic depression would make "mushroom" synagogues a vital issue this coming Fall? Yet here we have an announcement that the New York branch of the United Synagogue is going to wage an intensive war on these fly-by-night places of worship which are established during the Jewish High Holidays. It seems that these "non-union" congregations are quite a racket. An enterprising gentleman with an eye to the main chance hires a hall and engages a "rabbi" and sells tickets for the services, thus permitting those pious ones who wish to maintain their contact with God at least twice a year, to do so at a considerable savings over the cost of a regular organized congregation. Of course these so-called synagogues have been born and have died these many years but it is expected, because of the present hard times, that a great many more will be in existence this season. Of course, there are two sides to the question. Where a man really cannot afford to pay for membership in a congregation or is unable to find accommodation in a synagogue that is already oversold, there can hardly be an objection to his attending services in the first convenient place at hand. On the other hand Jews who seek to escape their decent community obligations and who want all the advantages of an organized Jewish life, certainly should be condemned for trying to get by on a "cut-rate ticket." Any congregation offers every Jew (if the room is available) the opportunity to affiliate himself at a cost in keeping with his income regardless of how small. In many instances, where it is known that the condition of the applicant does not justify his paying anything, he is permitted to worship without charge. What seems to be the main objection to the situation is organization of these places of worship by an individual for private gain. Surely there cannot be a valid objection to a group finding no other place available holding services in some hall. But it is also true that many who do this can very well afford to belong to a regular congregation, and it is the first duty of every Jew to support a congregation.

PLENTY OF ROOM

THE GRADUATES of our theological seminaries are probably concerned because of present conditions which make it unusually difficult to obtain desirable pulpits. But we believe that there is plenty of room for young men of ability who are fitted for the ministry. We have known communities of fairly large size to seek rabbis who would meet their requirements, but without success. And the salaries have been generous, too. Some communities today are worrying along with their religious leaders because they have grown tired of changing in an effort to find the right ones. Whether it is in the rabbinate or any other field of endeavor, those who are qualified will find a place sooner or later worthy of their talents.

Felix M. Warburg Calls Jews "Step-Children of Nation"

IN RADIO ADDRESS HE PLEADS FOR AID FOR "MULTITUDES OF MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE AS WORTHY AS US"

Albert Ottinger Also Makes Appeal—Rabbi Jonah B. Wise Announces Ninety Campaigns Planned

Labelling the suffering Jews of Eastern Europe as "stepchildren of the different nations" Mr. Felix M. Warburg, Chairman of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, last week, in a radio address in behalf of the New York Campaign which is seeking $1,000,000 as this city's share in the $2,500,000 Fund which is being raised throughout the country for the continuance of the organization's social and economic reconstruction program abroad, made a plea for help for "the multitudes of men and women who are every bit as good and as worthy as your brothers and your sisters over here.' Mr. Warburg's appeal, supplemented by an address by Mr. Ottinger, was broadcast over Station WJZ from New York City.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, National Chairman of the campaign, announced that ninety local drives were now either in progress or pending throughout the country in the East, West, North and South. In California, he said, practically every large city in the state is now engaged in raising funds for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Other cities in which drives are planned are: Philadelphia, Pa.; Springfield, Mass.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Worcester, Mass.; Detroit, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; Buffalo, New York; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Albany, N. Y., and Wilmington, Dela.

In his address Mr. Warburg said:

"In the few minutes allowed me to speak on the need of help from America for the Jews of Eastern Europe who are struggling desperately to get on their feet, I should like to dwell on a number of problems over there, much more acute and trying than any of our problems here.

"I know that when you try to interest people in the situation of the Jews abroad, a good many of them will answer that we have our own problems unsolved on this side of the water and until we have overcome these difficulties other countries must fight their own battles. That is an excuse, but not a very good one. The steps taken here to fight unemployment have shown some very gratifying results, but the major part of the funds collected for that purpose will come, not from private individuals, but from corporations, so that actually only a very small percentage of the people have really taxed themselves. It is fortunately also true here that in a good many cases where a member of a family has been thrown out of employment, that other members of the same family are still at work. So that while their whole budget has been reduced, in a good many instances there are still one or two breadwinners per family left. That is possible in this country, among other things, because the father and mother and grown-up members of the family have all received such training, in varying degrees, as to enable them to fill a position requiring some sort of trade preparation.

"How does it look on the other side, however? Take a country like Poland or the sections of Rumania, where schools have been of the most primitive type and trade schools scarcely were known among the Jews—with the exception of those which have been started relatively recently with American funds. It is true that the Ort organization even antedates the Joint Distribution Committee, but their institutions, together with the Joint Distribution Committee's newly established trade schools, depend like all the other activities which we are aiding, on the success of this drive. All these schools will have to close their doors unless the essential funds for which we are now asking are forthcoming.

"The whole child care work which we initiated in Europe, which commenced wtih the care of the war-orphaned children who by the thousands were left without care, without homes, in consequence of the War, the pogroms, the epidemics, has grown along lines of vocational training. Child care committees in these countries look after 13,000 children at the present time, and of these 5,000 are receiving trade education. Further, a careful program has been worked out to adjust the Jewish population to the new conditions that have followed the War and to the new policies of the various governments. Certain callings and businesses in which the Jewish people of Eastern Europe had found their hard working way to make a small living were taken away from them when the governments set up monopolies in these enterprises. By the thousands Jewish business men and holders of these concessions and their employes have been thrown out of their occupations. In public works and in the departments of the governments and the municipalities, the old and preponderant nationals receive employment before the Jews can be given a chance.

"In artisanship and handicrafts, too, the Jewish worker has found himself faced with hampering restrictions and with the influx of thousands of his neighbors competing in these employments. To the solution of the problem of re-educating the many Jews, so that instead of being small traders and untrained handworkers, they might be technically equipped for the new currents of industry, the Joint Distribution Committee has contributed by experimenting wtih small training factories, with special types of workshops, and with aid to special groups. Given the means, it is our ambition to continue this process of re-training, so that large numbers of Jews may become constructive, skilled, valuable members of their communities.

"We had hoped that the conditions of the Eastern European lands would improve and with economic recovery there, that the position of the Jews would likewise be improved; that by now our brethren would be able to take over the full responsibility for their institutions of self help, but the financial upheaval that has struck the world has tragically affected these stepchildren of the different nations—the poor Jews—and has shaken most severely the position they have been able to achieve thus far, which is by no means firm.

"In the meantime, millions of Jews must be assisted to carry on their small businesses, their small industries, and to whom credits and loans must be granted. In my last radio talk I pointed out that it was American help, as well as the aid of the Jewish Colonization Association, that made possible the granting of these small credits to over 325,000 co-operative loan society members, each the head of a family unit of four or five. I also pointed out that in Poland alone, for people who can pay no interest on small loans, we established 621 Gemiloth Chessed Kassas or

(Continued on Page 23)

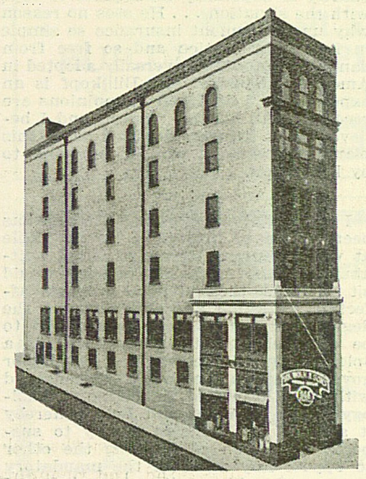
CALENDAR
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Rosh Chodesh Ab ..... Wednesday, July 11
Fast of Ab .. Thursday, July 19
Rosh Chodesh Ellul ..... Friday, August 14
Rosh Hashanah ..... Saturday, September 12
Yom Kippur ..... Monday, September 21
First Day Succoth ..... Saturday, September 26
Shemini Atzereth ..... Saturday, October 3
Simchath Torah ..... Sunday, October 4
Rosh Chodesh Chesvan ..... Monday, October 12
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RANDOM THOUGHTS

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Occasionally a letter like this sent to me by Mr. Henry C. Segal of the "American Israelite," brightens the life of a columnist. I trust I am not violating any confidence by quoting these few words:

"I beg to thank you for your very kind letter of the 4th, sending me your copy of Mr. Joseph's recent column 'Random Thoughts' in which he reprinted portions of my sermon on 'If I Were a Jew.'

"May I say that nothing could be handsomer than what Mr. Joseph has done. His explanation is as complete as it is fair and generous. May I thank you for your kindness in this matter and very particularly ask you to convey my thanks to so good a friend as Mr. Joseph.

("Signed) John Haynes Holmes."

Coming from such a source these words are deeply appreciated.

—::—

Mr. Jacob Billikopf, executive head of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Philadelphia, as well as one of the most important figures in the clothing industry of New York City, advises me that at a meeting held recently in his office in New York, the Board of Trustees of the New York Clothing Unemployment Fund voted an additional hundred thousand dollars for the benefit of the jobless clothing workers, bringing the total contributed during the past eighteen months to $600,000. But Mr. Billikopf, who is an avowed advocate of unemployment insurance, points out that in Chicago such an insurance fund was created in 1923 and $7,000,000 was received since that time from employers and employes and some $6,000,000 was paid out in benefits . . . He says that: "Plans like the one in the clothing industry have been in operation in individual concerns for some years. However, of the forty million workers in the United States only about 150,000 are protected against unemployment . . . " He shows the futility of reliance upon the hastily devised machinery for the distribution of relief when a nation is confronted with such an economic crisis as exists today. He also emphasizes and very properly that private charity is hopelessly inadequate to cope with the situation . . . He sees no reason why unemployment insurance so simple in its administration and so free from danger, cannot be universally adopted in American industry. Mr. Billikopf is an expert in this field and his opinions are received with highest respect, and I believe that if industry does not adopt this plan voluntarily, it will be compelled to by legislation.

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I think that the suggestion which has been voiced of holding a Round Table at which representatives of Great Britain, Jews and Arabs of Palestine would sit to discuss their political problems affecting Palestine and to determine the degree and form of self-government to be established in the Holy Land, is a splendid one. It seems that the Labor government is becoming discouraged with what is termed "Palestine psychology," both of Arabs and Jews, whereby it suffices for one side merely to suspect the British of favoring the other to oppose any move of the mandatory power. Speaking without prejudice I think it must be agreed that to settle the differences between the Arabs and Jews in Palestine requires a Solomon. In justice to Great Britain it seems that whatever action is taken by His Majesty's government is sure to meet with disapproval by one side or the other.

Walter Winchell has a column occasionally which starts off with "Things I Never Knew." That's what I feel like saying in reading this statement in "Time":

". . . people realized last week the unique continuity of the Grand Inquisitor Torquemada's work in Spain. Queen Isabella was no more and possibly less pious than His Most Catholic Majesty, King Alfonso XIII, now ousted. In every crisis Alfonso XIII turned for intercession to the Holy Virgin. When a Cabinet was sworn in by His Majesty, it was always before the Crucifix and two twinkling candles. He never permitted Protestants to build palaces of worship in Spain in the form of a church or to advertise or indicate by any sign the places where they did worship. Jews more harshly treated had but three secret synagogues in all Spain. Celebration of a Jewish marriage was a criminal offense."

—::—

There, ladies and gentlemen, you see the perfect church Christian who possesses everything except religion. One is astonished that a king so up-to-date and so much a man of the world as Alfonso should have such a medieval outlook. It is quite likely that if he had lived in Torquemada's time he would have been of a piece with that cruel "Christian" inquisitor. I never knew that it was a criminal offense to celebrate a Jewish marriage in Spain. Well, regardless of the political issues involved, every person in sympathy with progress must rejoice that a man so fanatic has been forced to give up his throne. No wonder Spain has remained one of the most backward countries of the world. And furthermore, one is astonished that the Catholic Church could show itself to be so completely reactionary and intolerant, for the Church surely must have had some influence with the ex-king.

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The Junior Order of the B'nai B'rith is competing in an International Essay Contest dealing with the subject of discrimination against Jews in employment. As one of the judges to pass upon the papers, I have been afforded an opportunity to see just to what extent the younger generation has studied the subject. It is hardly necessary to state that I shall refer in no way to any of the essays, but I wish merely to mention that I have been pleasantly surprised at the thought with which these contributions have been invested. And in many cases a most comprehensive analysis of the whole Jewish situation has been prepared, leading up to the cause for discrimination. I feel sure that if encouragement is given to our young men to interest themselves in such subjects that it is sure to be helpful in meeting the many issues which adversely affect the Jew. Discrimination, there is, of course. On the other hand, it would be interesting to discover whether in proportion to the population the Jews have been given a square deal or not. It is quite natural that there should be a preponderance in terms of percentage of the number of Jews who seek employment in what we choose to call the "white collar" field. Because, after all, our people do trek in that direction. We have Jewish farmers but they don't bulk big in the public eye. Personally, I question whether we shall ever be able through propaganda to alter this employment situation. It may be corrected through "evolution." After all, it resolves itself more or less into an individual question so far as the employer is concerned. If he doesn't like Jews it's

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pretty hard to change his attitude. At any rate, no harm, and some good may come from thinking on the subject.

—::—

The reactionaries are seeking to get even a firmer grip on things in this country as evidenced by the passage of the Alien Registration bill in the state of Michigan. It is right in line with all the other restrictive measures to make the nation safe for Mr. Babbitt. We have anti-evolution laws, blue laws, prohibition laws, anti-cigarette laws, and all sorts and conditions of laws created from narrow minds. This newest of these laws compels every alien to register, and if he fails to do so and an individual or a company employs him, it is just too bad, because the employer can be arrested and sentenced to fine or imprisonment. If necessary, the alien can be finger-printed and photographed just like any criminal. One can easily imagine what a club is placed in the hands of unscrupulous politicians in handling such situations. It will likely develop into another fancy racket. In the old days of Russian Czardom this sort of thing used to be done by the Secret Police. The man who has been agitating this registration in the United States is Senator James J. Davis. Senator Davis means well, but he is on the wrong track. An effort is being made to declare the law in Michigan unconstitution. If economics is at the bottom of all this restrictive immigration legislation and anti-alien legislation it doesn't seem that it has helped America very much. That is, if we consider Depression a major evil. One is not surprised to learn that "Native Sons" and "Patriotic Societies" and others such as the Klan are very much interested in anything which will standardize American living and thinking and further hamper personal liberty.

Plans for B'nai Israel Picnic Complete

Sunday, June 28, is the date set for the annual picnic of the B'nai Israel Congregation, to be held at the Dells in Wildwood. Plans have been completed by all committees, acting under the able leadership of Mr. Ben H. Giffen, the general chairman. Mr. Giffen is to be commended on his ability to choose the committees that have co-operated wholeheartedly towards making this picnic the outstanding one of the B'nai Israel Congregation. There are some twelve committees functioning, comprising the group that has banded together, and given their effort untiringly to this cause.

The committee has chosen Wildwood, situated on the Butler Road (Route 8), as the most suitable place for the annual picnic. Not only is Wildwood beautiful and inviting, but very spacious. It can easily accommodate several thousand persons on its grounds and still allow place to park several hundred automobiles. For those who are interested, a short, simple automobile route has been planned by the committee and markers will be placed along this route, so that there will be no difficulty in reaching the grounds. A good set of directions are as follows:

Out Highland Park to Sharpsburg Bridge, over to Etna; follow Butler Road (Route 8) to Wildwood Road, turn left into Wildwood Road and follow to grounds.

The following committees are in charge of the picnic:

General Committee, Ben H. Giffen, chairman. This committee has taken the work of planning the entire affair and choosing the sub-committees.

Hospitality and Reception Committee, Saul Schein, chairman, and Mrs. I. L. Scheinman, vice chairman. The duty of this committee is one of welcoming and seeing to the comfort of all guests the day of the picnic.

Safety Committee, comprised of several physicians and police officers to take care of any and all emergency cases.

Publicity Committee, Dr. S. J. Rosenberg, chairman, and I. A. Melnick, vice chairman. The work of this committee is very obvious, giving the public the progress of events of the picnic.

Transportation Committee—Max Unger, chairman, and Morris Glick, vice chairman. This committee has planned the simplest and best means of reaching the grounds.

Parking and Grounds Committee, M. E. Heller, chairman, and H. Eskovitz, vice chairman. The work of this committee is parking your automobile in safe keeping for the day.

Dance Committee, Mrs. I. L. Giffen, chairman. This committee will preserve order and arrange the various prize dances for the day. Dancing will be free.

Music and Entertainment Committee, Jerome Tagress, chairman. This committee has arranged for a good orchestra that will play most of the day.

Sports Committee, Louis Robins, chairman, and Herman Feldman, vice chairman. This committee takes charge of all athletic events, awarding prizes to the winners.

Candy, Ice Cream and Cigarette Committee, Mrs. S. M. Zuckerman, chairman.

Refreshment Committee, Mrs. L. Bart, chairman. This committee has arranged to have a varied supply of food on hand to appease all ravenous appetites.

Stands Committee, Edward Strauss, chairman, and H. B. Barnett, vice chairman.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

The official invitations for the general disarmament conference scheduled for February, 1932, were sent out by the League of Nations Secretary on June 17, to encourage the representatives of our country to act in accordance with the wishes of their people, disarmament petitions have been sent out to all Women's Organizations, asking them to have the citizens sign them so that they will represent public opinion at the conference in 1932. This petition is being circulated in the twenty-six countries which contain national sections of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Most of the leading thinkers of the world have affiliated themselves with this worthwhile cause and have affixed their signatures to the long list that will be presented formally at the disarmament conference in Geneva in 1932. This will prove the attitude of the people, "to end war, before war ends them."

The passing out of these petitions for signatures will be the main work to be accomplished by the members of the W. I. L. this year. As usual W. I. L. plays the traditional role of breaking in new ground in the peace movement. It is gratifying to know that President Hoover is stressing the importance of world-wide peace and disarmament; that many ministers are giving sermons on disarmament; and that all thinking peoples are very seriously discussing the disarmament question.

At the last meeting of W. I. L., Mrs. Wm. F. Hall reported a telephone campaign that she and her committee were undertaking to arouse members to action on matters of interest to the Peace cause of today, such as circulating the disarmament petitions for signatures. Mrs. Storer spoke of the Peace Caravan which will tour the State and will be in this region about July 15 to 18. Peace meetings will be arranged for in outlying districts as well as in the city; speakers on the Peace question will be engaged to educate the general public and interest the people along peace thought in signing petitions.

U. R. U. Relief Association

A benefit card party will be given by the U. R. U. Relief Association, Wednesday, August 19, at 2 o'clock, in Kaufmann's Dining Room, 11th floor. A good time is assured. The chairman of card party tickets is Mrs. L. Siegal, Grant 0529. Tickets are 50 cents. There will be prizes, entertainment and refreshments. Come and help for a good cause. For any further communication call the general chairman of the card party, Mrs. P. Narodezky, Grant 0454-M.

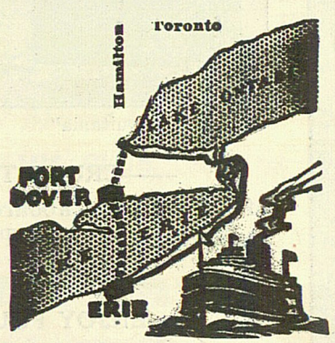
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THE TALMUD YERUSHALMI

Rabbi Sivitz' Commentaries Regarded of High Literary and Historical Value by Hebrew Scholars

By Joseph M. Kelsky

Students of the Talmud Yerushalmi, the obscure counterpart of the Babylonian Talmud, now have another volume to refer to. Rabbi M. S. Sivitz has written a Tosephta, or additional commentaries, to his six volumes of the "Masbiach." While his new work follows the thought and trend of the "Masbiach," it is called the "Masabaiach," because it is an attempt to improve on his previous efforts. The two names, etymologically, have identical origin, meaning to better or to improve. The latter term carries the idea further by stressing the fact of continued improvement.

The "Masabaiach" comprises 120 difficult topics from the Talmud Yerushalmi as the subject matter for further clarification. One can not write commentaries of such magnitude and on examining their contents later feel confident that he has covered every debatable point. Finality is a long way off in research work pertaining to the Talmud Yerushalmi. Few and wide apart have been the serious labors in this field. Perseverance, energy and above all a mastery of all phases of Talmudic learning are requisites for a complete, coherent and systematic interpretation of a Talmud that has been neglected and in general disuse for centuries.

In comparing both Talmuds the striking difference is obvious that the Talmud Yerushalmi has not survived the ages in as legible a form as the Babylonian Talmud, the version recognized as authority today. This is due to the fact that the Yerushalmi lacks abundant commentaries and exegeses. Also, considerable errors of omission and commission have followed in the wake of the successive attempts at copying and printing undertaken by the scholars of old. Thus it is apparent to what extent scholarship and patience are challenged in one who would brave his pen to supply or delete a word or sentence here and there to express the intended meaning of the text. Numerous are the instances indicated in the revised commentaries of the "Masabaiach," where a sublime thought has been spared a ludicrous interpretation simply by removing a single letter.

Fortunately for the students of Hebraic learning, the commentaries on the Yerushalmi may be regarded of high literary and historical value because they bring to the surface a mass of Talmudic knowledge of the lives and times of the sages of the early Palestinian period, which otherwise would have lain dormant.

Contemporary scholars and students of both Talmuds, eager for added enlightenment on our Holy Torah, are profuse in their praise of the "Masbiach." Evidently the Yerushalmi studies have awakened considerable thought and discussion in the world of sacred Hebrew literature. It is common practice now in synagogues, seminaries and private study when referring to a point of Jewish law and ethics to seek the Yerushalmi interpretation alongside that of the commentaries in the Babylonian Talmud. Says Professor Saul Lieberman of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem: "The 'Masbiach' has been a revelation to me. In my studies of the Talmud Yerushalmi many passages appeared vague and incomplete. The commentaries supply the needed key to the solution of the difficulties. Students at the Hebrew University utilize the 'Masbiach' as a textbook."

Similar testimony is generously given by many prominent American rabbis who have entered upon the study of the Yerushalmi Talmud with renewed interest since the appearance of the various volumes of the "Masbiach." Rabbi Chaim Epstein of St. Louis, one of the prominent rabbis of the West, says: "The Yerushalmi is no longer a discarded Talmud and it now can take its rightful place with the Babylonian Talmud. The 'Masbiach' is a valuable source of reference in the study of the Yerushalmi."

Rabbi Sivitz practically derives no profit from his literary works. He writes solely with the object of expounding the Talmud. After meeting the expense incident to publishing his books, which is defrayed by many of his friends and patrons of Hebrew literature, he distributes several hundred volumes gratis to Hebrew schools, yeshivas, synagogues, universities and scholars and laymen interested in Talmudic thought.

Besides the commentaries on the Talmud Yerushalmi, Rabbi Sivitz is the author of "Haker Das," "Miscellaneous Ethical Treatises," "Bas Feiga," "Pre-Yechetzkiel," and "Maita Aaron," and another volume, "Zemach Asoda," is nearing completion.

HEADS CLASS OF GRADUATES

Kelly Field, Texas.—This year's graduating class of 98 flying students in the Government school is headed by Major Harold A. Strauss, according to announcement of the U. S. War Department.

ZUKOR HONORED BY HUNGARY

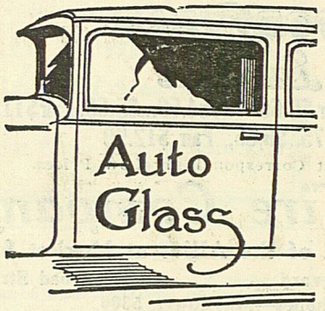
Haverstraw, N. Y.—Count Szchenyi, Hungarian Minister to the United States, presented a medal of honor from the Hungarian Government to Adolf Zukor, film magnate, for the latter's philanthropies in his native land.

WINS $5,000 PRIZE FOR CHANNEL CROSSING

London.—The $5,000 prize offered by the Daily Mail to the first pilot to cross the English Channel in a glider was awarded to Robert Kronfeld, Jewish aviator of Vienna; Kronfeld made a successful flight both ways in his motorless plane.

JEWISH SOCIAL WORKERS GRADUATED

New York, N. Y.—Fifteen new social workers were sent out into the American Jewish community at the fifth annual graduation exercises of the training school for Jewish Social Work. Dr. Judah L. Magnes delivered the address and Felix M. Warburg presided. Those completing the two-year course are sent to various Jewish charitable organizations to do executive work.



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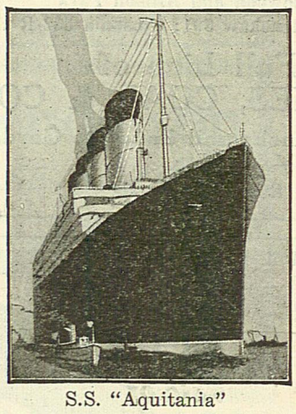
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Beth Shalom Picnic Rally Held June 24

Final plans for the eighth anual Beth Shalom picnic to be held on Sunday, July 5, at Turner's Grove, were formulated at a rally of all the workers held Wednesday evening, June 24, at the Community House. The enthusiastic reports given by the various chairmen on the activities of their respective groups indicate that this year's outing will surpass all previous affairs in novelty and genuine pleasure.

Mr. Max Pearlman, co-chairman of this year's picnic, says: "From past experience, I can say that the plans for this year's picnic will give us an opportunity to carry out our picnic ideas better than ever before, because of the wonderful facilities we have on these grounds."

The committee has been assured that the grounds will be in perfect shape for the big day. . .tables and chairs sufficient in number to accommodate a capacity crowd have been provided, and the baseball grounds and race track have been gone over carefully. Races and other forms of entertainment will be furnished throughout the entire day. Free dancing to the music of the Pep and Rhythm Orchestra will be held until 10 p. m. Don't forget—Sunday, July 5, at Turner's Grove. If you miss this opportunity for a good time, you'll always regret it.

Additional chairmen and their committees have been announced by Max Moses, general chairman of the affair. Those chosen to act on committees are as follows:

Ground Committee: Louis Leff, chairman; Abe Sissman, B. R. Rothenberg, Charles Pearlstein, Nathan Osgood, Louis Alpern, Leo Ferber, Morris Mayerstein and J. Aronson; Ice Cream Committee: Mrs. Lazarus Simon, chairman; Mrs. B. Rogalsky, Mrs. Bernath Schwartz, Mrs. Louis Goldvarg, Mrs. Abe Smith, Mrs. J. L. Surloff, Mrs. A. J. Frankenstein, Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Mrs. A. Schoenbrun, Mr. M. Calig, Max Danavitz, M. D. Goldstein; Candy Committee: Mrs. Abe Caplan, chairman; Mrs. D. Richman, Mrs. Stone, Fred Gluck, Mrs. Sam Lichter, Mrs. Harry Rubin, Ralph Sachs and Constable Henry C. Cohen; Pop Committee: Joseph Levine, chairman; Morris Kwall, Jacob Cutler, Abe Feldman, Sam Krasnow, Samuel Berman, Louis Moses, Mrs. J. Braemer, Mrs. H. Freedman, Mrs. Louis Lehrer, Abe Shiner and A. L. Caplan; Cashier Committee: Mrs. L. W. Landay, chairman; Mesdames J. Singer, Aaron Olbum, L. Victorhouse, M. J. Goodstone, Jacob Zeidman, M. L. Avner, H. N. Cohen, H. D. Wald, Frank Rubenstein, H. Cooper, J. M. Hurwitz, I. Skirboll, S. Solof, Leon Tolochko, I. Lincoff, A. Minsky, Nathan Seltzer, Philip R. Alexander, S. Rogow, A. L. Mars, J. Lichter, Israel Safyan, Max Levine; Reception Committee: M. L. Avner, chairman; Alex Cooper, Mrs. A. B. Weinberger, Mrs. H. Tolochko, Harry Weisberger, Mrs. B. Neaman, Mrs. Joseph Lasday, Ralph J. Friedberg and Samuel Perrin; Cigars and Cigarettes Committee: Anne Berman, chairman; Pearl Kramer, Lillian Ress, Theresa Saul, Tillie Unger, Della Berman, Frances Pancer, Madelyn Levinson, Jeannette Baker; Dance Committee: Ben Golomb, chairman; Rae Averbach, Pauline Elinoff, Lillian Shapiro, Sally Lewis, Sarah Daniels, Anna May Simons, Edythe Abrams; Refreshment Committee: Mrs. Meyer Fiman, chairman; Mrs. J. Simon, co-chairman; Mrs. Max Lewis, Mrs. E. B. Shapiro, Mrs. B. Block, Mrs. A. Azen, Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, Mrs. J. Chussit, Mrs. Simon Lieberman, Mrs. J. Richter, Mrs M. Morris, Mrs. H. Freedman, Mrs Charles Kreimer and Mrs. R. Shapiro.

Additional chairmen and their committees will be announced in the next issue of this publication.

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN
Inspirer of Loyalty

(Fourth in a series of articles on Mr. Knudsen, one of the foremost yet least known of American Industrialists, who was an immigrant lad at nineteen, and became president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company at 45.—Editor.)

"Your esprit de corps is the greatest thing I ever saw in an organization anywhere near the size of Chevrolet," recently remarked a Detroit newspaperman, who for a number of years has been a close observer of large industrial organizations.

He had just witnessed a demonstration in which 1,000 Chevrolet workers rose to their feet and applauded for several minutes when Mr. Knudsen appeared before them.

The reporter had seen similar Chevrolet demonstrations before, with different groups cheering just as lustily and just as sincerely.

"How did the man build up an organization spirit like that?" the reporter wanted to know.

Which brings us to one of the outstanding qualities contributing to Mr. Knudsen's success—his ability to inspire loyalty among his workers, to make them feel that they are working with him rather than for him.

He does it simply by being loyal to those workers. He expects no more in return than he is willing to give, and because he has been an honest and a loyal leader, his influence has permeated to the lowest worker in his plants and bound the organization into a harmonious whole.

He recalls, still with a good deal of trepidation, his feelings the first morning he came on the job with Chevrolet. That was in February, 1922, with the title of vice president in charge of manufacturing.

His reputation as an automobile manufacturer has been built up under an employer known as a hard task-master. Because the Knudsen methods were little known, and those of the earlier employer were, the logical assumption in the Chevrolet offices was that a "mail-fisted" regime was about to begin.

Well aware of the attitude toward him, Mr. Knudsen sat in his chair that first morning wondering what initial move to make to set troubled breasts at ease and get himself started on the right foot. He particularly wanted to avoid an initial blunder which might have required years to rectify.

The answer came, providentially, on the telephone, when a department head called for an interview.

"Why do you need to phone for an interview," Mr. Knudsen asked, "when my door is open and you can walk right in."

The man appeared, white-faced and trembling. His shaking frame gave the new boss the answer to his problem. Mr. Knudsen told him in substance.

"You are in no condition to talk with me just now. Go back to your office for an hour, until your nerves quiet down. Then come back. I'll talk with you then as long as you like.

"And while you are gone you might pass the word around that no one will be fired unless he proves himself incompetent. I have no friends to find jobs for here. Every man among you will have a chance to prove himself, and every man will stay on the payrolls as long as he can do the work expected of him. Tell them all that I will keep every man who does his job and plays square with me. I need you just now more than you need me."

The department head lost no time in passing the word along. A new attitude seeped through the corridors. An hour later the man was back, confident this time and able to transact his business intelligently. Thereafter the new boss called in his assistants, one at a time, and told them essentially the same thing.

To his plant managers he said, "You and you alone are responsible for what goes on in your plant. I am responsible for you. So long as you get the results I expect of you I will not interfere.

"I will come out to your plant only when I am needed, and when I come it will not be alone. Always you will be with me. I will never go behind your back."

He spoke in his customarily quiet, modulated voice, which rings true in every syllable. Not a man doubted his sincerity. Not a man ever knew him to break his word.

With this totally unexpected and gratifying attitude on the part of the boss, a new sort of spirit radiated through the ranks, and the organization began moving in step with that cardinal Knudsenian principle of success—teamwork.

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Many Visitors Expected at Emma Kaufmann Camp on Hospitality Camp Day, Sunday, June 28



The Children Have a Good Time

The beautiful Emma Kaufmann Camp near Harmony and Zelienople will be open to visitors all day next Sunday, June 28, in connection with the Annual Hospitality Day. Many visitors are expected to come and spend the day on the very attractive grounds, and see the work which this model camp is carrying on. There are over two hundred mothers and small children there now, with twenty counselors looking after them, besides the camp doctor and camp nurse. In addition, there is a staff of about twenty persons to keep the Emma Kaufmann Camp up to its high standards of care, cleanliness, beauty and health.

* * *

OVER A THOUSAND BENEFIT EACH YEAR

The work of the Emma Farm Association which conducts the Emma Kaufmann Camp is supported by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Every year, a group of mothers and small children, two groups of boys, and two groups of girls are each given a twelve-day outing, and before the summer is over, more than a thousand will have had a trip to this beautiful camp where health and happiness abound. Every effort is made to better the physical conditions of those who go. There is plenty of good food served in the modern "Cafeteria," Sun baths and rest periods are taken every day, a full program of swimming, hiking, athletics, sports, and recreational games is carried out. Those who are greatly underweight receive special attention from the nurse, and to them egg-nogs are served. The average gain of all boys and girls going to the Emma Kaufmann Camp last year was over two and three-quarter pounds, or over a pound every five days at camp. Health habits are observed and taught, and a social worker is employed all year round to visit the homes of the children who went to camp to help the mothers in further conserving the health of the children. Before going to the Emma Kaufmann Camp, every child is given a physical examination, and the special instructions of the doctor are carried out.

* * *

CAMP PROVES POPULAR

The Emma Farm Association had more requests from parents, children, and social agencies this summer than ever before. Unemployment and poor business conditions have caused many to plead for a place to send their children. Besides, the beautiful Emma Kaufmann Camp has become each year more popular, and so the demand has increased. The Board of Trustees of the Emma Farm Association desires to enlarge the facilities as soon as there are sufficient funds available for land, building, equipment, and maintenance, recognizing that there is a need to send the children for a longer period of time as well as to send more children. Plans are also contemplated for a "Fathers' Trip" to give the heads of these families a much-needed vacation. The late Mrs. Isaac Kaufmann, long associated with the Emma Farm Association, prior to her death, recognized these needs, and a bequest of $25,000 has been received from her estate towards needed buildings.

The Emma Farm Association was organized in 1908 by the late Isaac and Morris Kaufmann. Through their generosity, the first Emma Farm Camp, as it was then known, was opened at Harmarville, Pennsylvania, about 1909. As the Camp grew, accommodating greater numbers each year, it was decided that a larger and more modern place offering more and better facilities was needed. With the generous assistance of the families of the Founders and the support of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the Association was able to open the model Emma Kaufmann Camp near Harmony and Zelienople, Pennsylvania, in 1922.

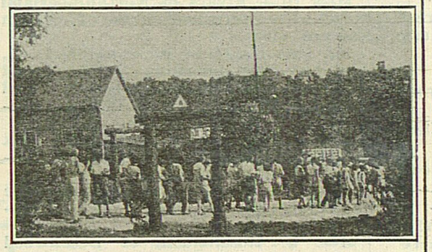


Plenty of Milk for Everybody

* * *

CAMP HAS MANY NOVEL FEATURES

Over $125,000 has been invested in this outstanding camp located on the historic Connoquenessing river which affords boating, and if necessary, swimming for the guests. A large outdoor pool, and a separate wading pool, affords a safe place for the supervised swimming, and a bath house with hot and cold showers assures cleanliness for all.



Leaving for a Hike

There is sufficient apparatus on the playground so every child can be doing something different, and in addition, there is a large athletic field for baseball, tennis, volleyball, basketball, track, and field sports, and a camp fire.

The site has been set aside as a nature sanctuary, and birds and flowers are there in profusion, with seven natural caves, and many attractive walks to add to the lure of Emma Kaufmann Camp. A "Lincoln" log cabin on the grounds, houses the nature lore which has been collected, as well as historic relics of the country-side, and things of interest from all over the world.

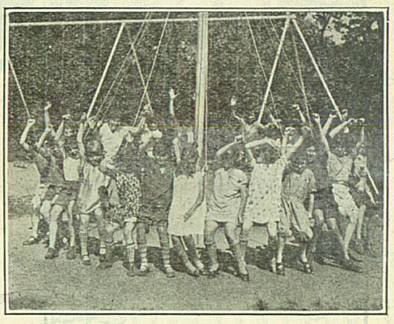
While provision has been made for outdoor dramatics, the large play house is equipped for all kinds of entertainment, and proves a great help to pass the rainy days. Each group puts on several "stunt nights" of attractive entertainment, while movies and radio always attract. A large library is housed in the "Old Barn," which is also used for table games.

The children are housed in spacious cottages named after the birds of the district. Each cottage has provisions for some Camp Counselors, so the children are always cared for. The cottages are set off with attractive landscaping, and together are grouped around Flag Staff Hill, where the daily setting-up exercises are given.

* * *

STAFF RECEIVES PRAISE

The Board of Trustees of the Emma Farm Association, consisting of Edgar J. Kaufmann, president; Isidore Rothstein, vice president; Lee B. Foster, treasurer; William K. Frank, secretary, and the following trustees: Mrs. Louis J. Affelder, Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, Lisa Blum, Leon Falk, Jr., Dr. George J. Feldstein, Malcolm Goldsmith, Daniel Hammerschmidt, Nathan B. Jacobs, Norman Kann, Mrs. Edgar J. Kaufmann, Mrs. Morris Kaufmann, Oliver M. Kaufmann, Edwin C. May, Alfred M. Oppenheimer, Benjamin Raphael, Helen Rauh, Mrs. S. Leo Ruslander, Maurice W. Spear, Nathaniel Spear, Jr., Ferdinand T. Weil, and Ella Wertheimer, praise the Emma Kaufmann Camp staff for the fine condition of the building and grounds, and the high standard of work which has always been done. For many years, these same persons have been associated with Emma Kaufmann Camp, the Staff consisting of: Sidney A. Teller, executive director; Julia Pines Teller, camp superintendent; Joseph L. Kahn, boys' recreation leader; Anna Laufe Perlow, girls' recreation leader; Dr. Arthur Stewart, camp physician; Jeannette K. Richardson, camp nurse; Charles Kolb, caretaker.

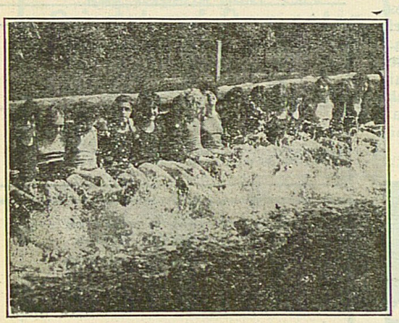


Fun on the Playground



Under the Old Apple Tree

The Emma Farm Association appreciates the assistance rendered by the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, the Personal Service Department of that institution under the direction of Anna B. Heldman, taking care of the city end of the work. All of the Counselors of the Emma Kaufmann Camp have always been qualified young men and women, giving their time gratis. During this summer, offers for service have been received from nearly two hundred persons, while only ninety can be taken. Persons, who as children were campers many years ago, are now returning as Camp Counselors. For a generation the Emma Farm Association and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies have helped to meet a great need in Pittsburgh, and it would be impossible to estimate the great amount of health and happiness given to thousands of children and mothers by this work since it was started.



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Society

Notes for these pages should be received at the office of the Jewish Criterion not later than Wednesday of each week for insertion in the issue of the following Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Grafner of South Linden Avenue have returned home from a visit to Bedford Springs, Pa.

Mrs. A. Leo Weil of the Schenley Apartments has returned home from a visit with her daughter in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Virginia Herzog, who has been attending Northwestern University, returned home last week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herzog of Beacon Street.

Mrs. William Teplansky, who has been the house guest of Mrs. H. Gallinger of Albermarle Street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meyers of the William Penn Hotel left this week for a visit to New York City.

Mr. Will Rodelheim of Philadelphia, Pa., was a visitor in the city last week.

Mrs. Samuel Weinhaus of the Hotel Schenley left this week for a week-end motor trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand T. Weil and their children Andrew and Richard of Northumberland Avenue are home from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. L. Winkler of Aylesboro Avenue is spending the week-end in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Richard Half, who has been attending Princeton University, returned home last week to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Half of Darlington Road.

Miss Beatrice Horovitz of Connellsville, Pa., who has been visiting Mrs. Max Azen of North Highland Avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Joseph Sampson of New York, who has been the house guest of her sister Mrs. J. Diamond of Woodwell Street, has returned home.

Mrs. Nathan Kaufmann of Darlington Road is visiting in Atlantic City.

Mr. Robert Wolf of Wightman Street left this week for a trip to New York City.

Mrs. George Robinson Beecher of Hobart Street has returned home from an Eastern trip.

Mr. Selwyn Silverman of Bartlett Street is visiting in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Abel Jacobson of Beechwood Boulevard will leave the first week of July for an extended European tour.

Dr. Isidore Pachtman has recently returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where he completed his post-graduate work in the study of diseases of the eye at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Rhea Alter of Hays Street, who spent several weeks in New York City, has returned home.

Miss Bertha Strauss of the Hotel Schenley has returned home from a visit to New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levino of Washington, Pa., were week-end guests in the city.

Mr. James Bibro, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, has returned to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bibro of Cathedral Mansions.

Mrs. Irwin D. Wolf of Pasadena Drive, Aspinwall, is visiting in Atlantic City.

Miss Emma Mendel of Wilkins Avenue has returned home from a Western motor trip.

Mrs. Joseph Cerf of the New Wendover Apartments left this week for a week-end motor trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Milton Isay of Murray Hill Avenue left this week for a trip to New York City.

Miss Sara Half of Beacon Street has returned home from a visit with her sister in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. Alexander Joseph has returned from Princeton University to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Joseph of Darlington Road.

Mrs. Max Rackoff of Connellsville, Pa., was a visitor in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreifus of Northumberland Avenue have returned home from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gustave Kann and her mother, Mrs. Solomon of Morewood Gardens, are visiting in Atlantic City.

Mr. Joseph Cerf of the New Wendover Apartments left this week for a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Spandau of Asbury Place have returned home from a week-end visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Theresa Newall of Altoona, Pa., is the house guest of her sister Mrs. Maurice Luxenburg of Darlington Road.

Mr. Leon Friedman of New York was a visitor in the City this week.

Mrs. Bernard Putziger of Wilkins Avenue has returned home from a Western motor trip.

Mr. Arthur Solomon, who has been attending Princeton University, has returned to spend the summer vacation with his father, Mr. Mark K. Solomon of Bartlett Street.

Miss Rose Fivars of Northumberland Street has returned home from an Eastern visit.

Mr. Max Frank of Washington, D. C., who has been spending the week-end with his brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silverman of Wilkins Avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Jacob Findling of New York has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. Diamond of Woodwell Street.

Mr. Leo Mendel of Wilkins Avenue has returned home from a Western motor trip.

Mrs. S. Rosenbloom of Beechwood Boulevard is visiting in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Isay of Shady Avenue have returned home from a motor trip to New York City.

Miss Jane Kraus of Darlington Road is visiting in Atlantic City.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Dr. Esther Elaine Lerman to Dr. Martin R. Heller were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fineman of Chester, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pearlman and family of Midland, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fineman of McKeesport, Pa.; Miss Catherine Bonnie of Beaver, Pa.; Dr. Natalie Laskowski of Ambridge, Pa.; Dr. Max Goldman and Miss Betty Brown of Cleveland, Ohio.



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Mr. E. Hyman and sister Mrs. Birdie Feldbaum of the Morrowfield Hotel, who were called to Cleveland, due to the death of their sister Mrs. C. K. Jacobs, who will be remembered as Miss Sadie Hyman, have returned home.

Recent arrivals at Grundwerg's Hotel New Yorker are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stern of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bregman of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein of Jersey City, Mrs. J. Taube and Mrs Greenfield of Philadelphia and Mrs. L Rosenstein of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. B. J. Thalheimer, en route to Atlantic City from Battle Creek, is visiting her daughter and son, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss of Hampton Hall.

Miss Florence Engelman of McKeesport left for an extended motor trip, to be away for the summer.

Mrs. Gus Goldberg of Montclair Street entertained with a luncheon bridge on Sunday in honor of her sister Miss Sylvia Fierst, who is in the June graduating class of Peabody High School.

Miss Elizabeth Tanzer of the Ruth Gardens has left for New York City to attend the summer sessions at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinberger of Wightman Street will leave at the end of this week for an extended European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heller and daughter Betty of Irvington, N. J., have returned to their home after attending the wedding of Dr. Martin R. Heller to Dr. Esther Elaine Lerman whose marriage was an event of June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Elmer Ecker and son Joseph M., formerly of the Morrowfield Hotel, are now residing at 5459 Fairoaks Street.

Miss Zelda June Greenberg of McClure Avenue, Swissvale, has left for a two weeks' trip to Washington, where she will be the house guest of her cousin Miss Phyllis Weiss.

Dr. Ethel Jacobson of Beechwood Boulevard is leaving next week for an extended European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks have left for an extended trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Markey are now residing at the Longview Apartments, 2129 Wightman Street.

Miss Lillian Altern of Lilac Street is leaving for Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, where she will visit at the homes of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Chester E. Frankel of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wolfe B. Foster of the Morrowfield Hotel. Mr. Chester Frankel will arrive in the city at the end of the week.

Mr. Daniel M. Sandomore, formerly of Pittsburgh, was graduated from the Harvard Law School.

Mrs. Ida Herron of Chislett Street entertained last Sunday evening with a surprise affair in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapoport of Nicholson Street. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, and delightful refreshments were served.

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Recent arrivals at The Breakers, Atlantic City, are Mrs. Chas. B. Buerger, Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, Mr. Harry Morgan and Mr. C. Davis.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Congregation Torath Chaim

A card party will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Torath Chaim Congregation in Kaufmann's Dining room on Wednesday afternoon, July 1. Mrs. M. Pearlman, 5498 Hays Street, is the chairman. Tickets are 50 cents and



Mrs. M. Pearlman, General Chairman

may be secured from any of the members. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded the winners Many tickets have already been sold and a large crowd is expected. Mrs. S. Herer is secretary, and Mrs. B. Fine-

B'nai Israel Hebrew School Honor Roll for Month of Sivan

The following pupils made the honor roll for month of Sivan: Bella Aines, Gerold Baraff, Edgar Belkin, David Bernstein, Harold Binstock, Edith Dernis, Ella Eisman, Pearl Eisman, Meyer Fogel, Leonard Freedman, Irvin Glick, Sidney Glick, Jules Hinkes, Annabelle Klein, Jean Landau, Morris Pearlman, Lawrence Rothman, Lena Saffrom, Joel Wiedman, Ernest Wimmer and Royal Zukerman.

Beginning Monday, June 29, classes will be held in the morning from 9:30 to 1:00. The beginners' class which was recently organized has room for several more children. Parents having children at the age of six and up are urged to register them in this class immediately.

Bernard Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein of 1007 King Avenue, was Bar Mitzvah this Saturday at the Miller Street Synagogue.

Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Jehuda of Manchester

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Jehuda of Manchester will hold a picnic at Riverview Park Sunday, June 28, in Cabin No. 1.

They take this means of inviting all their friends to come. A great time is promised to all who attend. Swimming, races, etc., will be the diversions. Young and old, everybody may come; there is plenty of room; there are plenty of tables. Bring the children.

For those who have no machines, arrangements have been made for transportation. They should meet at the Synagogue before 11 a. m., the time we are scheduled to leave.

Mrs. I. Marcofsky is general chairman and Mrs. R. H. Reinwasser, vice chairman.

Don't forget the date, Sunday, June 28, 1931, at Riverview Park, Cabin No. 1.

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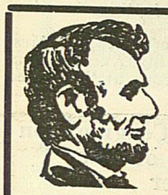
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Engagements

Rakusin—Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. William Rakusin of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Thelma to Mr. Samuel Kaplan, son of Mrs. Sara Kaplan of Hartford, Conn.

* * *

Steinberg—Neistadt

Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinberg of Herron Hill announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Mr. M. Jerry Neistadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neistadt of this city.

* * *

Atran—Bortz

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Eileen Atran, daughter of Mrs. Celia Atran of Bailey Avenue, McKeesport, to Dr. Frank B. Bortz, son of Mr. Simon Bortz of Shaw Avenue, McKeesport.

Weddings

Miller—Feldman

Miss Matilda Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller of Sherbrook Street, has chosen Tuesday evening, June 30, as the date of her marriage to Mr. E. Louis Feldman, son of Mrs. Sarah Feldman of this city.

The ceremony will be performed at eight o'clock at the Morrowfield Hotel, with Rabbi Goodman A. Rose officiating. A reception will follow, for which invitations have been issued.

The bride will be attended by her sister Mrs. R. Fisher as matron of honor and Miss Sylvia Feldman, sister of the groom, as maid of honor.

* * *

Garrett—Levlock

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garrett of Boston, Mass., formerly of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter Laura to Mr. Jack Levlock of Boston, formerly of Capetown, South Africa, which was solemnized on Thursday, June 11, at the Aperion Plaza, Boston.

* * *

Block—Granowitz

Mr. and Mrs. B. Block of Wightman Street announce the marriage of their daughter Rose Vera to Mr. Abram M. Granowitz, son of Mrs. S. P. Granowitz, which took place on Saturday evening, June 6, in the Chapel of the Free Synagogue of New York City, with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Granowitz are in Atlantic City and will be in Pittsburgh after July 4, to remain here for a short while, following which they will return to New York City, where they will make their residence.

* * *

Heller—Granowitz

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ray Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Heller, to Mr. Ben M. Granowitz, son of Mrs. S. P. Granowitz, on Thursday, June 4, at the home of the officiating Rabbi, A. M. Ashinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Granowitz were in New York City on their wedding trip, and while there attended the wedding of their brother Mr. Abram M. Granowitz to Miss Rose V. Block. They are now residing at 1715 Broadway Avenue Beechview.

* * *

Rosenberg—Grossman

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rosenberg of Wellesley Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Belle to Mr. Joseph J. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grossman of Phillips Avenue, which was solemnized on Sunday evening, June 14, with Rabbi Goodman A. Rose officiating.

* * *

King—Kehr

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nolan of North Negley Avenue announce the marriage of their sister Mrs. Anna Soupcoff King, to Mr. Harry Kehr, which took place on Thursday, June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Kehr will be at home to their friends and relatives after August 1, at 5730 Hobart Street.

Morris—Fisovitz

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morris of Canonsburg, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter Minna Sylvia to Mr. Irving Fisovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fisovitz of Newark, New Jersey, which was solemnized on Tuesday, May 26, at Newark. A five o'clock dinner was given at the Morris home on Sunday evening, June 14, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fisovitz, covers being laid for twenty-six members of the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisovitz left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York, and upon their return have made their residence at 234 Clinton Place, Newark.

* * *

Nossokoff—Marks

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nossokoff of Vickroy Street announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Samuel Marks, formerly of this city, which was solemnized on Sunday, June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Marks left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

* * *

Rosenberg—Glantz

The marriage of Miss Dora Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenberg of Webster Avenue, to Mr. Herman Glantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glantz of Gist Street, was solemnized on Sunday evening at the Synagogue of the Congregation Poale Zedeck, Shady Avenue, with Rabbi S. B. Friedman, assisted by Rabbi J. Leifer and Rev. B. Kimel, officiating.

The bride, who was attended by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Essac Rosenberg of West Brownsville, Pa., was gowned in ivory satin, made with V neckline and sweeping skirt. Her veil of tulle was in cap effect, with clusters of seed pearls and border of deep lace, and finished with full court train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jack D. Glick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of pink and blue, with shoes and blue horsehair braid hat trimmed in pink rosebuds and blue ribbon. She carried a bouquet of summer flowers, Dresden effect. The mother of the bride was attired in black lace, with corsage bouquet of summer flowers, while the mother of the groom was gowned in flowered chiffon, and wore a corsage of summer flowers. Mr. Samuel S. Rosenberg, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

A wedding dinner preceding the ceremony was served at the home of the bride and a reception in the auditorium of the Synagogue followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Glantz left for an extended trip to Atlantic City, New York and Philadelphia, and upon their return, will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Among the out-of-town guests who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Essac Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Wilensky and Miss Rose Sesser of West Brownsville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg, and son and daughter, of Minersville, Pa., Miss Isabelle Doublestein of Pottsville, Pa.; Miss Cele Heller of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein of Canton, Ohio, and Miss Blanche Weiss of Cleveland, Ohio.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abelson of Devilliers Street, on Friday, June 19, at the West Penn Hospital, a daughter. Mrs. Abelson is the former Miss Minnie Davidson.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ravick of North Highland Avenue, on Tuesday, June 16, at the Magee Hospital, a son, Lawrence I. Needle. Mrs. Ravick is the former Miss Matilda Needle.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levin of Forward Avenue, on Sunday, June 14, at the Montefiore Hospital, a daughter, Soralie. Mrs. Levin is the former Miss Celia B. Serbin.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolf of South Winebiddle Avenue, on Sunday, June 14, at the West Penn Hospital, a son. Mrs. Wolf is the former Miss Leah Rothman.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minsky of Beechview, on Sunday, June 14, at the West Penn Hospital, a son. Mrs. Minsky is the former Miss Ida Miller.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Talenfeld of Black Street, on Monday, June 22, at the West Penn Hospital, a daughter. Mrs. Talenfeld is the former Miss Hilda Friedman.

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At Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruskin, 1209 Fourth Avenue, Ford City, Pa., will be at home to friends and relatives on Sunday evening, June 28, in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jack.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engel of Greensburg, Pa., will receive in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Penn Albert, Greensburg, on Sunday evening, June 28, from eight until twelve o'clock, in honor of the engagement of their daughter Lilly Olga to Dr. Oscar Racusin of Dubois, Pa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max Staman, 500 Highland Avenue, Aliquippa, Pa., will be at home to friends and relatives on Friday evening, July 3, from eleven until one o'clock, in honor of the graduation of their daughter Belle from Aliquippa High School.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Fiman, 5554 Beacon Street, will be at home to their relatives and friends on Sunday evening, June 28, from eighty-thirty until twelve o'clock, in honor of the graduation from Taylor Allderdice High School of their daughter Belle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blowitz, 5700 Munhall Road, will be at home to their friends and relatives on Sunday evening, June 28, in honor of the graduation from Taylor Allderdice High School of their son William.

Bar Mitzvah

Master Jack Gruskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruskin of Ford City, Pa., will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning, June 27, at the Beth Israel Synagogue, Kittanning, Pa.

Ladies' Hospital Aid Society

The regular monthly board meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society was held Wednesday, June 17, at 2 P. M. Mrs. Julius Cohen presided. Business of importance was discussed.

Mrs. I. Williams, chairman of Social Service, gave a resume of the splendid work executed by herself and her committee.

Mrs. Chas. Sachs, chairman of membership, gave a splendid report of the work done by her and her committee, and wishes all members to try and make every effort to secure new members.

The Ladies' Hospital Aid Society wishes to thank the program chairman, Mrs. I. L. Scheinman, for securing such a splendid program on Sunday, June 7, designated as Flower Day. The chairman of flowers, Mrs. M. Wechsler, wishes to thank Miss Rose Zeider and her pupils for the presentation, "Dancing in Flowerland."

The entire organization takes this means of expressing thanks to Miss Zeider and her class for the wonderful program.

Jewish Children's Aid Society

The Annual President's Day Luncheon of the Jewish Children's Aid Society was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel on Sunday afternoon, June 21. Miss Goldie Skirboll was chairman of arrangements and a most interesting and entertaining program was presented. Miss Esther Alpern was in charge of installation of officers, and the following are the officers and directors elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. J. M. Kartub; first vice president, Miss Jo Olbum; second vice president, Miss Esther Alpern; recording secretary, Miss Ida Siegel; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Louis Abrams, Mrs. Edw. Marcus; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Ostrosky; financial secretary, Miss Ida Hansell.

Directors: Misses Selma Minsky, Goldie Skirboll and Sarah Goldstein; Mesdames E. Chaban, F. Wess, B. Danovitz, Chas. Rosen, H. Freedoff, Thos. Seiner, Wm. Weiner, Louis Michaels, M. Felman, Geo. Berman, S. L. Weiner, F. Nathan, G. M. Levenson and S. Kalet.

Mrs. Louis Abrams, chairman, and Mrs. Emanuel Chaban, co-chairman of the Moonlight Boat Ride to be held on the Steamer Washington on Wednesday evening, July 15, are completing arrangements to make this an outstanding event. Tickets have been mailed to all members, and reservations may be made and tickets secured by calling Mrs. Abrams at Hazel 5995-J or Mrs. Chaban at Hazel 7786-R. Miss Esther Alpern has been appointed chairman of the dance floor for that evening, and Mrs. Louis Michaels will be in charge of bridge. Additional chairmen and aides will be appointed and published in a later issue. Don't forget the date, Wednesday, July 15. Come and enjoy a real night in Venice.

The organization gratefully acknowledges a contribution from Miss Goldie Skirboll to the Honor and Memory Fund in memory of her brother.

July 26 is the date set for the annual picnic for the children of the Jewish Home for Babies and the J. M. Gusky Orphanage, to be held at Riverview Park. Mrs. G. M. Levenson is chairman of the picnic and will be glad to hear from any members who want to volunteer to assist on that date.

Ladies' Foreign Aid Society

A card party will be held in the home of Mrs. Eva Unger, 5723 Hobart Street, on Wednesday afternoon, July 1, at two o'clock, for the benefit of the Ladies' Foreign Aid Society. Admission is 50 cents, which includes refreshments and beautiful prizes.

The Bride's Flowers



Bridal Bouquet with Shower **$5.00**

Bridesmaid Bouquet **$2.50**

Corsages **$1.00**

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Organization Activities

Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women

Service Shop

The Bundle Day Committee held a meeting recently at the Y. M. & W. H. A. to organize for the next bundle party. Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, chairman, appointed the various committee chairmen. It was tentatively planned to have the bundle party in August at the Hotel Schenley. There will be bridge, lotto, mah jong, and horoscope readings. In the lobby the Handcraft Guild will have a display under the supervision of Mrs. Irving Lehman. The Peace Committee will have a booth in charge of Mrs. Mitchel DeGroot; disarmament petitions will be passed out for signatures. Refreshments will be served and lucky number prizes will be awarded by Mrs. Ben Rosenthal. Bundles of real merchandise will be the tickets of admission, as merchandise is needed at the shop to carry on. This one affair of Council is always open to non-members, therefore we hope that Council members will invite their friends. Tables may be planned and names sent in to Mrs. Charles Reizenstein, 306 South Aiken Avenue. As usual, invitations will be mailed out to all Council members.

The party is a long time off. This is just a foreword to remind all that we will have a bundle day this summer. In the meantime all Councilites are asked to gather all excess in their permanent Service Shop Box and send it to the shop at 212 Oakland Avenue. When the children leave for camp the end of the month, their old clothes may be sent; if the daughter or son becomes a June Bridge or Groom, their old clothes may be added to Service Shop's supplies; if the garden tools are no longer useful at home they too may be sent to the shop as many of the needy are planting their own gardens this year. How about the old garden hose? Perhaps the porch furniture or the screen are not fit this year; just phone Schenley 0476 and the Service Shop truck will carry everything away. "Nothing is too old or too new; too large or too small so long as it is clean and saleable."

Mrs. Eugene Friedlander takes this means of thanking the many who have heeded the call for goods in the last few weeks.

Junior Hadassah

Convention plans have been altered, so that the Annual Convention of National Junior Hadassah will be held in New York City, the last week of December, instead of in July as previously planned. Although the activities of the year have been concluded, it is not too soon to plan ahead to December, when it might be possible for a number of girls to be in New York to attend the convention.

Dues

The 1930-31 year is over and dues for the new year, 1931-32, will now be accepted by the financial secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Schulman Kleber, 2269 Tilbury Street. Since our year runs from June to June, your dues now paid are for the coming year. If you have not yet paid dues for 1931, please mail your check to Mrs. Kleber now.

Beth Shalom Sisterhood

The final meeting of the Sisterhood took place on Monday evening, June 22, at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement with Mrs. I. Rogow, vice president, presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer, read by Mrs. M. L. Avner. A short business meeting followed, some of the chairmen rendering reports. A very splendid and gratifying report in detail was given by the chairman of the lawn fete, Mrs. I. Rogow, which showed how very successful this affair was, due to the fine work and earnestness of all those who participated in it.

Fitting remarks were given by Rabbi Goodman A. Rose and by the president of the congregation, Mrs. M. L. Avner, who thanked the women for their support in the past, and their renewed efforts in the future, and outlined some plans for the dedication of our new Synagogue in July. Mr. L. Ruslander, president of the I. K. S., welcomed the members of Beth Shalom and Mr. Teller of the I. K. S. spoke of the work of the institution. A tour of inspection of the building followed, and refreshments were served. The Sisterhood takes this means of thanking the I. K. S. for a very instructive and interesting evening.

Mrs. Chas. Mandelblatt, chairman of the Happy Day Fund, gratefully acknowledges the following contributions: Mrs. Jos. Lasday, in honor of a new grandson; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodstein, in honor of the birth of a daughter. Two dollars and fifty cents left over from the last Friday evening services was given by the hostess.

Please do not forget your birthday bags during the summer. Fill them up with all the birthdays in your family (one cent for each year) and bring them well filled for the first meeting in September.

Wishes for a very happy and restful summer is extended to all our members and friends.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood

On Tuesday evening, June 30, the Sisterhood will hold the last monthly meeting of the season in the form of a rally. At this rally final reports will be given as to the result of the lawn fete and all workers are requested to report. Mrs. S. Schein will be hostess.

The Sisterhood partook in the farewell party held Saturday evening, June 13, in honor of Rabbi B. A. Lichter who left for a trip to Europe and Palestine.

The Sisterhood Committee attended the meeting of the Picnic Committee held on Monday evening, June 22. Final plans were made for the annual picnic which is to be held on Sunday, June 28, at the Dell's, Wildwood. The B'nai Israel Latovah Society will have charge of the dancing. Admission to the dance floor will be free. The entertainment committee, headed by Mrs. Unger, is arranging to have some popular artists give several numbers during the afternoon. Everyone is cordially invited.

Pittsburgh Section, National Council Jewish Juniors



Yetta Azen
Chairman



Mrs. Morris A. Cohen
Reservation Chairman

Dear Council Member:

You certainly will agree that "tempus doth fugit" if you stop long enough to think that the Council Summer Dance is but four days hence.

Talk about excitement—even in these hot days that make one lose their "ambish." No wonder—here are but a few of the reasons that are making the hop "the" topic of local conversation.

It's going to be at Pope's. The P's are for "Perfect"; the O for Council members "Only"; and E—"Every" member's going.

Bill Hollins and his orchestra will furnish music that is hard to excel. The manner in which that boy strums his banjo is a treat in itself.

The Senior Advisory Committee and Senior members have been invited. Their presence adds so much to every occasion.

Girls will be able to wear crisp things without fear of them wilting. There will be loads of room to dance, and that is a relief! A feminine flair for the unusual accounts for the following: On some "Polly" expeditions, we actually discovered orchid linen oxfords to wear with the orchid one-piece suits already suggested for the men folks. We're naively going to ask the boy friends what their color schemes shall be—so there will be perfect harmony.

Even as Shakespeare asked (with little alteration):

What is so rare as a night in June
When you're promised a full moon
Music divine and an air of romance
At the Junior Council summer dance.

We believe you do know that Mrs. Morris A. Cohen, Hazel 1858, is constantly seated at her phone, pencil poised—ready to take your reservation. Oh, and in case you'd rather write, 5931 Hobart Street, the supports on her mail box have been reinforced.

Nothing has been left undone and if you desire to join tete-a-tetes during the bridge game, on the golf links, or at your own dinner table after June 30, you'll just have to come to Council's dance for its members, Tuesday evening at Pope's.

Senior Hadassah

The local chapter of Hadassah will be represented at the World Zionist Congress at Basle, Switzerland, when it convenes June 30, in the person of its president, Mrs. I. H. Levin, who sailed for Europe last week. After spending the summer abroad, Mrs. Levin will bring the report of the Basle Congress to the members of Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah in the fall.

Mrs. Marcus Holds Meeting of Board

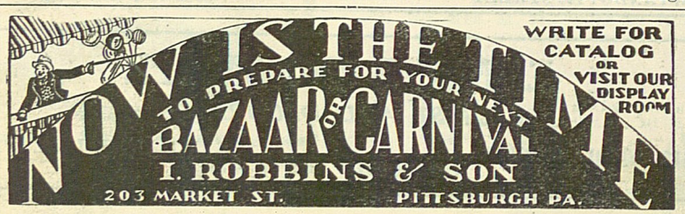
During Mrs. Levin's absence, Mrs. J. H. Marcus, the elected first vice president, is acting president of Hadassah, and is taking full charge of Hadassah affairs. Mrs. J. H. Marcus held a board meeting at her home, 2502 Beechwood Boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon, June 23, at 2:00, when plans for activities for the following year were discussed and formulated. Mrs. Marcus, whose teelphone number is Hazel 6988, would appreciate the co-operation of members of Hadassah during Mrs. Levin's absence.



Mrs. J. H. Marcus,
First Vice President

Heads of Committees

Before Mrs. Levin left, she made the following appointments of chairmen who are responsible for the successful administration: Mrs. M. L. Avner, chairman, School Luncheons; Mrs. Ju-



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lius H. Cohen, chairman of finance; Mrs. Lew Davis, chairman of education; Mrs. William Fink, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Joseph Goodman, chairman of telephone; Mrs. M. J. Goodstone, chairman of administration; Mrs. M. J. Josephson, chairman of social and hospitality; Mrs. I. B. Kreimer, chairman of study groups; Mrs. L. W. Landay, chairman of infant welfare; Mrs. Charles Mandelblatt, chairman of delinquent membership; Mrs. George E. Rom, chairman of personal interest; Mrs. William Rosenbloom, chairman of membership; Mrs. Frank Rubenstein, chairman of Jewish National Fund; Mrs. Israel Safyan, chairman of auto corps; Mrs. L. J. Abrams, chairman of printing; Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, chairman of program; Mrs. David Turets, chairman of cultural, and Mrs. Louis Victorhaus, chairman of Palestine supplies.

During the summer months, due to Mrs. Fink's absence from the city, Mrs. Maurice L. Lyon will be acting publicity chairman, and all members having material for publicity should communicate with her. Her phone number is Penhurst 1282.

Welcome, New Members!

Hadassah, through its membership chairman, Mrs. William Rosenbloom, bids the following new members welcome: Mrs. S. Horelick, Mrs. Harry Ruderman, Mrs. Maurice L. Lyon, Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mrs. J. D. Golding, Mrs. Isaac Glick and Mrs. J. H. Kahn.

Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations

New Delegates

The presidents who have not already appointed the delegates for the Conference are urged to do so at once, and all delegates are requsted to be present at the monthly meetings of the Conference. These delegates are welcomed by the Conference: for Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, Mrs. Julius Cohen, Mrs. S. S. Cohen, Conference First Vice President; Mrs. Louis Amshel, Mrs. Emma Baer, Mrs. Adolph Klein, and Mrs. S. G. Osgood. For Montefiore Aid Society, Miss Anna Gordon and Miss Elizabeth Seegman; for Children's Aid Society, Mrs. J. M. Kartub, Conference Recording Secretary; Mrs. Louise Abrams and Mrs. Charles Rosen.

Calendar of Events

(Hazel 1583)

June 28—B'nai Israel Sisterhood picnic.

June 30—National Council Jewish Juniors' Summer Dance.

July 5—Beth Shalom picnic.

July 15—Jewish Children's Aid Society Boat Ride.

July 19—B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary picnic.

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Poale Zedeck Juniors

Hike

On Sunday, June 28, the Poale Zedeck Juniors will hold their hike. All members are to meet at the Poale Zedeck Synagogue at 9:30 in the morning. Those desiring more information regarding the hike may communicate with Miss Thea Levy, chairman, at Grant 5063-J.

Outdoor Card Party

Tuesday evening, June 30, on the beautiful grounds of the Halpern residence at 5646 Melvin Street, the Poale Zedeck Juniors' outdoor card party will take place. This affair is open to all and a large crowd is expected. There will be an admission fee of 50 cents. The grounds will be illuminated with colored lamps and dainty refreshments will be served. Prizes will be awarded to the winners at each table.

Spend the evening outdoors with us, this Tuesday evening, June 30 (in case of rain the following evening). If you want us to reserve a table for you—that is, if you are coming with your own group, kindly call the chairman, Pauline Halpern at Hazel 2791, or Lillian Freiberger at Hazel 1188-R. There is plenty of room to accommodate you. A great time is assured all.

Poale Zedeck Sisterhood

Mrs. H. S. Daley Speaks at Meeting

The last regular meeting of the Sisterhood was held Wednesday afternoon, June 17, with Mrs. I. Klein presiding, in the absence of the president, Mrs. David A. Mendoza. After the business of the meeting, Mrs. Charles J. Weinberger introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. H. S. Daley, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Colfax School. Mrs. Daley spoke most interestingly on "Citizenship and the Vote."

Mrs. Norbert Stern, hostess of the afternoon, served delicious refreshments to all, in honor of her wedding anniversary.

The Sisterhood extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Stern on their wedding anniversary.

Esther Hausman Winkler Memorial Fund

The Sisterhood wishes to thank Mrs. N. Stern for her contribution to the fund in honor of her wedding anniversary, and Mrs. I. Klein, in honor of the marriage of her daughter Geraldine.

Poale Zedeck Picnic a Huge Success

The Poale Zedeck picnic, held last Sunday at the Dells, Wildwood, was attended by over a thousand members and friends, and the program of varied activities made a very enjoyable and pleasant day for young and old. The outstanding events of the day were the athletic contests for which prizes were awarded, a complete nite club entertainment under the direction of Dick Ware, master of ceremonies of the Club Mirador, night club, and dancing in the large pavilion.

Majestic Electric Refrigerator Awarded

The last event of the day was the grand drawing for the Majestic Electric Refrigerator, by courtesy of Hamburg Brothers, which was won by George Wintner, 5734 Wilkens Avenue, lucky holder of ticket No. 1865. The drawing was participated in by little Miss Phyllis Silver and Master Larry Marcus.

The Sisterhood takes this means of thanking everyone who worked on the various committees and gave their time and efforts in making the picnic so great a success.

Bridge As It Should Be Played

By SIMON F. GERBER,
Secretary of the Pittsburgh Bridge and Chess Club

(Continued from Last Week)

Making the Original Bid

Continuing the lesson on card valuation and bidding, we will give you a few examples of an original bid. AKxx with Kx constitutes an original bid. Also KQ10x with Ax, and KJx with AQxx. These hands may be bid originally, but if your partner passes they cannot be rebid.

Assuming that you have only an original bid and your partner continues in a different suit, you must pass, thereby informing your partner that your original holding is just two and one-half honor tricks and no more. If your holding is three and one-half honor tricks, for example, AKxx, Ax and Kx, you may rebid your hand, showing your partner an additional trick.

In this way your partner gets an accurate picture of your hand, and is able to convey to you the holding of his hand. That is, if he holds an additional trick he will also rebid. This is how you arrive at game or a slam bid, by gradually informing your partner of your holding and your partner giving you information as to his holding.

It is not difficult to bid accurately or arrive at a proper contract in the right suit, if you make your original bid sound. Do not crowd your partner, unless you have a tremendously big hand, which we will take up later.

A hand must be valued three ways: your own bid, support of your partner's bid, and against your opponent's bid. For example, if you make an original bid, you are not only telling your partner that you can take four to four and one-half tricks, but you are also informing him that in case of an adverse bid you will be able to take two and one-half tricks.

This is in response to a good many bridge players, who, though not having two and one-half honor tricks, but having a long suit, such as Axxxxx, will bid it, saying they can take four or five tricks if trumps is that suit. They forget their adversaries are also bidding, and their partner, assuming the original bidder held two and one-half honor tricks, may double and opponents make their contract.

For Advanced Players

The following hand was played in a duplicate match, and Three No Trump was scored. Can you?

S—K-10-7
H—K-7-3-2
D—K-8-6-5
C—Q-2

S—5
H—5-6
D—10-7-4-3-2
C—J-8-7-6-3

S—Q-J-9-8-4-2
H—Q-J-9-4
D—A-J
C—10

S—A-6-3
H—A-10-8
D—Q-9
C—A-K-9-5-4

Don't forget the bridge tournament at Conneaut Lake, to be held on July 8, 9 and 10.

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Beauty Care for Face and Hair
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5815 FORBES STREET
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WATCH CRYSTALS
Round, 15c; Odd Shapes, 25c
MAIN SPRINGS
Any Make Wrist or Pocket, $1.00
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Watches repaired and cleaned. Swiss or American. Regardless of condition $2.50
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Oscherwitz Salami Sausage With Scrambled Eggs
WHEN planning a different yet economical and tasty meal, try this! Slice or dice Oscherwitz Salami Sausage. Then, as it sizzles in the pan, scramble several eggs over it. And there you have a real appetite thrill—ready in a minute. This better sausage is made entirely from choice beef, uniquely flavored. Ask your dealer for a "taste."
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Fourth of July Special 7 Course Dinner 75c
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SOL WOLK & SONS MOVE INTO NEW BUILDING

The entire Tri-State Territory knows the firm of Sol Wolk & Sons, Exclusive Wholesale manufacturers and jobbers of clothing since 1890, who have built up an excellent reputation through a genuine desire to serve and please their patrons. It is therefore an interesting announcement that Sol Wolk and Sons have moved to their new six-story building at 916 Fifth Avenue, where they are settling in a new, fireproof establishment, equipped with the most modern fixtures, cases, fitting rooms and all conveniences.

At the new location, the Wolks will carry the largest and most complete stock of men's and boys' clothing to be found west of New York, including among other lines the GGG, Ambassador, Eagle and Supercraft makes. Unusual values in suits and topcoats are offered, due to the advantages of long planning and careful study of market conditions. The policy that the buyer's interest must also be the seller's interest has brought the firm into favor among discriminate buyers of the Tri-State Territory, and is the chief reason why Mr. Wolk can welcome back, season after season, his old friends and customers, as well as many new ones.

All sizes, regular, shorts, slims and stouts can be perfectly fitted and the choice of styles, materials and colors is all that can be desired. Pittsburgh welcomes this progressive organization, which will endeavor to give in every possible way value and service which is unsurpassed.

The Jewish Home for the Aged

The "Home" thankfully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations during the week of June 15 to June 21, inclusive:

Estate of Betty B. Sher, through Simon Sher, Esq., $100; Mrs. Isaac Danovitz, in memory of husband, Isaac Danovitz, $100; Mrs. Anna Slavkin, donation for inscription of name on tablet, $100; Miss Sylvia Berman, on account of $100 subscription, in memory of father, Samuel Berman, $10; Mrs. Leon Schnitzer, Atlantic City, N. J., in memory of sister, Julia Schwartz, $5; Elias Steinfirst, Titusville, Pa., donation, $5; Emanuel Lewis, Pontiac, Mich., in memory of father, Morris Jacob Lewis, $5; Mrs. Rebecca Steuer, McKeesport, Pa., in memory of mother, Fannie Gelb, $5; Mrs. B. Emerman, Erie, Pa., in memory of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Luntz, $5; Miss Carrie Schwartz, Rochester, Pa., in memory of sister, Julia Schwartz, $5; Mrs. Gus Trau, New York, N. Y., in memory of mother, Fannie Gelb, $3; Mrs. Joseph Lasday, in honor of new-born grandchild, Ronald William Lasday, $2; Mrs. Lottie Wasserman, in memory of husband, Herman Wasserman, $1; Mrs. Leon Thorpe, in memory of Louis Aronson, $1.

Miscellaneous donations other than cash are also gratefully acknowledged from the following:

Heller & Perrin, Mrs. Anna Slavkin, Council of Jewish Women of Connellsville, Pa., Mrs. G. C. Davidson, secretary, donation of two dozen pillow cases and three sheets; Mrs. A. Braunstein.

Lawn Fete at Jewish Home for Aged Great Success

It was a record crowd, the largest ever assembled for an affair of this kind, that occupied every foot of space in the auditorium, in the halls, on the stairways and on the spacious grounds around the "Home" last Sunday afternoon, June 21.

The occasion was the annual lawn fete, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the benefit of the Home.

With bated breath the appreciative audience listened to an unusual succession of quaint songs rendered by this

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION

"Y" Swimming Pool Attracts Hundreds

During the recent sweltering weather hundreds of "Y" members and their guests found relief in the pure, cold and invigorating water of the "Y" swimming pool. That the water used in the "Y" pool is purer than drinking water, as required by City of Pittsburgh regulations, has been found as the result of weekly tests taken by the chemists of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The pool is vacuumed and cleaned every night and the water is constantly circulating through filters. The purity and cleanliness of the water and basin makes for even greater pleasure as one plunges in for an invigorating swim.

Summer memberships are obtainable at a reduced rate. General members may enjoy the swimming privilege for a small additional fee. Further information regarding the hours and rates is obtainable at the "Y" information desk.

* * *

Sun-Roof Is Popular

Displaying proudly various shades of sun-tan acquired without an expensive Atlantic City or other resort vacation, "Y" members, both men and women, are competing with each other for deepest shades in the shortest length of time. All of which is by way of saying that the "Y" sun-roof is one of the most popular spots in the City of Pittsburgh during these hot days. An inexpensive vacation comparing favorably with any trip one might consider can be had by those who decide to stay in town. An hour or two on the sun-roof, some exercise and a dip in the pool at the "Y" will solve your vacation problem. Try spending your vacation at the "Y" this summer.

* * *

Latowas Win Debating Finals

Proving to the judges their superiority as debaters, the Latowa Club, represented by Beatrice Cohen and Ruth Simon, successfully maintained that "the establishment of a Jewish University in the United States is not practicable" and were awarded the decision in the finals of the Congress of Clubs debating tournament last Thursday night. The Evergreen Club was represented by Maurice R. Wagner and Sam Kaufman.

The judges were Maurice A. Nernberg, attorney-at-law; Albert Leven, law student at the University of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Leo L. Half, a member of the "Y" board and president of the Pittsburgh Section, Council of Jewish Women. The Latowa Club was presented with the A. P. Moore Club trophy, a beautiful loving cup, by Nat Frank, representative of that organization.

"Y" Weekly Sponsors Annual Tennis Tournament

The "Y" Weekly announces its second annual tennis tournament in which all members of the association are eligible for participation and at the conclusion of which the winners will be crowned "Y" tennis champions. Competition will be in men's doubles and singles and women's doubles and singles. The first round in the tournament will begin Monday, July 13. An entrance fee of 25 cents is being charged.

* * *

Mushball League Will Get Started This Saturday

A mushball league playing every Saturday at Schenley Oval will be formed this Saturday and judging from responses will be a most popular summer activity. Leaving the "Y" building every Saturday at 3:00 o'clock, the players will go to the Schenley Oval for their games, returning to the "Y" for their showers and swim. Moko Lesser and Meyer Donner has assumed the task of directing the affairs of the league and will be in charge of the organization this Saturday.

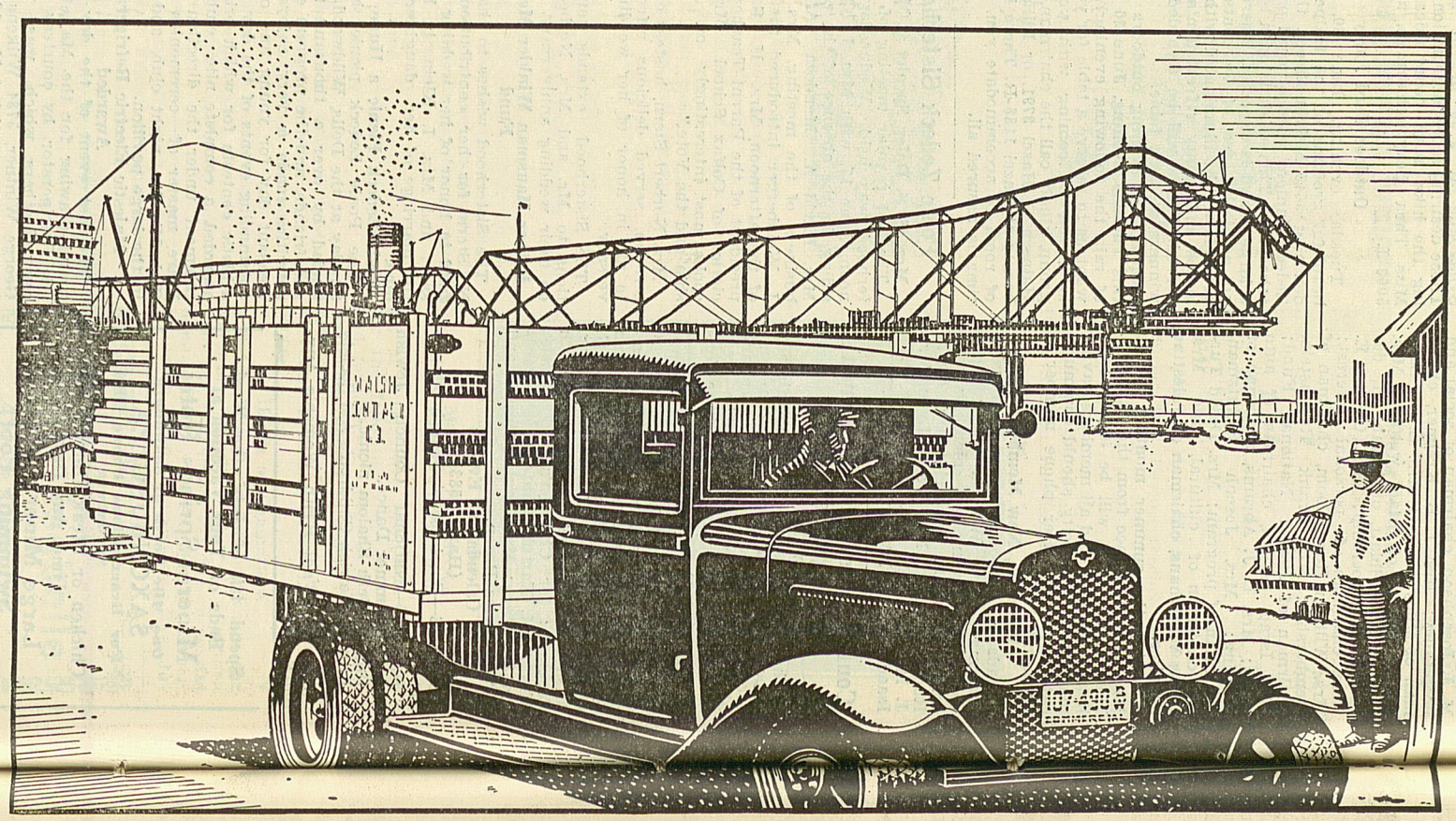
TAKE THIS BEAUTIFUL WATER-WAY ROUTE TO THE SUMMER PLAYGROUND OF ONTARIO FOR YOUR TRIP OVER THE FOURTH

Motorists from the United States on their way to Hamilton, Toronto, Ottowa, Montreal, Algonquin Park, Muskoka Lakes, Georgian Bay, Lake Huron and other Canadian Resorts will greatly enjoy the delightful short cut across Lake Erie on the large comfortable steamer of the Nicholson Erie-Dover Ferry Line. From Erie, Pa., it is a pleasant 3½-hour ride across the shining waters of the lake to Port Dover. It is only 135 miles from Port Dover to Port Huron, Michigan.

Buses operated by the "Hamilton Bus Lines" meet every boat and leave immediately from Hamilton, connecting at Hamilton with the "Gray Coach Lines" buses for Toronto. Through tickets may be purchased at steamer dock or from authorized agencies for boat and bus. The purchase of round trip tickets effects a substantial saving. The L. E. & N. Electric Railway gives service out of Port Dover approximately every two hours to Galt. A branch of the Canadian National Railway also serves Port Dover, from which all parts of Canada can easily be reached. Excellent paved roads from Port Dover lead to trunk line highways. The distance to Hamilton is 38 miles and to Toronto 80 miles from the steamer's dock.

For the motorist the Nicholson short cut across Lake Erie means a saving of more than 125 miles over the long way around through Buffalo and Hamilton. The tourist can drive his car directly onto the steamer and then relax in the comfortable seats on deck or in the cabin. A dance floor and music are provided, and staterooms may be obtained at a nominal charge. Excellent meals are served at reasonable prices in the dining room or cafeteria. After enjoying the cool lake breezes the trip may be immediately resumed upon landing.

There is through service from Pittsburgh, ferry starting July 3. Buy a ticket from the following agencies in Pittsburgh; Auto Club; First National Bank of Pittsburgh; Bank of Pittsburgh; Mellon National; Diamond National; Greyhound Bus Lines, and for information call any of these offices or write the Nicholson Erie-Dover Ferry Line, P. O. Box 224, Erie, Pa.



noon, June 21.

The occasion was the annual lawn fete, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the old

With bated breath the appreciative audience listened to an unusual succession of quaint songs rendered by this famous choir under the masterful baton of its leader.

In addition to the numbers rendered by the Choral, solos were given by some of the best-known singers in the Community: Bess Gassel English, Yettabel Rosenblum, Sue Seiger, Dorothy Scott, Anne Zimet, Edith Canter Lazear, Max Franklin, Albert Eckstein and Thomas Zugsmith. Mrs. A. L. Balter was the accompanist.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Society expresses its appreciation for the fine manner in which this affair was arranged by the general chairman, Mrs. Sarah Sidle. Great thanks are also due to Mrs. R. Buka, who arranged the musical program, and to all the aides who helped make the afternoon a complete success.

DR. DAVID BERCINSKY DEAD

New Haven, Conn.—Dr. David Bercinsky, one of the foremost physicians in Connecticut, died here at the age of 65. Born in Pinsk, Russia, he came to the United States at 25. After years of struggle he finally managed to enter the Yale School of Medicine, from which he graduated in 1902. Since then he built up a wide practice. His wife is the sister of Jo Davidson, the sculptor.

RABBI'S SON WINS PRINCETON PRIZE

Princeton, N. J.—William H. Fineshriber, Jr., son of the Philadelphia rabbi, won this year's prize for the best essay submitted by a senior on some phase of his Liberal Arts course. The prize-winner wrote on Stendhal.

NEWFIELD HEADS CENTRAL CONFERENCE

Lake Wawasee, Ind.—Rabbi Morris Newfield of Birmingham, Ala., was elected President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis at the closing session of the annual meeting. Rabbi Newfield, on resolution of the conference, was instructed to appeal for the commutation of the death sentence pronounced against eight negroes in Scottsboro, Alabama, on a charge of having criminally assaulted two white girls. Other officers of the Conference include: Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, Pittsburgh, Vice President; Rabbi Felix Levy, Chicago, Treasurer; Rabbi Isaac Marcusson, Macon, Ga., Recording Secretary; Rabbi Harry M. Margolis, St. Paul, Corresponding Secretary.

One of the most important decisions of this year's conference was the adoption of a resolution reaffirming the faith of Judaism in God. This resolution was believed to be necessary in view of the widespread interest in Humanism that has been manifested by the reform rabbinate. The resolution read as follows: "The Central Conference takes this occasion to reaffirm its faith in Judaism as an interpretation of life and asserts, accordingly, that any system of thought when interpreted as making light of and discountenancing a belief in God is not in keeping with our belief throughout the ages. The Conference sees no reason why any Jew, rabbi or layman, should turn to Humanism or to any other ethical or religious system for this conception of human values."



1½-Ton 131-inch Stake Truck—Price, including body $710. Dual wheels optional, $25 extra. With 157-inch wheelbase, including body $810, dual wheels standard.

Ton for ton . . . . mile for mile

Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks cost less to operate

CHEVROLET To place your hauling on a minimum-cost basis—and keep it there—put Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks to work. Leading firms everywhere are practicing this sound economy. They are finding, by actual experience, that Chevrolet trucks give a lower transportation cost than any other trucks of equal capacity on the market.

Take fuel consumption. By actual figures, Chevrolet has definitely disproved the old theory that a six uses more gasoline than a four. Because of modern, efficient engine design, Chevrolet sedan deliveries are frequently giving 20 miles to the gallon or better; and Chevrolet 1½-ton trucks are making records that are relatively just as high.

Then there is the important matter of upkeep and repairs. On account of the ruggedness of Chevrolet bodies and chassis, service expense is held to the absolute minimum. And from the standpoint of long life, many a Chevrolet speedometer reads 50,000 miles or more, yet the truck is still giving reliable service at low cost.

As a result of this economy and durability—Chevrolets are becoming more and more the majority choice in every truck-using field. Public utilities, oil corporations, packers—the recognized leaders of American industry—are using large fleets of six-cylinder Chevrolets.

Be guided by the judgment and experience of these large fleet operators—rely on Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks. A wide variety of Chevrolet-built bodies is now available. Delivered prices of Chevrolet trucks, complete and ready for work, are based on low chassis-cost and low body-cost, plus only reasonable charges for handling and financing.

1½-ton chassis with 131″ wheelbase
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1½-ton chassis with 157″ wheelbase $590
(Dual wheels standard)
Commercial chassis $355
All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Ind. Special equipment extra.

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McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, $355 to $695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Congregational News

Tree of Life Congregation

Services

Friday evening services begin at 8 o'clock; Sabbath morning at 9:30 Rabbi Hailperin preaches regularly on Sabbath morning.

Religious School

The exercises held last Sunday morning marked the close of the Religious School for the summer months, and a very interesting program was presented, as follows:

Group Singing

Playlet—"And He Loved David So"—pupils of Section B, Miss Rose Levin, teacher.

Violin Selections—Milton Wasserman.

Message to the Children—Ruth Simons of the Post-Graduation Class.

Talk by Mr. Emanuel M. Fried, chairman of the School Committee.

Reading of Promotion Lists.

Rabbi Hailperin conducted the exercises.

Mr. Fried awarded the prizes for scholarship, attendance and deportment during the season, to these pupils: Mae Lenchner, Robert Somerman, Callan Blank of the Kindergarten Class; Morton Haas, Elaine Levine, Evelyn Glick of Section A; Shirley Colker, Anna Berkover, Cecele Betty Trachtenberg, Lawrence Somerman of Section B; Helen Magidson, Aaron Krochmal, Sam Eisenstat of Section C; Beatrice Eisenstat, Clarissa Kopp, Clara Penner, Dorothy Belsky of Section D; Bernice Blumenthal, Frances Frommer, Jacob Morris, Marcella Levin of Section E; Harold Becker, Rose Horowitz, Mollie Morris of Section F; Albert Felder of the Graduation Class. In the Hebrew Daily sessions, the prizes were awarded to Herbert Reingold, Joseph Lipsitz, Lawrence Somerman, Evelyn Glick, Arthur Greenwald and Jacob Morris. Esther Ehrenworth, Clara Penner, Molly Bloom, Frances Fibus, and Morton Cohen received prizes for collecting the largest sums during Hebrew Week.

The Attendance Banner was presented to Section E, Mr. Marcus Rosenthal, teacher, for maintaining the best average throughout the year.

Congregation Poale Zedeck

Services

Daily services: 7 A. M. and 8 A. M., evenings at 8:30 o'clock. Sabbath services: Friday evening, Mincha 8:30 P. M., Kabboloth Shabbos, 8:40 o'clock. Saturday morning at 8:30 Rabbi Friedman speaks before Mussaph. Mincha at 7:30 o'clock. 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 hosts for Shulosh Seudoth last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenberg of Webster Avenue, in honor of the marriage of their daughter Dorothy.

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 6 o'clock before Mincha.

Sermons

The subject of the discourse on Saturday afternoon, June 20, was "Korach's Rebellion."

Bar Mitzvah

The Bar Mitzvah for this Saturday morning, June 27, will be Leonard Yutkovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Yutkovitz of 669 Montclair Street.

Board Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held Wednesday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock.

Condolence

The Congregation wishes to take this means of expressing its deepest sympathy and condolence to Rabbi Sol B. Friedman in the bereavement of his father.

Gratitude

Rabbi Friedman acknowledges with thanks the kindness extended to him by the officers of the congregation, who paid his a personal call at Cleveland, Ohio, during the bereavement of his father.

Congregation Beth Shalom

Hebrew School Sessions

Special summer classes will be conducted in the daily Hebrew School and parents are urged to send their children during the months of July and August. Sessions will be held from 10 to 11:30 a. m., and from 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Summer school will start Monday morning, June 29.

Bar Mitzvahs

Master Leonard Levison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Levison of 5870 Darlington Road, will be Bar Mitzvah in the Synagogue on Saturday morning, July 4. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Master Harry Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Abrams of 5872 Darlington Road, will be Bar Mitzvah in the Synagogue on Saturday morning, July 11. Everyone is invited.

Extends Thanks

The Congregation takes this means of thanking the Weisberger family for ten sets Machzerim, ten sets English Chumoshim and five sets Hebrew Chumoshim, given in memory of their father, Max Weisberger.

Thanks are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cohen of 5851 Morrowfield Avenue for the floral decorations on the pulpit last week which were given in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Alfred.

Plans Completed for Picnic

Final plans have been made by Mr Max Moses, chairman of the eighth annual picnic, and his committee, for a very enjoyable day on July 5 at Turner's Grove. Among others, free dancing and a grand drawing will be special features of the picnic. Reserve the date—Sunday, July 5, at Turner's Grove.

Special

Rabbi Rose will be out of the city during the months of July and August, with the exception of a short period, from July 24 to the 30, when he will return to the city for the dedication of the new Synagogue.

Yahrzeits

The following Yahrzeits will be observed this week: Henach Goldenson, Hirsh Leib Levine, Isaac Novick, William Williams, Elke Shifman, Ite Abels, Sarah Nechame Green, Bashe Mile Levison, Sashe Weinberg, Mariashe Hurwitz, Ida Miriam Barr, Sarah Goldie Frankenstein.

B'nai Israel Congregation

Services

Daily services at 8 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. Friday evening at 8:30, Sabbath Day at 9 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. Chevra Shas and Chevra Torah every Sabbath afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Congregational Picnic

Plans have been completed for the Annual Congregational Picnic which will be held at the Dell's, Wildwood, on Sunday, June 28. An excellent program has been prepared for the day. Athletic activities, amusements, games, and free dancing are some of the attractions offered. The public is cordially invited. Directions for reaching the grounds and further details will be found elsewhere in this issue.

OBITUARY

Rachel Klebansky

Mrs. Rachel Klebansky, aged 70 years, wife of Koppel Klebansky, died at her home, 6328 Forward Avenue, Tuesday, June 23.

She was a resident of Pittsburgh for the past 42 years. Besides her husband, she leaves the following daughters: Mrs. Sadie Bloomberg of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Celia Rabinovitz of Atlantic City; Mrs. Bertha Krasnow and Mrs. Essie Hershenson, both of Pittsburgh, and Anna and Ethel at home, and two brothers, Alter and Nathan of Boston, Mass.

She was a member of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid, Pittsburgh Chapter Hadassah, Adath Jeshurun Sisterhood, Mizrachi, Bikur Cholim, Chevra Mishna, Chevra Tehilim, and Free Loan of Gates of Wisdom.

Interment was made in Beth Jacob Cemetery, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Wednesday, June 24.

* * *

Israel Zimmer

Funeral services for Israel Zimmer, aged 60 years, who died on Friday, June 19, were held on Sunday in the Ralph Schugar Chapel. Interment was made in McKees Rocks Cemetery.

Mr. Zimmer had been a resident of Pittsburgh for 50 years, and was a charter member of Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Congregation, Washington Street. Surviving him are three sons, Louis, Harry and Jack, all of this city; a daughter, Mrs. I. Rothenberg of Buffalo, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. M. Miller of Pittsburgh and Mrs. C. Fink of Dallas, Texas, and a brother, A. Zimmer of Pittsburgh.

* * *

Anna Sohval

Mrs. Anna Sohval, aged 56 years, of 5462 Black Street, died on Saturday, June 13. Surviving her are her husband, Louis Sohval; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Abraham of Montgomery, Ala.; a son, Lawrence R., and two grandsons.

Funeral services were held from her late residence on Monday, June 15, Rabbi B. A. Lichter officiating, and interment was made in the Tree of Life Cemetery, Sharpsburg.

* * *

Sarah M. Broida

Mrs. Sarah M. Broida, wife of Morris R. Broida of McDonald, Pa., passed away suddenly on Friday morning, June 12. Surviving her, besides her husband, are three daughters, Frances Rothfield of Chicago, Jean Simon and Madeline Broida of McDonald, and two grandsons.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning, June 15, in the Abraham Lippman Memorial Chapel, and interment was made in West View Cemetery.

* * *

Tanah Burstein

Mr. Tanah Burstein, aged 85 years, died on June 6 at Shiervant, Lithuania Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. D. Levick and Mrs. D. Buscanitz of Lithuania, Mrs. L. Levin of Pittsburgh, and one son, Henry Burstein of Dallas, Texas.

UNVEILING OF MONUMENT

A monument in memory of the late Leah Krieger will be unveiled on Sunday afternoon, June 28, at four o'clock, at the Gates of Wisdom Cemetery, Carrick, Pa.

* * *

A monument in memory of the late Isaac Symon will be unveiled on Sunday, June 28, at two o'clock, at the Shaare Torah Cemetery, Carrick.

* * *

A monument in memory of the late Anna Crosses will be unveiled on Sunday, June 28, at two o'clock, at the Beth Abraham Cemetery, Carrick.

* * *

A monument in memory of the late Bertha Gerson will be unveiled on Sunday, June 28, at two-thirty o'clock, at the Beth Sholom Cemetery, Millvale.

* * *

A monument in memory of the late Harry Cohen will be unveiled on Sunday, June 28, at eleven o'clock, at the Pliscover Cemetery, McKees Rocks.

* * *

A monument in memory of the late Rachel Caro Meyers will be unveiled on

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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, June 28th, 1931:

SUNDAY, JUNE 28—Esther Schwartz, Anna Crossof, Sarah Henning, Sarah Davis, Herman Arnold.

MONDAY, JUNE 29—Lena Eisner.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30—Henry L. Jacoby, Isaac Novick.

THURSDAY, JULY 2—Jacob Diamond, William Williams, Thomas Fineberg, Annie Rosen, Solomon Joseph Berman, Harry W. Skirble, Benjamin Milton Blumenthal, Jennie Ungar.

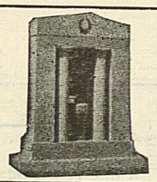
FRIDAY, JULY 3—Moses Kramer, Miriam Lebowitz, Bernard Reinwasser.

SATURDAY, JULY 4—Isaac Chernoff, Joseph Broido.

Services in the Chapel of the "Home" start at 8 P. M., 7 A. M., and 6 P. M. Saturdays and Holy Days services start at 8 P. M., 9 A. M. and 6 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.

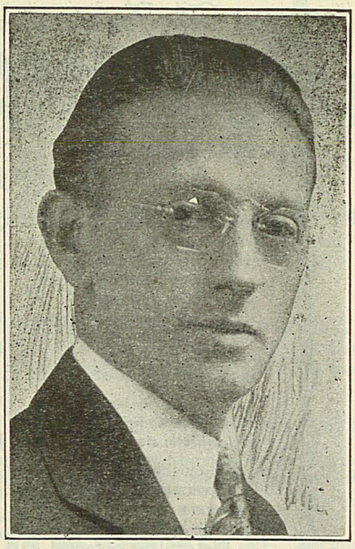
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Sunday, June 28, at two-thirty o'clock. at the West View Cemetery.

* * *

A monument in memory of the late Max Abrams will be unveiled on Sunday, June 28, at eleven o'clock, at the Washington Cemetery, McKees Rocks.

FELIX M. WARBURG CALLS JEWS "STEP-CHILDREN OF NATION"

(Continued from Page 7)

free loan societies, which granted up to $2,000,000 a year in small loans to 150,000 people.

"I will not speak now of the continuance of the health work and of how there were established two large Eastern European organizations—the OZE and TOZ—and how we fought against trachoma, favus, tuberculosis and other diseases which were sapping the strength of the war-ridden peoples of Eastern Europe.

"From abroad come reports that the distress of the Jewish population in Eastern Europe has become critical; that the world-wide collapse in the prices of grain has had a disastrous effect; that tremendous numbers of the factory workers of Poland are unemployed; that business failures are steadily increasing. To cap it all, come additional misfortunes in the form of flood and fire which have rendered homeless thousands of Jewish families.

"In Poland, in Rumania, and the other countries, we have found many wonderful people who are devoting themselves in a most self-sacrificing way to work out their problems, to administer the funds, to supervise the activities. The splendid character of the people who administer these programs, as well as of those who receive our aid, is one of the most encouraging features of our work, which has now extended over seventeen years. The millions of dollars which you have permitted us to spend have produced many more millions contributed by the local populations whom we have encouraged and organized. The work is being done almost entirely by the European Jews for themselves. We spend no money on American supervision overseas, and our American overhead is almost nominal. What has been achieved in terms of self-support and self-respect, is a matter of contemporary Jewish history.

"You have cause to be pleased with what has been done. You should feel happy that you are in a position, even though it may pinch a bit, to help to see this work continued just long enough to get our people over the top of the hill of misery up whose slopes they have been trekking these agonizing and painful years. I hope that in this campaign, which does not seek any tremendously large sums, you will not disappoint the splendid self-sacrificing men and women who are working with General Ottinger and his able, volunteer aides-de-camp, and that you will contribute and feel better for giving this help, which brings productive results and which lends encouragement and sympathy to multitudes of men and women who are every bit as good and as worthy as your brothers and sisters over here."

In his address, Mr. Ottinger said:

"Immediately following the World War the Jews of Europe were plunged into an abyss of poverty, of terror, of misery. They were without food, without homes, without funds, without friends. Families were torn apart never to be reunited again. The Jews were driven and hounded from place to place. They perished by the hundreds of thousands. They were afflicted with typhus, favus, tuberculosis and other dread diseases.

"At times their plight was so bad that they were forced to abandon their children upon the streets, and hundreds of thousands of these children roamed the plague-stricken streets like wild animals and threatened to become a menace in Europe. Despite physical and spiritual privations they made every effort to maintain their culture, their religion and their faith.

"Only the Jews of America, through their generosity, through their great sympathy, were enabled to save them from complete annihilation. Slowly, with the help they received from us they struggled courageously, tenaciously and with considerable pain and anguish in the face of local hostility and widespread anti-Semitism to a point where they saw in the not too distant future the hope of again becoming self-supporting, self-depending, and self-respecting human beings.

"With the funds raised in the United States, orphanages and homes for the aged were erected, trade schools established, credit and loan societies organized, hospital and medical facilities provided—in short, everything that was humanly possible within our means was done to make our co-religionists feel that they were not without friends and help and that they were not going to be left to perish.

"A few years ago it was felt that our work was near completion. From the years 1922 to 1928 they were slowly, but surely, emerging from the dreadful conditions in which they had found themselves and were well on their way towards working out their own permanent salvation.

"The world-wide economic depression of the last few years has begun to break down their social and economic structures and the results of this economic depression has in a great many sections, particularly Poland, and other Eastern European countries, again brought about conditions which, in some instances, are worse than those in which they found themselves after the World War.

"Under normal circumstances a number of Jewish orphans in Poland would now have become less, since as children grow up they become self-supporting and lose their 'orphan' status. But Poland is now living through a time which is incomparably worse and more catastrophic than in war-time. It is now living through a time when Jewish fathers commit suicide and Jewish mothers are forced to abandon their children in the streets. A day does not go by now when at least a half-dozen Jewish suicides, brought on by poverty and hunger, do not occur. And a day does not go by now when one does not find in Warsaw a half-dozen abandoned children, with notes pinned on them by their mothers telling of the impoverished circumstances which have forced them to take this step. Thus the number of Jewish orphans, which under normal circumstances would be growing less from year to year, is now growing apace. It is increasing every week and, what is worse, no one can say when it will stop. No one can say how many abandoned children will be found tomorrow and the day after and a week later in Warsaw, Vilna, Lodz or Bialystok.

"What is to become of Polish Jewry? Are impoverishment and ultimate extinction the ONLY possible solution? Shall three million Jews die?

"We did all we could for our unfortunate people not only because we were prosperous but because we recognized a duty, a responsibility, a spiritual need —that sense of duty and responsibility must still remain with us. If unfortunately we cannot meet it in the same measure that we did in our more prosperous days, it is nevertheless urgent that we meet it according to our present circumstances."

SAYS MINOR NOTE FOREIGN TO JEWISH MUSIC

New York, N. Y.—The minor key and the quavering, wailing effect popularly associated with Jewish music have no place in true Hebrew music, according to Abraham W. Binder, musical editor of the revised hymnal of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in explaining why some of the scores of old hymns were eliminated in the new ritual.

"The old-fashioned cantor's sobbing notes, which subsequently became the stock-in-trade of mammy singers, would have been as exotic in the Temple of Solomon as in a European concert hall. In preparing the music for this new hymnal we have drawn upon the findings of research scholars, and the original Hebrew melodies, so far as we can determine, were almost all in major keys. Some of the melodies we have used date back to the earliest residence of the Jews in Palestine." The blue note came into Jewish music during the years of oppression in various countries and was taken over from the folk songs of an equally oppressed peasantry, he said.

Going Not Coming

"Here, aunty," called out a man as he was passing a negro shack. "Do you have to whip that boy so hard? What's the matter?"

"He's let them chickens out," answered the old negress sullenly.

"Is that all?" soothed the man. "You're not going to lose your chickens. You know they always come home to roost."

"Come home!" yelled the negress. "Come home! He's done let 'em go home."—Forbes.

BLANK BROS.

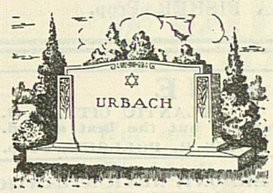
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Forbes Street at Craft Avenue

SCHENLEY 4000



Manuel Urbach

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Monuments

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Funeral Directors

Chapel for Services

The representative Jewish families as early as 1860 employed *"Willison"* and today their children and children's children find it to their advantage to employ *"Willison."*

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Manheimer's Shady Lawn Hotel

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

The Largest and Finest Hotel Catering to Jewish Patronage Invites You to Come to

Cambridge Springs, Pa.

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

For a breath of bracing mountain air and a little relaxation.
Manheimer's Shady Lawn Hotel offers every convenience.
You will be delighted with our accommodations and splendid meals.

Opening Ball of the Season Will Be Held Saturday Evening, July 4th
Good Music and Novelty Entertainment. Plan to Be Here.

Kindly Make Reservations for the Summer Season Now

AURITSKY'S HOTEL 146 S. Maryland Avenue Atlantic City, N. J.
Hot and cold running water in all rooms - Strictly Kosher
Near Beach and Amusements A. AURITSKY, Prop. Phone 5-9092

KARSTAEDT COTTAGE
2720 PACIFIC AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
(Ritz-Carlton Section)
Open all year Phone 4-2690
Under Supervision of Mrs. IDA KARSTAEDT
MEALS SERVED - - - - - HOME COMFORTS
Ocean Bathing Accommodations for our Guests

IN ATLANTIC CITY—IT'S

THE PIERREPONT

New Jersey Avenue and Beach

Catering to a Select Jewish Clientele

Central Location Salt Baths American Plan Surf Bathing

ANNOUNCES

Continued moderate rates for Summer Season without reducing our standard of service

ALBERT SABBATH and his original Pierrepont Night Hawks will appear afternoon and evening with their syncopated dance music.

WRITE FOR RATES—MRS. SARA FISHER, Prop.

HOTEL LORAINE
ST. CHARLES PLACE and BOARDWALK ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Refined surroundings. Hungarian kitchen. Nothing but the best served.
Hot and cold SEA WATER BATHS. LOUIS R. POLLOCK, Prop.

HOTEL VERMONT VERMONT, NEAR ATLANTIC ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
NO CHARGE FOR BREAKFAST SERVED IN BEDROOMS FREE PARKING
All outside rooms. Rates $1.50 per day, $10 weekly.
House physician at your service day or night. Spacious promenade deck.
Running water in all rooms. Private lockers and shower baths.

HOTEL ROYAL PALMS A HIGH CLASS AMERICAN JEWISH HOTEL—DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED
124-126 South Maryland Ave. (Near Beach) Atlantic City, N. J.
Newly Renovated—Sea Water Baths—Tile Showers—Sun Parlor
Afternoon and Evening Tea—Dancing
Phone: 5-4363 Bus Meets All Trains H. STEIN, Proprietor

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On the Boardwalk from Boston to Sovereign Ave., Atlantic City, New Jersey
Management—Messrs. Nathan and Elihu Jacobs
Occupying a whole block on the ocean front of the world's greatest resort
SEA WATER BATHS DANCING
A Modern Representative Hotel Conducted in Strict Accordance with the Jewish Dietary Laws
Our Guests Bathe Directly from the Hotel Without Any Charges

Officers Elected at Public Utilities Convention

Robert S. McCarty, advertising manager of the Philadelphia Company and Subsidiary Companies, has been elected president of the Public Utilities Advertising Association, which last week held its annual convention in New York. Other officers elected were: first vice president, E. Frank Gardiner, Midland United Company, Chicago; second vice president, Henry Obermeyer, Consolidated Gas Company, New York; third vice president, Stanley Quinn, Electric Band and Share Company, New York; secretary, J. R. Pershall, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Chicago; treasurer, Howard E. Weeks, Consolidated Gas Company of New York.



R. S. McCarty

Word was also received that three advertising awards were made to Pittsburgh Utility Companies in the annual contest of the Advertising Association. A newspaper advertisement of the Gas and Electric Shops won first prize in the Merchandising Division, a poster of the Pittsburgh Railways Company won first prize in the Transportation Division, and a billboard of the Equitable Gas Company won second prize in the Outdoor Advertising Section.

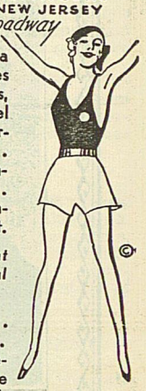
MRS. FISHER TAKES CHARGE OF HOTEL PIERREPONT, ATLANTIC CITY

The many friends of Mrs. Sarah Fisher will be pleased to learn that she will continue the business of the Hotel Pierrepont, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fisher has taken over the full charge of the Hotel, since the death of her husband, Mr. Herman Fisher, and will be glad to meet and serve all her old and new friends.

The Family Jacobs'

ALAMAC HOTEL on LAKE HOPATCONG NEW JERSEY
45 Miles from Broadway



THE ALAMAC . . on a picturesque lake, 13 miles long . . in the mountains, 1500 feet above sea level . . offering healthful diversions and relaxation . . golf (two courses) . . tennis . . saddle horses . . bathing . . boating . . fishing . . every form of sport.

Broadway entertainment nightly . . . complete social and athletic staffs.

All outside rooms . . . luxurious appointments . . moderate rates . . . delectable Hungarian cuisine . . . Dietary laws observed.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR JUNE
Write for Attractive Illustrated Booklet or Telephone Hopatcong 61 for Reservations
Direct Air Connections

Ivy Cottage
(MRS. B. SCHATTIN)
Chelsea and Pacific Avenues
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Telephone 4-4365
Rooms with Hot and Cold Running Water, Connecting Baths, Excellent Cuisine
Finest Home Cooking
Half Block from Boardwalk
Summer Reservations Now Accepted
Reasonable Rates On Request

VentnorCottage
106 S. LITTLE ROCK AVE.
Ventnor, Atlantic City
A delightful home—third from beach—catering to a limited number of guests. Special care given to children. Diets cared for.
BLUMA C. RAPPOPORT, R. N.

BAYLINSON'S COTTAGE
157 States Avenue Near Beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
All Home Comforts—All Rooms Connected With Bath
DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED
Special June Rates—Also Modern Rates for Season
BATHING PRIVILEGES

KLEIN HAVEN
161 St. Charles Place
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Third house from Boardwalk. Excellent food at moderate rates. Large airy rooms with running water and private baths. Special family rates. Bathing from house.
Phone 4-9994 Open All Year
ESTELLE S. KLEIN

CHEL-MAR
(Rose Berger)
3106 PACIFIC AVENUE
Atlantic City, N. J.
4-9004 Telephones 4-2710
Situated two doors from the famous boardwalk in the Chelsea district surrounded by Atlantic City's most prominent hotels. Special weekly rates, all outside rooms, each one having its own private bath and shower.
Open All Year—Meals Served
For Information call Hiland 0373

SPEND FOURTH OF JULY AT

FLEISCHER'S HOTEL

Special Rates "With a Homelike Atmosphere" Dietary Laws Observed

Hotel Under Management of Mrs. Julius Fleischer *For Reservations Write or Wire Direct*

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

Table unexcelled. Running Hot and Cold Water in every room. Rooms with private bath if desired. Amusements of all kinds. First Class Service and Accommodations assured as in the past.

Dancing Pavilion—the finest in Cambridge Springs. Our enlarged and Beautiful Dining Room offers every facility for your convenience.

NOTE...Driving distance from Pittsburgh has been shortened by way of Route No. 19

GROSSMAN'S HOTEL

New Jersey Ave. Near Beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Atlantic City's Foremost Hotel
Catering to Jewish Clientele
Open Surroundings
Modern Equipment
Courteous Service
Hot and Cold Sea Water in All Bathrooms
Moderate Terms
DIETARY LAWS ALWAYS OPEN
JOSEF GROSSMAN'S SONS

ATLANTIC CITY
America's Finest
Sea food dinner
MILTON LATZ
KNIFE & FORK INN

Hersh-Carlton

CHELSEA AND BEACH
Atlantic City, N. J.

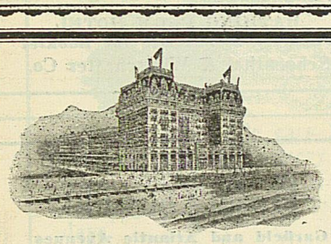
Where Situation and Comfort Are the Highest

American Jewish Cuisine
Private Lockers

Ocean bathing accommodations for our guests
Booking now open for summer
Open All Year

PRAGO'S HOTEL

Open all the year. Finest home cooking. Bathing from premises. Special weekly rates.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
2905 Pacific Avenue
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THE BREAKERS

New Jersey Ave. & The Beach
Atlantic City, N. J.

American and European Plans

Hot and cold sea water in all baths. Garage attached.

IRENE KAUFMANN SETTLEMENT

Openings Remain for Play School Aides

Several openings still remain for young men and young women who would like to aid in the work of the Settlement Summer Play School. The Play School, which each summer gives children between the ages of six and fifteen, the opportunity to spend part of their leisure time interesting themselves in light educational and recreational activities, provides the youngsters with study and athletic groups which are supervised by the volunteer aides. Among the groups which volunteers are in charge of are those in handcrafts, leather-work, painting, basketry, woodwork, music, photography, poster work, printing, soap sculpture, art, sewing, cooking, dramatics, journalism, swimming, playground and all types of athletics. In all this work, volunteer aides who are accepted by the Settlement will direct and supervise the boys and girls.

An unusual opportunity is given volunteers. They receive training in the leading and teaching of children and at the same time contribute to a great piece of work. Teachers and young business and professional men and women, especially are desired for the work. The Play School holds sessions from 9 to 12 o'clock every week day morning. Volunteers may serve as many days each week as is most convenient for them. Applications for volunteer aide positions should be made immediately to the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

* * *

More Open-Air Work in Play School

Harry Ratner, head of the boys' and men's department, is planning to organize leagues in the Play School for competitive playing of outdoor sports. Many games will keep the children on the bright, airy playground at least one hour every day.

Swimming periods in the cool blue pool are a regular part of the Play School program. At certain assigned times, groups splash and play in the pool, under the supervision of an expert coach. Nathan Kaufmann, swimming instructor, holds many certificates and medals for his careful, skilled work in life-saving and swimming. The only card of admission necessary is an I. K. S. membership card. Towels are supplied at cost.

* * *

Tuesday Dances To Continue in "Gym"

In spite of the warm weather, Tuesday evening dance fans will not be deprived of their fun during the summer. The weekly dance, which has become so popular among hundreds of I. K. S. young men and women during the past year, will be moved from the Mirror Ballroom into the large, airy "gym."

The only ticket of admission necessary for admission to the weekly dances and most other Settlement activities and entertainments is a 1931 membership card. Cards may be obtained now at the reduced summer rates.

HOT AND COLD SEA WATER BATHS DIETARY LAWS STRICTLY OBSERVED

SHUMAN'S STRATMORE HOTEL

Maryland Ave. and Boardwalk Atlantic City, N. J.
Phone 5-1765

Favorite hotel for young and old because it is the nearest to the most popular section of the Boardwalk and Beach. One minute's walk to piers and theaters. Rooms overlooking ocean. Bathing from rooms.

Dance Orchestra Plays Twice Daily

Low Spring Rates Continued Through July Inquiries Promptly and Cheerfully Answered

Make Your Summer Reservations Now

HOTEL STONE MANOR

"A Home Away From Home"

Rooms with private baths and showers. Sun-tan porches on every floor facing the ocean. Dance floor and children's play rooms. Table guests accommodated. Make your reservations for the summer now.
3510 Pacific Avenue Phone 4-9893
MRS. ANNA BOGATIN and DAUGHTER ISABEL

"Most Beautiful American-Kosher Hotel"

The BILTMORE

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Near Beach
Atlantic City - N. J.

Hot and Cold Sea Water in All Baths

Double Rooms with Running Water, $30
Double Rooms with Hot and Cold Sea Water Baths, $35

ORCHESTRA DANCING
TEA AT TEN

New Bath Dept. for Surf Bathing Directly From Hotel

WM. MALAMUT, Proprietor

Elevator Service Open All Year

GERSTEL'S LELANDE HOTEL

MASS. AVE. AND THE BEACH, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Famed for Good Food and Homelike Cooking
SUNDECK CHAIRS ON SPACIOUS LAWNS
Bathing Privileges Miniature Golf Course on Premises Dancing
Write for Literature and Rates Emil Gerstel

Spend Your Vacation on July 4th at . . .

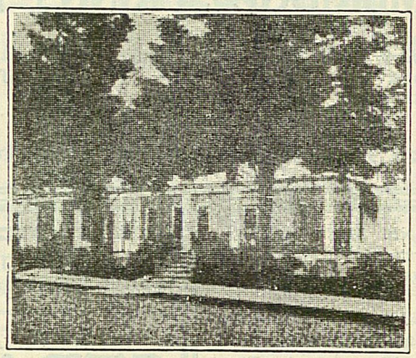
HIGHLAND HOTEL

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS FINEST HOTEL

Under the Management of Jack Goldston

The Same Fine Meals, Accommodati ns and Service that have made Highland Hotel the Most Popular at this Resort.

NEW LOW RATES NOW IN EFFECT



Delightful Kosher Meals, Large Airy Rooms in Our Modern New Building. Dancing, Tennis, other sports.

NEW REDUCED RATES

For further information write

Jack Goldston, Mgr.

or phone Cambridge Springs, Pa., 9159

LINTON SPEEDY CAR WASH TO OPEN SOON

The motoring public will be pleased to learn that Mr. Henry E. Linton, formerly of the Linton Truck & Bag Company, will soon open on Forbes Street right below Murray Avenue the most modern and up-to-date automobile service station in the city, which will be known as the Linton Speedy Car Wash.

This company will have for its home an entirely new building, which is being constructed especially for this purpose and which will contain the finest equipment possible to enable them to render a real automobile service.

While its specialty will be a speedy non-stop car washing, it will give a complete lubrication service, battery service, including free battery tests, tire service, polishing and simonizing. Gulf Products exclusively will be used in lubrication and Lee of Conshohocken tires will be sold here. Watch the Criterion for further announcements.

GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Having concluded a three year intensive course in Architecture and Decoration, Miss Flora Virginia Leff has graduated from Parson's New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

The annual exhibition, in which each student is permitted to display a maximum of two problems, was held at the



Flora Virginia Leff

school the week of May 25. Miss Leff, at the suggestion of the school critics, was requested to exhibit five of her problems at this event. The Good Furniture and Decoration Magazine selected one of these for publication in a summer issue.

Miss Leff has returned home to resume her residence with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Leff of 5619 Melvin Street, and plans to enter the professional field in Pittsburgh.

HOTEL MT. VERNON

Plan to Spend Your Vacation With Us—We Will Make You Feel at Home

LOTUS RD. near the BEACH WILDWOOD, N. J.

The hotel has been entirely remodeled and redecorated, additional baths and private lavatories as well as extra windows, which have been added to the rooms. Courteous home comfort and an excellent table of American-Hungarian cuisine. Rooms with bath or running water, bathing from the hotel. Very moderate rates. J. S. MUSHER, Prop.

Trotzky's Famous Kosher Dining Room

35th STREET AND 7th AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Delicious Luncheons 65c. . Table d'Hote Dinner $1

(Music Nightly)

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

Phones: 4-6182, 4-6183, 4-6184 Most Modern Equipped Hotel

THE NEW DAVIS HOTEL

ST. CHARLES PLACE, NEAR BEACH, ATLANTIC CITY

Hot and Cold Sea Water Baths Dietary Laws Strictly Observed

GRUNDWERG'S HOTEL NEW YORKER

128 S. Conn. Ave., near Boardwalk
Atlantic City, N. J. Phone 4-9976

Endorsed by Rabbi H. L. Leventhal, Phila., Rabbi M. Shapiro, Atlantic City, and Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, N. Y.

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Sea Baths, Elevator Service, Unsurpassed Cuisine, Dancing

LIFTER'S BRITAIN HOTEL

VERMONT AND BEACH, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Phone: 5-3241

Bathing from hotel. Special summer rates: $30 and up—$5 per day with meals

Strictly Kosher—7-Story Fireproof Building—Elevator to Street—Dancing

Bus Meets Trains—Hot and Cold Sea Water in all Baths—Also European Plan

Schillers

"Not Just Another Boarding House"

A Home-like Place—Different and Above the Average

SPECIAL DIETS CATERED TO

Rates Reasonable for High Class Service

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schiller

BATHING FACILITIES—NO EXTRA CHARGE

109 S. CALIFORNIA AVENUE At the Boardwalk Atlantic City, N. J.

THE OCEAN CREST

34 S. Iowa Ave., Near Boardwalk

Home Comforts and Reasonable

Suites With Baths

Excellent Board if Desired

½ Block to Ambassador & Ritz

Dial 4-3507

Mrs. M. Weltman, Prop.

Gorley's Lake Hotel

11 Miles East of Uniontown, Pa.
In the Mountains

Charcoal Broiled Steak, Yellow Leg Chicken and Mountain Ham with Golden Gravy

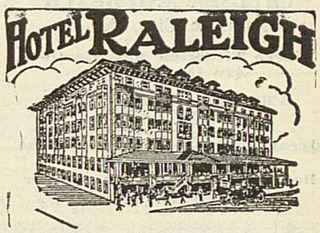
Dancing Every Saturday Night

Most Beautiful of All Resorts

Rates Very Reasonable

Phone Farmington 35 for Reservations

HOTEL RALEIGH



St. Charles Place, near Beach
Atlantic City, N. J.

An Ideal Hotel, where home comforts and a wonderful table prevail at moderate prices.

$4 and up daily

All rooms have private baths or running water.

BATHING FROM HOTEL

Capacity 500. Write for Booklet

Schoenthal & Wirtschafter Co.

MRS. L. HOFKIN

Hotel Garfield

Garfield and Atlantic Avenues
Wildwood, N. J.

Also Furnished Apts. For Rent
Hot and Cold Running Water
Near Beach. Modern Equipment

Catering to Jewish Clientele

DIETARY LAWS

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Kline's Roosevelt Hotel

Maryland Ave. and Beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. F. KLINE, Prop.

Dietary Laws Strictly Observed—Marine 4-9764, 5-2591—Open All Year

Our Neighboring Communities

Monongahela Valley Chapter, Aleph Zadik Aleph:—On Tuesday evening, the Monongahela Valley Chapter, Aleph Zadik Aleph, met at the A. Z. A. house, Monessen, and elected Sol Labow, Monessen, former secretary and grand secretary for the ensuing term. Other officers elected were William Caplan, Charleroi, vice president; Edward Feinberg, Charleroi, secretary; Morton Itzkovitz, Charleroi, treasurer; William Birken, Charleroi, sergeant-at-arms; Sidney Katz, Charleroi, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Irwin Shapiro, outgoing president, Monessen, chaplain, and Louis Laufe, Charleroi, scribe.

The chapter will sponsor a basket picnic Sunday, June 28, at Rosefield Gardens. A meeting of the officers will be held Tuesday evening, June 30, to organize and prepare a program for the next six months.

Besides Sol Labow and Edward Feinberg, Irwin Shapiro and Joseph Feinberg were named delegates to the district council of Western Pennsylvania. Several members of the chapter will attend the Milwaukee convention. Irwin Shapiro of Monessen is the official delegate.

Swissvale, Pa., Hebrew Ladies' Aid:—The Hebrew Ladies' Aid of Swissvale held a meeting Monday, June 22, at the home of Mrs. S. N. Apter. Settlement for tickets from the luncheon held June 16 were made.

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid thanks its many friends for co-operating in making the recent affair the big success it was. The society also wishes to express thanks to Mr. Benkovitz of the Benkovitz Fish Market for the fish contributed for their luncheon held at the Food Craft Shop June 16.

Donora, Pa., Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society:—In observance of the recent twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Roth, Mrs. Roth entertained the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society at her home.

Thirty members were guests, and were entertained with bridge and five hundred. Mrs. Louis Shagam, Mrs. Max Weiss and Mrs. Jacob Heatter received bridge awards, while Mrs. I. Rosner and Mrs. Herman Cohen were the favor recipients in casino.

Mrs. Mose Miller, the social secretary, represented the Ladies' Aid in presenting to Mrs. Roth a silver coffee urn, the gift of the society.

McKeesport, Pa., A. Z. A.:—Morley E. Itscoitz, Aleph Godol, presided at the session of the McKeesport A. Z. A. held on June 7 at 3 o'clock.

Henry Finkel, Aleph Mazkir, was absent, attending the Western Pennsylvania Council Session, and his brother, Howard Finkel, took over his secretarial duties. Sidney Yecies and Louis Martin gave social and membership reports and Morley Itscoitz read a number of articles sent by A. Z. A. headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska.

Morris Chotiner, an alumni member, spoke effectively, and Henry Finkel was appointed athletic manager to succeed him. David Siegel summarized the business transacted at the executive board meeting..

Howard Finkel, who will repreesnt the chapter at the oratorical contest at Braddock, June 14, presented his oration before the chapter.

Greensburg Section, N. C. J. J.:—More than four hundred invitations have been issued by the Greensburg Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, for their annual Summer Frolic to be held on July 8, on the Roof Garden of the Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg. Gibby Lockard and his Melodiers of broadcasting fame have been engaged for the evening, which in itself insures a delightful time. The committee in charge includes Miss Fay Wolinsky, chairman, assisted by Ethel Shendowitz, Dorothy Quint, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Lou Maglin, Elizabeth Zackowitz, Dorothy Goldberg.

Homestead, Pa., Jewish Community Picnic:—Plans are under way for the Homestead Jewish Community Picnic, Sunday, July 12, at Sully's Grove, near Broughton, Pa. Sully's Grove is near to and forms part of the County South Park and is one of the finest natural picnic grounds to be found in Western Pennsylvania. In addition to the many natural advantages it boasts of a large concrete lined swimming pool, an open air dancing pavilion, numerous picnic tables and a completely equipped indoor dining room.

In addition to the usual picnic program of events, more of which will be told later, provision has been made for bridge and other card games for which beautiful prizes will be given.

The committee in charge consists of Samuel W. Hepps, general chairman; Mark Fischel, treasurer, and A. L. Hepps, director. The numerous subcommittees are in charge of the following: Refreshments, Mrs. L. Hadburg; tickets, Mrs. S. Siegel; activities, Mrs. M. Fischel; prizes, Sadie Glick; gate, Morris Goldman; cards, Mrs. M. Jacobson; swimming, Miss Pauline Schwartz; games, J. Lembersky and P. Carpe.

McKeesport Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors:—Announcements of the Annual Summer Dance are being issued this week to several hundred friends of the McKeesport Jewish Juniors. Tuesday, July 14, is the date selected and The Willows, Oakmont, the place.

Membership interest is gaining momentum as the date draws near and augurs well for another successful and enjoyable get-together of its many many friends in Pittsburgh and the valley towns.

This year, the committee is headed by Miss Ida Ruth Skolsky as chairman and Miss Ruth Spiegel, co-chairman, with the following committee assisting: Miss Edna Teplitz, Miss Rose Fisher, Miss Rae Fried, Miss Lillian Weiss, Miss Helen Rosenberg, Miss Lottie Simon, Miss Evelyn Kaplan, Miss Ethel Rosensweig, Miss Edith Roman, Mrs. Meyer Jacobs, Miss Dorothy Atran, Miss Selma Berger and Miss Helen Weisenthal.

Reservation details will be announced later.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

A most impressive Confirmation service was held at Kittanning, Pa., Sunday afternoon, June 7, where the children of Ford City and Kittanning were jointly confirmed by Rabbi Henry R. Goldberger of New Kensington. On June 14, the final confirmation exercises of the Southwestern District religious schools were conducted, one in Beechview here eight children were confirmed, Rabbi Hurwitz officiating, and the other in North Side at the Beth Jehuda Congregation, where Rabbi Joseph Shapiro confirmed six pupils.

All schools are now closed for the season, and pleasing closing exercises completed a most successful year. An interesting closing entertainment was held by the Hilltop religious school, June 7, 2:30 p. m. at Weil's Hall. The following program was presented: Opening prayer, Mr. Roland Jacobs, superintendent; recitations, Adelaide Arenstein, Donald Fivars, Evelyn Fivars, Samuel Gutmacher, Dorothy Eckstein, Alvin Arenstein, Bebe Weil, Irving Schwartzman, Gloria Friedman, Irving Silver; piano selections, Phyllis Friedman; dances by Gertrude Tillman, Rhea Haas and Dorothy Eckstein. Mr. Jacobs presented certificates and awards to deserving pupils and addresses were given by Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Axelrod and Mrs. Fivars, president of the Parents' Organization. Many of the districts are planning picnics and outings for the children.

Jewish young men and women who are interested in religious school work and who wish to be a part of our staff for next year, kindly get in touch at once with our office, Schenley 1746. Office hours at present are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

Picnic Committee of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side

Mr. Frank J. Zak, general chairman of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side Picnic, to be held at West View Park on July 22, has completed his appointing of committee chairmen. The committee is rapidly making plans for this annual picnic and outing which they expect to be the largest picnic ever held at West View Park, with over twenty thousand people to attend.

A number of interesting special features are being arranged. The refreshment committee, under the head of Edward Buettner, are busily engaged in making plans for the free distribution of buttermilk and coffee. Mr. DeForest Ludwig has been appointed chairman of the drawing or art contest for children of school age. Drawings will be submitted prior to the date of picnic and judged by competent judges under the leadership of Mr. Charles Wunderly, Sr. Handsome prizes will be awarded. All drawings will be displayed at the park the day of the picnic.

Mr. Erwin Stokely has been appointed chairman of another interesting feature bathing beauty contest. The first prize in the contest, Mr. Stokely advises, will be a diamond ring, donated by Mr. S. Mallin. Details of this contest will be announced later.

Mr. Julius Schmidt has been appointed chairman of a committee called the automobile committee, under which the merchants of the East North Side will give to each purchaser a free ticket, a chance on a 1931 Ford automobile.

Mr. Howard Teufel, chairman of the athletic committee, promises this to be his banner year. Among the events under his supervision will be a wheelbarrow race for boys, clothes pin race for ladies, kiddy car race for ladies, nail driving contest for married women, pie eating contest and many other sports.

Mr. George Schumacher, chairman of the prize committee, reports co-operation from the merchants in the district, who are contributing merchandise and cash to be used for the hundreds of prizes given away at this picnic. Mr. Frank Mangold, chairman of the music committee, reports all details of this committee are complete. Mr. Wilfred S. Kuhl has been appointed as secretary of the picnic. His work with the committee will keep him busy until July 22.

Mr. P. A. Freyvogel, president of the Association and chairman of the judge committee, reports that his committee will be made up of prominent business men throughout the city, including Major H. D. Fowl, Chas. P. Lang and many others.

Mr. W. A. Stoehr, publicity man for the picnic, reports co-operation from all newspapers. Street cars will display picnic advertising and all trucks of merchant members will display banners advertising July 22 as the big day for the North Side.

Harry Schellhass, chairman of the dance committee; Earl Hanna, chairman of water sports; John Speer, chairman of badge committee, and Dr. George Metzger, chairman of Red Cross committee. All report progress on their committee work.

Dr. Alderman, chairman of the novelty committee, reports that he has over 5,000 bags of novelties to give to the children attending the picnic. He is assisted in this committee work by Mrs. S. Mallin.

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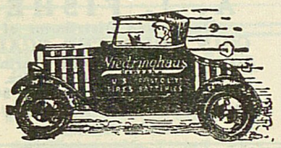
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GRACE MARTIN'S SCHOOL TO HOLD LUNCHEON AND COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The largest social event in the history of the Grace Martin's School will be the Luncheon and the Commencement Exercises to be held in the Cardinal Room of the William Penn Hotel at 1:15, Monday, June 29.

Judge Sara M. Soffel of the Allegheny County Courts will address the class on "The Challenge of Our Time."

"The Technique of a Profitable Interview" is the subject chosen by Miss Jennie Beam, Personnel Director of the West Penn Power Company.

The Valedictory "America's Need Today" will be given by Miss Pearl Cooper of Bridgeville, first honor student, and Miss Jean T. Andrews of Bellevue, second honor student, will speak on "The Grace Martin Graduate of 1931."

The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Helen Lee Dennis of New York City, monologuist and impersonator; Miss Dorothy Saulters, Leechburg, Class of 1929, and Miss Gertrude Reynolds of Bellevue, Class of 1930.

The First and Second Honor keys will be presented to Miss Cooper and Miss Andrews. Miss Jewel Foley of the Business and Professional Women's Club will confer the gift of the club, a gold coin, to Miss Helen Douda in recognition of her secretarial qualifications. The gold key of the Grace Martin School will be given to Miss Jean Kauffman, and the awards of honorable mention will be presented to Miss Margaret Bostrom, Miss Alice Beatty, Miss Jane Hill, Miss Grace Schweitzer, Miss Rebecca Barley, Miss Georgia Hartman and Miss Elmira Falise.

The committees are as follows: Donors, Miss Ruth Agar, chairman, assisted by Miss Rachel Joan Espy, Miss Rhea Corby, Miss Jeannette Sturgeon, Miss Georgia Hartman, Miss Margaret White, Miss Ruth Libson and Miss Irene Patnik.

Flowers and Decorations, Miss Grace Thomas Martin, chairman, and as aides Miss Virginia Reed, Miss Nancy Tinstman, Miss Catherine Forsberg, and Miss Bessie Ardery. Miss Mildred M. Merz and Miss Anne Noble are in charge of the Luncheon Committee. Hostesses for the afternoon are: Miss Emily Wilson, Mrs. Maria G. Corriols and Mrs. Georgette Tomer Nuttall.

Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius and Miss Julia E. Thomas will present the Secretarial Diplomas to 111 graduates.

The Jewish members of the graduating class are: Iona R. Cohen, Thelma Newman, Freda Katz, Ruth Libson, Esther Pearlman, Celia Rosen, Florence Solomon, Selma Silverberg, Mildred M. Weinberger and Sara Cohen.

LOCAL FURRIER DOING BUSINESS IN PITTSBURGH LIFE BUILDING

Mr. Charles Wedner, who recently established his fur shop in the Pittsburgh Life Building, has been carrying on a very successful business, and has gained a considerable clientele. He was formerly with Joseph Horne and Company, employed in the capacity of furrier for over five years.

All furs sold at his new shop are made to order, furs or pelts selected and made up in accordance with the desires of the customer. Scarfs, coats, wraps and jackettes are designed in the newest styles, and workmanship worthy of the finest furs obtainable is put into them, that patrons may be assured of a garment which is a pride to furrier and wearer alike.

In addition to this department, Mr. Wedner maintains a department for repairing, remodeling and storing of furs, at extremely reasonable prices.

Mr. Wedner, in addition to his affiliation with Horne's, was formerly connected with F. C. Doeschner as furrier as well as with Boggs & Buhl, and his many years of experience, in addition to a natural skill in the matching and working of furs, will enable him to offer to his patrons both beautiful furs and reliable workmanship at unusually reasonable prices.

Hebrew Institute of Pittsburgh
Announcement

Classes at the Hebrew Institute will be held in the morning, beginning with Monday, June 29. During the month of July, classes will be held on Friday instead of Sunday and the school will be closed during the month of August. The playground is now open and all children are invited to attend.

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CALL IT A DAY

"For night's swift dragons cut the clouds full fast. And yonder shines Aurora's harbinger."

Midsummer Night's Dream

(Harrisburg Telegraph)

GROSS INTERFERENCE

YESTERDAY, when the funeral directors of
THE State of Pennsylvania met for one of
THEIR jolly annual gatherings in this city,
THE feature of the whoopee was a demonstration
BY a Pittsburgh mortician (otherwise known as
THE party of the first part, or, if you must be
OLD-fashioned, plain undertaker!) who put on
ONE of the swellest shows of recent years. In
A few well-chosen words, and with a few equally
WELL-chosen gestures, he and his brave boys gave
AN exhibition of plain and fancy embalming that
BROUGHT cheers and exclamations from the other
MORTICIANS. In fact, the halls of the State Farm
SHOW Building, where the party was held, echoed
TO resounding cries of "Bravo! Well played!
GOOD stroke!" and other phrases with which the
FUNERAL directors evidence their appreciation of
EACH other's handiwork. But there was one sour
NOTE in the proceedings for us, and it seems a
MATTER for our local unions to take up, in a big
WAY. The Pittsburgher, flying in for the big
ENTERTAINMENT in his own airplane, brought with
HIM his own corpse for the proceedings. Now this,
IT seems to us, is going too far. Hasn't this
CAPITAL City of ours, this fair municipality on
THE banks of the Susquehanna, an adequate supply
OF perfectly good corpses which might just as
WELL as not have been used for the demonstration?
IT looks to us, and we intend to mince no words
IN taking up the matter with Mr. Schugar (for
THE Pittsburgh funeral director is none other
THAN Ralph Schugar, the only undertaker in
THE country who flies 'em to their graves)
WE intend, we say, to take it up with Mons.
SCHUGAR and ask him, in a short, direct query,
HOW come he wasn't satisfied to use one of
OUR own home town cadavers, instead of bringing
ONE clean from Pittsburgh. . .that's pretty bad,
BUT we must have our little whimsy. . .we intend
TO ask him if he doeesn't realize the affront
OFFERED the fair name of Harrisburg, a town that
HAS produced, in its time, some of the swellest
CORPSES you ever heard tell of! As a matter of
FACT, we would have been more than glad to produce
NOT one, not two, not a dozen but a score of the
MORTAL remains of gentlemen who for a long time,
AS far as Harrisburg is concerned, have been dead
BUT obstinately refuse to be buried. We are almost
TEMPTED. . .In fact, we ARE tempted to run over for
YOUR edification a list of those gentlemen,
BUT keeping always in mind the kindly admonitions
OF those who like to read nothing but pleasant
LITTLE theses in which sweetness and light are
PREDOMINATING, we must regretfully pass up the
OPPORTUNITY of presenting our compliments to many
OF the living dead in our fair town. However,
EVEN though we can not furnish Mr. Schugar with
A list of potential candidates for his famed
DEMONSTRATION. . .and it must have been a dandy,
TOO, from what the boys tell us. . .we must insist
THAT the next time he sets out to entertain his
FELLOW funeral directors, he let the local boys
MAKE good by permitting them to supply Exhibit A!
AND Ralph, it does seem to us that when
YOU funeral directors are celebrating
YOUR Golden Jubilee, as we read it in last
NIGHT'S paper, you ought to give the local
STIFFS a break, anyway? Waddyesay, Ralph?

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Jewish Home for Babies and Children

June 7-20, 1931

The Home acknowledges with thanks receipt of contributions from the following:

IN HONOR OF:

Mr. and Mrs. Max Spiegel, 1411 Library Avenue, in honor of their tour to Europe.

IN MEMORY OF:

Mrs. Fannie Weinhaus, Hotel Kirkwood, in memory of Miss Hattie Biesenthal, through Mrs. C. L. Spandau, $100. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amper, 912 Brick Alley, McKeesport, in memory of mother Lena Amper's Jahrzeit. Mrs. A. J. Perlman, 2311 Shady Avenue, in memory of husband A. J. Perlman. Mrs. M. Goldhammer, 5832 Darlington Road, in memory of father Harris Friedman. Mrs. I. Bleman, care of Mrs. S. P. Granowitz, 1715 Broadway Avenue, for Memorial services. Mrs. Wattenmaker, care of Dr. Grekin, 5443 Fair Oaks, in memory of husband.

Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society of Duquesne, Mrs. E. Silberman, treasurer, 314 South Second Street, Duquesne, $10. B'nai Emunoh Religious School, care of Louis Slaton, treasurer, 959 Lilac Street, $1.40.

Treats and Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kann, 5517 Beacon Street, treated the children to ice cream, cake and candy in honor of the marriage of their daughter Beatrice.

Membership

Mrs. Morris H. Harris, chairman of membership, still urges everyone to try to enroll new members for the Home. All members are urged to co-operate with Mrs. Harris and to inform her of their efforts.

Please notify the Home at once of your change of address and, if you have not already done so, please pay your dues. You may receive information as to your standing from Mrs. A. H. Weitzman, financial secretary.

Children's Club

Mrs. Jacob Davis, sponsor of the Children's Club, reports steady progress in membership enrollment. It is hoped that by the end of the summer the enrollment of members will be increased considerably and that the scope of the work done by this organization will be wider. The following are the new members reported this week:

Joy Saree Bonwit, Reisse Jeanne Palley, Rae Gelb, Henry Posner II, Betty Shirley Darlington, Ernest Stern, Jean Hebe Bonn, Walter M. Bonn, Jr., Elinore S. Pearlman, Robert C. Pearlman, Marvin Weisburn, Erwin Weisburn, Eleanor Jane Glick, David Israel Glick, Lee Emerson Glick, Russell Robert Vatz, Marjorie Vatz, Selma Dorothy Alpern, Jerome Charles Bachrach, Kayla Shirley Bachrach, Leon Arthur Bachrach, Elaine Shall.

Utility Shop

Don't forget the Jewish Home for Babies and Children's Utility Shop when giving away clothing, furniture and other household material. The shop needs a large supply of stock in order to continue the sales. Please remember the profits for the maintenance of the children at the Home. Call the shop, 603 Brushton Avenue, Churchill 7750, or Mrs. Charles L. Spandau, Hazel 6015, when you have anything to give away.

Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Jewish Home for Babies and Children will be held Sunday afternoon, June 28, at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. & W. H. A. This meeting is of great importance because of the following reasons: It is the last regular monthly meeting of the season. Reports of the Motion Picture Benefit Committee and the Tag Day Committee will be presented. A very interesting report about the Home will also be made. The Entertainment Committee has arranged for a unique and pleasurable program. Every member is invited to be present and those who have not as yet settled for Benefit Motion Picture tickets will please come prepared to make final reports.

Utility Shop Garden Party

The Jewish Home for Babies and Children are sponsoring a Lawn Party on Wednesday afternoon, July 1, at the home of Mrs. H. Morris, 5809 Northumberland Avenue for the Benefit of their Utility Shop, located at 603 Brushton Avenue.

The Shop was opened May 18 and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Chas. L. Spandau, vice presidents, Mrs. Morris H. Harris and Mrs. S. H. Jasper; Mrs. Alfred Goorin, treasurer, and a large committee.

Mrs. Morris H. Harris is chairman of the Lawn Party and the public is cordially invited. Admission is by bundle only and a very pleasant afternoon is assured all who come.

In case of rain the lawn party will be held Thursday, July 2.

Jewish National Fund Tag Day

Mrs. B. Lipsitz, general chairman for the Jewish National Fund tag day of the Sisters of Zion, takes this opportunity of thanking her aides and coworkers for their sincere effort in behalf of the fund, who worked so hard to make the tak day a great success. Following is a list of volunteers: Rev. A. B. Sokolow and his Adath Jeshurun Hebrew School children; Mesdames B. Lipsitz, R. Shatun, M. Joseph, G. Nathanson, G. Skigan, F. Butler, N. Shapira, B. Persky; and the Misses Annette Rosenson, H. Lipsitz, H. Eudin, Jeannette Persky, Ruth London, Sadie Skigan, H. Lipsitz, E. Pitler, H. Medoff, Sarah Melnick, Bessie Newstein, Zelda Bernstein, S. Axelrod, E. Shutzberg, Yetta Slutsky, A. Shore, N. Gittleman, A. Lederman, H. Fargotstein, A. Bernstein, G. Melnick and B. Hoffman.

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Three or four rooms, alcove and bath; light, cheerful rooms. Stanton-Negley District; rent $42 per month; garage optional. Montrose 1935.

Squirrel Hill, nicely furnished room, private family; conveniently located. 5731 Darlington Road. Hazel 2202-J.

Beautiful room for one or two; unlimited telephone. Hazel 7710-J.

Oakland, furnished room, reasonable; for gentlemen or business couple. Mayflower 8838.

Furnished room, private bath; unlimited phone; reasonable. Hazel 6281-R.

768 Melbourne Street; two rooms, light and heat included. Hazel 2274-R.

5414 Beacon St., two-room furnished apartment; private bath; no children. Hazel 3957.

Furnished room; all conveniences; garage optional. Hazel 2152-J.

816 Highview Street; nicely furnished room; close to car line. Hiland 0470-M.

Squirrel Hill, nicely furnished front room; private home; reasonable; near car line. Hazel 3647-J.

Beautifully furnished bedroom; couple or gentleman; every convenience. Hazel 3378-R.

Modern Apartment; newly redecorated; 5 rooms, steam heat, sun parlor; $55, including garage. Center and Avalon. Mayflower 7613.

East End, three or four rooms; excellent condition. Emerson 0754.

Five rooms, bath; garage; rent $50. 1303 Beechview Avenue. Atlantic 2449 or Hazel 7040.

Storeroom, 217 E. 8th Ave., Homestead; 100% location. Next to F. W. Woolworth's. Inquire Meyer I. Grinberg, 219 8th Ave., Homestead, Pa.

Furnished room for lady; use of kitchen; reasonable. Hazel 6195-R.

East End, four light, airy rooms and alcove; private tile bath; hardwood floors and steam heat; home located on large corner lot; reasonably priced. 5469 Black Street. Montrose 9762.

East End, kitchen, bedroom, private bath; large, airy; adults only; rent reasonable. Montrose 8330.

Three unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath; light and heat included; very reasonable. Montrose 1940.

726 N. Euclid Avenue; three large rooms and alcove, second floor. Montrose 3301.

Nicely furnished room next to bath; all conveniences. Hazel 6894-J.

East End, second floor, three or four beautiful rooms; private tile bath; all conveniences. Emerson 1375.

Beautiful furnished room and bath; garage optional. Forbes near Wightman; unlimited phone. Schenley 2753.

Three furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; heat and light included. 5708 Darlington Road. Hazel 2114.

Furnished room for one or two. 3450 Ward Street, Apartment 2.

Squirrel Hill, 5832 Phillips Avenue, two furnished rooms.

Three rooms, bath, furnished; all conveniences; unlimited telephone; $48. Emerson 1455.

Excellent room beside bath; near car line; private family; reasonable. Hazel 3698.

Nicely furnished room for gentleman. 5617 Margaretta Street. Emerson 1448.

Front bedroom, refined family; unlimited phone. Lehigh 2445-R.

Oakland, 351 Ophelia Street, three rooms, or house of six rooms; reasonable. Mayflower 3644.

Newly furnished room with private family; unlimited telephone; excellent location; reasonable rent. Hazel 5517-R.

Five large rooms and alcove including light and heat, second floor; $42. Call Hiland 8253-W.

Beautiful furnished room near cars, use of kitchen. Hazel 7340-J.

Three rooms, reception hall, private bath; first floor; all modern conveniences. 1608 Center Ave. Grant 0303-R.

One or two rooms for one or couple; handy car line. Hazel 6894-W.

Squirrel Hill, nicely furnished room for gentleman; private bath; handy to car line. Hazel 3896-M.

Nicely furnished room, housekeeping privileges, including telephone. Hazel 8917-M.

Furnished room, private bath, near car and bus. Montrose 9917.

Three nicely furnished rooms, private bath. 6029 Stanton Avenue.

Miscellaneous

Lost wrist watch at Poale Zedeck picnic, Dells, Wildwood. Liberal reward offered. Call Hiland 7948.

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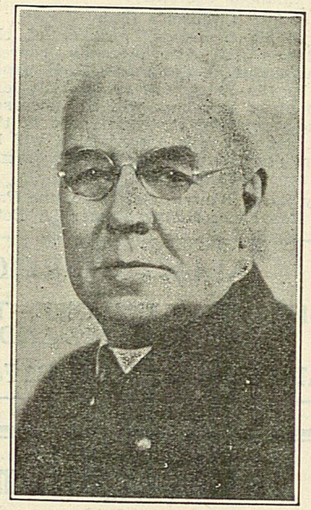
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Bookkeeper, stenographer, salesman desires position; five years' experience; best references. Grant 0303-R, Jack.

Housekeeper for family of five. Apply 20 S. 27th Street, South Side, after 6 p. m.

Judge Kennedy Candidate for Re-election

Judge Richard A. Kennedy, president judge of the County Court, is a candidate for re-election, and if his services to the public in the past have been of sufficient merit to warrant his retention in office, he will highly appreciate



Judge Kennedy

a continuation of the support which heretofore has been so generously afforded him.

Judge Kennedy is noted for his courtesy, affability, patience and the calm practical administration of justice. Technicality gets short shrift with most of the problems with which he has to deal.

His cordial relations with the Bar and the assistants in his court were, upon the recent anniversary of his elevation to the bench, the occasion for a surprise planned by the court attaches, who let it be known that he should be congratulated on his years of service. When the hour arrived it was impossible for all who had gathered to crowd themselves into his courtroom to witness the presentation to him of an oil painting of himself.

He is married and resides at 216 Lexington Avenue, Aspinwall.

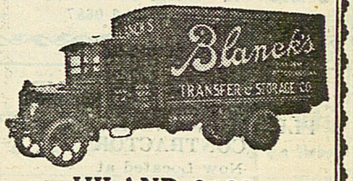
If he be continued in office, Judge Kennedy will be on duty every day and all day as usual.

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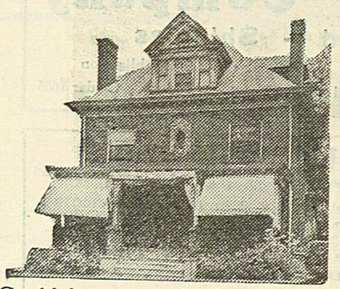
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GIVES $20,000 FUND TO HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.—A fund of $20,000 has been given to Harvard University by Robert Louis Stroock of New York for use in the publication of original research monographs in history. Stroock is a '27 man.

BLOCK ON ARBITRATION BODY

New York, N. Y.—Paul Block, noted publisher, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the American Arbitration Association.

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Falk School Stone Laid

The cornerstone of the Fanny Edel Falk Elementary school, which will open in the fall for the education of children in co-operation with the University of Pittsburgh, was laid Wednesday, June 24, by Mrs. Marjorie Falk Levy at the site of the new structure at Center Avenue and University Drive.

The school was donated by Mrs Levy and her brother, Leon Falk, Jr., in memory of their mother, whose name the school will bear. It will be a new departure in the educational field in Pittsburgh, with only a little formal teaching, the students being guided in the learning, rather than led.

Included in the school will be a nursery for children from three to four, a kindergarten and six elementary grades for children up to ten years old. It will absorb the present Community school and will have as its principal Dr Martin P. Chworowsky, at present head of the smaller school.

The ceremonies were opened by Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the university. Speakers included Dr. J. Freeman Guy, first associate superintendent of schools; Benjamin Thaw, member of the board of the university, and Mrs. Levy, who gave a brief summary of her mother's life. Dr. S. B. Linhart delivered the invocation.

A copper box containing Mrs. Levy's speech, copies of the agreements which made the structure possible, and several numbers of the Pittsburgh "Record," containing stories of the work the school will do, was sealed in the cornerstone.



The Late Fanny Edel Falk



—Post-Gazette Photo.

Mrs. Marjorie Falk Levy is shown laying the cornerstone of the Fanny Edel Falk Elementary School, on the Pitt campus, at University Drive. Mrs. Levy and her brother, Leon Falk, Jr., donated the school in memory of their mother, whose name it will bear.

GETS MEDAL FOR CANCER STUDIES

Philadelphia, Pa.—The highest award of the American Medical Association, the gold medal, Class I, was presented at the annual convention here to Dr. Jacob Furth of the University of Pennsylvania "for original investigative work on experimental leukemia." The work was done in connection with cancer study.

LEAVES MILLION TO CHARITY

San Francisco, Calif.—Bequests totaling more than $1,000,000 were left to various charitable institutions by the will of Max Rosenberg, local financier.

DANCING AND GOOD MEALS AT METROPOLITAN, BLOOMFIELD

The New Metropolitan Restaurant at 4769 Liberty Avenue, Bloomfield, which was recently remodeled and redecorated and transformed into one of the finest eating places in the city, has inaugurated a new feature which should prove popular—dancing. It is one of the few places in the city which offers this added and attractive diversion to its patrons. The food served is of finest quality, well prepared and attractively served amid congenial surroundings. The restaurant is conveniently located, and there is no difficulty in finding parking space; in all, it is a delightful place to visit for meals.

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Montefiore Aid Society

Report by Margaret Sandler, president, Montefiore Aid Society, 1930-1931:

Another year has passed and it is fitting that we pause a moment today and ask ourselves, "has our organization justified itself its existence; has it served its purpose and is there still a need for it?"

Our Constitution reads: "For Charitable, Mental and Social Purposes."

We held our annual Thanksgiving Bundle Shower, to which our members contributed liberally, and bundles were very gratefully accepted by the Recipients.

I wish you could have heard the complimentary remarks of the Women Leaders of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies upon receipt of our five hundred dollar donation to their Family Welfare Fund. I am sure that you would have felt, as I did, that if we had not accomplished another single thing in the way of Charity, that our organization had surely justified itself for this last year.

We were asked by the Montefiore Hospital for some very necessary instruments, and we very gladly gave two hundred dollars of our funds for the purchase of two anaesthetist tables for the operating rooms and one infra-red applicator for use in the physiotherapy department. There is surely a need for us as long as we can answer the call of the hospital.

In addition to the foregoing, we made our regular miscellaneous other contributions of smaller amounts to various other charities.

We have listened to a varied selection of programs during the year which included lectures on health, psychology, civics, music, etc., which, I believe, should have helped us more or less mentally, and as for our social purposes, there was a theater benefit, movie benefit, our mothers' day program, and a number of card parties given by the individual hostesses, who paid their own expenses, and the money received was turned over to our organization. The following were the hostesses for the past year: Mrs. Abe Gorenstein, Mrs. I. A. Marcus, Mrs. Ben Amdur, Ruth Perlman, Mrs. P. Greenfield and Margaret Sandler (five parties for the year), and in the name of the organization I wish to extend our appreciation to these hostesses.

Has our organization justified its existence? I would say "Yes" to all three purposes.

While in comparison with other organizations our membership is rather small, I believe we gave more money to the Federation than any of the others. And certainly, we always try to answer to any appeal from the hospital to the best of our ability.

There has been much poverty in the past year, and there will be much more in the next twelve or fifteen months, and it is up to us to stand by our guns and relieve as much of the suffering as our meagre funds will permit.

In the last analysis, our organization is what you will it to be. It is our child and we can make it mean a great deal to the community. Our organization has always held a very enviable reputation and each of us should take pride in upholding that reputation. If you are not satisfied with the work being done, you might stop, before complaining, and ask yourself, "What have I done as my share of this year's work?" You would not starve a human child; the food the organization needs is your own personal co-operation. Put your shoulder to the wheel and give your loyalty, do not be afraid you are working too hard or giving too much of your time, you will be amply repaid by the knowledge that you, at least have done your duty. Let us be a family of workers and not shirkers. Let us be boosters and not knockers. We are working for a common cause and we will accomplish much more by standing together than for each one to stand our organization, we are each one of apart and act as judge. Each and every one is responsible for the success of us, the Montefiore Aid Society.

I would like to say a word of commendation to the workers on my committees who made this year's work a success.

To Anna Spiegle, who worked indefatigably to give you the most interesting of programs; to Sara Goldstein and her committee, who gave us the best her limited allowance would permit; to Mrs. Abe Gorenstein and her committee, who attended to the hospital's requirements; to Marion Davis and her committees, who worked so untiringly for our theater benefit; to Ruth Perlman and Mrs. Max Ruttenberg and committees, who worked diligently for the movie benefit; to Anna Spiegle and her committee, who were responsible for the great success of our Mothers' Day Program, I want to assure them of my own personal appreciation, and the appreciation of our organization.

I am also very grateful for the fine co-operation of my officers and co-workers, and of my various other committees and want to make special mention of Miriam Darb, chairman of the Welfare Committee. In rain or snow, wind or sunshine, Miriam was ever ready to look for cards or flowers of cheer to the sick, and cards or telegrams of congratulations to those entitled to it, and very often there was a letter where the occasion arose.

To be elected an officer of any organization is always the greatest compliment and honor that it can bestow upon its members. To be appointed a chairman of a committee or a part of it, is likewise the greatest compliment and honor that your president can bestow upon you. When asked to serve, please accept as whole-heartedly as the compliment is given. Not to accept is to withhold your support and loyalty.

I believe we are taking a forward step in the revision of our Constitution. whereby we will permit young married women to become members. Not only will we benefit by a larger membership, but it will mean new ideas, new enthusiasm of which we are sadly lacking, larger attendance, I hope, new workers of whom we are badly in need and more co-operation.

In closing I can only add that I hope the next year will bring in many new and desirable members and a very large attendance and more co-operation. Your presence at a meeting is your loyalty, your encouragement and your assurance of faith which is absolutely necessary to a successful year; it is the meat and drink that is necessary to keep your organization alive; it is very little to ask; be glad to give.

Those of you who are not business women should be anxious to answer the call of your organization at all times. Let's make our next year one of the greatest that any of us can remember. I hope that the coming year will be kind to us, that God will spare us and our dear ones, and that he will instill in us a desire to work together for the greater good of our community.

SWIMMER'S OPEN BRANCH ON FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE

This is to introduce another Swimmer's Store, which is located at 416 Federal Street, North Side. At this store as in their two other places, they are offering this week a money-saving special: any three garments may be dry cleaned and pressed for $2. This includes ladies' pleated dresses, fur-trimmed and white coats, men's sports apparel and men's or ladies' apparel of any description. All garments are insured, all work guaranteed. For prompt service and high quality cleaning take your clothing to Swimmer's Cash and Carry Cleaners, at 416 Federal Street, N. S.; Jenkins Arcade, First Floor, or Clark Building, 705 Liberty Avenue.

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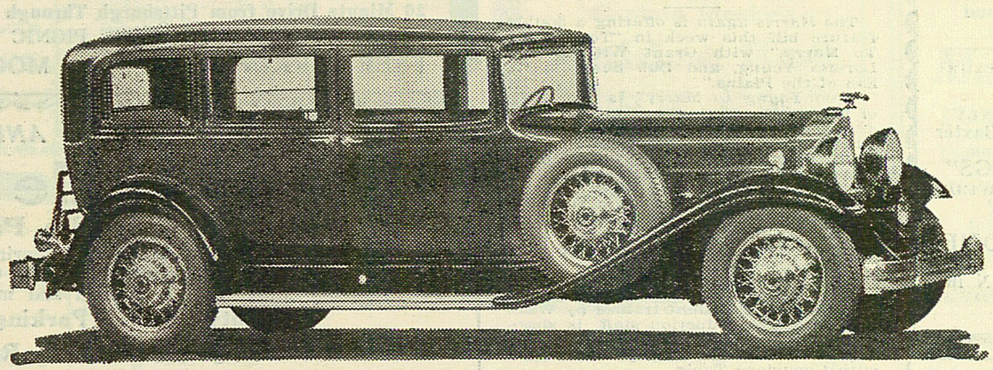
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ENRIGHT THEATER

A weakness for blondes but powerfully lucky at cards, sums up the role Edward G. Robinson plays in "Smart Money," which opens a three-day engagement at the Enright Theater next Thursday.

"Smart Money" is not a gangster film, but shows Robinson as a small town barber who, in a good-natured way is the town's card sharp. From this beginning Robinson shifts his operations to the big city where he is "taken in" by card slickers. He comes back for more, is successful and within a short time becomes a power.

The old saying, "Lucky at cards, unlucky in love" holds true, for in the end the little blonde girl in whom Robinson has confided betrays him for her own freedom.

"Everything's Rosie," comedy farce, with Robert Woolsey of the team of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, opens Monday for three days only, "Daddy Long Legs" having been held over two additional days.

WARNER THEATER

Fiery emotions running the whole gamut of human experience are revealed by Elissa Landi in her second Fox triumph, "Always Good-bye" now on view at the Warner Theater.

Miss Landi's portrayal of the wondrous-wise, charming, glamorous woman-of-the-world heroine in the film is a finished, matured piece of emotional work.

Lewis Stone and Paul Cavanaugh are seen in chief support of Miss Landi with a cast that includes John Garrick, Frederick Kerr and others.

The story of "Always Good-bye" concerns the formula of the heroine in dismissing all her love affairs, but naturally there comes a man to whom she cannot even think of saying good-bye, and when she finally meets him she is so enmeshed in the net of fraud, deception and so near the edge of crime that she has a difficult time proving herself worthy of this love.

HARRIS THEATER

The Harris again is offering a double feature bill this week in "Too Young To Marry," with Grant Withers and Loretta Young, and Bub Suter in "A Son of the Plains."

"Too Young to Marry" is the story of the ways and means adopted by the daughter of a scold and a henpeck, to win the grocer boy of her heart.

Others in the cast are: O. P. Heggie, Emma Dunn, J. Farrell McDonald, Richard Tucker and Virginia Sale.

"A Son of the Plains" is a thrilling story of the old west with Bob Custer, one of the foremost interpreters of Western roles, in the leading role.

STANLEY THEATER

"Pittsburgh on Parade," composed entirely of local talent trained by Warner Brothers production staff, is sharing honors at the Stanley Theater with "Up for Murder," starring Lew Ayres with Genevieve Tobin.

"Pittsburgh On Parade" is a handsomely groomed musical revue with a lot of talent that is utilized to the very utmost. The script of the show has been written around Pittsburgh, its industries and its social life.

Dick Powell is master of ceremonies and does a real job of introducing the various acts, which include Brian McDonald, Madelyn Ward, Dorothy Bushey, the Starr Brothers, Eloise Rutter, Beatrice and Gwendolyn Sterling, Julia Miller, Sonny Joy, Dorothy Wenzel, Mabel McCarthy, and a host of others.

"Up For Murder" tells the story of a young man who works in the inky grime of the mailing room of a great metropolitan newspaper, later to be promoted to the position of cub reporter. He falls in love with the beautiful young society editor, only to discover she is the mistress of the publisher. The discovery leads to tragedy, and from this point the story becomes one of absorbing interest.



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KENNYWOOD PARK

Headed by Colonel Cy Compton and Captain Jack Hughes, the big Wild West Rodeo will open at Kennywood Park on Friday, July 3, and will remain at Kennywood as an extra feature attraction for an extended engagement.

It is not a "show" in the trick sense of the term, but is an exhibition of all those feats of strength, skill and daring that have become associated with the cowboy and cowgirl.

The Compton-Hughes entourage will include a full half-hundred cowboys, cowgirls and Indians. Among them will be found several champions in different lines, and the rodeo will include trick and fancy riding, broncho busting, rope throwing and spinning, bull-dogging, etc.

The next free outdoor spectacle to follow the present Kennywood act will be the Flying Sullivans, renowned trapeze artists, who have been headliners in the world's greatest circuses. In thrilling feats of strength and daring on their precarious rigging high above the Spectacle Stage, they will bring gasps of amazement and admiration from the audience. Flying somersaults are among their death-defying pranks. The Sullivans will open this Sunday, appearing twice daily, afternoon and evening, on the Spectacle Stage.

Joe Falvo's dance orchestra, including the Joe-Joe-Rae Trio, continues to add to its popularity at the big open-air pavilion, and all amusements, including the big swimming pool, are open daily. Many stay-at-home vacationists are finding Kennywood the ideal spot for recreation and rest without the attendant expense of a holiday in the mountains or at the seashore. The park offers everything that the modern summer resort features.

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE OFFERS SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR JULY 4

Considerable favorable comment has been recently heard on the low rates prevailing on first class rail traffic, particularly the "week-end bargains" that are being offered from time to time by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, subsidiary of the great New York Central.

An example is the schedule of rates for special holiday round trips over July 3 and 4. The round trip fare is approximately 75 per cent of the normal price of a one way fare. These trips which are being offered go to all points in the Central Passenger Association Territory, bounded by Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit and including also the lower peninsula of Michigan, and the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

The safety of the passenger is as much looked after on these excursions as in normal traffic, all-steel coaches only being used. Additional information may be obtained by calling the ticket agent at Court 3201, or Mr. C. W. Cook, District Passenger Agent, Union Trust Building, Atlantic 4298.

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GORLEY'S LAKE HOTEL, TWELVE MILES EAST OF UNIONTOWN, PA.

On Wednesday, June 24, the Hadassa Club of Uniontown, Pa., held a very successful dance at this beautiful summer resort. Over one hundred couples danced to the strain of George Silver's Kentucky Club orchestra.

Numbered among the many events of June was the bridge luncheon sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women and a dinner dance under the auspices of Temple Israel, Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Silverman of Pittsburgh are spending their post nuptial sojourn here and are setting the pace for the younger set.

This summer resort is under new management and has been enjoying exceptionally good business.

SEASON TICKET AVAILABLE FOR WILLOWS POOL

For the past several seasons The Willows Pool at Oakmont has been selling season tickets to the residents of Oakmont. The management now announce that they have extended the sale of these tickets to the general public. Tickets are good any time presented by the owner. They will be sold at the ticket office of the pool for $10 and will later be placed on sale at various points throughout the Pittsburgh District.

The Willows Pool is fast becoming the most popular resort for the lovers of aquatic sports in Pittsburgh. The Outboard Boat livery as well as the speed boats are being well patronized and the patrons of the pool are afforded an opportunity to enjoy the natural beauties of the Valley from the water.

A new addition to the pool is the Pony Track. Several beautiful Shetland Ponies are now at the pool and the track is located in a beautiful grove of trees and is being enjoyed by the kiddies.

REDLICH IN NEW AUSTRIAN CABINET

Vienna.—Despite the anti-Semitic agitation which surrounds the failure of the Creditanstalt, a Jewish economist has been made a member of the new Cabinet organized by Dr. Karl Buresch. Dr. Joseph Redlich, noted historian and financial expert, and a prominent member of the Austrian Ministry of Finance during the war, is now the minister of finance. Dr. Redlich, who was born in Czechoslovakia and who has been on the faculty of Harvard University for several years, now has the task of reorganizing Austria's complicated financial structure.

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Suggestions for the Housewife

SCALLOPED SALMON OR TUNA WITH POTATOES

One can salmon or tuna fish, three tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, three cups milk, four boiled potatoes, sliced, one cup crumbs, four tablespoons melted butter, salt and pepper.

Drain liquid from salmon or tuna and remove skin and bones and flake. Make a white sauce. Into a buttered baking dish put a layer of fish and potatoes and cover with the white sauce. Repeat and cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown. If tuna is used, add chopped pimento and parsley.

* * *

STRING BEANS AND TOMATOES

One quart string beans, one cup strained tomatoes, two tablespoons butter or fat, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons flour.

Cut off both ends of the beans, string them carefully and break into one-inch pieces. Cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Reduce liquor to about one-half cup. Heat the butter, add the flour and seasoning and add the strained tomatoes; cook until smooth and pour this sauce over the beans; let cook slowly for about 15 minutes and serve hot.

* * *

SWEETBREADS AND MUSHROOM SALAD

Three pounds sweetbreads, two cans mushrooms, one cup blanched walnuts, four large stalks diced celery, whites of six hard-boiled eggs, cut in half-inch dice, two cups mayonnaise, yolks of six hard-boiled eggs.

Soak the sweetbreads in cold water 20 minutes, remove pipes and membranes. Cook in boiling salt water 20 minutes or until tender with lemon juice or vinegar, a small onion, carrot and celery for flavor, plunge into cold water to harden, cut or break into small pieces. Break walnuts into large pieces. Drain mushrooms and cut each in half. Thin the mayonnaise with whipped or plain cream. Have all the ingredients ice cold; when ready to serve, mix the first five with the mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with the yolks, riced, lightly over the top. This serves 24 people.

* * *

SUNSHINE STRAWBERRIES

Use equal weights of sugar and strawberries. Put the strawberries in the preserving kettle in layers, sprinkle sugar over each layer, not more than two inches deep. Place on stove and heat slowly to boiling point. Skim carefully. Boil rapidly for 10 minutes. Pour on platters, cover with glass and let stand in sunshine 8 to 12 hours. Pour into jars or tumblers.

CANDYLAND OF EAST LIBERTY OBSERVES THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

George W. Bolanis, of Candyland, 6214 Penn Avenue, is celebrating Candyland's thirteenth anniversary, an event in which not only Candyland itself but all its many patrons take great interest and pride. Mr. Bolanis, founder of the popular tea room, is present to greet his friends and patrons.

Of course on this occasion, Candyland is appropriately decorated. One commemoration of the occasion is a special Anniversary Package of seasonable candies at a greatly reduced price, and this package also contains a coupon which entitles the holder to have a portrait made of himself free of charge, at one of the finest studios in the city.

Candyland was established by Mr. Bolanis in 1918 and has grown steadily to be one of the largest and most successful of its kind in Pittsburgh, catering to a discriminating clientele. Candyland's products are known to be the finest quality, always fresh and pure, always delicious and almost unlimited selection. The finest pastries and frozen specialties are handled at moderate prices, and delicious lunches are served as well. Stop in for lunch when shopping in East Liberty; come in also after the show in the evening. The utmost in courtesy and satisfactory service is waiting for you.

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The Sabbath Angel



(Copyright, 1931, by Judith Ish-Kishor)

THE SABBATH ANGEL

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Religious Studies to Count for High School Points in New York

Wouldn't it be nice if what you learn in Sabbath School would count as credits toward promotion and graduation in Public School? The Interfaith Committee of Greater New York is planning just such an experiment for three thousand high school girls and boys of the city.

Schools have been selected and courses of study mapped out so that students of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religions may attend separate Bible classes, where they will be instructed, each according to their own faith. For instance, three religious schools chosen in the Bronx, are the Fordham Church Centre for Protestant boys and girls, the Jacob Schiff Centre for Jewish students and the school of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy for the Catholics.

The lessons and books will be paid for by churches and the Jewish community, each for its own students. The classes will be held on Saturday or Sunday, so as not to conflict with the regular high school work. But the time spent in religious study will count just the same as points gained in history or mathematics or languages.

If this experiment proves to be a success, it may be taken up by Interfaith Committees in other States. What do you think of that? Would it be a good idea? I'd like to know your opinion.

TALES FROM THE MAGIC BOOK

David and the Giant

If you think of David as a little, curly-headed darling, I'm sorry to spoil the picture, but it wasn't so. David, at this time, must have been a tall youth, only less powerful in build and stature than Jesse's other fine sons. (I'll prove this, presently, from the Bible itself.)

Now the soldiers with whom he spoke, seeing David so fearless in his questions about the giant, spread the report of him, so that the story came to the King. Saul sent for the young shepherd and found him, indeed, calm and unafraid.

"Let no man's heart fail within him, O King!" said David, "Thy servant will go and fight with this Philistine."

"Thou art not able to go against this Philistine to fight with him," said Saul, touched by his courage, "for thou art but a lad and he a man of war from his youth up." Then David, in proof of his strength, told how he had guarded his sheep against wild beasts. Once a lion, and at another time, a bear had carried off a lamb from his flock; and he had gone after the ravenous creature and killed it and saved the crying lamb from its clutches. The lion had turned upon him, but David caught its head by the beard and held it down and slew him.

"Thy servant smote both the lion and the bear," he concluded, "and this heathen Philistine shall be as one of them, seeing he hath taunted the armies of the living God. The Lord that delivered me from the paw of the lion and the paw of the bear, He will deliver me out of the hand of this Philistine." David was sure of God's power to help. His glowing confidence put new heart into Saul.

"Go," the King said, "and the Lord shall be with thee!" Desiring to honor the young hero, Saul sent for a beautiful tunic of his own and put it on him. And over that, he clad him in a coat of mail and put a bronze helmet on his head and gave David his own sword. The shepherd girded on the weapon and made an effort to go, thus splendidly equipped. But he had hardly gone a step or two when he stopped, and begged the King to excuse him.

"I cannot go with these," he said, "for I have not tried them." (That was the reason David gave for not taking Saul's fine garments and weapons, merely that he could not use them without practice. And a good reason, too. If, however, David had been nothing but a brave little lad, Saul would never have attempted to clothe him in his own apparel, for Saul, if you remember, was by a head and shoulders taller than any other man in Israel. Thus, David must himself have been a handsomely-built young man.)

David laid aside the armor and the sword and put on his plain homespun tunic again. He took his shepherd's staff in one hand and his sling in the other. A brook that had worn itself a deep channel in the earth, ran along the middle of the Vale of Elah, dividing about evenly the ground between Israel and the Philistine Camp. David went as far as the stream, jumped down into its gulley and chose five smooth pebbles from the water's edge. Then he went up the bank on the other side and advanced in full view of both armies.

David had crossed the dividing line. Goliath's challenge was about to be answered.

OUR MAIL

This review by Anna Kurman of 1606 Eleventh Avenue, N., Birmingham, Ala., won honorable mention in our book review contest. Let's all read it.

"The Melting Pot," by Anna Kurman, age 18:

Alexander Smith said: "It is better to read one good book leisurely, lingering over the finer passages, returning frequently to an exquisite sentence, closing the volume now and then, to run down in your mind a new thought started by its perusal, than to rush in a swift, perfunctory manner through half a library." I agree with Mr. Smith, for I have never read a book without recalling to mind the above words.

"The Melting Pot," a drama in four acts, was written by the distinguished English author, Israel Zangwill. This play sprang directly from the writer's concrete experience as President of the Emigration Regulation Department of the Jewish Territorial Organization, which was founded shortly after the great massacre of Jews in Russia to foster the movement and settlement of the Hebrew race in the United States. In private life, Mr. Zangwill was married to a Gentile lady. She became a Jewess. He died at the age of 62, in 1926, and is survived by his wife. Though materially dead, his spirit will always live in the hearts of book lovers. Among his books are those dealing with the "Ghetto districts of New York and London." They include "Children of the Ghetto," "The War God," "The Next Religion," and "The King of Schnorrers."

The theme of "The Melting Pot" is the problem of Old World hatreds and class distinction amid the fresh outlook and new atmosphere of America. The chief characters are immigrants from Eastern Europe. America is conceived as a melting pot—the Crucible in which the most diverse elements are fused into citizens of the future. The plot and construction are vigorously worked out; and this is what made Zangwill internationally famous. "It is probably the most eloquent representation or dramatization of Jewish life and ideals ever acted before the American public," to quote one critic's words.

The scene of the play is a roof garden of a settlement house, showing a beautiful, far-reaching panorama of New York City, and the home of the Quixanos. The major characters are David, an immigrant youth, violinist, composer of a symphony, and hero of the play; Vera Ravendal, a Russian girl, torn between her parents and the love of David Quixano; Mendel Quixano, the uncle of David, who tries to stop him from marrying outside his race. The minor ones include Baron and Baroness Ravendal; Quincy Davenport, the son of a millionaire; Frau Quixano, the mother of Mendel; Kathleen O'Reilly, the Irish servant girl who contributes the humor, and Herr Rappelmeister, another comedian.

The most spectacular scene is the finale, in the settlement roof garden. We see David and Vera, the young lovers. David turns to the west, and as he points to the great city and its velvet harbor, says in an impassioned voice:

"There she lies, the great Melting Pot. Listen! Can't you hear the roaring and the bubbling? There gapes her mouth—the harbor where a thousand mammoth feeders come from the ends of the world to pour in their human freight. Ah, what a stirring and a seething! Celt and Latin, Slav and Teuton, Greek and Syrian—black and yellow—Jew and Gentile. Yes, East and West and North and South, the palm and the pine, the pole and the equator, the crescent and the cross—how the great Alchemist melts and fuses them with purging flame! Here shall they all unite to build the Republic of Man, and the Kingdom of God. Ah, what is the glory of Rome and Jerusalem, where all races and nations come to worship and look back, compared with the glory of America where all races and nations come to labor and look forward!"

—Dear reader, I leave the rest to you. I am too humble to tell a story so beautiful!

Riddle Box

Will you guess this Charade that I made up?—That's what I'm asking myself. And the answer is, I think, "yes," because you're very bright. That means I'll see a lot of you on the Honor Roll! So send me your answers as soon as you get them:

My first is in "joyous" and also in "jest,"
My second, though never in "good," is in "best";
My third is in "slave" and cannot be in "free,"
My fourth, found in "blossom" has no place in "tree."
My fifth is important in "jokes"—not in "puns,"
And my whole was a father of valiant sons!

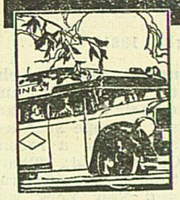
Now let me show you how Charlotte Sylvia Snyder's Diagonal Puzzle worked out, so you'll know how to tackle these next time.

1. Isaac's mother ..... Sarah
2. A prince of Israel ..... JOnathan
3. A city where all the inhabitants are Jews ..... TeLaviv
4. The Hebrew who wrestled with an angel ..... JacOb
5. The first word of the Fourth Commandment ..... RemeMber
6. The title of the ancient kings of Egypt ..... PharaOh
7. A great city of the Middle West in which many Jews live, and where the Hebrew Union College stands.... CincinNati

The answer must be the "Name of a King who is said to have written two of the books in the Bible."Now when we take the first letter of the first name, the second letter of the scond, and so on down in a diagonal line we find "Solomon." And he wrote the Book of Proverbs, and the Song of Songs.—Correct!

The answer to the Shevuoth Number Puzzle is "First Fruits." You did well with that!

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New York Topics

(Copyright, 1931)

Lieutenant-Governor Herbert H. Lehman believes that New York and Brooklyn must unite their Jewish charity funds if they want to cope successfully with the situation. At a recent meeting the active Colonel said: "There is no doubt that in time the two federations of Brooklyn and New York will join their co-operative efforts. It is essential. For in the last twenty years Brooklyn has about doubled its Jewish population, so that the Brooklyn Federation now has more people to look after than Manhattan and the Bronx combined."

* * *

Ossip Gabrilowitch, the pianist and conductor, returned the other day from a tour of Europe accompanied by his wife, who—in case you don't know it—is the daughter of America's greatest wit, the late Mark Twain. Gabrilowitch is very keenly aware of his Jewishness, and on more than one occasion has volunteered his time to help in the establishment of a Jewish conservatory of music in Palestine.

* * *

Bernard Baruch, one-time right-hand man to the late Woodrow Wilson, sailed for Poland to witness the unveiling of the Wilson Memorial Monument on July 3 at Posen, now Poznan. The widow of the late President will attend the ceremony.

* * *

Louis Lipsky, Zionist leader, was sailing for Basle last week. There was a crowd of friends on the pier to wave good-bye to the former President of the Zionist Organization of America. A hunchback—a well-known Zionist worker—happened to be along; whereupon Lipsky hurriedly left the group he was with, walked over and rubbed his palm over the hunch-back's deformity. "We need luck over there," he commented, with a twinkle.

* * *

The other afternoon Mayor Walker attended a good-will soccer football match between the Hakoah All-Stars and the Glasgow Celtics at the Polo Grounds. The stands were filled with twenty thousand people, of whom not more than five per cent belonged to the other side of the good-will movement. The game was strenuous and ended, as it should, in a tie. The only difficulty about the draw was that the Mayor of the world's greatest Jewish city was in a dilemma as to what to do with the cup which he had prepared for presentation to the winners. S. Slonim, the Mayor's Jewish advisor, persuaded him to take the cup home and hold it until—if ever—a return match will be played.

* * *

Morris Gest, son-in-law of the late David Belasco and a producer in his own right, was recently confronted with the box-office reports of the Oberammergau Passion Play. They read—$1,850,000. He blushed and, referring to the failure of the Passion Play he sponsored in New York a couple of years ago, grumbled: "Guess I picked the wrong troupe.'

* * *

A columnist of this well-known metropolis volunteers the following idiosyncrasies of two Broadway celebrities of the Jewish persuasion: "Al Jolson eats Chinese food with chopsticks . . . Irving Cesar, author, has gold buttons on his B. V. D.'s . . ."

* * *

Edward Robinson, Jewish film star, whose impersonation of "Little Caesar" made box-office history in this town, made another hit with his "Smart Money," in which he plays Nick the Barber, a happy-go-lucky gambler. This burg claims that Robinson is the one who will revive the movie business, which, unofficially, is on the bum.

* * *

"Let 'em keep the Wailing Wall," reads a full-page ad in Variety by Warner Brothers. "You don't need it with our hits," continues the copy, which is addressed to local theater managers of whom a goodly percentage are Jewish. The trouble with this ad is that most of these talkie fellows won't know what this live-wire copywriter is talking about.

* * *

Greater New York will have a new English-Jewish publication, to be known as The Weekly Review. The initiator of this enterprise is Dr. Koenig, a well-known Brooklyn physician, who believes that there is room in New York for an independent publication devoted to Jewish interests. People in the know admire Dr. Koenig's courage.

* * *

William Fox and his relatives will be dropped from the Fox Films payroll, is the latest rumor in Gotham movie circles. The payroll of the Foxes amounts to $605,000 a year. The complaint is that neither the former Mussolini of the Fox interests nor his relatives have been sufficiently deeply concerned with the welfare of the "reorganized" Fox business to warrant their royal salaries. Spectacular court proceedings are promised.

THE PLACE OF PHILANTHROPY IN JEWISH LIFE

(Continued from Page 4)

munity chests, whereas three million are not.

It is estimated that the total amount of money spent annually by the sixty odd Jewish federations for regular maintenance of their philanthropic work is somewhere in the neighborhood of $18,000,000, and that possibly an additional $10,000,000 or $12,000,000 a year is being raised in the country at large for subsidiary cultural activities, for Jewish education, for national and for international philanthropies. This, of course, does not include the amounts of money spent by the Jews for capital fund purposes in connection with their numerous orphanages, homes for the aged, hospitals, convalescent homes, etc.

Conclusion

Jewish philanthropy has reached a reasonably high standard, occupying a position of dignity among the various philanthropies of the country. It has made an important contribution to the sum total of human endeavor, and to the civic life of our country at large. Though it has gone its own way frequently exhibiting unique, original and pioneer efforts in various fields of social work, it has uniformly attempted to co-operate with every religious group in the development of a larger and broader service and humanitarian interplay. May the spirit of brotherhood and humanity underlying every kind of philanthropy continue to unite Jewish philanthropy with that practiced by every other group in our great country!

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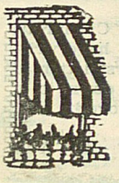
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