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The American Jewish

TIMES-OUTLOOK

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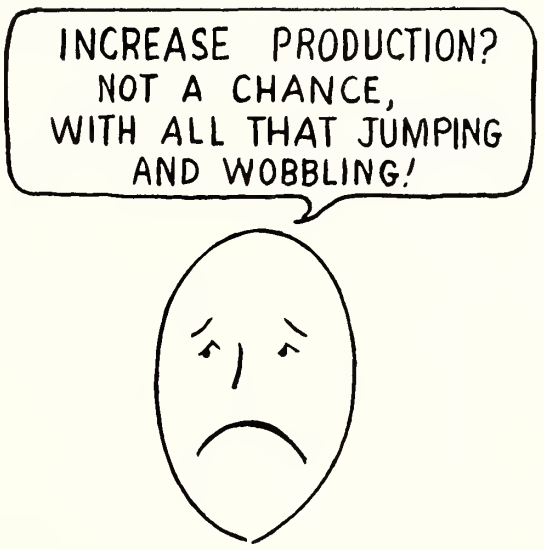

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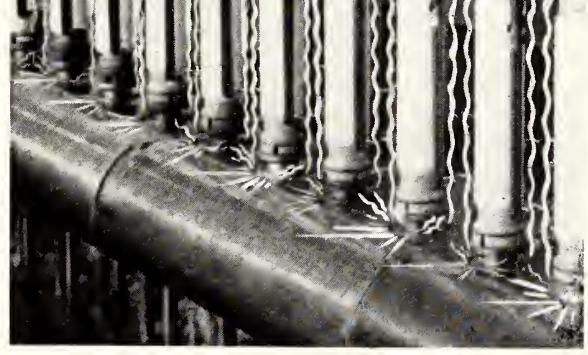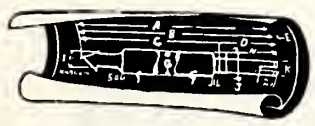

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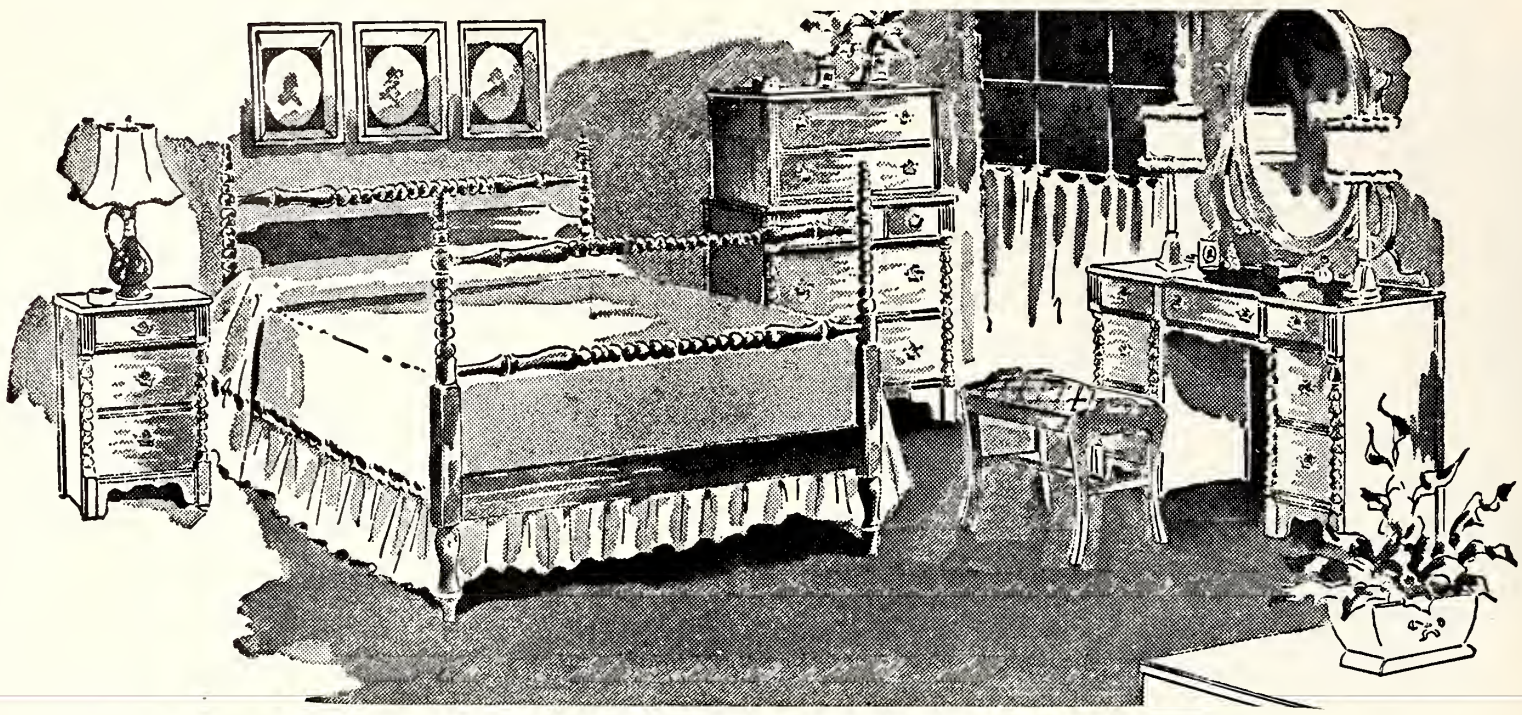

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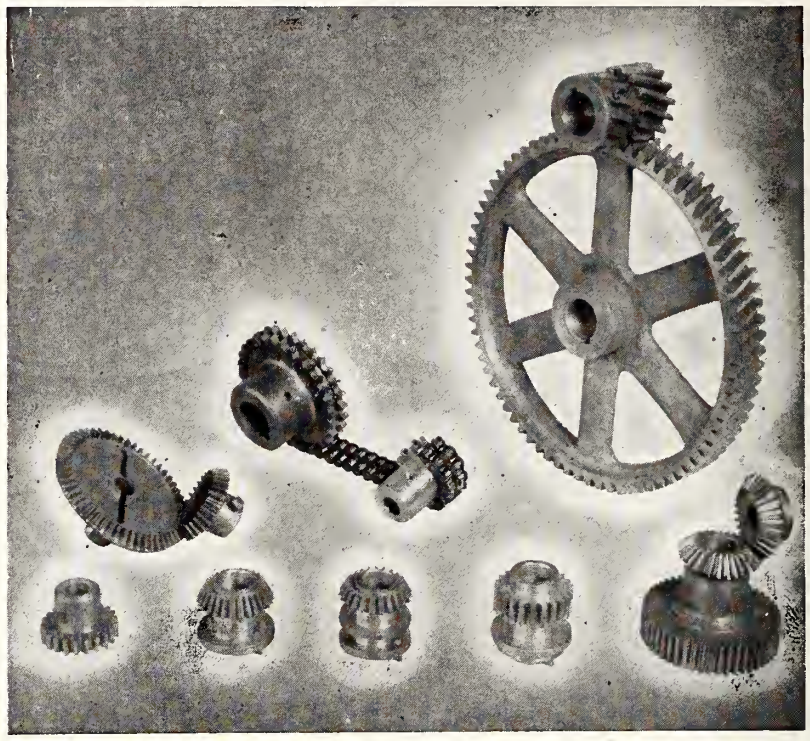

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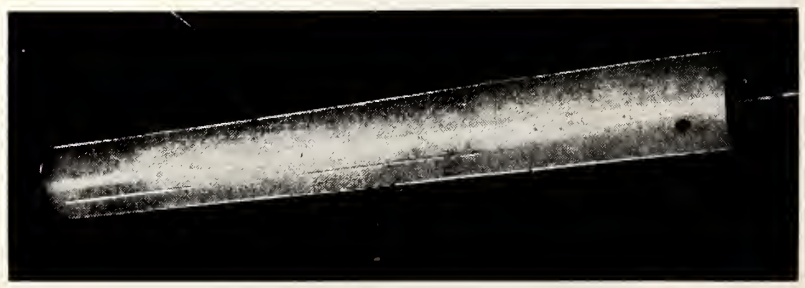

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

Volume XVIII • SEPTEMBER, 1952 • Number 1

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

L'shono Tovo Tekoseyvu!

The ancient Roman God, Janus, from whom the month of January received its name, was the pagan symbol of the New Year. By reason of his two heads, he was able to look back in retrospect, and forward in prospect—an attribute highly desirable at any time, but particularly so with the advent of a new year.

While the world of Jewry cannot look back with complete complacency on the events of the year 5712 just closing, there was much that transpired which at least holds the prospect of better things to come. In the State of Israel, for example, many thousands of Jews found hope out of despair when they became physically a part of the new republic. The State itself has made rapid strides during the year just passed, in solving their economic, political and other problems. Details of this progress are given in a series of articles appearing on this and the October issues of the *American Jewish* TIMES-OUTLOOK.

In other parts of the diaspora, notably in our own United States, there is evidence of progress made. The Christian disease of anti-Semitism seems to be responding to treatment, and while of course, it cannot be said by any means that a complete cure has been effected, or is even in sight, considerable improvement can be noted, and many of us optimists believe that there is much that can be regarded as encouraging in this area. The Klan seems to be taken care of for the time being at least. That does not mean that we are forever relieved of this blight. It has a way of bobbing up again when to all intents and purposes it has been crushed. The McIver Report has given us much to talk and think about, and before another year has gone its way in history, we should have a partial solution to the problems of the Jewish community. Important gains have been made in adult education, to keep pace with steps that have already been taken in youth groups.

But by far the most significant development for a people whose problems have been magnified by a distinct disunity, was a by-product of the Institute of Judaism sponsored by the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C. in July.

At that Institute the faculty consisted of outstanding representatives of the three "wings," Rabbi Leo Jung, for Orthodoxy, Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner for Reform, and Rabbi Morris Adler for Conservatism. Each leader in turn, presented a highly illuminating exposition of the history and the ideology of his respective group. Following each presentation there was free, full and pertinent discussion by the student body. The rabbis entered into the discussions also, and as a result we can look forward to a closer working together of all shades of Jewish belief on the many common problems that beset us as American Jews. This will begin on the local community level, and everyone in attendance at the Institute left with a firm determination to take the initiative in his respective community in inaugurating a program that will look forward to the integration of all groups on common problems. With success at the local level, normal expansion of the idea would anticipate similar groupings sectionally, and who knows but that before many more years, the movement may take on national aspects.

Lest the foregoing might be misunderstood, what we are talking about does not necessarily presume even as an ultimate goal, the merging of all three "wings." That does not seem even to the most naive, as feasible now or even in the foreseeable future. And in some respects we are not certain that it would ever be desirable for the best interest of our Judaism. It is the old mixed-up thinking whereby "unity" is confused with "uniformity." The first does not presume the second; the first is highly to be desired, the second, not so.

If we can greet the year 5714, please God, a year from today, and in recording the forward steps that have been made in 5713, be able to say that the American Jewish community was acting as a unit in meeting the problems of American Jewry, we will feel that a tremendous gain has been made.

And so, as we face 5713, we can do so with renewed hope that on the basis of progress that has been made in many important directions in 5712, we may look forward to another year of advancement.

Let it so be!

A Step In The Right Direction

In mid-May the Zionist Organization of America abandoned the political considerations for a couple of days and held a conference on "Creative Jewish Living" at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. The conference, the first of its kind, was initiated, planned and organized by the ZOA National Committee on Jewish Community Organization, headed by Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, who also acted as the chairman of the conference.

In four separate panels, each dedicated to a special field and aspect of the over-all issue, the rejuvenation and regeneration of American Jewish life, the history of the American Jewish community was traced, the paramount task of Zionism analyzed, the role of Judaism, the synagogue and the community center movement described, the growth and development of Jewish education reported and community relations activities re-evaluated.

A galaxy of important Jewish and non-Jewish leaders in the cultural, educational and community life of American Jewry were heard. Especially inspiring addresses were made by Rabbi Philip B. Bernstein, of Rochester, Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, of Cincinnati and Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, of New York City, professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and leader in Reconstructionism. The whole broad field of Jewish life was covered—education, culture, Jewish unity, community relations, et al, in a manner that sent those who attended, away with the realization that they had been present at an epic occasion.

Let's have more such conferences.

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Conquest of the Desert--- Israel's International Fair

By ABBA S. EBAN, Israel's Ambassador to the United States

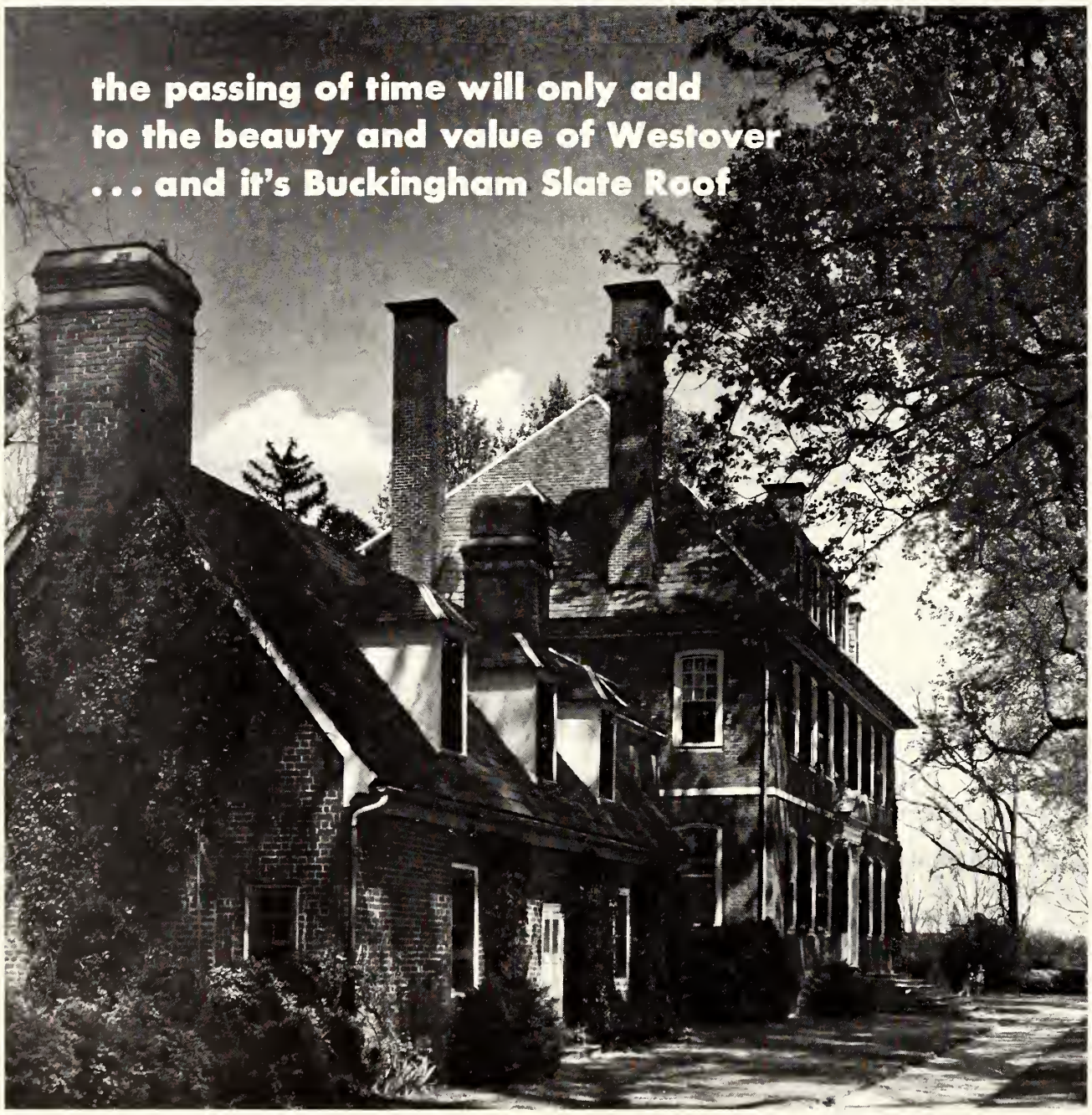
Under the emblem of a hand holding a rose—Isaiah's rose blossoming out of the desert—"Conquest of the Desert," a unique international exhibition and fair, the first of its kind ever to be held, will be opened in Jerusalem, to dramatize the achievements in all fields of land reclamation throughout the world—Israel included. UNESCO, the United States, and some forty nations have been invited to participate.

Conquest of the Desert is designed to be a worldwide demonstration of man's technological genius in conquering adverse conditions. Holland has its record of the Zuyder Zee, France of the Sudan, England of East Africa, Belgium of the Congo, the United States of western desert lands, UNESCO of research problems of arid zones, and Israel of a half-century of land reclamation and human colonization from Galilee to the Negev. Next spring in Jerusalem technologists, manufacturers, engineers and international commerce will exhibit the tools and materials and processes with which governments and institutions are battling nature.

It is altogether fitting that the nations should dramatize the world's land and hunger problem in Israel, that they should assemble their solutions on an exhibition site in the heart of new Jerusalem. Israel is classic ground of land reclamation, something new under the sun in the modern world, a living example of material and spiritual rehabilitation.

In the fifth year of her independence Israel's prospect of survival and progress can be proved in the hard language of facts and tangible prospects. Although the State of Israel is still attended by all the preoccupations which accompanied its rise to independence, the fact remains that in each succeeding year we have witnessed a perceptible change in the center of gravity of our concern, and now it can be asserted beyond any chance of contradiction that the central arena has become that of economic consolidation.

The early years of our statehood were so clouded with other concerns that far-sighted economic planning could not be legitimately expected. We call the first year of our independence the military year, in which our people stood alone and unaided, striving for mere physical survival against the overwhelming forces of invading armies. At that time we could not be concerned with anything less elementary than the need to be alive. The threat of physical extinction



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Conquest of the Desert, an international exhibition and fair to dramatize the world's achievements in the conquest and colonization of wastelands, will take place in Jerusalem from April 16th through May 18th, 1953. The first of its kind ever held, this event is expected to bring some 41 invited governments, UNESCO, industrial exhibitors, and travelers from all parts of the world on a technological and humanitarian pilgrimage to Israel.
We offer our readers the address in which Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Abba S. Eban, made the official statement about Conquest of the Desert before the Export Managers' Club of New York. Individuals, commerical firms, or public organizations with a special interest in exhibition space, or in the technological, educational, artistic, and tourist aspects of the forthcoming exhibition and trade fair, may apply directly to Conquest of the Desert headquarters in the United States, at 139 East 57th Street, New York City 22.—THE EDITOR.

ABBA S. EBAN

stared every man, woman and child in the face. It was not until the end of the first year of independence that our heroic and improvised armies passed from the defensive to the tactical counter attack, swept the entire sovereign desert free of invading forces, established the frontiers of Israel securely upon the sacrifices and the accomplishments of its defenders, and, incidentally, secured the first defeat in the post-war world for an attempt to overthrow international order by armed strength.

The second year, therefore, became the political year. In this world of increasing interdependence, with communications becoming shortened year by year, no country can live alone in isolation from the general world community. Least of all could Israel, surrounded by hostile neighbors, reconcile itself to a situation of international ostracism.

We were forced to compensate for our regional isolation by reaching out beyond the Middle East to sources of friendship, nourishment and export beyond the sea. One by one, the established nations of the world paid homage and recognition to a new people returning to organized international life after a tormented and anguished absence of two thousand years.

Thus, the third year of our independence saw our concentration move away from the military and political fronts to that realm of concern in which we find ourselves still, with physical survival and political recognition assured. Beyond the armistice frontiers our people were free to organize their society, and to reach out towards the ideals which had inspired their arduous struggle for independence. Thus our third year saw, in its consummation, the fulfillment of the objective for which the State of Israel had arisen, the vindication of all the sacrifices which had been invested in its reestablishment. Mass immigration reached its highest peak of momentum in that year and in the course of four years of independence caused our population to grow from 650,000 to its present pitch of 1,750,000, mainly through processes of unrestricted immigration.

These extremes of immigration, which are the center of our economic problem today, converged upon us from two parts of the world, one from Europe, whose Jewish survivors were the remnant of the most barbarous atrocity which has ever convulsed and distorted the history of man; people who had seen their kinsmen consigned to the gas chamber and to the furnaces, six million Jews done to death in the fields of Europe, one million children flung into the furnaces. Those who survived that unprecedented holocaust were obsessed with one passion alone, not to linger amidst the graves of their kindred, not to be forever haunted by the memory and agony which they had miraculously survived. They decided to seek their fortunes in a Jewish democracy, which would uphold, as the center of national pride, the very Jewish association and traditions which in Europe had been the target of such fierce persecution. Thus, some 370,000 of those left behind in the backwash of Hitler's domination, from countries over which new dark curtains were beginning to fall, have joined with us within this period of four years.

A stream, almost equal in size and in the potent momentum of its will, has converged upon Israel from the countries of the Moslem and the Arabic-speaking world in which Jews have lived for centuries in the depths of discrimination, persecution, squalor and disfavor, protected at times by an intermittent tolerance, giving way from one generation to another to waves of massacre, persecution, confiscation and pogrom, in the dark and squalid cellars of Tunis, Iraq and of Yemen. The sounding of Israel's independence reverberated like a clarion call, a summons to undreamt-of freedom, a gate opened out to liberty and dignity, which countless generations of Jews in these countries had dreamt of in vain.

These two great streams have converged into an ocean of immigration, which constitutes the most distinctive episode in Israel's revival, and has brought about an increase of population unimagined in all the history of human institutions. You can read every word that has ever been written about the great migration movements which have changed the face of history and altered the destiny of continents, and you will never find a process equivalent to this.

In the height of the great migration movements whereby the United States reached strength and power in the 19th and 20th centuries, it never increased its overall population by more than 3 percent in any one year. Yet the State of Israel has increased its population by 120 percent within the space of four years. This achievement has been carried out by an economy relatively undeveloped at the outset of this process, and the great part of the new population arrived in complete destitution and in the most acute conditions of mental and physical distress.

This movement of mass immigration, which is the main source of our pride, the main title to the admiration which Israel has evoked throughout the liberal world, is also the center and the motive cause of the economic problem which we face in the fifth year of our independent national life.

It is important to bear this record in mind when we come to meet certain analyses of Israel's situation which would contrast our military and political victory with alleged economic failure. It is very often said, and much more often implied, that Israel's economic achievement has not kept pace with its military and its political success. But if you examine our economic achievement and prospects with the keen eye of historical equity, you will speedily dismiss any such rash judgment.

The Israel economy has achieved with hardship, with immense dislocation, that which no other economy in the history of the world has proved itself capable of achieving at all. Could the United States have received 160,000,000 destitute immigrants in four years? Could the United Kingdom have received some 50,000,000 fugitives in the course of four years? Could these socicties have emerged from the violent shock of such an impact with less social convulsion and tension than those which characterize the scene in Israel today?

The astonishing thing is not that we have accomplished this unique process of absorption to the accompaniments of much hardship and tension; the miracle is that this feat could have been accomplished at all. After all, if you were run over by a bulldozer and had the good fortune to survive, you would not expect your friends to comment upon the disheveled character of your garments or the dust in your hair; you would expect them to admire the exceptional powers of resistance which had enabled you to live through such an unparalleled shock. Israel, in the defensive aspect of its economy, its economic struggle, has survived and sustained the greatest shock which has ever been infused into any economic structure in the history of the modern industrial, or for that matter, medieval agricultural society.

It is, therefore, upon the background of the defensive success in having sustained that shock that we now examine the somber and difficult challenge of economic consolidation which has now become the chief purpose and objective of our society. The economic scene in Israel today is dominated by a violent contrast between present tension and future promise. If you keep your eyes glued merely upon the problems of the present, then all is dark and grim. The adverse balance of payments still shows no signs of being substantially bridged. Our minimal export requirements and purchases of commodities abroad still reach an annual dimension in the neighborhood of 300

Modern Machinery Is Employed Whenever Possible

million dollars. Exports, despite great absolute increases of production, have still not risen much above the mark of 60 or 70 million dollars. The gap between the minimum that Israel requires for its life and development, and the maximum of what Israel is able to produce, still remains an alarming gap.

The import figure, though disappointingly high, should, however, be regarded in its true light. An increasing percentage of our imports is now devoted to capital goods, consumer goods, and amounts to hardly more than some 25 percent of our total import bill. The great flood of machinery which has poured into our agriculture and into our industry, especially in the last year and a half, has not yet had its mature effects upon the country's productive capacity.

But none can doubt that within a short period of time this enormous injection of mechanical power is bound to be reflected in huge surges of agricultural and of industrial production. We see no reason why Israel should not be self-sufficient at least in the physical sense, from the viewpoint of food. Although it will always have to import many foodstuns from abroad, there is no reason why that item in its import-trade should forever stand in the neighborhood of 100 million dollars a year, as now. For with the bringing of new areas under irrigation, and continuation of an existing process whereby the cultivated area has been tripled within four years, it is perfectly possible to envisage a situation in which Israel's earnings of foreign currency by food-exports more than accounts for the purchase of food imports which will be inevitable under any agricultural development. The expansion of the citrus industry, new irrigation, a more equitable distribution of our water resources, increased reforestation, soil conservation—these processes are already in full momentum—promise to achieve for us a greater equilibrium within the next few years.

Yet it cannot be doubted that Israel must rely in its main hope of economic strength and prosperity upon industrial development. Here our most priceless asset is the unique concentration within our borders, alone among countries of the Near East, of great reservoirs of highly skilled and technical manpower, animated by the doctrine of constructing a new free democratic society.

Within the past year and a half, which has been the most critical and arduous period in our national life, we have seen two auguries which, when all provision is made for their preliminary character, can, in their full development, bring the assurance of economic equilibrium. The first is the beginning that has been made in the new discovery of the country's economic resources and mineral wealth. This work, still in an exploratory stage, has already yielded gratifying results. The country is not so arid or sterile, not so deficient in sources of potential mineral wealth as so many observers might have believed. The pressure of need, the ingenuity of exploration, have already been rewarded; and it is perhaps ironical that that area of the country which shows special promise of mineral wealth should be precisely the southern wilderness, the Negev, which was so often described as a useless and sterile wasteland. It is precisely in those sandy wastes that the country sees its frontier area, potential enlargement of its economic horizons beyond all previous conceptions.

The fourth book in our national literature, the Book of Numbers, conveys the report of the first economic mission which was ever sent to Israel. That was in the time of the prophet Moses, who sent a rather hesitant party to look at the country before he decided to make it the scene of a national state and, like every economic survey mission since, it brought back a majority and a minority report. The majority report was couched in the most formidable and menacing language possible, "Behold, it is a land which devours its inhabitants. No people that requires a fruitful life will plant its tents in that useless, sterile and sunscorched plain." But Moses, with a legitimate scepticism about experts, turned instead to the minority report which revealed, in contrary sense, that "It is a land flowing with milk and honey, agricultural self sufficiency. It is a country whose stones are of iron and from whose mountains you will hew bronze"—the first auguries of mineral wealth which is a basis for industrial development.

These resources, both those newly discovered and those long established, like the mineral resources of the Dead Sea, which only now will begin to have an effect on our balance of payments, have existed in the country for millenia past without being of the slightest utility or advantage to any human being. That which will or can fertilize these latent potential assets will be investment, enabling us to overcome problems of transportation, processing, and further exploration, without which the geological assets of the country, such as they are, will remain but an idle and a passive fact. Here then, is a part of the world at the crossroads of the civilized globe which calls out for the spirit of investment, which will be rewarded both in the direct personal sense and also in the consciousness that will come of assisting in the creation of the establishment of a new democracy.

It is sardonically amusing to read back in the literature of Europe in the 19th century the great controversy about investment in the United States. Nine out of ten among the orthodox economists of that period completely decried and denounced the fantastic concepts that a human being in his right mind would invest in the great barbaric wilderness extending between one ocean and the other, without the elementary means of inter-communication, or a strong stable government, with no assurance that its institutions would not fall apart in the convulsions of the Civil War. Thus spoke the orthodox economists of Europe in the early part of the 19th century, trying to dissuade the giddy-headed visionaries who dreamt of risking their fortunes by investment in the United States. It would be a gigantic understatement to assert that those who took the contrary view and did invest in the United States have not been repudiated by the results of history, nor have they personally had any reason to regret their faith and audacity. The wise will find similar incentives for their efforts in Israel.

In addition to the recent exploration of natural resources, Israel has undergone a mechanical revolution. Tens of millions of dollars worth of machines have been shipped, both in its agriculture and especially in its industry, and a survey of our industrial scene today would already reveal different horizons, larger workshops, different spectacles of technological and scientific production than were usually seen in Israel two or three years ago. It is not a fantastic concept which would think of the city of Haifa as the Detroit of the Middle East with its two great motor assembly projects either in full operation or on the verge of operation, and a little to the south, the new tire manufacturing enterprises which have been established largely through participation of private American capital. There is no other country in that area situated so conveniently upon the threshhold of a vast and awakening continent in which the necessary deposits of mechanical skill and industrial consciousness can be found.

The economic scene in Israel must not be regarded in its static situation today, but in the light of the dynamic process and prospectives which logically reach out of our situation. Even the austerities, hardships, controls and scarcities which dominate our life today are not being sustained for their own sake. They are indispensable instruments towards the speedier achievements of economic equilibrium. The enterprises already established should create an improvement in our balance of payments to the extent of some 20 million Israel pounds a year, though that is not a sufficient rate of reduction in the deficit of the balance of payments if we hope to achieve stability in the future, and therefore further development is necessary. A new and substantial contribution to our maintenance of the economic structure in the past year has been the operation of the Mutual Security Program of the United States within Israel and the Near East. It has operated in our area for only one year as against the six years in countries of Europe which had already achieved a higher degree of industrialization.

Three factors are united in the cause of Israel's economic consolidation. The people of Israel and their government have by their recent economic policy shown a keen perception of the importance of economic stabilization. Two other factors are the Jewish communities of the United States who have been inspired by Israel's contribution to the universal cause of Jewish security, dignity and honor, and the government and people of the United States, who by the act of their houses of legislation and executive, are now officially committed to the prospect and the task of Israel's economic consolidation. This is a powerful triangular coalition for success.

One aspect of our economic connections with the United States which will be celebrated and symbolized in the spring of 1953 is the forthcoming international spectacle, Conquest of the Desert. Jerusalem will be the scene of an exhibition which will both illustrate the performance of many countries in the conquest of the desert, the fight against soil erosion, the maintenance of the most priceless and fundamental asset which the human being has upon the surface of the globe, the fertility of its soil. Jerusalem will also be the scene of a great resurgence of cultural and artistic activities, which will be fitting to the City of David in the 3,000th anniversary of its establishment.

The Government of the United States has indicated its positive interest in this plan and its hope that private firms throughout this country, and especially firms which manufacture machinery or other articles relevent to the fight against soil erosion, will be represented. Israel is small in many aspects. It is, however, formidable in at least one capacity: it is an enormous spender of money, especially upon agricultural implements and upon the tools for agricultural development. We hope that Israel will be able to see before it, in the exhibition halls of Conquest of the Desert, the best results which modern mechanical science has achieved in that field.

Israel's own achievements in the fight against the encroachments of the wilderness has already been an inspiration to many countries. If and when the time comes that the political animosities in our region fall away, as they will and must, we believe that all the countries of the Near East will see the utmost significance in what Israel has done to push the areas of cultivation and of progressive industrial life ever further into the wilderness. This achievement must have significance transcending the frontiers of Israel. It cannot be without meaning for our region, our continent and the world, for in our region, throughout the continent of Asia, and in many parts of the world, the fundamental causes of political unrest may be sought and found in the failure of modern society to create economic stability in keeping with the political emancipation which has been so universal throughout our area and so distinctive in our age.

The Government of Israel invites participation and interest in the Con-

(Please Turn to Page 114)

Western Civilization--- How to Preserve It

By SAMUEL NEWMAN, M. D.

This article by Dr. Newman is an address delivered by him before the Rotary Club of Martinsville, Va. on June 17th last.—THE EDITOR.

American citizenship at this cycle of world affairs is not only a privilege but also a responsibility which can be discharged only by a full understanding of its meaning for ourselves and for the free world. Destiny has placed upon our shoulders the grave task of defending Western civilization against subtle and powerful influences which threaten to destroy it.

Tonight, we shall touch briefly on the essence of Western civilization,

DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

the forces that threaten it, and the means to combat them.

THE ESSENCE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION: The essence of Western civilization is the freedom of the human personality in the religious, social and political spheres. Western civilization is a system of ways of behavior and spiritual ideals that are humane and susceptible to universal application. As far as our country is concerned we do not wish to impose our institutions, ideals, or way of life, on any people or country on this earth. But the American Principle is the one common denominator of all mankind. It declares that "all men"—not just Americans—"are created equal."

THE SOURCES OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION: It has become almost a platitude to say that the Greeks gave the Western World art; the Romans, law; and the Jews, religion. Like so many generalizations it is neither complete nor indisputable. Nevertheless, it is roughly true. The Jewish contribution is the most important component of our Western civilization: Judea contributed a humane evaluation of man, an understanding of his place in the universe and a formulation of his proper relationship to God.

In the hub of our Western heritage is the idea of the basic integrity and sacredness of the individual man. That idea is derived not from science or pragmatic philosophy; it is derived from the belief in God, Creator and Father of a common humanity.

Electric Power Tips the Scale

What is it that makes America so strong —stronger, for example than Russia?

Is it our big population?—the Reds have millions more people!

Is it our mighty armed forces and our great store of arms?—they have more soldiers; can commit to immediate action more planes, more guns, more tanks!

America is stronger because she can *produce* more. And one big reason is because she has more *electric power!*

An American worker uses more than four times as much electricity as the average Russian worker; produces in *one hour*, as much as the slave laborer can produce *in a day*.

When present construction under way is completed, Vepco will have increased its steam generating capacity 170% over 1946. Since 1946 Vepco has spent $214,000,000 for added generating capacity, transmission lines and new extensions of service to rural and other customers. (And not one penny of this $214,000,000 has been raised by taxation. It has come from savings and investments on the part of those who believe in the American system of Free Enterprise as the best way to build a strong and free America.)

Most electricity in this country comes from business-managed companies like ours—*companies that have doubled, and more than doubled, their capacity to supply adequate electric power since World War II.* In Russia, the *government* owns and operates all electric power plants.

Low cost, business-produced, electric power is a key to American production *. . . and production is the key to our freedom!*

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Our Founding Fathers caused the American Republic officially and with the first breath of its new life to declare:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed . . ."

These are the eternal principles upon which our Puritans, Cavaliers, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Gentiles, French, Germans, Dutch, Swedes, Scotch, Irish and others came together on a permanent and peaceful basis to found a new nation. Because each of them was equal before God, all of these people were made equal before the law of the land. Because their rights were bestowed by their Heavenly Creator no power on earth could take those rights away. Since God had created each of them as individual with personal and immortal destinies, no man, majority or government could hereafter treat or regard any of them as an indistinguishable part of a class, collective or group.

The Virginia Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are only modern formulations of the old Biblical ideals of justice, equality and brotherhood. This Biblical idea of equality before the law and the basic conception of civil rights antedate their modern formulations and imperfect practice by thousands of years. In Numbers, chapter 5, verses 15 and 16, we read:

"All members of the community, both yourselves and your resident aliens, shall be under the same rule, a settled rule for all time; both you and the resident aliens shall be alike before the Eternal; one and the same law, one set of regulations, for you and your resident aliens."

And again in Exodus, chapter 23, verse 9:

"You must not maltreat an alien; for you were aliens yourselves in the land of Egypt, you know how a foreigner feels."

IDEOLOGIES INIMICAL TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION: **Fascism.** Fascism is a philosophy and a way of life which requires that its followers serve the state with an unwavering faith and an unquestioning obedience. It makes fanaticism a virtue and weaves ideological concepts about the doctrines of race supremacy, the leadership principle, rule by an elite class, government under a single political party, the acquisition of living space, a totalitarian state, and the use of force as an instrument of national policy. Fascism, with its glorification of the state, is antithetical to the American concept that the individual is the essential and natural hub of all rights, social order and political relationships

(Please Turn to Page 105)

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Israel's Economy in Four Years of Statehood

By Dr. Gershon Meron

FOR a balanced appreciation of Israel's economic outlook, one must look beyond the temporary difficulties of today to those basic developments which are shaping the country's future.

IMMIGRATION AND INFLATION

It is unnecessary to elaborate on the well-known fact that wherever the population increases at a more than normal rate a measure of inflation usually results, because production cannot keep pace with demand. With Israel's tremendous rate of immigration, some degree of inflation is clearly inevitable. The total number of immigrants admitted by the U. S. in 1947-48 was 170,570, i.e. slightly over 0.1 percent of the total population. Israel's population increased by 34% in 1949 alone and by 20% in 1950.

Immigration was not the only inflationary factor, however; there was also the inheritance of large Allied military spendings during World War II which laid the foundation of a heavy inflationary trend in all Middle Eastern countries. Moreover, inflation as a world-wide post-war phenomenon proved a grave problem in many larger and richer countries than Israel, which were not burdened by a phenomenal increase of population. France, Italy, Holland and in fact, most Western European countries suffered from an inflationary crisis which at one time equalled and even exceeded that afflicting Israel today. But in these countries the problem was solved in a very simple manner: through the enormous sums pumped into their economies through the Marshall Aid program. Israel has until recently had to make its way without such aid, whilst at the same time shouldering the heavy financial burden both of mass immigration and of its War of Liberation.

Whilst inflationary pressure in Israel is considerable, there has been no runaway inflation, and on the whole, the rise in the cost of living has so far been held in check. The cost-of-living index at the end of 1951 stood at about 400 as compared with 100 in 1939. This is a serious but not an alarming rise. In France, the cost-of-living index rose in 1948 to 1380 and in 1949 to 1630 (1937—100). In Italy, the figures ere 4840 for 1948 and 4920 for 1949 (1938—100).

The volume of currency in circulation in Israel is on the increase, amounting to about IL. 100,000,000 in December 1951, as compared with IL. 71,749,000 a year ago. Calculated per head of the population, this represents IL. 62 per head in 1951 as against IL. 53 in 1950. The monetary cover consisted of IL. 21,230,000 in Treasury Bills; IL. 76,000,000 in Land Bonds; and IL. 2,760,000 in foreign currency, this latter representing 2.76% of the currency in circulation. There is nothing unorthodox in these figures. The returns of the Bank of England show, for instance, that with notes in circulation amounting to £1,363,000,000 sterling, Britain's gold cover totalled £357,000, i.e., 0.26% of total circulation whilst the balance was represented by Government securities (in Israel's case, Land Bonds and Treasury Bills). In fact, the often abused term "gold cover" retains hardly any meaning today. The main criterion of the stability of a currency is the confidence in the State's ability to meet its obligations and to equalize its balance of payments by increasing internal productivity and attracting investments, credits and hard currency transfers from abroad. But there is also another criterion: the national income. This amounted in Israel to IL. 240,000,000 in 1949; to IL. 337,000,000 in 1950 and to IL. 440,000,000 in 1951. This is a considerable figure representing about IL. 266 per head of the population in 1950. According to U. N. statistics for 1949, Israel's per capita income was somewhat higher than that of highly industrialized Czechoslovakia, 65% higher than that of Italy and double that of Yugoslavia. As compared with Middle Eastern countries, Israel's per capita income was four times higher than that of Egypt and Syria.

Another outstanding and significant characteristic of Israel's economic position today is that there is practically no unemployment. Out of a total labor force of some 510,000 only about 5,500 or slightly over 1% (some of them hard-core cases) were unemployed in the sense of international statistics. Moreover, despite the enormous inflow of immigration, an acute shortage of manpower is still felt in many fields. The Ma'abarot (transitional settlements) have proved a successful method for the initial establishment of immigrants, and it is estimated that on the average, some six to eight months are needed to turn a destitute immigrant of working age into a productive member of the community.

TRADE EXPANSION

Spectacular gains in the highly competitive field of exports could hardly have been expected within three years, before the country's new industries had time to reach a stage of maturity. Moreover, the tremendous growth of the home market, consequent on mass immigration, naturally created a heavy rival claim on the output of local industry. Nevertheless, a notable advance has been recorded in Israel's exports which increased from IL. 10,599,000 in 1499 to IL. 13,200,000 in 1950, a rise of 23%. The total value of exports for 1951 amounted to approximately IL. 17,000,000.

Even more encouraging than the growth of the volume of Israel's export trade is the improvement in its composition. Previously the country's exports depended almost entirely on one staple crop—citrus fruit, which was supplemented by only a few industrial sidelines. While citrus still heads the list, it no longer occupies the same monopoly position as before. Instead of nearly 80% of total exports in the pre-State period, last year citrus accounted for 48.2% and, in spite of increased citrus sales, this proportion was further reduced to 40-42% in 1951. A variety of other commodities now also figure prominently in export returns, e. g., textiles (11%); polished diamonds (25%); artificial teeth, chocolate and sweets. The range of Israel exports was further expanded recently with the addition of other prominent items contributed by Israel's newly established industries, such as motor cars (from the new Kaiser-Frazer assembly plant in Haifa), electric refrigerators, wireless sets, pharmaceuticals (including penicillin), precision instruments, etc. Chemicals and fertilizers may be expected to form one of Israel's most important exports with the imminent renewal of potash extraction at the Dead Sea and the expansion of the large Fertilizers and Chemicals plant in Haifa Bay now being equipped with additional plant and machinery at a cost of nearly $1,000,000. As more of Israel's new plants advance into the production stage, Israel's exports will grow in volume and range.

Imports were valued at IL. 86,900,000 in 1949; and IL. 102,600,000 in 1950; in 1951 the figure was approximately IL. 110,000,000. Contrary to a fairly widespread misconception, such large imports are not an unfavorable symptom for a young country but on the contrary, indicate intense economic development and new investment. A breakdown of the country's trade returns shows that nearly three-quarters of Israel's imports in 1950 consisted of raw materials, equipment, machinery and building materials. Consumer goods formed only 26% of total imports, as compared with 32.4% in 1949. This improvement was mainly due to the Government's insistence on a constructive policy of economic development and austerity. The Government has not chosen the easy way of buying the complacency of the population by according preference to imported foodstuffs instead of raw materials and equipment. It has taken the thorny road of austerity and given priority to tractors over butter.

NEW INVESTMENTS

The progressive economic trends revealed by an analysis of Israel's imports and exports also find expression in the vital field of new investments. These are steadily increasing and are mostly concerned with essential development projects. New capital investments in Israel from both local and foreign sources were estimated in 1949 at IL. 70,000,000 or 25% of the national income. In 1950, the figure increased to IL. 114,000,000

Palestine Electric Corporation At Haifa

accounting for 33% of the national income. This flow of productive new investment has already produced notable results in agricultural development and industrial expansion. The main achievements in agriculture were the increase in field crops (by 64% since 1948), the rise in vegetable output (by 82%), nd the rehabilitation of citriculture. Despite the heavy handicap of the prolonged neglect of cultivation during World War II and the War of Liberation, citrus production rose from 6,200,000 cases in the 1949-50 season to over 8,000,000 cases in 1950-51 and estimates forecast a crop of 10,000,000 cases for the 1951-52 season of which 70-75% are earmarked for export.

Industrial progress has been no less striking. New factories established within the last two years include large concerns equipped with the latest type of American machinery, e.g., a steel rolling mill with an annual capacity of 70,000 tons; a large irrigation pipe factory; a motor car assembly plant, etc. Other large factories are now under construction, including two new cement plants, two tire factories, new plants for the manufacture of ammonia fertilizers and chemicals, glassworks, a factory for motor spare parts, and so on. Industrial development has been promoted by the facilities accorded to new investors by a special Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investment and by the activities of the new Investment Center which has already assisted in the establishment of 980 new enterprises.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

To meet the needs of mass immigration and new development, the young State has to foot a heavy bill for imports, interest and services. In 1950, this totalled IL. 113,500,000 (IL. 103,600,000 for imports and IL. 10,900,000 for invisible imports, interest, amortisation, etc.); according to present estimates the figure for 1951 amounted to approximately IL. 120-130 million. An analysis of its balance of payments shows that Israel has relied mainly on its own efforts and on the help it has received from Jews elsewhere. Furthermore, in the light of closer inquiry, the financing of its annual balance of payments is seen to assume more manageable proportions. Thus, of the estimated expenditure of some IL. 120-130 million, it is expected that some 10-12% will be accounted for by "non-payment" imports i.e. goods brought into the country by investors and prospective settlers and some 15-18% will be covered by proceeds from visible and invisible exports. Furthermore, 17-19% will be forthcoming from contributions of Jewish communities all over the world (through national funds and the U. J. A. campaign), and at least 20% from sales of the Israel Independence Bonds.

The balancing of Israel's accounts today is admittedly a highly ingenious feat requiring from the Treasury more of an aptitude for tight-rope walking than for orthodox finance. Those who may feel inclined to reproach Israel for financial unorthodoxy should remember that some thirteen European countries live today entirely by basing their balance of payments on Marshall Aid. All these countries have benefited in one form or another from an inflow of new investments out of German reparations and from Germany's dismantled plants. All of them have older-established and better developed industries than Israel and, of course, all of them are states which have existed for longer than four years.

Finally, all these states were able to draw on large international credits and their defense expenditure was alleviated, if not taken over entirely, by the U.S.A. Israel had to do all this by itself and, as a "sideline," to undertake at the same time an even more difficult task: the rehabilitation of desert wastes and the repatriation of destitute multitudes. Mass immigration does not mean just bringing people to the country and providing them with a roof and soup-kitchens. It means setting them to productive work, teaching them new occupations, transforming city-dwellers into farmers and petty hawkers into road-builders. Together with economic development and agricultural reclamation, a process of social reconstruction is being achieved by Israel which reverses the usual trend from the land to the cities and is recreating among the Jewish people a sounder occupational balance. Whereas less than 2% of the immigrants indicated agriculture as their former occupation, it is estimated that nearly 20% of them are now working on the land as farmers, workers in afforestation, land reclamation, etc. According to occupational statistics, 18% of the total Jewish population of Israel, are now employed in agriculture (as compared with 14% in the U. S. A.), 25% are engaged in industry and handicrafts, 14% in public works, 9% as civil servants, 15% in trade and 9% in the free professions. The occupational make-up of Israel's population thus compares favorably with that of the U. S. A., Australia, etc. and reflects the basic soundness of the nation's economic structure.

CREDIT CAPACITY

The criticism is often voiced that Israel is staggering under an intolerable burden of debt. An enquiry into the country's commitments and a survey of its economic assets shows on the contrary, that Israel has hitherto been drawing too little rather than too much on its credit capacity, and that its economic potential and productive equipment warrant a claim to much more extensive borrowings.

Israel's internal debt totals today only about IL. 115,000,000, of which sum over half is accounted for by Land Bonds held for the most part as cover for the currency and finally redeemable only by 1975. The balance is made up of various small loans: Palestine Government Bearer Bonds redeemable by 1966, National Loan of the Jewish Agency (1953), War Loan (1959), Financial Institutions' Loans (1956), Popular Loans (1975), Dollar-Linked Savings Certificates (1970), and Dollar Bonds (1969), the amounts of which vary between IL. 1.5 and IL. 7.1 million. A long-term internal debt of such dimensions is by no means an alarming commitment. The annual charge on the Budget hardly exceeds IL. 8,000,000-IL. 10,000,000 for amortization and interest.

In addition to these long-term commitments, there are also the short-term Treasury Bills, some IL. 21,000,000 of which are held as cover for the note issue, while the remainder, probably amounting to IL. 34-40 million, (as may be ascertained from the published balance-sheets), is in the hands of the local banking institutions. The use of Treasury Bills is a legitimate method of Government financing, mobilizing bank deposits which would otherwise be lying idle. There is no reason why Israel, with its rising national income, should forego the use of this form of short-term borrowing which is practiced in all countries, including those adhering to most orthodox lines of financial policy.

Exaggerated estimates of Israel's foreign indebtedness are current in many financial circles abroad and figures running into many hundreds of millions of Pounds are sometimes mentioned. In actual fact, Israel's outstanding external debts due for repayment within the next ten years do not exceed IL. 60,000,000. This consists of IL. 38,000,000 under the first part of the U. S. Export-Import Bank loan, and IL. 20,000,000 in medium-term commercial loans raised in France, Switzerland, Belgium, etc. In addition, there is a long-term future commitment of nearly IL. 9,000,000 repayable within a further period of 10-15 years under the remaining part of the U. S. Export-Import Bank Loan, which has been invested almost entirely in remunerative industrial and agricultural projects and reproductive development schemes. Although conditions are not comparable, it may be of interest to mention that in New Zealand, for instance, also a country with a small population (1,900,000), the public debts, internal and external, amounted to 614,000,000 or 323 per head of the population. Israel's indebtedness represents only about 40 per head.

The credit capacity and credit worthiness of any country is of course entirely a matter of its individual circumstances, the sole yardstick being its national income, productive capacity and development prospects. Judged by these tests, Israel's present indebtedness is fairly small, and it is surely entitled and able to shoulder a far wider measure of credit for the development of the country's productive assets.

* * *

This brief survey has of necessity been confined to the highlights of the economic panorama. The keynote of

(Please Turn to Page 112)

Net Mending At Lake Tiberius

Israel's Cultural Life

ISRAEL is a cross-section of the Jewish people. Its citizens having come together from almost every country in the world which has a Jewish community. Ancient Jewish tradition, the memory of common experiences in the Diaspora, and a common aspiration for Jewish emancipation—these are the unifying factors which have produced, in a remarkably short time, an advanced degree of national unity and self-discipline strong enough to carry the State through the difficult trials of emergence to independence and defense against aggression. However, the varied origin of the citizens of Israel is still apparent in every aspect of life of the country; the multiplicity of languages spoken and read by the new immigrants, variety of dress, wide divergencies in styles of living, habits, attitudes to religious practice and the idioms of cultural expression. Many years will pass before a synthesis of all these divergencies emerges in a common form of cultural and social expression. Meanwhile, the essential unity of the people is increasingly reflected in unifying forms of expression in all spheres of culture. A brief survey of cultural activities in Israel will indicate the extent to which cultural integration and absorption is making headway in the country.

THE HEBREW LANGUAGE

The struggle for the restoration of the Hebrew language as the living and everyday tongue of the Jewish population in their ancient-new homeland was waged successfully during the years before the establishment of the State. Due to the devotion and perseverance of a small group of Hebraists and because the waves of pre-State immigration were small enough to achieve a relatively rapid cultural integration—Hebrew became the language of common usage of the multi-lingual population. When the older setlers were engulfed by the mass immigration of recent years, the linguistic problem arose anew. The solution to this problem is now being worked out by the full cooperation of the cultural institutions and the Government.

On the academic level the local municipalities and the Government are supervising a vast program of adult education—full-time, part-time and evening. In addition, KOL ISRAEL, the national broadcasting service, maintains a daily program of Hebrew instruction. Immigrants are urged to read the Hebrew press and most newspapers have set aside one or more columns for beginning Hebrew readers to get the day's news in simple and vocalized language. Three neswpapers are devoted exclusively to keeping the new immigrants informed in elementary Hebrew. The Hebrew language is thus firmly entrenched among the population and is becoming more so every day.

THE DAILY PRESS

In common with the free press of other democratic countries, the main purpose of the press in Israel is to keep the public well informed on all relevant issues. As is the case with the European countries which have many shades of political thought

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some of the newspapers in the country are aligned in varying degree with specific political parties. The press is well supplied by both local and foreign news services, but due to the paper shortage, each editor is daily confronted with the problem of sorting out only the most important items.

A survey conducted by UNESCO towards the end of 1951 revealed a total daily circulation in Israel of 248,000. Eleven Hebrew-language dailies account for 180,000, while the remainder (68,000) represent the circulation of six foreign-language papers. These figures are a fifty percent increase over the 1945 level. More and more people are learning Hebrew and the Hebrew newspaper readership is constantly growing. Although the Hebrew press in Israel is only one generation old, it is carrying an important responsibility in presenting fairly the cases of the various, and often conflicting, political philosophies, in an atmosphere of complete freedom of discussion and in keeping the man-in-the-street constantly alive to the outstanding matters of public interest.

BOOKS AND BOOK PUBLISHING

Books both reflect and mold the character of a people. That Israel in its own land still maintains its ancient reputation as the "People of the Book" is illustrated by the results of an investigation into reading habits concluded by the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research. Seventy-four percent of Israelis questioned read a book a month, which compares very well with corresponding figures in other western countries.

There are over twenty major publishing firms in Israel, and since the establishment of the State the number of books published annually has risen from 700 to almost one thousand. The average edition runs into some 4,000 copies, so that well over three million books are now produced per year. Besides an increase in the number of copies printed, there have been significant changes in the types of books published, reflecting and molding the tastes of a new book-hungry generation of Israel-educated youth. Enterprising publishers have mass-produced cheap pocket editions of American best-sellers in translation, and many other good novels in between deceptively cheap-looking covers. Great strides have been made in providing original contributions in the field of belles-lettres (the largest item on the Israel book list) which comprise in the main short stories, novels and poetry. Whereas in 1947 only 36 original works in this field appeared as against 136 translations, last year there were 81 original contributions compared to 86 translations.

Reading taste on the whole is discriminate, and a healthy and independent sense of criticism is to be detected in the literary public. It knows what it wants and is quick to feel a shoddy translation. In order to serve the needs of this reading public, public lending libraries have been set up throughout the country. These libraries now contain about 1,200,000 books. "Book Mobiles" have been organized to cater to immigrants and settlers living in distant and not easily accessible areas. It may also be mentioned that a central library for the blind, the only one of its type in Israel, is being set up in Natanya.

MUSIC

The importance of musical activities in Israel is indicated by such facts as the large number of piano students in Tel Aviv alone (3,000), or that the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra covers 70 percent of its budget through tickets and contributions—a situation attained only in few other countries—not to mention the oft-published declarations of visiting musicians and composers about the quality and appreciativeness of Israel audiences.

The traditional Jewish—and Israel—love for music has kept the various musical groups in the country func-

(Please Turn to Page 107)

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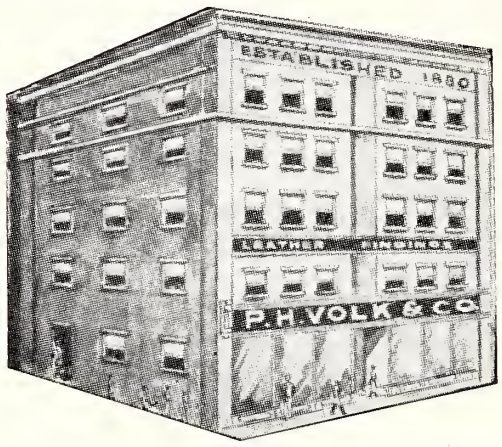

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Israel's Natural Resources

By ABRAHAM DOR

Chief Engineer, Israel Mining Industry

THE exploration of the mineral resources of the Negev is still in its initial stage. But results already achieved explain the Biblical description of the Promised Land, not only as "a land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness," but also as a land "whose stones are iron and out of whose hills thou mayest dig copper." The remains of ancient iron and copper mines found in the Negev have indeed shown that a mining industry existed here in antiquity, particularly in King Solomon's times. To this evidence of past wealth, recent mineral prospecting has now added proof of the existence of potential resources which may be of great economic value to the young State of Israel. Before the establishment of the State, only a few limited surveys and exploratory diggings of outcrops had been carried out, mostly in the vicinity of the Gulf of Akaba.

After the Proclamation of Independence, the first comprehensive survey of the Negev's mineral assets was initiated. Full-scale exploration operations began early in 1950 under the direction of Dr. I. Dostrowsky of the Weizmann Institute of Rehovoth. Geological exploration was supervised by Dr. Ben Tor and Dr. Vromen, while the chemical analyses of the numerous mineral samples were carried out by the laboratories of the Weizmann Institute. Much reliable physical data was collected which has been incorporated in a revised geological map of the Negev. Moreover, in the course of the survey, important finds of mineral wealth were made. These include vast deposits of rock phosphate, ceramic clays and glass sand in the Northern Negev. Furthermore, in the vicinity of Elath, the existence of extensive deposits of manganese and copper ores has been ascertained.

ISRAEL MINING INDUSTRIES

In the light of this evidence of mineral potentialities in the Negev, a program of regular mining exploration appeared fully justified and the early commencement of mining operations seemed a practical possibility. Therefore, the Government decided to establish a company, Mahzevei Israel (Israel Mining Industries), which began its activities in March 1951. Brigadier General Yaacov Dori, head of the Government Scientific Council, was appointed Chairman. The Company was entrusted with the general responsibility for the exploration and utilization of the country's mineral resources, and in view of its pioneering task, its capital was entirely subscribed by the Government. Although the activities of Mahzevei Israel are today mostly concerned with the Negev, which appears to be the main center of the country's mineral wealth, they are not confined to that area.

The results of Mahzevei Israel's activities in the Negev to date may be summed up as follows: A geological survey for mica, feldspar and quartz is being completed, and another has

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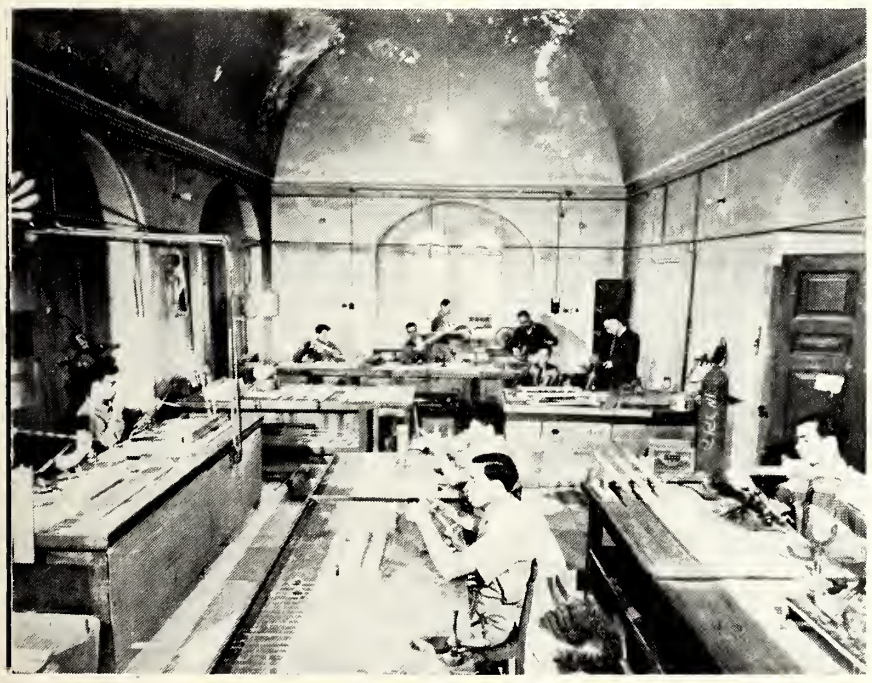
just been commenced for sulphur. Mining exploration is being continued on copper and manganese ores as well as on iron ores. The stage of actual mining operations has been reached in the case of phosphate rock, ceramic clays and glass sand.

MINING OPERATIONS

Phosphate Rock. Deposits of phosphate rock were located in the Northern Negev in June 1950. Mining exploration in its first stage was completed in December and provided enough favorable data to justify the immediate commencement of mining operations. A new company, Negev Phosphates Ltd., has been formed for this purpose in which Mahzevei Israel (holding 51% of the shares) cooperates with Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd., the large chemical concern operating a super-phosphate plant in the Haifa Bay area. Modern mining equipment has been purchased abroad and work has already started in order to supply without further delay the raw phosphate rock urgently needed to keep the Haifa superphosphates plant in production. This plant, which formerly used imported raw materials, will now rely entirely on the Negev phosphate rock, thus effecting a considerable saving in foreign currency. With the rapid expansion of its agricultural area, Israel's need for phosphate fertilizers is expected to rise steadily.

The area in which the presence of phosphate rock has been proved is very extensive, bringing the known reserves of rock to above 100,000,000 tons. The rock lies under a thin covering of sand and gravel in almost horizontal layers which are several metres thick, lending themselves to the easy and cheap method of open-cast mining. As proved by tests carried out by Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd., through the adoption of a simple process at the mine, the rock can easily be enriched from its natural content of 22-26% P205 to 28-30% P205, thus almost equalling in quality imported phosphate rocks.

Clay and Glass Sand. In the Makhtesh Hagadol (the Great Mortar)—a huge crater-shaped eroded cirque some 50 km. south of Beersheba,—extensive deposits of ceramic clays and glass sands have been found. The utilization of these deposits, which provide raw materials urgently needed by local industry, was begun almost immediately after their discovery by the Even-Sid Company



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Tests have shown that the Makhtesh clays, which are of average quality (32-35% 212 04), can be used to replace most, if not all, imported raw materials for the manufacture of sanitary ware, earthenware, firebricks and most ceramic ware manufactured in the country at present. The exploration of the Makhtesh clay deposits is still proceeding. In the meantime, the country's immediate needs can be satisfied for several years to come by mining the clay deposits along their outcrops and by using easy open-cast methods.

Copper and Manganese. Copper and manganese ores occur extensively in Wadi Menaiah, about 25 kms. north of Elath. Exploratory work has been conducted here on a large scale for some time past and is still proceeding.

Copper ore is spread over a wide area in sedimentary rocks which outcrop in certain places and dip gradually under increasing layers of sterile formations. From the viewpoint of composition and concentration, the ore would lend itself to easy extraction through which most of its copper content could be recovered.

The composition of the manganese ore is from many points of view quite satisfactory. It is hoped that through suitable methods of concentration a product of sufficiently high grade for world export markets can be obtained. Israel's own requirements of manganese, (which is used mainly in the manufacture of steel alloys), will remain comparatively small in the foreseeable future. But the present world shortage of manganese ore, especially among the Western industrial powers, should make manganese an important addition to Israel exports.

Iron Ores. In the Great Mortar outcrops of iron ore have been found which seemed to be sufficiently extensive to justify a thorough geological survey and mining exploration.

Mica and Feldspar. Interesting occurrences of mica and feldspar have for many years been known to exist in the Elath region. There is a world shortage of mica, (which is used in the electrical industries), and feldspar is used in the local ceramics industry.

The search for minerals in the Negev has only begun. Owing to present limitations of equipment and specialized manpower, it was necessary to concentrate the first efforts on priority areas selected either because they were better known, or because they contained ores considered to be of immediate economic importance. In most of the remaining areas of the Negev only the surface has been scratched. The work still to be done is tremendous and will require many years of effort.

PEAT IN THE HULEH VALLEY

There are vast deposits of peat in the Huleh where drainage operations are under way. The peat is a valuable source of organic fertilizers and fuel.

THE DEAD SEA—
Israel's Giant Mineral Deposit

The Dead Sea is one of the world's richest reservoirs of minerals. The water surface of the Dead Sea is exposed to considerable change annually, but the average level can be taken as 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean Sea—the lowest point on earth. The maximum depth of the Dead Sea is also about 1,300 feet. It has a length of over 47 miles and an average breadth of 9 miles.

The mineral deposits of the Dead Sea have been estimate as follows:

Potassium Chloride (KC1)
2,000 million metric tons
Magnesium Bromide (MgBr2)
980 million metric tons
Sodium Chloride (NaC1)
11,000 million metric tons

(Please Turn to Page 111)

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The Rabbinate Reports for Duty

By RABBI ARYEH LEV, *Director*
Division of Religious Activities, National Jewish Welfare Board

An unprecedented and historic objective set for themselves by the rabbis and rabbinical conferences of the United States a few weeks before Rosh Hashanah 5711 (1950) will be achieved shortly after Rosh Hashanah 5713 (1952). That goal was the establishment of a permanent, orderly and equitable system of providing all branches of the nation's armed forces with a continuous flow of Jewish military chaplains. On the eve of this Rosh Hashanah, the American rabbinate can report to American Jewry that the first Jewish chaplains who went into service under the chaplaincy availability program launched two years ago are now being released from service and are returning to civilian life while other rabbis are moving in to take their places in the chaplaincy. A workable plan for procuring Jewish chaplains for the military establishment is now a fact. This article is the first story of how that plan was devised and a progress report on its operation.

Whatever name is ultimately given to the struggle that began in Korea in June 1950, it is now plain that we are involved in a tough combat situation against a merciless enemy who gives no sign of weakness. Call it police action or call it war, the fact is that the United States has 3,500,000 men under arms and a casualty toll of more than 100,000. This makes it serious business for those who direct and bear the brunt of the struggle as well as for those who must back up our fighting men with weapons, supporting equipment and morale

Morale, among other things, means chaplains. The importance of the military chaplain in sustaining the spirit of the service man and woman is an acknowledged fact in and out of the armed forces. Military and religious leaders alike no longer ask: shall we have military chaplains? Their only concern is how shall we get as many chaplains as we need when we need them.

How the chaplaincy has grown in importance and stature in the American Jewish community is evident from these simple facts: In World War I there was one Jewish chapilain for every 10,000 Jewish

RABBI ARYEH LEV

soldiers; In World War II, there was one Jewish chaplain for every 2,000 Jewish soldiers. This latter ratio was not reached until 1944 when Jewish personnel in the U. S. Armed Forces began to have their religious needs served in even a moderately complete way.

During World War II the average of non-Jewish chaplains to non-Jewish men was one chaplain to every 1000 men. There were good reasons why the Jewish percentage of chaplains was smaller: the shortage of American-trained rabbis, the large areas over which small groups of Jewish men were scattered, the refusal of some military commands to have Jewish chaplains, etc. In the

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face of these obstacles the Committee on Army and Navy Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board—the now famous CANRA—composed of rabbis of the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform groups, accomplished miracles in getting adequate chaplaincy coverage for the Jewish men. In the face of tremendous odds, CANRA solved a host of problems, as well as conditions and time permitted, and before World War II was over, 311 rabbis had served in the chaplaincy.

This World War II experience taught the American rabbinate a valuable lesson. Working together through CANRA's permanent successor, the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board, the rabbinical leaders determined that in the event of another international crisis that required an increase in the armed forces, the rabbis would be mobilized immediately for chaplaincy service through a systematic, democratic and all-inclusive plan. They were determined that next time—if there was to be a next time—when there was a Protestant chaplain for every 1,000 Protestants in the armed forces and a Catholic chaplain for every 1,000 Catholics, there would also be a Jewish chaplain for every 1,000 Jews.

With this in mind, JWB's Division of Religous Activities (DRA) swung into swift action within days after the fighting began in Korea. The leaders of the three rabbinical organizations — Central Conference of American Rabbis, Rabbinical Assembly of America and Rabbinical Council of America—which constitute the DRA, recognized that once the government re-instituted selective service there would be large numbers of young Jews in service to whom the American Jewish community was obligated to provide proper religious service.

Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, of Pittsburgh, who was then chairman of DRA, voiced the sentiments of the rabbinical organizations in these words: "The national rabbinical organizations, working through the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board, will go all-out to make sure that the religious needs of the Jewish personnel in the armed forces are met adequately. The American Jewish community is anxious and ready to do everything within its power to aid our government to combat and overthrow those world forces which are seeking to destroy the democratic way of life. Jewish soldiers, sailors and airmen are serving side by side with brave men of all faiths to achieve this common objective. As in World Wars I and II, the rabbis of America may be counted on to respond quickly and generously to the need for additional Jewish military chaplains. Wherever our men are summoned to fight and, if need be, to die, there, God willing, our chaplains shall go with them."

In response to this pledge, the three rabbinical orgnizations called

(Please Turn to Page 102)

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Rosh Hashonah in Many Places

By MORRIS LAUB

Assistant Secretary, Joint Distribution Committee

Perhaps the most moving Rosh Hashonah I have ever spent was Rosh Hashonah of 5706, the first after Liberation. As Joint Distribution Committee director for Northern Italy I attended synagogue in Rome, and I can hardly describe the wonder of the hundreds around me at the mere fact of their survival to celebrate another Rosh Hashonah.

For the vast majority of those celebrating the High Holy Days in Rome were refugees, DP's, the survivors of the tragic holocaust which had swept Europe. And joining those who had come to Rome from the shadows of the crematoria were soldiers in the uniform of the Allied armies, Americans, Palestinian members of the British brigades, and they too had their own reasons for happiness at having survived.

The approach of Rosh Hashonah 5713 brings back thoughts too of other Rosh Hashonahs spent in JDC's service, each of them for me an unforgettable moment in history.

Rosh Hashonah 5707: Recalled to the United States to report, I was called upon to address Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services, to point out to American Jewish communities that the only hope for survival of tens of thousands overseas was tremendous additional support for the United Jewish Appeal, which provides funds for JDC programs overseas.

Back overseas, and Rosh Hashonah 5708 and 5709 were celebrated in the tents and Nissen huts of Cyprus, ministering to the so-called "illegal" emigrants who had been turned back by the British from Palestine.

Rosh Hashonah 5710 meant the dingy squalid ghetto of Casablanca, where I was serving as JDC director for Morocco. Rosh Hashonah 5711: Paris, where as head of JDC's Israel Emigration Department, I found myself battling inexorable deadlines to move people, in the face of new and ever-growing difficulties, p e o p l e whose only hope of a decent life—in some cases of survival itself—was emigration.

As I look back on these years, at the picture of need and desperation which each one recalls, I find myself amazed at what has been achieved. But almost immediately I am sobered at the thought of all that still re-

MORRIS LAUB

mains to be done for those still homeless, still hungry, still in desperate need of our aid.

Rosh Hashonah in Cyprus

It was not long after Rosh Hashonah 5709 that the DP camp on Cyprus was closed forever, after the last of the 50,000 unfortunates who had been held there had gone off to Israel with JDC's help. JDC had helped feed them, clothe them, provide medical aid and educational assistance all during their stay, until their departure for the Holy Land.

But even after the men and women who had lived through the miseries of Cyprus reached Israel, JDC responsibility was by no means ended. For among them were hundreds who were sick, incapacitated, disabled. Just as there were thousands among the 446,200 who were aided later on by JDC to reach the Jewish state—from DP Europe, from North Africa and Moslem areas—who were suffering from disease, who even in the

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Since its inception, **Malben** has provided aid for more than 19,000 newcomers to Israel—from Cyprus, from DP Europe, from Morocco, from Iran, from Eastern Europe, from the Moslem world. In a network of 107 hospitals, sanitaria, old-age homes, custodial care centers, "sheltered workshops," children's hospitals and other institutions, **Malben** is today providing aid for more than 4,000 men, women and children monthly.

Most of the thousands who were interned on Cyprus were strong, eager, able to work and to build a new life for themselves in the Jewish state. But for the others—those who needed special care in order to survive—only the existence of **Malben** has made it possible for them to live, to celebrate another and yet another Rosh Hashonah.

It is to guarantee their survival that since 1949 JDC has spent, for its **Malben** program alone, some $19,000,000. Today, though **Malben** has been expanding its facilities at a most unheard-of rate of speed, some 6,000 aged, crippled, chronically ill and physically handicapped newcomers are waiting for new old-age homes to be built, for new custodial care centers to be established, for new hospitals to be opened.

For the men, women and children who cannot survive without continued **Malben** aid, JDC must spend $7,000,000 this year, an average of $583,335 per month.

Rosh Hashonah in Casablanca

I had spent Rosh Hashonah 5708 and 5709 on Cyprus, and it might have seemed to me that I had witnessed all manner of human misery. But for the men and women of Cyprus, no matter how long their internment lasted, it was "temporary."

When I "celebrated" Rosh Hashonah 5710 in Morocco, it was among Jews who had all of their lives lived in the most abject poverty and degradation, who, unless a miracle were to happen, could look forward to nothing save misery, filth, sickness and an early death.

Forced to live in small isolated villages of the hinterland, or in the ghettoes of the larger cities, the Jews of the Moslem world could expect only to live, as had their fathers and their fathers before them, in everlasting misery and fear.

You may have heard of the "miracle" which took place. From the American Jewish community, channeled through JDC, began to come the life-saving aid which was the "miracle" for which the Jews of Moslem countries had been waiting. For 167,296, it took the form of emigration assistance, first and foremost to Israel.

For those who remained behind, it took many forms: the establishment of a network of 75 hospitals, clinics, sanataria, dispensaries and other medical installations, in cooperation with OSE, treating 43,000 men, women and children per month, fighting an unceasing battle against tuberculosis, trachoma and other diseases; the establishment of a child-feeding program, now providing decent meals to 26,600 boys and girls monthly; the establishment of infant care centers—and in Tunisia alone more than one million bottles of infants' formula were distributed in 1951; aid to educational institutions of the Alliance Israelite Universelle and the Ozar Hatorah, now attended by 47,000 boys and girls; the estab-

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lishment of nine vocational training centers, many of them operated by ORT, which in 1951 trained 3,440 in such trades as metal working, typewriter repair, sewing, automobile mechanics and others; the establishment of a summer camp program, which this year took 11,000 boys and girls out of the squalid ghettoes for vacations as guests of JDC.

It may be that this is only a man-made "miracle"; but to the Jews of the Moslem world it is a "miracle" nonetheless.

But it is a "miracle" which must keep happening, over and over again. In the past ten and a half years, JDC has spent more than 9,000,000 for its medical, relief, welfare, child care and other programs in Moslem areas. This year, to safeguard the gains already made, to provide aid for those still in need, JDC will spend $2,000,000 in these countries.

Rosh Hashonah in Paris

After a year in Morocco, I was recalled to serve as head of JDC's Israel Emigration Department in Paris. There I spent Rosh Hashonah 5711.

The figures on JDC-aided emigration since V-E Day tell the story. In what is certainly the greatest mass migration of modern times, JDC has aided some 616,000 men, women and children, from Europe, from North Africa and other lands, to find new homes in Israel, the United States, Canada, Australia, South America and other areas.

But my return to Paris also highlighted for me the many inspiring changes which had taken place in the life of the French Jewish community since the days I had first seen it immediately after the war. A community which had then been totally dependent on outside aid had now begun to reestablish itself, to finance aid for its own needy.

Like the Jewish communities of Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries, French Jewry was

Fred Kahan, for many years assistant to the National Executive Director of the Jewish National Fund, has been appointed Regional Director of the Pacific Coast area and other Western States up to the Rocky Mountains, with headquarters in Los Angeles, according to an announcement made by Mendel N. Fisher, JNF Executive Director.

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slowly approaching the point where it could care for itself.

That point had not yet been reached, however. Even today, JDC aid is needed by some 15,000 in Western Europe—the aged, the so-called "hard cores," the orphans. In France alone, some 900 children, most of them orphans, are still being cared for in 19 children's homes, and will need such aid for many years, until they can begin to care for themselves.

To provide this care, to bring closer the day when the French Jewish community can be completely independent of outside aid, JDC has helped to train social workers through the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work; it has helped to reorganize social service agencies, to set up standards of aid based on modern social work methods and techniques.

It is well known that JDC aid to DP's is still continuing and that this year JDC will spend $1,068,000 in DP Europe. It is less well known that in other countries of Europe JDC this year must spend $4,554,300 for its aid programs.

Rosh Hashonah 5713

This will be the second Rosh Hashonah I have spent in the United States since my overseas service.

I have welcomed the High Holy Days in many places, and under many circumstances.

But though the rituals varied—in Rome, on Cyprus, in Casablanca, in Paris—one spirit was common to all—the traditional feeling of kinship with Jews throughout the world; and with it, an abiding sense of gratitude to the American Jews who had made these services come into being.

For throughout the world those who have now found a measure of peace and security know that it was American Jewry, through the United Jewish Appeal, which made JDC's programs on their behalf possible.

And in all those who still need aid—in Moslem countries, in DP Europe, in France, in Israel—there is a feeling of confidence that American Jews will continue to provide the aid which can come from no other source.

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Monroe R. Scheinberg, New York attorney, has been appointed director of the New York Metropolitan office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, it has been announced by Federal Judge Sidney Sugarman, chairman of the League's Metropolitan Advisory Board. He succeeds Lester J. Waldman, recently named national program director for the agency.

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The Moon Turns Green

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

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The author of this story has just published his first book, "Ma and me," a collection of short stories interwoven into novel effect. A number of his stories which first appeared in American Jewish Times-Outlook are included between the hard covers, published by Story Book Press of Dallas, Texas, at $3, plus postage. Martha Foley, editor of Best American Short Stories and Best of the Best American Short Stories has written a commentary for the book and also lists several of the yarns in her new anthology.—THE EDITOR.

Ma's favorite color was green and for more reasons than one. Women, including mothers, have their favorite hues, I imagine, but when they talk about colors the application is usually to clothes and how nice this and this color goes with so and so outfit. But with Ma it was different. Her reasons for preferring green had nothing to do with clothes. Rather they pivoted on her personal feelings and reactions.

WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

After all these years it seems funny, come to think of it, that I should remember how she used to say, "You want a bike? You'll get it when the moon turns green!"

Unsuspectingly, I waited for the moon to change from its austere cool whiteness to the happy green of my dreams. Of course the moon eventually turned green for me, and at the right time. I couldn't have prayed harder and felt worse when the situation developed.

I could tell you what that situation was here and now and get it over with but there are certain things you must know about Ma before reaching the climatic period. Otherwise you wouldn't appreciate the reasons that brought about my ultimate realization.

The green of spring as against the rust of fall held high hopes for Ma and her eyes would sparkle brilliantly in April, when the first edges of newborn leaves would peek out of their buds and say, "Hello, there, I'm going to be with you for a while, five or six months or so, and it's going to be nice and warm and you're going to feel like living again."

Winter was rough on Ma. It was so white and so cold. Every day, regardless of white or rust or green, she had to go out to her business stand and earn whatever she could with her wares, trying to make ends meet for herself and son for whom she had high hopes. I was the son she had high hopes for, but unfortunately only in another world did she see them come true.

Here, now, as we enter the High Holy Days to observe the Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, the green has turned to rust. The rust is about to give way to a dreary and doleful white. It is these holidays that bring back sweet reminders of yesteryear. Oftimes they are flicked with condiments of unpleasantries, but it is the sumptuous joys we wish to spread before us now. The occasion for sorrow has gone with the years, for now, as we step on the threshold of the new year, we ask forgiveness for the past, look forward to whatever happy weeks and months are in the offing.

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In the days to come, as in those behind us, we cannot forget those who have conceived us and borne the brunt of developing years, and the Kaddish and the Yiskor are but only too brief reminders for those who beguile themselves in the fruit of the day.

With the advent of rust to the trees, Ma's bronze, acquired of a hard spent summer, would soon turn to tan. This shade would then fade into a yellowish pallor before a complete white came to her face. Then followed the wan coating of the combined snow, sleet and biting winds

The months would pass, not quickly enough for Ma who could not wait for March to usher in April and the buds of a new youth. The green came in all its pristine glory and, as if in cahoots with the season, Ma's pockets would begin to bulge with a variety of coins, the silvers, coppers and nickels; and at the end of the day the bulgings would be converted into greens, the paper Ma held on to with a love only superseded by the light in her eyes for her son, the one for which she held such unusually high hopes to compensate for her efforts, struggles and living the way she did.

As a dutiful son I would help as much as I could, relieving her when the desire came, running errands, doing what little shopping I could in my none-too-smart way. For these little chores I would ask money to go to the movies, join a club, ride a bike, ice-cream, and so forth. However, it was the bike that interested me most.

Several of my friends had bicycles. Their parents were not wealthy or rich, but these boys got bikes for themselves and I had to hire mine, when I wanted to join them in a ride. Occasionally they would give me a ride. Big hearted, they were. "Go up to the corner and back!" Big hearted Jakes, I called them. I loved and wanted a bike of my own more than anything else in the world. The pleasure I would get out of it, if only I had one to call my property, would be unlimited.

So, without thinking too much about it, I suppose, I calmly asked Ma one day. "Can I have a bike of my own?"

She looked at me with a question mark in her eyes. "Bike? What do you want a bike for? Don't I give you money for rides?"

"I know, Ma," I said, trying to think of something quickly as a good reason for having her see my way. "What's an hour or a half hour ride? Jake Wax and Abe Shapiro and Louis Feingold. They all have wheels of their own and they have such swell times together. And in two weeks the Redwings, you know Ma, that's our Social and Athletic Club, we're going on a bicycle hike up to Bear Mountains."

"So?"

"So to go along I've got to have a bike of my own. The fellas are going up, starting out early Saturday morning and we should get there late Saturday night. It's about forty miles, and we're supposed to leave there for home early Sunday morning."

Ma did not miss the word I was trying to accent innocently.

"Who's the we?"

"Well, if I had a bike, I'd be among that we."

"Well, you can forget we."

"Aw, Ma!" I began to sulk. "Isn't there anything I can do to get a bike? Gee whiz, all the fellas are going and

(Please Turn to Page 83)

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Self-Dignity In Action

By IRVING EDISON

President, National Jewish Welfare Board

The junction of years brings us, next Friday evening, September 19th, to the advent of the Jewish year 5713. There is a classic solemnity with which we Jews approach the beginning of a new year, but no one who knows the deeply introspective nature of that sobriety can help but be aware of the genuine creativity with which we probe and analyze ourselves and of the earnestness of the vows for self- and community-betterment which grow out of that deep and honest searching.

Evaluations of yesterdays and resolves for tomorrows cannot, however, take place in a test-tube. The laboratory of life requires that such thinking take into account the weights of the contemporary scene, in our case the unrelenting strains and tenions which have become part of our daily lives. And the worst aspect about living in an era of prolonged pressures—as we dangerously do—is not that we grow used to them, but, on the contrary, that our attitude, our planning, the setting of sights, tend to find shallow and transient levels. This is, obviously, destructive of community progress; it robs and weakens us for the future. The National Jewish Welfare Board, for one, in its program of service to all groups, elements, and factors in the community and to the many thousands of Jewish men and women in uniform, rejects that state of mind as unwholesome, that type of planning as abortive, and proceeds, as ever, to seek to infuse American Jewish life with understanding and satisfaction, to elevate the quality of Jewish living here.

Another year in the vast cycle of Jewish history is at hand. I, for one,

IRVING EDISON

find that I can never come to a contemplation of Rosh Hashanah without feeling the keenest awareness of the deep-running richness of Jewish life. Like all our other holy days and festivals, our New Year's Day has several sub-titles. One of these is **Yom ha-Zikoron**, the day on which, looking deeply into ourselves, we ponder our destiny. And as we come to the tremulous petition to the Almighty—"Remember us unto life"—we pray not merely for ourselves as individuals but for what might be called "the larger us"—the great and growing Jewish community of America, its sons and daughters on military duty the world over, and the gallant, reviving Jewries overseas. To us of the National Jewish Welfare Board—our volunteer and professional workers in the Jewish

(Please Turn to Page 97)

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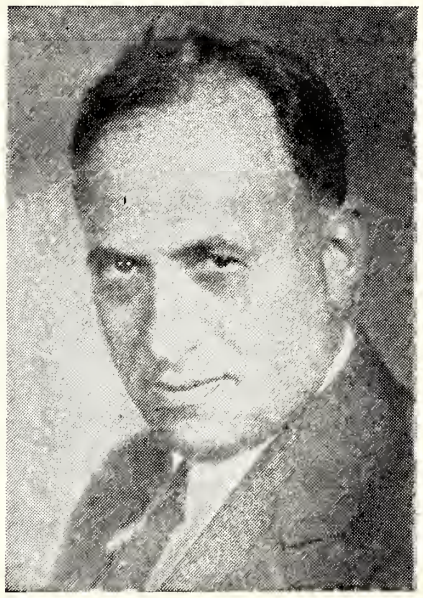
PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

ZILCH AND McNAB

I was speaking with Mr. Alexander Lowenthal of Pittsburgh about the attitude of some American Jews toward the bonds of Israel, and that brings me to today's subject: Zilch and McNab.

Yes, a lot of American Jews, such as Mr. Zilch, have their doubts: Mr. Zilch asks: Should I, this good American, invest in the bonds of a country that, after all, is foreign. Sure, toward Israel he has sentimental contact that dates back a couple of millenis. But, he argues, politically it must be counted a foreign country and should American Jews tax themselves for its support? How does it look for American Jews to be giving of their means for the support of another nation?



ALFRED SEGAL

Mr. Lowenthal and I exchanged views on this matter of Zilch after he brought up what I may as well call the case of Mr. McNab, an American, who, as his name obviously suggests is of Scot descent. (Mr. Lowenthal is chairman of cash sales of Israel bonds in the U. S. . . . a voluntary dedication of his for which he practically put aside his private business.)

He had found the case of McNab in an article in the financial pages of The New York Times of April 12. It reported that the Highland Development Corporation had just been organized for the purpose of enabling Americans of Scot decent to invest in the industrial future of Scotland. The article spoke of Scotland as "home-land." The promoters of the Highland Corporation were leading Americans. They were hoping to get all the American McNabs to go along with them for the good and glory of Scotland, and they did not feel any less American on that account.

Mr. Lowenthal was pointing out these people of Scot descent weren't afraid at all of damaging their status as Americans because they also loved Scotland and were willing to put up their funds toward its future. One of them is the renowned Mr. Douglass of Arizona who has been the U. S. ambassador to England.

Mr. McNab isn't going to bristle up indignantly when he is approached with the suggestion that maybe he should like to invest some money in Scotland. His great grandfather came out of Scotland and though it's 100 years since the first McNab settled here, the current one still feels nos-

(Please Turn to Page 99)

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ISRAEL'S TRIALS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

As Israel celebrates its fourth anniversary as an independent and sovereign state, its more than a million and a half citizens look back upon a great record of achievement in many fields and to a future where a balance between industry and agriculture will allow it to continue to absorb large masses of immigrants.

Across the country, and particularly in the Haifa area, new industries are springing up, ranging from motor cars to chemicals and fertilizers. In agriculture hundreds of thousands of acres have been brought under cultivation and hundreds of new settlements founded.

Another important contribution to Israel's economy has been the discovery in the Negev of vast natural resources which bear out the Biblical description of the Holy Land as a land "whose stones are iron and out of whose hills thou mayest dig copper." There are vast deposits of rock phosphate, ceramic clays and glass sand, and the existence of extensive deposits of manganese and iron and copper ores has been ascertained. Exports have also concluded that Israel possesses oil and the exploitation of one of the greatest reservoirs of chemical riches in the world—the Dead Sea—is soon to be renewed after an interruption during the War of Liberation. These will contribute in large measure to Israel's expanding industry and agriculture and will make important contributions to Israel's balance of payments through exports.

This problem—the adverse balance of payments—is a direct result of the unparalleled immigration over the past four years, known as the "Ingathering of the Exiles." The

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need to care for hundreds of thousands of Jews coming from many countries of the world has taxed the resources of the country to the utmost. Israel is dependent on imported food, consumers goods and building materials to house, feed and clothe these immigrants and to enable them to become productive citizens. Investment goods, industrial and agricultural raw materials and building materials constitute about three-fourths of Israel's imports.

POPULATION DOUBLED

During these four years Israel has more than doubled its population, from 700,000 at the time of the Proclamation of Independence (May 14, 1948) to 1,600,000 today, of whom 690,000 are new immigrants from some 60 countries, but mostly from Central and Eastern Europe and the Middle East. This immense influx included wholesale transfers of entire Jewish communities attracted by Israel's independence and driven by privations and threats to their very existence. A new Yemenite immigrant put it quite simply: "Because the State of Israel exists, a Jew in the Yemen is no longer prepared to be pushed off the sidewalk."

The entire Jewish community of Yemen and almost the entire Jewish community of Iraq were transferred to Israel. Mass immigration has also been completed from Poland, Bulgaria, Libya, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. The history of migration and colonization records that the largest growth of population as a result of immigration in any one country during any one year was 4%. Israel's population increased by 15% in 1948; 30% in 1949; 18% in 1950; and 15% in 1951.

One gets a true perspective of Israel's economic situation and its prospects for the future from an evaluation of the degree to which production in agriculture and industry kept pace with the rapid growth of the population. Since the Proclamation of Independence, 325 agricultural settlements have been established. This is 57% of the total number of settlements founded since modern Jewish colonization began in Palestine in 1882. More conspicuous has been the increase in the area under cultivation from about 200,000 acres in 1947-48 to 950,000 acres in 1951-52, of which 200,000 acres have been brought under cultivation in the Negev during the last two years.

Industry has outstripped all other fields of endeavor in Israel during the past four years. Some 3,000 new plants have been set up and the number of those engaged in industry doubled during this period. A good index of industrial output is the consumption of electricity which went from almost 72 million KWH in 1948 to 134 million KWH for the first ten months of 1951.

DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS

The accomplishment of these social and economic endeavors has been attempted in a democratic way through democratic institutions. With the Proclamation of Independence the Provisional Council of State was set up which, though not elected directly, represented all sections and opinions of the population. During the fierce struggle against foreign invaders, a modern administration was established and preparations made for parliamentary elections. Three weeks after the conclusion of the Israel-Egyptian cease-fire. Israel citizens elected their 120-member unicameral legislative assembly—the first Knesseth.

The government is responsible to the Knesseth and is dependent upon it for its very existence. Although two government crises cut short the life of the First Knesseth, the results of the elections to the Second Knesseth in 1951 revealed the democratic consciousness of the people. The fact that no significant changes in the political set-up occurred and that extreme factions on the right and left lost votes to center parties indicates the degree of parliamentary stability achieved in so short a period.

The legislation passed by the Provisional Council of State and the Knesseth forms the basic legal structure of the State as a democratic republic as well as of the rights of the individual. This legislation will be the basis for the future constitution, which, according to a resolution passed by the Knesseth on June 13, 1950, "shall be constructed article by article in such a manner that each of them shall, in itself, constitute a fundamental law."

Thanks to the Education Law making schooling compulsory, the number of students has more than trebled, increasing from 98,000 in the school year 1947-48 to more than 300,000 in 1951-52. The increase in the Arab children's school attendance was even more remarkable; during the period the country was under British Mandatory rule only 45% of the school age population attended school; now more than 80% are enrolled.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Internal democratic stability went hand in hand with consolidation of Israel's international relations. Israel has been recognized by 61 states and within a year of the Proclamation of Independence was admitted to the

(Please Turn to Page 90)

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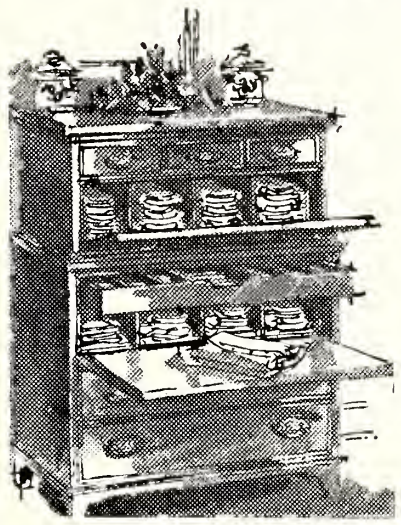

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Education in Israel

By NOAH NARDI, PH.D.
Director of Reference and Research, Israel's Ministry of Education

THE Israel school system is an outgrowth of the Hebraic school originated by the Zionist pioneers of 1880. It was a difficult and up-hill struggle to base an entirely new school system upon a language that just one generation ago was a book medium only. The Hebrew day-by-day language, usage and vocabulary grew as the subjects made their way, one by one, into the curriculum of the school. From kindergarten through the elementary school, the secondary and vocational schools and the institutions of higher learning, Hebrew gradually became entrenched as the vernacular and language of instruction.

During the British administration of Palestine (1918-1948) the Mandatory Government recognized the educational autonomy of the Hebrew school system, but placed it in the category of privately maintained schools. This entailed great sacrifices on the part of the World Zionist Organization, and of the Jewish Community, which had the continuous responsibility to absorb large numbers of immigrants, many of them destitute refugees.

Rapid Expansion of School System

Since the establishment of the State (May 1948), the educational system has been making valiant attempts to keep up with the populations rapid growth. Due to the enormous influx of immigrants (over 700,000 in less than four years), and the compulsory education law (for children aged 5-13 and for youths aged 14-17 who have not completed their elementary education), enrollment increased from 97,000 in 1948 to about 260,000 at the beginning of the school year 1950-51, an increase of about 270 percent within less than three years.

Taking into consideration an immigration of about 200,000 per year during the next four years, as well as the natural increase of the population and the expected extension of the age limits of the compulsory education law, it is estimated that the total number of pupils in Israel by 1954 will be more than half a million.

The Israel educational ladder is not very different from that of many European countries. At the beginning of 1950-51 enrollment in the respective types of schools was as follows:

Type of School	Pupils	%
1. Kindergartens: ages 3-6 of which age 5 is compulsory	50,949	23.1
2. Elementary schools: ages 6-14	135,909	61.6
3. Continuation classes: mainly in rural districts, ages 14-18	2,256	1.0
4. Secondary schools: ages 14-18	10,769	4.9
5. Vocational schools: 3 to 4 post-elementary grades	4,159	1.9
6. Agricultural schools: 3 to 4 post-elementary grades	4,217	1.9
7. Teacher training school: two years above secondary schools	2,162	0.9
8. Schools for working youths: ages 14-17 (compulsory for those who have not completed an elementary school)	7,488	3.4
9. Retarded and handicapped children	2,790	1.3
TOTAL	**220,699**	**100.0**

Other pupils to be added here are: 10,500 Jewish children in the immigrants reception and transition camps and Arab children.

Compulsory education extends as a matter of course to all children in the country irrespective of race, creed and sex. Accordingly schools are being established for all Arab children in Israel. (The total Arab population in 1950 was about 175,000). From 7,417 in 1948-49 the number of Arab pupils grew to 15,617 in 1949-50 and to 25,742 at the beginning of 1950-51. Arab schools are

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maintained entirely by the government. The language of instruction and teaching content is Arabic with Hebrew taught as a language from 3 to 4 hours a week.

Including Arab and camp schools, the total enrollment in the Israel school system at the beginning of 1950-51 thus was 256,941.

Not attending government schools are the 7,337 pupils between the ages 5 to 18 in Jewish religious parochial schools (Yeshivoth and Talmudei Torah). Those schools are recognized as meeting the requirements of the compulsory education law, but receive no government subsidies.

Higher education in Israel is centered around the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, The Technical College in Haifa and the Weizmann Institute in Rehovoth.

Four Trends of Schools

Responsibility for the establishment of schools rests with local authority which is under legal obligation to provide for schools of recognized ideological trends in accordance with the wishes of the parents. These trends are as follows: (1) Labor schools dedicated to the aim of establishing in Israel a model labor community based on the ideals of Jewish life and culture (37.3% of the total enrollment); (2) General schools (32 7% with emphasis on liberal education, academic studies and an understanding and appreciation of Jewish culture; (3) Mizrachi schools (18.5%); and (4) Agudath Israel schools (6.6%). These last two represent a distinctly religious approach to Jewish education and to all aspects of Jewish life. There are also a number of schools which are not affiliated with any of the above trends (4.9%). The Labor and General schools and the non-affiliated schools are predominately secular. Together they constitute about 75% of the total enrollment.

Shortage of Teachers and Buildings

An acute shortage of teachers and lack of school facilities and equipment have been hampering the task of providing adequate schooling for all Israel children. The thousands of new teachers who have entered the profession since the establishment of the State and the many new school buildings that were built during this period are not sufficient to (1) relieve crowded classrooms, (2) remove the necessity for two shifts in many of the city schools; nor (3) to avoid the use of dilapidated buildings, huts or even tents as places of instruction in the newer immigrant settlements.

Schooling of immigrant children starts with their arrival in Israel. Along with food and lodging education, too, is provided in the transition camps and even newly arrived parents are obliged, in conformance with the compulsory educational law, to have their children attend camp schools, temporary as their stay there may be.

With all the shortages and difficulties encountered in trying to provide adequate schooling for every child in the country, the educational authorities are very proud of the fact that by 1951-1952 they still did not have to resort to austerity measures in matters of pedagogy or to the curtailing of hours of instruction.

The weekly schedules of 33 to 37 teaching hours in the upper grades

Rabbi Simon Noveck has been appointed Rabbi of the Park Avenue Synagogue, it has been annouced by Benjamin Sack, chairman of the Congregation's Board of Trustees. Rabbi Noveck succeeds the late Rabbi Milton Steinberg who died after 17 years in the pulpit of the Park Avenue Synagogue.

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of the elementary schools and in the four-year secondary schools (not counting extra-curricular activities) have been faithfully adhered to, and every effort will be made not to shorten them.

Teachers Training

The two thousand or more additional teachers needed every year to maintain these curricular standards are drawn only partly from the teachers training colleges in the country. Accelerated courses in pedagogy and psychology for secondary school graduates as well as intensive Hebrew courses for immigrants of academic standing with teaching experience, have proved very helpful and have been instrumental in furnishing hundreds of additional teachers. These receive temporary diplomas on condition that they complete in time the full professional requirements. Other measures include the extension of the present weekly teaching load of 30 hours for male teachers and 24 hours for women teachers in the elementary schools. This measure is expected to produce hundreds of additional hours of instruction. The introduction of pedagogy and educational psychology as elective subjects in the secondary schools may also prove to be an effective way in drawing young people to the teaching profession which has been made a rather attractive field through the considerable raise in salaries granted recently by the government.

Adult Education

On the adult level a network of evening classes reaching out literally into every settlement and transition camp is designed to meet the urgent demand of the immigrants for the study of Hebrew as well as their need for civic and general education. Professionals and skilled immigrants, such as lawyers, engineers, doctors, technicians, etc., are provided with intensive courses in Hebrew in special schools, including room and board, lasting from four to five months, with about eight hours of daily instruction and self study for six days a week. These schools, called "Ulpanim" (houses of learning), have proven to be a very effective means for the speedy absorption of the more educated among the immigrants and at the same time help to provide the country with badly needed skilled personnel. Almost all of the Ulpanim graduates are sure to find immediate employment with government or private agencies.

Problems of Cultural Absorption

Important, however, as the acquisition of the language of the country may be to the immigrants, it is well realized that mere knowledge of Hebrew is not enough. Cultural absorption means much more than that. It is the extent to which newcomers develop a feeling of belonging and readiness to learn, understand and participate in the civic processes of their new country that counts. Judging from the experience in this direction obtained during the thirty years of Jewish immigration under the British mandate, and especially during the years since the establishment of the State, the outlook is indeed hopeful. The metamorphosis which children of whatever country of origin undergo within but a few months of their arrival is indeed amazing. They are quick to assume a likeness to the Israel-born children, not only in speech but also in mannerism, appearance, games, songs and even looks. It is well known that children do not like to be different, but in Israel one can readily observe that the process of identification reflects deeper feelings leading also to the imitation of emotions, attitudes and general outlook on life.

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Another explanation for this intensive "melting pot" process may perhaps be found in the fact that Jews came to Israel not only to seek a refuge. A general feeling of homecoming and belonging seems to prevail among the majority of immigrants, as well as readiness for immediate acceptance of Israel patterns of culture which they are prompt to regard as their own.

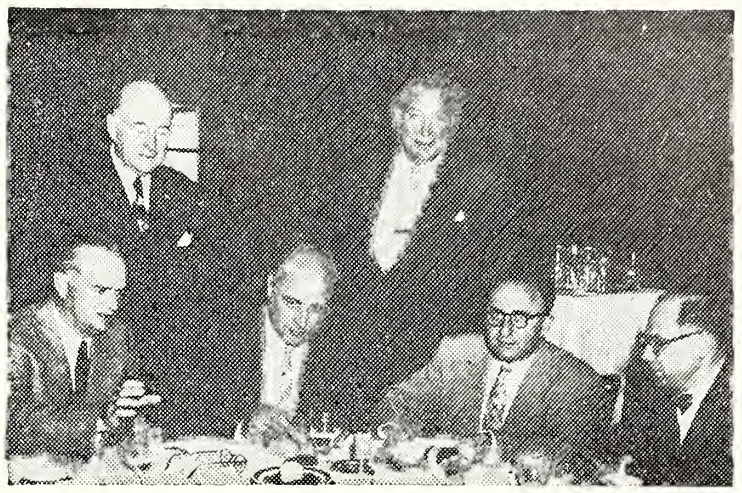
This is the reason why Israel educators feel hopeful about the speedy cultural absorption of the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who have come already and of the millions who are yet to come to Israel. They are well aware that the manner and speed of their cultural absorption may determine the cultural patterns and ways of life which will develop in the State of Israel in the years to come.

The Ministry of Education has thus been entrusted with a responsibility of great importance. The scope of this responsibility was defined by the government in its four-year plan, presented to the Knesset (Parliament) in 1949, in the following words:

"The tasks of the Ministry of Education will be the development and implementation of a program of public education for every child of this nation; the assurance of a high cultural standard for every man and woman in Israel; the endowment of a knowledge of the Hebrew language to all new immigrants; the absorption of the treasures of human culture into the Hebrew language; the encouragement of literary, scientific and artistic creativity; the instigation of research into the scientific as well as the utilitarian in the realm of the natural sciences; the cultural and sociological blending of all the Diaspora; the attraction to this country of the renowned in science, Bible, Jewish art and literature from all over the world; the dissemination of knowledge concerning the Middle East and the Arab states among the Jewish people and the assurance of an education in the Arabic tongue as well as in Hebrew to all Arab citizens of the State of Israel.

"Free compulsory education will be given to all boys and girls up to an age to be established by law. Agricultural and vocational training will be expanded so that youth will be trained for productive work. Talented students will be awarded scholarships to further their education in secondary schools and higher institutions of learning."

JERUSALEM— (WNS) —Finance Minister Levi Eshkol this week in Parliament proposed a budget of 115,000,000 pounds for development.



Ceremony of the signing of a $2,000,000 contract by the Jewish Agency for Palestine and Worthington Corp. of Harrison, N. J. for the purchase of irrigation equipment to be used in the reclamation of the eroded Negev, Israel's great frontier region which is rich in underground water sources. The Negev is expected to accommodate a population of 1,000,000 in the next 10-20 years. Seated l. to r.: S. Riley Williams, Worthington Vice President in charge of foreign business; Pinchas Sapir, Managing Director of the Mekorot Water Co. of Israel; Mr. Gottlieb Hammer, Executive Director of the Jewish Agency for Palestine; Maurice Boukstein, General Counsel of the Jewish Agency. Standing l. to r. C. E. Searle, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Worthington and H. J. Schwanhausser, Executive Vice President of Worthington Corp.

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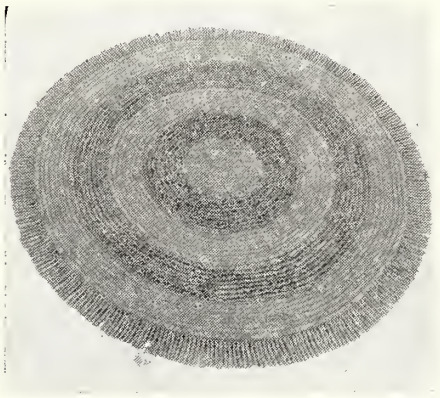

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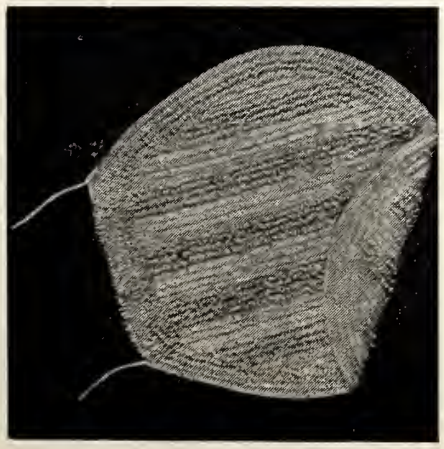

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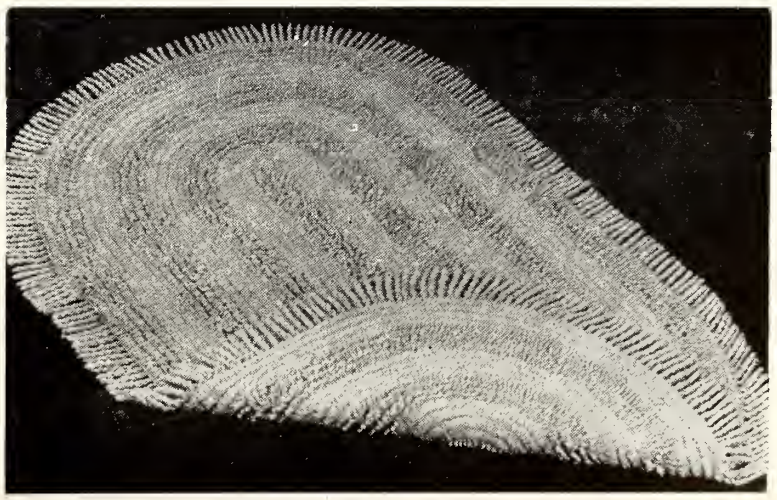

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The Fear of An Oriental Jewish Majority In Israel

By JACOB LESTSCHINSKY

It has become almost fashionable in the Jewish press to scare the public with the bogy of a majority in Israel composed of Jews from the Arab countries. At the same time the scaremongers hasten to add that these backward elements, many of them so unfamiliar with European culture and with our modern national cultural achievements, will radically change the socio-political and cultural-spiritual physiognomy of our people in Israel. Let us see what the situation looks like.

We will not indulge in speculations as to whether one could have raised, or had the national and moral right to raise, the very question of whether the Jews of Yemen should be rescued from their bondage and the Iraqi Jews from their mortal peril and the Libyan Jews from their deathly fear of remaining with the Arabs in an independent Libya, and whether one can have doubts any longer about admitting Moroccan Jews who do not feel safe in a country where the national cauldron is seething, and the Persian Jews who are suffering hunger and want also do not feel comfortable in a country where nationalism is assuming chauvinistic forms and dimensions. We consider it more important and advisable first to ascertain the real situation and to see if there already is an Oriental Jewish majority in Israel.

In 1919 there were 50,000 Jews in the whole of Eretz Israel. Of this number, it was estimated that 20 per cent were Oriental Jews. In 1919, accordingly, there were about 10,000 Oriental Jews in the country.

During the entire period—i.e., from 1919 to the end of 1951—1,165,000 Jews immigrated into Israel. During the same period, the number of Jews who immigrated from all the Moslem countries amounted to 380,000, or nearly one-third of the total. If we add the two figures just cited —that on the total Jewish population of Eretz Israel in 1919 and that on the total number of immigrants for the entire period in question, we get more than 1,225,000. We know, however, that at the end of 1951 there were 1,400,000 Jews in Israel, or 185,000 Jews more. This was the result of the natural increase, the excess of births over deaths. There for the entire period in question was greater than this but a certain number of Jews emigrated from Eretz Israel.

We are now confronted with a riddle: how much of the natural increase is to be credited to the European Jews and how much from the Moslem countries?

Here two factors must be taken into account: first, the Oriental Jews have a higher birth rate than the European; as against this, the infant mortality among the Oriental Jews is much higher than among our Jews. Studies on the number of children per family among the latter is one and a half times as large as among European Jews in Israel, and when did the Oriental Jews come there? It appears that before May, 1948 (when the State of Israel was established), the immigrants from the Moslem countries constituted only slightly more than 10 per cent of the total number of immigrants. After the birth of the Jewish State, the Oriental Jews immigrated to Israel in large numbers only in 1950 and in the first 10 months of 1951. They are thus recent arrivals in Israel and have simply not had enough time to beget many babies in the Jewish State.

Of the 185,000 souls representing the natural increase, let us credit a full third, or 62,000 in round numbers, to the Oriental Jews. We shall then arrive at the total number of

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HOLIDAY TALES

By L. M. GREEN

AN HONEST ANSWER

The distinguished "baal tokaya" who for years had had the privilege of blowing the shofar in the synagogue of the great hassidic rabbi Itzhak Berdichever had grown old and weak. As the Rosh Hashonah holiday was approaching dozens of pious Jews vied for the honor of replacing the baal tokaya. Levi Itzhak, may his memory be blessed, inquired of each candidate what was uppermost in his heart and mind while blowing the shofar. Each of the applicants of course strove to convince the rabbi that his supplications were of the most exalted sort, as befits scholarly and pious men. Among them was an ordinary Jew of limited learning. When the rabbi asked him what thoughts were uppermost in his mind when blessing the shofar, the man replied:

"Rabbi, I am a common man. I have four daughters and all of them have reached the marriageable age and I have no money to give them as a dowry. Therefore when I blow the shofar I implore the God of Israel thusly: 'I have done as Thou hast requested of me and have faithfully performed all Thy precepts. Do then now as I request of Thee and find good husbands for my daughters.'"

Rev Levi Itzhak Berdichever was overjoyed by the reply and to this man he said: "Your desires are deeply human and your prayers are sublime. It will indeed be an honor to have you as baal tokaya of our synagogue."

ADVICE TO A CANTOR

A hassid visited Rebbe Mordecai Nadvorner on the Sabbath prior to Selicoth (peniential days before Rosh Hashonah). The hassid was in a great hurry to get back home, and when the Rebbe asked why he was in such haste, the man replied: "I am

(Please Turn to Page 91)

Haya Tarnar, vivacious 24-year-old resident of Tel Aviv, who has been selected as Chief Hostess for the Israel Exposition, in Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, flashes an Israeli smile as she looks out of one of the huge pipes that bring precious water to irrigate the Negev. The pipes pictured here are part of hundreds of industrial and consumer products being manufactured in Israel and seen at the exposition. It is being sponsored by the $500,000,000 State of Israel Independence Bond drive.

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The Fear of An Oriental Jewish Majority

(Concluded from Page 42)

Oriental Jews in Israel at the end of 1951, to wit:

1919	10,000
Increase through immigration	380,000
Natural increase	62,000
Total number of Oriental Jews at the end of 1951	452,000

or slightly over 32 per cent.

In our opinion, this is the largest number of Jews from the Moslem countries in Israel. It may be assumed, of course, that the immigration into Israel in the coming years will be mostly from these countries, first, because there is great need there for emigration and, second, because there is no restriction on emigration in these lands.

It may accordingly be safely assumed that the percentage of Oriental Jews will increase in the years immediately ahead, since there can no longer be a large-scale emigration from Europe—unless, of course, Soviet Russia, which still contains about 1,800,000 Jews, should change her policy in this matter, for which there is as yet very very little hope. There are still nearly 200,000 Jews in Rumania, but there is well-founded fear that the Rumanian Government will not allow all its Jews to depart. It will probably hold on to a certain number of Jews who are particularly useful to the country, such as officials, professional men, skilled workers, and various other elements. In Western and Central Europe there remain only small remnants of the refugees and displaced persons who have hitherto furnished the largest number of immigrants from this part of Europe. The old-established Jews of the West European countries supply a very small number of emigrants, of whom only a handful go to Israel. Thus, during the first eight months of 1951, 150 Jews from Britain immigrated into Israel, while, during the same period, several hundred British Jews immigrated into Australia and Canada.

As regards potential emigrants, the Oriental Jews possess about half a million of them: Morocco, 200,000; Algeria, 130,000; Tunisia, 90,000; Iran, 80,000. That all the enumerated countries are in a state of ferment and turmoil, like a seething cauldron, and that the Jews do not feel any too comfortable there, it is superfluous to add. To be sure, the degree of the fear of the seething cauldron, which is bound to explode, varies in different countries, but the fear is common to them all. Add the aforesaid fact that the natural increase among the Oriental Jews is one and a half as great as among the European, and it will become even more evident that the trend is toward a rise in the numerical weight of the Oriental Jews in Israel.

Up to this point we have spoken of the Oriental Jews as a homogeneous group. But this is far from being the case. In the first place, they are divided into Sephardic and Arabian Jews. The cultural level of the Sephardic Jews, who constitute a very large percentage of the Jews of Turkey and North Africa, is certainly not lower than that of the Jews of Slovakia, Carpatho-Russia, and also of certain regions of Rumania and Hungary, especially as they meet in Israel a great many mellow Sephardim from Bulgaria, who are certainly Europeans in the full sense of the word. The Sephardim of Israel have long since had their own paper.

But even the Jews of the Arab countries do not represent a homogeneous group. One cannot compare the Jews of Iran, who include a large percentage of intellectuals and also a certain proportion of other elements who have gone through a modern school, with the Jews of Yemen, who are very backward. Both countries are on very different cultural levels, and the legal position of the Jews in these two countries differed greatly. The Iraqi Jews were proud citizens and occupied the highest economic positions, whereas the Yemenite Jews were denied every right and doomed to petty trade and handicraft. Among the immigrants from Egypt, again, there are many children of Italian, French, British, and even Russian Jews, for in the first quarter of the present century, the Egyptian Government readily admitted such immigrants.

One cannot therefore lump together all the Jews stemming from Asia and Africa. Even the Jews of North Africa do not constitute a uniform group: Among the Jews of Algeria, the intellectual stratum which has imbided a great deal of the French spirit and culture—though not always the more desirable aspects thereof—is far larger than among the Tunisian Jews and incomparably larger than among the Moroccan. In the French universities there are thousands of young Jews from the countries of North Africa, especially from Algeria. In the last few years, again, scores of kibbutzim have been established in Morocco and Tunisia, and also in France, for youths from these countries who are preparing themselves for settlement in Israel. They form a wonderful element, an element that in some measure is passing through the happy, enthusiastic years of the Chautz movement in pre-war Poland. The schools of the Alliance in all the countries of North Africa are attended by 30,000 Jewish children, and in the last few years the curriculum of these institutions has undergone a radical change in the direction of Hebraism and nationalism.

All these facts and factors must be taken into account in considering and dealing with the problem of the amalgamation of the diverse elements in Israel.

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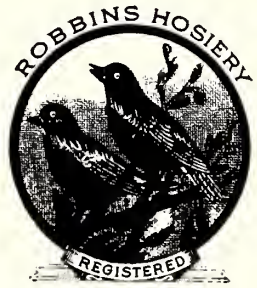

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Congregation in Uniform

By Bernard Postal

As you and your loved ones, dressed in holiday finery, usher in the Jewish Year 5713 with the traditional greeting of "L'Shono Tovah" in your synagogue or temple, the most unique congregation of our time, clad in uniform or hospital white, will also be observing Rosh Hashanah, far from home and their loved ones.

This is a singular congregation for many reasons. To begin with, it has no name, but you could call it Congregation In Uniform. It has no permanent address but you can reach its members on four continents wherever there are Jews serving with the American armed forces or confined to military or Veterans Administration hospitals. It has no synagogue of its own but its members will worship in many places: in training camp chapels, in tents, in open fields, aboard troop ships and battleships on the high seas or within gunshot of the enemy, in USO-JWB Clubs, in hospital wards, in overseas synagogues, in any kind of make-shift quarters available, in Jewish Community Centers and synagogues both near and far from domestic military installations and VA hospitals, at bedside altars and even in a Public Health Service leprosarium.

Congregation In Uniform is the biggest in the world, numbering better than 150,000 men and women this year. Its members pay no dues. Their ticket of admission is the uniform they wear or the scars and wounds of battle from which they are recuperating. This world-wide congregation is composed of worshippers who are Orthodox, Conservative and Reform. They come from every kind of Jewish home, hail from every corner of the nation and represent every walk of life. But they will pray from the same prayer book: The Abridged Prayer Book for Jews in the Armed Forces, edited and published by the National Jewish Welfare Board. Since 1941, more than 1,600,000 copies of the GI prayer book have been distributed.

Unlike our civilian congregations, where the officiating rabbis know every member of his family, Congregation In Uniform will be led in Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur worship by rabbis in uniform who may be meeting many of their congregants for the first time. Officiating for Congregation In Uniform will not be one or two or even three rabbis, as in your synagogue and mine, but more than 300 rabbis dedicated to the essential task of bringing Jewishness to Jewish GIs and hospitalized veterans wherever they may be.

These rabbis, nearly 100 of them in uniform, constitute the devoted corps of full and part-time Jewish military chaplains on duty throughout the world. Their number is growing as JWB's Division of Religious Activities, which recruits, endorses and serves Jewish military chaplains in all branches of the armed forces, bends every effort to meet the need for more Jewish chaplains to serve the growing number of Jews in the armed forces and VA hospitals.

Every member of Congregation In Uniform, no matter where he is, will have an opportunity to participate in High Holy Day observances. For the Jewish chaplains are deployed and ready: at hundreds of installations and hospitals in the United States, from the largest army post to the most isolated air base, from the biggest naval base to the most remote hospital, and at overseas points in Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii, Guam, Okinawa, Indo-China, Siam, India, North Africa, Germany, France, Austria, Great Britain, Italy, Cuba, Panama, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Virgin Islands, Alaska, Greenland, Iceland and Newfoundland.

Widely dispersed though they may be, and worshipping as they will under varied and unusual conditions, members of Congregation In Uniform will find the most complete and painstaking preparation has been made to provide for their Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur needs. This is so because American Jewry, through JWB, is at their side as it has been ever since 1917.

JWB has been busy planning for the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur requirements of Congregation In Uniform—constituting the largest number of American Jews in uniform since the end of World War II—since last June. Shipment of supplies to the most remote corners of the globe was completed weeks ago with the full cooperation of the transporta-

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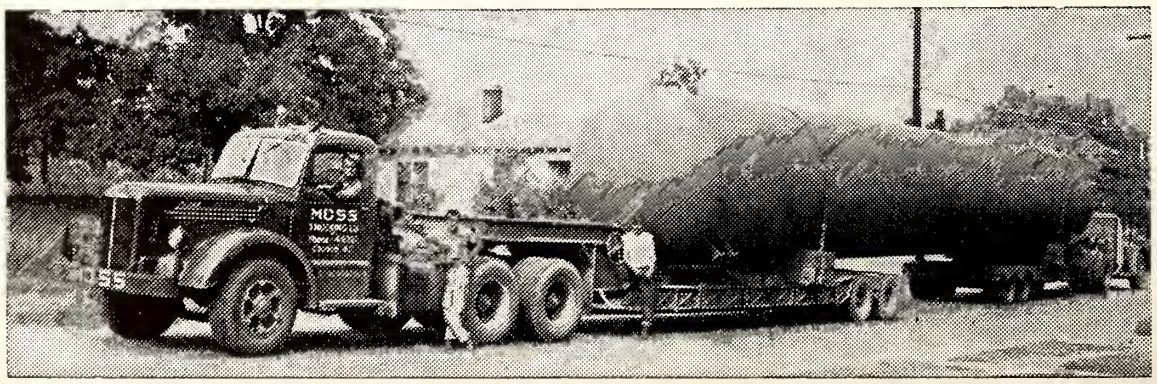

tion and communication facilities of the armed forces. No spot where Jewish GIs might be on duty was overlooked. These supplies, which went by plane, ship, truck, train and even helicopter, included 600,000 prayer books, calendars, holiday leaflets and greeting cards, large quantities of blank recording discs, skull caps, taleisim, candles and candlesticks, shofars, wine, gefulte fish, kosher meats and other food items. To those few places where no Jewish chaplain may be available, JWB sent recordings of the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services to be played in isolated hospital wards, at lonely outposts or on shipboard. Thousands of holiday gift packages have been shipped abroad to servicemen by local units of JWB's Women's Organizations' Division for distribution by Jewisn chaplains. Careful logistic planning will assure Rosh Hashanah supplies reaching ships at sea.

In this country, JWB Armed Services committees and workers have everything in readiness for the thousands of members of Congregation In Uniform who may not get holiday leave. In scores of communities, from the largest metropolitan centers to the tiniest towns, JWB committees, working closely with the Jewish chaplains, have arranged to transport GIs and ambulatory hospital patients to community services and planned for them to be guests at holiday dinners in private homes. Where hospitalized veterans cannot be moved, the JWB committees will spend the holiday at the hospital, participating in services, distributing food and gift packages and doing everything possible to make it a real "Shono Tovah." Similar arrangements are scheduled for Yom Kippur at home and abroad, when there will be hunderds of break-the-fast dinners for Jews in uniform and in VA hospitals.

Chaplains at home and abroad and JWB committees will be travelling hundreds, and in some instances, thousands of miles over all kinds of roads, in all kinds of weather and via all means of transportation to bring Rosh Hashanah to Congregation In Uniform. And the members of this unique congregation will come to worship from battle stations in Korea, some still armed, from Occupied Europe, from all corners of Japan, from air bases in England, France, and North Africa, from the Mediterranean fleet based off the Italian coast, from jungle outposts in the Carribbean, from ice-covered bases in the Arctic north, from the islands of the Pacific, and from installations throughout the United States.

But wherever they are, the members of Congregation In Uniform will be thinking of home and their loved ones as they greet each other with "L'Shono Tovah, GI!" as they welcome the year 5713 and pray that it will be a year of peace.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

ERNST J. CONRAD TO BE NEW RABBI AT CONGREGATION EMANUEL

Eli Katzin, president of Congregation Emanuel announces the appointment of Ernst J. Conrad as the new rabbi. Rabbi Conrad is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College and has been the spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Abraham of Hagerstown, Md. for the past five years.

Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jacobs are the proud parents of daughter Susan, born at New Roper Hospital on July 12th.

Abraham Stern of the Bronx, N. Y. has been appointed national executive director of Noar Mizrachi, youth division of the Mizrachi (religious Zionist) Organization of America, Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, national Mizrachi president, has announced.

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New Year Days of Many Peoples

By PHILIP GOODMAN

This fascinating collection of footnotes to the New Year Days of various peoples is taken from the newly published "NEW YEAR AND DAY OF ATONEMENT," a 90-page, illustrated program guide published by the Jewish Center Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board. The guide was edited and compiled by Mr. Goodman.—THE EDITOR.

The first day of a new year has been commemorated as a holiday by most peoples in all ages. The date and the manner of observance have varied in accordance with the particular calendar in use among each people.

Jewish holidays observed for two days in all other countries are celebrated for only one day in Israel except for Rosh Hashanah, which is observed for two days even in Israel.

During the Middle Ages the new year was usually marked on March 25th in Christian countries. With the adoption of the Gregorian calendar on October 15th, 1582, January 1 was established as the new year, although England continued to observe March 25 until 1752.

The greatest festival of the Chinese is New Year which occurs between January 20 and February 19, according to the reckoning of the lunar calendar they adopted. Celebrated for several days it concludes with the Feast of Lanterns. In New York's Chinatown the celebration features a parade of a dragon.

In ancient Egypt, the day of the autumn equinox, September 21, was considered the beginning of the year, while in ancient Greece the date of the summer solstice, June 21, was so observed.

The New Year of the Hindus, called Baisakhi, is celebrated on a day in April or May by attendance at religious services in temples and by feasting, merry-making and the exchange of gifts. Bathing in the holy waters of the Ganges to avert evil is thought to be auspicious on this day.

The Marranos—secret Jews of Spain and Portugal—observed the Day of Atonement but there is no evidence that they commemorated Rosh Hashanah. They marked Yom Kippur not on the tenth of Tishri but on the tenth day following the New Moon that occurred in September, for they apparently used the solar calendar for their lunar reckoning.

The Mohammedan New Year is observed on the first day of the first moon, called Muharram, according to Moslem lunar calculations. The day is marked by the exchange of greetings and lucky coins.

New Year's Day has been observed in the United States as a civic holiday for many generations. Since the early days of Dutch settlement in New York until the end of the nineteenth century many people kept open house on New Year. With the growth of the city, this hospitality was abused as young men would rush from home to home, whether they were acquainted with the owners or not, imbide some punch and leave. On this day it was a practice for Presidents of the United States to hold receptions. Franklin D. Roose-

(Please Turn to Page 87)

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The Zionist Movement Faces the Future

By NAHUM GOLDMAN

This article, delivered as a speech to the recent Zionist Actions Committee meeting in Jerusalem, present a critique of the Zionist movement, an analysis of the relations between Israel and the Zionist movement, and a blue-print for future Zionist activity.—THE EDITOR.

A movement becomes that which its members want it to be. That is as true of the Zionist movement as it is of other movements. Of course the Israel Government should cooperate and demonstrate good will, but it is not this that will determine our fate. I fear that a rigidity is gaining in our midst, that conservatism is penetrating Zionist ranks. Over the years there have arisen certain traditions of Zionist work—and I will not now judge whether they are good or bad. In the past forty years the parties have crystallized certain routines of work, and if anyone now suggests changes, there is a great outcry of protest; everything is sacrosanct in the eyes of the membership. The Shulkhan Aruch is not sacred; the Torah lends itself to interpretation, but Zionist tradition is a holy of holies. If things were done a certain way in the past, they must also be done this way in the future. It is imperative to act according to a party "key." Because this is the way vice chairmen have been chosen for years, consequently this is the way it must be done today, and this is the way it must remain forever.

We must acquire a certain flexibility. I have already referred to the arterio-sclerosis that has affected us. I am no authority on this ailment, but I have heard about it from doctors. Symptomatic of this disease is the inability of an organism to adapt

NAHUM GOLDMAN

itself to new conditions and this finally leads to death. Life changes. The muscles of the human organism, the nerve system, the blood circulation, are no longer as adaptable as during youth, and the body dies. The same holds true of a movement.

The Zionist movement is in a state of advanced arterio-sclerosis. No one will doubt my Zionist loyalty. I fought for a recognized status for the Zionist organization. I spoke frankly to the Israel Government. But I must point out with equal candor that unless we restore youth to our ideology, unless the movement regains flexibility, no one will be in a position to help us.

(Please Turn to Page 60)

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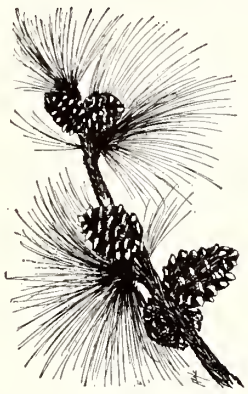

NEWS *of the* CAROLINAS

New Synagogue at Salisbury Nearing Completion

Construction of a new Temple Israel for the local Jewish congregation is now underway at the corner of Link and Brenner Avenues and completion is expected about the middle of September.

The temple, which is being built at an approximate cost of $25,000 including construction, site, and equipment, will be of modern one-story design, 80 by 32 feet in size. In addition to the main auditorium which will seat about 150 people, there will be complete Sunday school and kitchen facilities.

The construction of the temple is the culmination of more than 10 years of planning by members of the local Jewish families. In 1940 a section of the National Council of Jewish Women was organized here with the formation of a local Sunday school as its first project.

Within a short time, the group, although small, felt the need for regular services here. A room was rented in the Yancy Building and Rabbi Philip Frankel of Charlotte conducted the first service for Temple Beth Israel in October 1944.

The construction of a building was definately proposed during 1950 when S. W. Guyes served as president of

(Please Turn to Page 110)

U. S. Service Posts

Irving S. Cheroff, J.W.B. Area Director, Reporter

FORT BRAGG, N. C.

The USO-JWB staged an entertainment and dance on July 26th, at which service men were treated to a Talent Show and refreshments.

On July 30th, Tisha B'av was commemorated with Memorial Services, under the direction of Chaplain Morton Moshe Leifman, at the Main Post Chapel.

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The publication is as yet un-named and a contest is being conducted for an appropriate name. One of the features of the paper is a Wive's Column, material for which is provided by the newly organized Women's Auxiliary of the J.S.C., officers of which are: President, Bea Cabin; Vice President, Norma Kugler; Secretary, Elaine White; Treasurer, Mauna Chapman.

Meetings are held every other Thursday at 1328 Butler Drive, Midway Park. In the first issue the "Man of the Month" was Master Sergeant Abe Gross.

The July issue of Jewish Chapel Notes was dedicated to Jack Peck of Jacksonville, N. C., for his interest in the chapel and personnel of the camp.

Wilmington, N. C.

By Mrs. Justin Raphael

There were many inquiries about the lack of a report from Wilmington last montn. It almost seems the best way to create a furor over a column is not to write one. However my negligence is easily explained. Vacation time and column time conflicted. But even on vacation I was not oblivious of my journalistic duties. When Honeymoon-Bound Mickey and Leon Sugar of St. Paul, N. C. passed us on the New Jersey Turnpike, I made a mental note to include the incident in my next report. The chance convention of Carolinians held July 7th at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York during the intermission of PAL JOEY was an additional news item. The delegates to this conclave were Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein of Manning, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. S. Steinberg of Whiteville, N. C., Mrs. M. Fleishman and her daughter, Miss Bootsie Fleishman of Fayetteville, Mrs. Ceil Kosch and her

Miss Maxine Schwartz receiving the Bradley Medal for outstanding scholarship from Nancy Knox, vice-president of the senior class, New Hanover High School.

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daughter, Miss Elise Kosh, former Carolinians now living in Miami Beach, and of course the Raphaels. These were the last home folk that I encountered on my trip, but I thought of home and friends when I spied a modern synagogue in the heart of Quebec, a city noted for its numerous churches.

Almost without warning, death claimed the life of the eminent Dr. Karl Rosenthal, beloved Rabbi of the Temple of Israel, on July 23 at Paul Smith, New York. A cardiac condition was the cause of death.

Dr. Rosenthal came to Wilmington in 1949 after years of heart break in Nazi Europe. There he saw his Temple, the Reform Temple of Berlin, burned. He suffered the horror of an internment in a concentration camp. And he endured the pain of the loss of two sons. However, Dr. Rosenthal never allowed the weight of his sorrow to break him. He was a world-renowed leader of Reform Judaism. He was a noted lecturer and civic leader. And he was the author of several books.

The death of Dr. Rosenthal is a great loss to his congregation, his friends, and the community.

AROUND THE TOWN

The picture of Maxine Schwartz receiving the Amy Bradley Medal is a post script to my last report. Since that time, this brilliant young lady has won still another honor: she placed first in the state French contest.

Life goes on in spite of the heat and the humidity, and a new one entered the world June 29: Robin Gail, darling little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Neuwirth. Jerry Stuart Apple, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Apple of Wallace, N. C., arrived July 27, one of the hotest days of the year . . . Bernard Warshauer and Joe Levine are the founders and editors of THE COFFEE-HOUSE BRIDGE NEWS, a paper concerning of all things, bridge . . . All the teen agers are raving about the lovely Sweet Sixteen Dance that Mr. and Mrs. R. Berlin gave for their daughter, Loretta, at the Moose Lodge . . . The youngest set enjoyed birthday parties this month, too. Miss Marsha Seidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seidman of Philadelphia, celebrated her fourth birthday with the cake and ice cream crowd at Wrightsville Beach on July 26. On July 30, Miss Marlene Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Childs of Tabor City played hostess at her fourth birthday party.

If you have any news or pictures for this report, they will be greatly appreciated. Just give me a call.

Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporter

Mrs. Dora Bloom, of New York city, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Margolis, and Mr. Margolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son James, have returned from a short stay at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson and children, of Plymouth, spent their vacation at Virginia Beach.

Sandra Margolis spent a few days at Atlantic Beach, Morehead City, with friends.

Mrs. Nathan Orleans, of New York city, her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Weinstein and Mr. Weinstein, and their daughters, Joan and Nancy, of Greensboro were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis. Mrs. Orleans and her family, were former residents of Williamston.

Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Kalman Sherman

JEWISH LADIES AUXILIARY CONDUCTING SUMMER FUND RAISING PROJECTS

The Hendersonville members of the Auxiliary and Hadassah are sponsoring a series of card parties—The homes of Mrs. Dan Michalove, Mrs. Sam Kalin, Mrs. Jerry Herman and Osceola Inn have been the scene of the successful parties held.

The Flat Rock Playhouse's premier production of "Ramshackle Inn" was held as a benefit for the Hendersonville chapter of Hadassah—It was a complete sell-out at the box office due to the hard work of Mrs. Sam Kalin, Mrs. Meyer Levinson, Mrs. George Heyman, and Mrs. Morris Kalin.

B'nai B'rith members are busy out selling tickets before the big drawing on Aug. 20th at their card party for a 17-inch TV set—Jerry Herman is in charge of the big affair.

(Please turn to Page 56)

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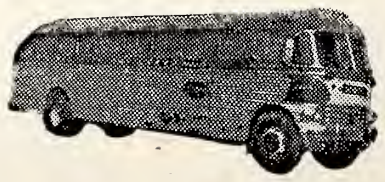

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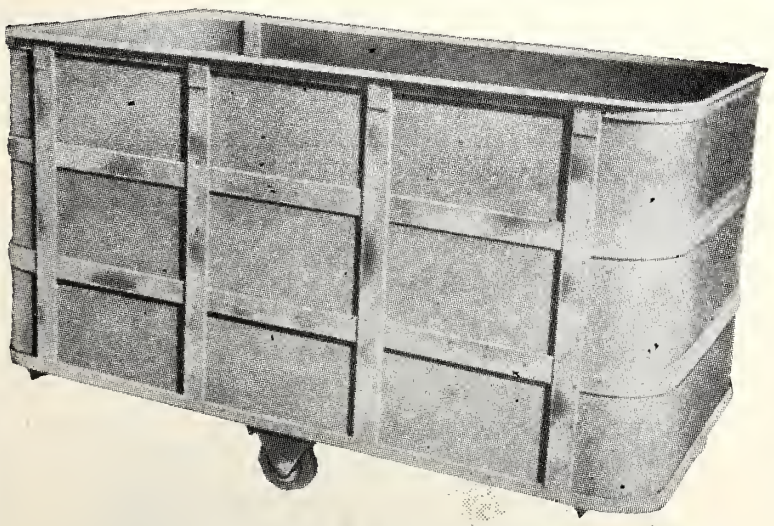

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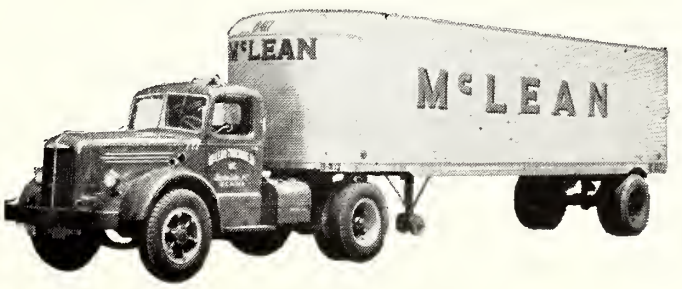

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Hendersonville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 54)

Friday evening services have been highlighted during the past month with many guests—among trem Joe Mann of Whiteville and Rabbi B. Shwartzin of Camp Blue Star who gave a most inspirational talk on "What It Means To Be A Jew."

Summertime is "company time" in Hendersonville. Among the visitors are Mr. and Mrs. E. Provda of New York visiting their son and his family —The Mac Provdas. From Greensboro are the Phil Michaloves, who are vacationing with the Sam Kalins. To celebrate their only grandson Sidney's first birthday came the Joe Kaplans of New York. They are at the Sam Williams—Mrs. Benjamin of Baltimore is visiting her daughter and son-in-law—the Charlie Rosenfelds. Mrs. B. Seigel and Mrs. Pearl Seigel of Richmond are guests of the Eddie Mottsmans. Mrs. Harry Popkin is very excited about her parents visiting here. Mrs. B. Ackler has returned to spend the remainder of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Meyer Levinson after a trip to Chicago and Philadelphia—Mrs. Etta Gaeser, Miss Carolyn Altman and Miss Francine Altman of Charleston are guests of the Walter Gaesers.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalin has been open house for relatives from New Jersey, Florida, Georgia, S. C.—an exciting family reunion in fact. Good to see Mary and Ben Solomon from Charleston. The Alec Epsteins of Charleston joined the Joe Munns for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weisberg and Miss Ruth Weisberg joined Mr. and Mrs. M. Markowitz of Greensboro for an enjoyable Florida jaunt.

Sam Kalin and Joe Mann are still talking about their wonderful experiences at Wildacres.

Bob Patterson is a counselor at Camp Carlysle, while Barry Kalin is active at the Elks Camp.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Temko and daughter, Wendelyn, of Eugene, Oregon are now visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Temko. While here, they spent the month of July at Ocracoke, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman and son, Mark Ellis from New York City have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eichner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meritt have had as their guests, Mr. Meritt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Laham from Haiti; and Mrs. Meritt's mother, Mrs. S. Hammel from Miami, Florida.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wald and children, Gail and Richard who have moved here from Washington, D. C. Mr. Wald will operate the new Family Shoe Store of Rocky Mount Inc.

Mr. Sam Etkin has just returned after a two months stay in Canada.

Mrs. M. P. Ostrow is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levin in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Eli Epstein has been traveling in New York and Canada and is at present visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Adelsheim in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Barth and Judy have just returned after three weeks at the Beach Plaza Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va.

Around Greensboro

By Geri LeBrun

As we approach the onset of the Organization season, distant rumblings from committee chairmen and Madame Presidents send cold chills chasing up and down my spine. I ask myself, wonderingly, "Geri, you fool you, why did you have to promise so many people to do so many things?" As yet, the only answer I have been able to give myself is, "Because I don't have better sense!" However, with a fervent prayer for the kind cooperation of my lady friends in the Organizations, I will tackle the jobs assigned me with a stiff upper lip, realizing that there are hundreds of women all over the country in very similar boots to mine with Things To Do. I know that all of these ladies will join me in shouting the one word uppermost in our minds today. That is, "HELP!"

The Arthur Bluethenthals have sent out word that Junior is here. And we mean Junior, for their 16th of July arrival has been proudly named for his proud daddy. Joan reports that both Arthurs are thriv-

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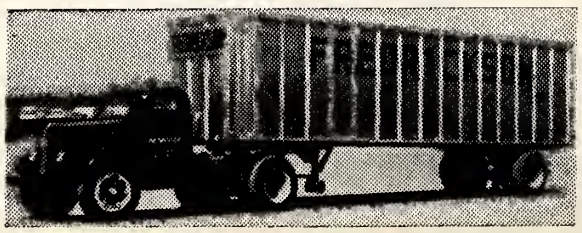

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The Greensboro Delegation at the 5th Anniversary Institute of Judaism of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association at Wildacres, July 13th-17th, 1952. Front row: Walter J. Bernstein, Michael Rand; Back row: Cyril Jacobs, Rabbi Simcha Kling, Jack Salz, Chester A. Brown.

ing and gaining nicely. Very gratifying, indeed.

The Seymour Levins and Sydney LeBruns (that's us) hightailed it up to Fairystone for a short but nevertheless hilarious weekend. The trip was uneventful, except for a disconnected fuel pump on the way up, and a lost oarlock while on the lake. Uneventful did I say? Well, loads of fun, anyway.

Marion and Harry Silvers entertained Marion's charming and fascinating brother and sister-in-law (also child Peter) recently. The fascination was due to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. resided in China for many years, and they and their child spoke the language fluently. Since my Oriental vocabulary is made up entirely of "Subgum Chow Mein," such people as these I regard as no less than geniuses.

Sherold Klein and Margie Goldman attended the National AZA and BBG Convention, the former as an elected delegate, and the latter as new President of this BBG district. Bess Bach was elected Secretary of this district, and we hear that the local BBG chapter carried off many honors at the convention.

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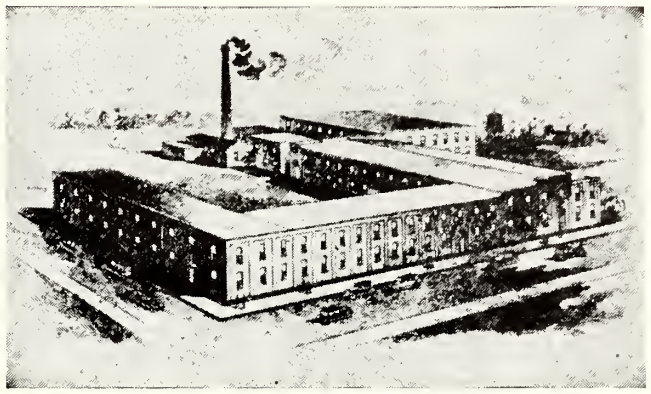

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We point with pride to Gene and Edith Miller, who are in New York, taking a course in preparation for Gene's wonderful new job. He has been selected Western Editor for Business Week magazine. They will live in Houston, Texas, and we hate to see 'em go. Eddie is learning how to take those pictures Gene will need for his pages. Nice teamwork, isn't it?

I have word from High Places that Haddassah is planning many stimulating programs for the coming year, so let's all support their fine projects this season, and every season.

Bob and Selma Clein had a wonderful surprise recently when Mama and Papa Freitag (Selma's folks) popped in on them unannounced from New York. Charming people, the Freitags, with spirits to match their youthful appearance.

Betty Marie Schiffman and Buddy Chandgie were married on August 17th by Rabbi Fred I. Rypins in a simple ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise Schiffman. The couple chose for their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth. For her wedding dress, Miss Schiffman wore a street-length bridal frock of ice blue, and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid. The couple will go to Jamaica for their honeymoon.

Greensboro women who pride themselves in their home decor will want to meet Donald Stuart, the new interior decorator at Morrison-Neese. Mr. Stuart comes to Greensboro with a fine background.

A decorator with experience in the period styles of Italy, France, and 18th century England, Stuart has worked in several reputable London firms.

He was first employed with DeSilva on Brook Street, later with Peter Jones of Chelsea, Derrek Eyeres, and last, with Brompton House in Knightsbridge. Among his patrons have been Vivian Leigh and David Niven.

His favorite period is Georgian, in which the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg, Va. is decorated. "This section of America, with its charming houses of red brick and white frame, is quite suitably the place for more interior treatments with 18th century furniture. Houses are so elegant outside," he said.

Stuart, who was an ambulance driver in England throughout the war, said his own home in Chelsea, the British "Greenwich Village," was bombed, losing plaster ceilings and walls, but causing only slight damage to the furniture.

At Morrison-Neese Furniture Company, Stuart will specialize in fine traditional furnishings and antique furniture. He will plan rooms which will be arranged in detail at the store and transferred intact to the new owner's house.

At Beth David Synagogue, with Rabbi Simcha Kling officiating, Rose Marks LePage and Jack Krawitz were married, on August 9th. Following a trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Greensboro.

The Greensboro community genuinely regrets the departure from its midst of the Bertram Bloch family. They are in the process of transplanting to New York City where Papa Bloch will engage in merchandizing activities for Burlington Mills, which organization has had him as a part of its Greensboro personnel. This will be going home for Bert, as he is a native New Yorker, having been in the south 17 years, 13 in Greensboro. It will be a change for Virginia, however, as she is a native Greensburgher. Both Bert and Virginia have been active participants in the local scene and they will be missed by their many friends. Congratulations—the best of wishes go with the Blochs from the entire Greensboro community.

In addition to the Block family Greensboro has likewise lost the Fred Summerfields, who are in California, the Gene Miller's, who go to Houston, the David Fine's who are now in New Orleans, and Al

(Please Turn to Page 76)

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Phil Datnoff, Reporter

MRS. EDWARD IRVING GREENE

Miss Esther Zerden, daughter of Mrs. Louis Emanuel Zerden of Hickory and the late Mr. Zerden, became the bride of Edward Irving Greene, son of Cantor and Mrs. Aaron Greene of Charlotte, on August 3rd, in Temple Israel, Charlotte.

The double ring ceremony of beauty and charm was performed by Rabbi Aaron Tofield, assisted by Cantor Greene, father of the bridegroom, under a canopy which was covered with ferns and plumosa.

Given in marriage by her elder brother, Marvin S. Zerden, the bride wore an original Miriam wedding gown of slipper satin.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained the family at a dinner in the William Barringer hotel in Charlotte.

Mrs. Greene is a graduate of the Hickory City schools and of Lenoir Rhyne college, where she received an A. B. degree in Business Administration.

Mr. Greene attended the Newark, New Jersey City schools. During World War Two, he was a member of the United States Army, serving in the South Pacific theater. He is now engaged in the real estate business in Charlotte. After August 17, Mr. and Mrs. Greene will live at 516 Grandin Road in Charlotte.

Out-of-town Guests

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Louis Bloom, Mrs. Felix Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Malof, Harry Zerden of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Linsey of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

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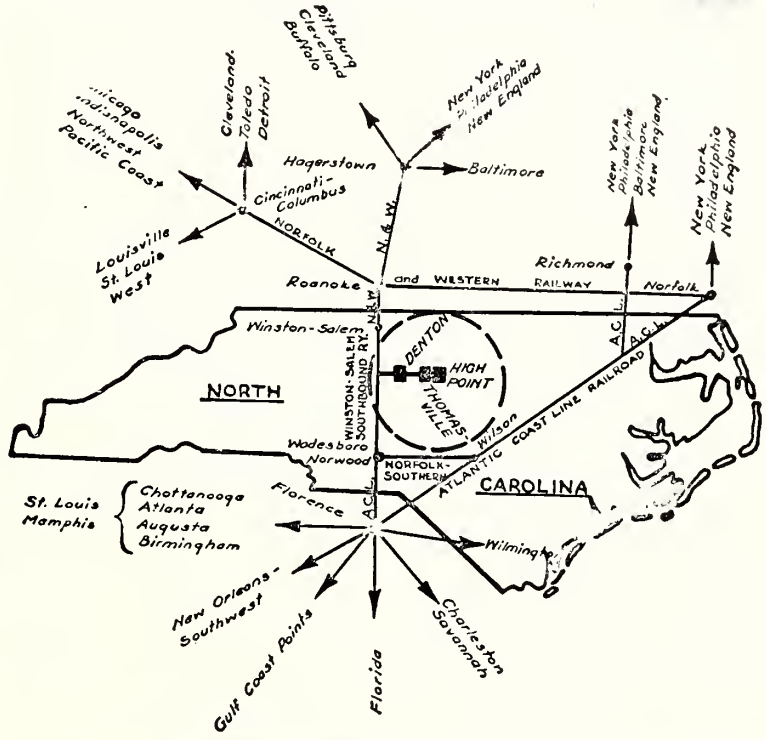

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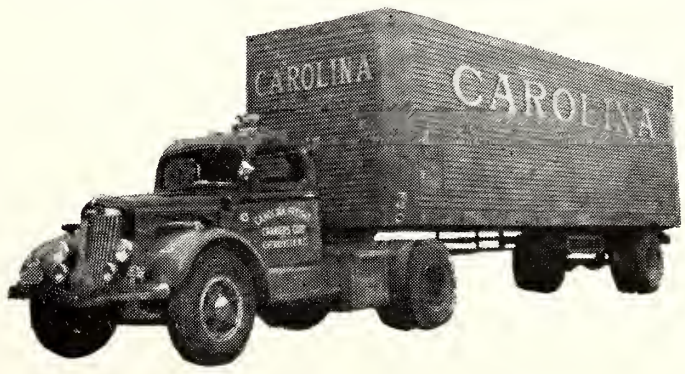

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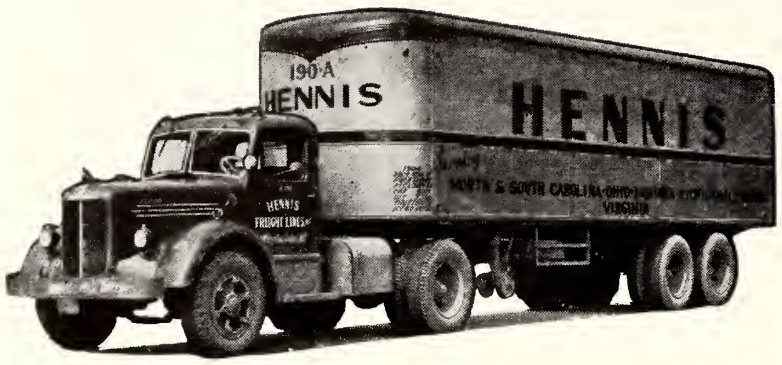

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Mrs. K. H. Berndt and children have returned home after visiting several weeks with relatives in Farmingdale, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison and son Henry, spent their vacation traveling in Canada and Quebec, spending sometime in New York City also.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Cohen visited their younger children Sybil and Marvin who are spending the summer months at Camp Watitoh in Massachusetts. Arthur Cohen, who visited his grandparents in New York, returned with his parents.

The Glenn Zerden Lodge B'nai B'rith, recent sponsors of a "Buddy Bag" project to distribute such bags to inductees entering service, presented the first contingent of inductees these "Buddy Bags" at a ceremony held on their departure from Newton County Court House on August 14th. These bags contain such articles as reading material, soap, cigarettes, combs, kleenex, playing cards, chiclets, nabs, life savers and raisins. These articles were donated by various merchants in Hickory to show their appreciation for the boys entering the service. The "Buddy Bag" idea was launched originally by the B'nai B'rith men and women of Stamford, Conn., and the Glenn Zerden Lodge followed in step—with the program of the B'nai B'rith Armed Forces and Veterans Committees.

The Zionist Movement Faces the Future

(Continued from Page 51)

New circumstances have come into being. The destruction of European Jewry has changed the structure of Jewish life. The Zionist parties in Poland meant something else in Jewish life than do the Zionist parties in America. If it is now attempted to transfer to America systems of work that developed in Poland and Galicia (and I am not deriding such efforts). If Hachshara in America is patterned after that in Poland, and Jewish party life in Argentina is molded after the pattern of Galicia, then we are indeed suffering from arterio-sclerosis.

Remove Artificial Differences

Another change has occurred in our life. The Jewish State has come

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At the Dinner Dance celebrating the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose. Left to right: M. Jacobs, Estelle Rose, Joe Rose, Mrs. Joe Rose, Elliott Rose and Mrs. M. Jacobs.

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into being. We no longer have to perform the political work of past years. This has naturally been taken out of our hands. Now the parties have a different character. I will not say that it is necessary to do away with the parties. If parties adapt themselves to the new conditions and perform the new tasks, then their existence is justified. There are areas in which parties can be more effective in serving as a bond between the Jewish people and Israel than individuals could be. But this holds true only if one understands Zionism to mean the growing identification of Jews with Israel, until they reach the final identification of settling in Israel. If such is the essence of Zionism, then it is necessary to educate Jews to take a concrete interest in what transpires in Israel, and not merely to have them say "we are Zionists and we support Israel." If the parties will serve to create such a bridge by means of furthering this closer interest, they will be a blessing. But it is inconceivable that the parties should also be the sole instruments for everyday Zionist activities and thus create artificial differences. But if we are to forget party differences in our daily Zionism, and concentrate on fostering Hebrew and Zionism among Jews, then all differences of opinion would vanish between Mizrachi and Mapam, between Revisionists and General Zionists and Mapai. For in these matters there are no differences unless they are fostered artificially.

Federation

Unless the parties adapt themselves to the new conditions and restrict themselves to areas that are legitimately theirs—to the practical issues in Israel—we will not be able to fulfill our function properly. It is necessary to set up a joint instrument for the decisive functions of fund-raising, political assistance for the State, organization of Jewry and popularization of Hebrew and Zionism among the Jews. All this can be done together by all the Zionist parties. In the fields of Hachshara and Chalutz training there are naturally differences of opinion between the parties, but in 70-80% of the Zionist work in the Diaspora it requires hair-splitting to discover differences. Unless this joint instrument is formed, we will fail in our work, because six parties cannot do what one united federation of these six parties can accomplish.

Strongest Force In Jewish Life

Let me cite one example. If a Congress of American Zionists comprising 600 Jews were to meet in the United States every year, what a tremendous force it could be in American Jewish life. Such a gathering might fail the first time. That would be no calamity. But in the course of time it would become the central factor in American Jewish life. Let Jews from other countries be invited, and also guests from Israel. Let different opinions be expressed. In any case, such a Parliament representing 600,000 American Jews today, and perhaps 800,000 tomorrow, would be the most important, and perhaps also the sole tribune in the life of American Jews. For the Jews of the United States do not have today a united representation. The experiments made during the war did not prove lasting. The American Jewish Conference was liquidated after the war. A Congress of American Zionists could become a tremendous force. Would Hadassah fear for its autonomy if they were to sit together with representatives from men's organizations? Would Poale Zion fear for their socialism if they were to work together with Mizrachi for the spreading of Hebrew? What is this fear for organizational autonomy that sees infringement on party and independence if the chairman belongs to some other group, and the party "key" is not respected one hundred per cent?

Federation and Parties

I hope that the Agency Executive will submit concrete proposals along these lines to the next session of the Zionist Executive. Of course, such a federation must be compulsory, and not one which any party is free to join or to leave at will. It should be a federation with a constitution and congresses in the individual countries. The parties will continue as heretofore. They will appear individually in elections to Zionist Congresses where Israel problems will be discussed. Every party will be free to help its corresponding party in another country, and in the area of Chalutziut there will naturally exist ideological differences of opinion. But there should be joint activity on the broad plane of penetrating the Jewish communities in the United States and in other countries, communities that do not know of party differences and that have a different concept of parties than the one that prevailed among the Jews of Poland or Galicia. Unless we learn to adapt ourselves to the new conditions and to work together on the tasks of the hour we will be lost. Many among us repeat that for forty years we have been doing this and that Zionist work, selling shekolim, etc. All this talk is beside the point—at best it may result in an inscription in the JNF

(Please Turn to Page 70)

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Legend and Fable

By RABBI NAPTHLI HOROWITZ

A WORD TO SMOKERS

The Chelmer Maggid, intinerant preacher of Chelm, once told the following parable:

"I once met a rather stout man who smoked furiously. Upon my query why he smoked so much, he replied that he did it in order better to digest the rich foods he ate. A little later I met a very lean man who also smoked continuously. When I asked him why he smoked so much, he answered that he was always very hungry and when he smoked his hunger was somewhat appeased. I therefore thought to myself," the preacher concluded, "that if the stout man would only give up some of his fat to the lean man neither would have to smoke."

CHARITY REQUIRES PROMPTNESS

Some ask: "Why is not grace said over an act of charity, as it is done in the performance of mitzvahs?"

An eminent Gaon straightened this matter out in the following manner. The performance of every Mitzvah requires certain preparations, such as washing of the hands, saying a thanksgiving prayer, etc. The Mitzvah of charity, however, is an exception to the rule, for the time spent in preprations might render the recipient of charity past help. The Torah therefore enjoins us: If a poor man knocks at your door lose no time in saying prayers, but help him promptly.

HERITAGE OF THE PIOUS

When the Rabbi of Apt was nearing the end of his days, he summoned his children and told them that the epitaph on his tombstone should contain no encomiums other than the simple words "A Lover of Mankind."

YOURS AND MINE

The chasidim of Chabad were so kindhearted that they were wont to say: "This loaf of bread which I possess is yours as well as mine." Notice that they first said "yours" and then "mine."

PLENTY OF TIME NOW

The following story is told about the well known Warsaw Rabbi Meiseles. He once tried to call upon a rather tight-fisted millionaire to ask him for a donation for some important object. But the wealthy man always refused to see the Rabbi with the pretext that he was very busy and had no time to talk to him.

When the millionaire died Rabbi Meiseles was asked to deliver the funeral oration. Rabbi Meiseles began in the following fashion:

"Woe be to us, Rabbi Zalmen. When you had money you never had time, and now when you have plenty of time on your hands unfortunately you do not have any money."

NO DISCRIMINATION

During Succoth Rabbi Levi Isaac of Berditchev was wont to invite to his Succo the poorest neighbors who were usually spurned by everyone else. When he was asked why he particularly makes friends with such people, he replied:

"Well, you see, in the next world all the virtuous men and scholars will be invited into the Succo made out of the skin of the Leviathan. I will surely want to be a guest there too, but the angel will probably stop me at the door and ask me angrily:

(Please Turn to Page 65)

Albert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia realtor, who has accepted the chairmanship of the Tercentary's Finance Committee.

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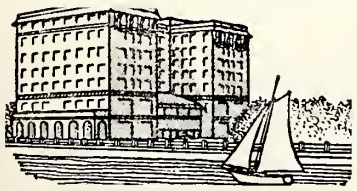

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LEGEND and FABLE

(Concluded from Page 63)

'How does an ordinary man like you dare to be among such a distinguished gathering?' I will then be able to reply to him: Please excuse me, but in my Succo I also invited neighbors who were not my equals."

GLAD HE CAME

Two rich men from the city of Ger, both of them hassidim, agreed to give each other's children in marriage. In the meantime, one of them became impoverished. The other thereupon wanted to cancel the agreement. As was the custom in those days, he went to the rabbi to release him from the promise.

After listening to the story, the rabbi replied: "It's a good thing that you came to ask me."

The hassid was greatly mystified by this cryptic reply and asked the rabbi what he meant.

"It's all very simple," the rabbi explained. "It is a good thing that you came to me and not the other one. If fortune had been reversed and he remained rich and you became poor, he would have come to me."

A WORTHWHILE SIN

Rabbi Mendele Vizhnitzer was very soft-hearted and always gave away whatever he possessed. A friend of his once asked him about it. "How is it," he said, "that you give everything you own, when the Gemorah explicity states that whoever gives alms should give no more than a fifth of his property?"

Rabbi Mendele thereupon replied: "To transgress against the precepts established by our sages is indeed a heavy sin which merits hell. But in the morning when I distribute a fifth of what I own and a man comes to me and complains that he has no bread for his wife and children, I cannot restrain myself from committing this sin and I give away the rest. For such a sin I would even go to hell."

AN OLD CUSTOM AMONG FRENCH JEWS

Rabbenu Bechai, in his book Shulchon shel Arba (Table for Four), tells of an old custom that was widespread among well-to-do and charitable French Jews.

The tables which were prepared for indigent Jews for special occasions, such as weddings and holidays, would later be turned into coffins for the rich donors. The object of this custom was to demonstrate that nothing remains of a man's work and deeds but the table of kindness and charity.

Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Attorney General of the State of New York, has agreed to serve as National Chairman of the $10,000,000 campaign to create a Medical School—open to qualified students of all faiths and creeds—under the auspices of Yeshiva University, it has been announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University.

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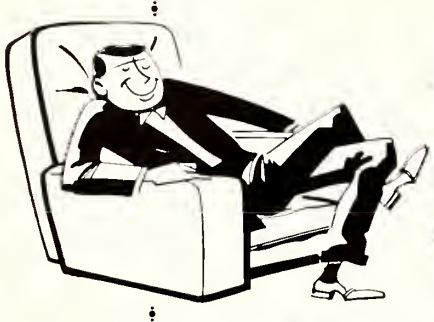

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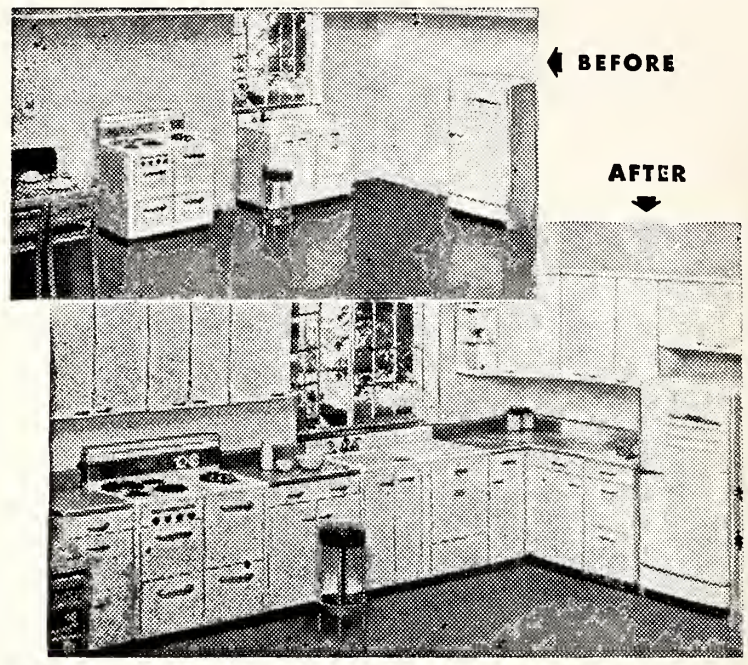

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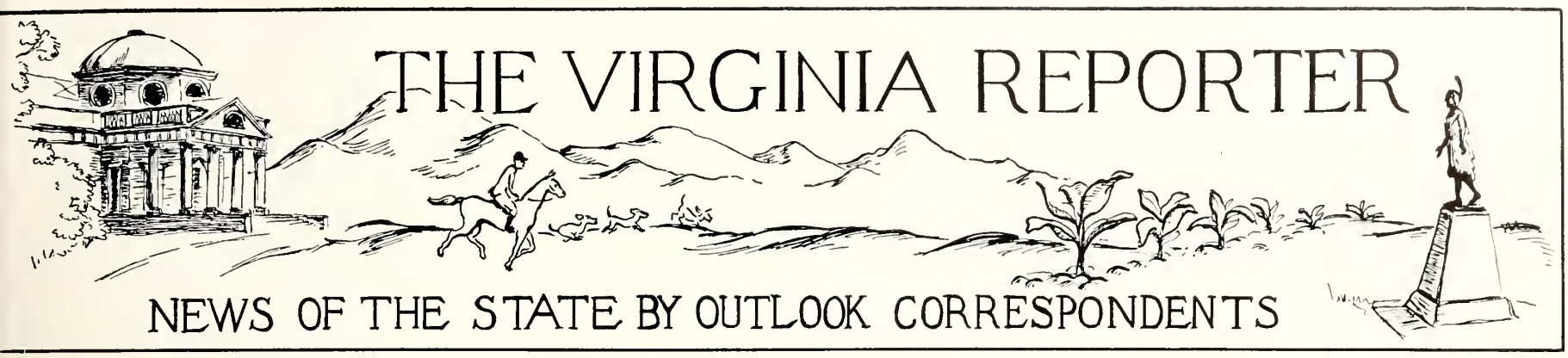

RICHMOND, VA.

Temple Beth Israel

By **MRS. EMIL B. DERE,** *Reporter*

Many times we have heard Rabbi Lipschutz mention that with the help of GOD we shall "grow in strength from week to week." These words are a reality; Temple Beth Israel continues to grow and to strengthen Orthodox Judaism in our city. The recent successful merger of Keneseth Israel Congregation and Temple Beth Israel realized the hope and work of many members of both congregations. The merged congregations will be known as Keneseth Beth Israel in Hebrew but will continue under the same English name as heretofore, Temple Beth Israel. We now have one large congregation ready to further exemplify the words of our rabbi which we quoted above.

Rest and vacation during the summer months prepared us for the busy schedule that the various affiliate organizations of the Temple have planned. Elections held recently continued A. J. Dere in the office of President; Philip Yecies was elected Vice-President; Arthur Merkle, Secretary; Meyer Mollen, Gabbai Rishon; Harry Backer, Treasurer; Albert Katz, Financial Secretary. A board of directors was elected which includes many of the new members acquired as a result of the merger with Keneseth Israel. Committee chairmen have been appointed and real activity is promised for the 1951-1952 term.

Both adults and children may look forward to a full educational schedule. Rabbi Lipschutz has appointed several additional Sunday religious school teachers to accommodate the ever growing number of children that attend these classes. The curriculum of the Hebrew School provides for continued advancement of the pupils in this important phase of their education. Adults will be pleased to learn that our rabbi will continue with the lectures which were a part of the Adult Institute last year. For those who attend Mincha and Maariv services, the rabbi delivers each day a short interpretation of Jewish Codes during the interim period between services.

The Womens' Club and Sisterhood have the wheels in motion for their respective members. Newly elected officers of these two organizations are—WOMENS CLUB — President, Mrs. Pearl Hausman; First Vice-President, Mrs. S. Mandelwitz; Second Vice-President, Miss F. Barker; Financial Secretary, Mrs. C. Harowitz; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. Weiner; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. J. Brooks; Congregation Representative, Mrs. P. Cohen. Sisterhood President, Mrs. L. Cohen; First Vice President, Mrs. H. Mollen; Second Vice President, Mrs. S. Avedon; Recording Secretary, Mrs. B. Flax; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. Burnside; Treasurer. These two groups of women yield to no other in their zeal for the advancement of the synagogue. Both of these organizations will sponsor a Rummage Sale as their first project for the year. Mrs. Lipschutz, Program Chairwoman of the Womens' Club, has several entertaining and educational projects selected which promises to be a treat for those who attend meetings regularly. Mrs. J. G. Weiner will manage the Gift Shop where gifts for all occasions may be purchased in keeping with religious tenets.

Rabbi and Mrs. Lipschutz spent several weeks enjoying the sun and salt air at Atlantic City. With a good rest behind them we can well imagine the activity that will take place in the edifice at Grove Avenue and the Boulevard.

This season the readers of this column have a new reporter whose desire it is to follow in the footsteps of capable Helen Lipschitz. Any information pertinent to Temple Beth Israel and any of its organizations may be forwarded for editing and publication in this column. We shall look forward to hearing from you.

Hadassah

By Mrs. Samuel Kayne

The Richmond Chapter of Senior Hadassah held a membership Lawn Party on Wednesday August 13th at the home of Mrs. Charles Scher, 307 Greenway Lane. The afternoon social was planned for new and prospective members who were integrated by Mrs. Morton Meyer.

Delightful refreshments and interesting games were part of the entertainment for the afternoon.

The Senior Hadassah Paid-Up membership luncheon meeting will be held September 10th at 12:30. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be the outstanding National Organization Chairman, Mrs. Dana.

The Chapter is most fortunate in securing Mrs. Dana, who will enable members to have the opportunity of hearing about the background accomplishments and future plans of Hadassah. A Musical Program has been planned for the enjoyment of all.

Greetings from RABBI JULES LIPSCHUTZ

I am grateful for the privilege of sending greetings to the American Jewish Times-Outlook and to all of our people everywhere. During the Yamin Noraim . . . the High Holy Days, we endeavor to make our peace with God. May the Almighty answer the tenderly expressed prayers of our hearts and grant Israel, America and entire society a year of good health and happiness. A truly-religious minded world will appreciate the lesson of Rosh Hashanah culminated with the day of Atonement.

Civilization has not yet attained its decent moral maturity, as it is still groping in the dark with its clock turned backwards yet. Man must not say it is difficult to believe in God today, but must admit it is difficult to **retain** faith in man. Should man in his trials and tribulations shout . . . "O God, why has thou forsaken me?" . . . the Lord will instantaneously retaliate with the question . . . "O man . . . oh man . . . why hast thou **descrated** me!" Rosh Hashanah is considered the birthday of the world . . . known in the liturgies as . . . "Hayom aras olom . . ." During the High Holy days, we pray not only for ourselves but for the welfare of the world, with the plea that "all nations may form one band to perform God's will with a perfect heart."

Life itself is nonsectarian. Human emotions and goodness are nonsectarian. It is man in his conceit who is sectarian with his intolerance and brutalities against man. A great philosopher said . . . "We have received the world as an inheritance. None of us has a right to damage it and everyone has the duty to leave it in an improved condition."

The message of Rosh Hashonah is a healing balm to society with its theme of spiritual inventory and introspection, as revealed by the sounds of the traditional Shofar. Man may **remain** modestly humble in his benevolence, and simultaneously **enjoy** the immeasurable esteem and profound regard of his fellow-man. Let us bear this in mind . . . **we are but tenants in this world;** when our lives will expire, the owner who is the gracious Almighty God will claim it with every reserved right too.

May the coming year of 5713 bring to us and to our dear ones the realization of our fondest dreams, and may we be blessed with life, health happiness and peace. Let us in the days that are before us renew our trust in God, and let us enlarge our capacities for unselfish and sacrificial service in behalf of our faith, our country and our fellowmen. May we be **inscribed** and **sealed** in the Book of Life.

Otto Orkin Honored

Dubbing him the "Chain-store Exterminator," the May issue of Fortune, national business magazine, carries an article about Otto Orkin, Founder and President of the Orkin

OTTO ORKIN

Exterminating Company, which is recognized as the world's largest pest control company.

Because Orkin gets almost 10 cents out of every dollar spent on pest control and extermination in the nation, Fortune calls the firm the "General Motors of this business." The publication points out that Orkin, which has headquarters in Atlanta, is the largest company of its kind.

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The article recounts that Otto Orkin came to the United States from Latvia in 1893, began peddling rat poison at 14 and set up his own shop in Richmond, Va., as "Otto the Rat Man" when he was 19. In 1926 he picked Atlanta as a central location and his business has been expanding ever since.

"His Company," says Fortune, "has 69,000 contracts for monthly pest control inspection. For $100 a house can be made termite-proof, for $20 he will rid a house of rats . . . Among his large accounts are shipping lines, grain elevators, railroads, chain stores and textile mills. He also has the fly-control contract at the AEC's Oak Ridge plant."

The Company has 1,150 employees, the article reports, and is equipped to exterminate every sort of pest from mites to snakes. It uses 60 types of equipment, and each branch office stocks 30 kinds of chemicals.

Fortune states that Orkin now proposes still further expansion of its "Chain-store" business.

The Orkin Exterminating Company operates in 22 states, the District of Columbia and the island of Cuba with 215 branches which serve over 2,000 communities.

GUMMY PROCTOR APPOINTED OLD MANSION SALES MANAGER

George S. (Gummy) Proctor has resigned his post as athletic director of Hampden-Sydney to become sales manager of C. W. Antrim & Sons, Inc., Richmond, Virginia, roasters of

GEORGE S. PROCTOR

Old Mansion Coffee, and packers of Old Mansion Tea and Spices, effective September 15. He succeeds T. J. Davis who resigned recently.

This is something of a homecoming for Gummy who was Richmond territory sales manager for ten years prior to 1943.

In announcing the appointment R. H. Cardwell, Jr., Antrim general manager, said "In the years Gummy was with our organization he not only established a fine sales record, but acquired a thorough knowledge of the coffee, tea and spice business which will enable him to assume his new duties as sales manager quickly and effectively. We know his many friends in the grocery field will join us in extending a warm welcome to Gummy Proctor."

Gummy is well known to sports fans throughout the South. As a football official his work was of such caliber that on several occasions he was chosen for work in major bowl games. He was for many years an official for Southern Conference basketball tournaments. Since 1947 he has directed the entire athletic program at Hampden-Sydney.

Commenting on the change Proctor said, "I've enjoyed my work with the administration, the faculty, and the boys at Hampden-Sydney, but the opportunity open to me as sales manager for Antrim was too good to turn down."

125 INDIAN JEWS TO LEAVE ISRAEL

TEL AVIV—(WNS)—Repatriation to India of 125 Jewish immigrants who staged a sit-down strike last December in front of the Agency headquarters was announced this week.

Jewish Agency leaders said the group had been unable to overcome cultural absorption difficulties. There are about 2,400 Indian Jewish immigrants in Israel.

Jewish Calendar

1952	5713
Rosh Hashonah	**Sept. 20-21**
Yom Kippur	**Mon., Sept. 29**
1st Two Days of Succoth	**Oct. 4-5**
Sh'mini Atzeress	**Sat., Oct. 11**
Simchas Torah	**Sun., Oct. 12**

All Holidays start the preceeding night.

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Israel's Women at Work

By RUTH MEYER

ELIZABETH COVO . . .

Back home in the U. S. it's invariably dad who puts Junior through college: footing tuition fees, fitting son out in college tweeds and fretting over the monthly expense sheet.

More often than not in Israel, it's the little lady who punches the time clock six days a week to help hubby hurdle his studies and bring home the sheepskin at graduation time.

Attractive Elizabeth Covo, 27, is one such university-wife. For three years now she's played the role of breadwinner in order that her husband Joseph can complete his medical studies at the Hebrew University and hang out a shingle.

Elizabeth is one of the more than 300 workers employed at the new Jerusalem Shoe Factory, one of a string of new industries springing up here and housed in modern structures erected with the aid of the $500,000,000 State of Israel Bond Drive.

The shoe factory in which Elizabeth and her fellow workers are employed is the last word in modern design and comfort. Air-conditioned and especially constructed to eliminate unnecessary motion in turning out thousands of pairs of shoes each week, the large, two-story factory includes a cafeteria intended to save Elizabeth and the other workers the trouble of returning home for lunch.

Elizabeth and her husband fled Communism in their native Sofia, Bulgaria, to come to Israel and start life anew. Once arrived, her 29-year old husband served a hitch in the army, then returned to pick up the medical studies he was forced to abandon in the Red-ruled Balkans.

By working in one of the young republic's chain of new industries, Elizabeth enables her husband to spend an uninterrupted day with his instructors and books at medical school.

"My proudest day will come," the little woman said, "when Joseph is a doctor."

There was a twinkle in her eye; a newly-produced shoe in her hand.

MARTHA ELIAN . . .

Tens of thousands of young lovers throughout the U. S. last June took what is jokingly referred to as "the plunge" and in getting hitched helped keep alive the American tradition of the blushing June Bride.

Wobbly-knees was the worst obstacle besetting the groom; hunting up a trousseau the No. 1 headache faced by his pretty bride. Otherwise the process of marriage was quite routine . . . a simple application at the marriage license bureau, invitations and middle-aisling it to the tuneful strains of Lohengrin.

Not so for pretty Martha Elian, a Jerusalem laboratory technician engaged in giving the young reublic's many new creations a miscroscopic once-over before they are approved for mass production as part of the country's industrial awakening.

Hardly a newlywed in the U. S. or elsewhere can recall as romantic . . . or difficult . . . . a courtship as experienced by Martha and her fiance.

For four years the young couple was faced with the dismal choice of postponing their marriage. They wisely chose to put off the date at the altar until their safe arrival in Israel three years ago.

The couple's difficulties simmered down to this:

Three decades ago, the little town in which they were born hop-scotched between the border of Roumania and Hungary. First it was considered part of Roumania, then part of Hungary.

Came the conquering Commissars with the war's end and the hamlet was ruled to be, after all, a part of Roumania. By this time, Martha and her fiance—they were close friends at the time—had skipped into Hungary to seek an education as technicians in Budapest.

When Martha had succumbed to her fiance's proposal, the couple realized their dilemma. Marriage required birth certificates. To return to their home town and the necessary papers meant risking almost certain imprisonment for having "illegally" crossed the border into

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Hungary. On the other hand, to declare their place of origin and seek permission from Hungarian authorities to wed, held the gloomy prospect of almost certain interruption of studies, probably deportation to Roumania, and likely separation.

They decided to keep mum. With their first opportunity, the couple embarked for Israel where they were married.

Now hubby is entered in a medical school and Martha's keen eye and technical know-how go into the ceaseless search for perfection in production of a variety of new items rolling off assembly lines whose constant expansion is a tribute to the hundres of thousands of Israel Bond investors in the United States.

JUST PLAIN JUDY . . .

The soothing swish of a trained artist's brush or the spitting hiss of a welder's torch responded to command with eqaul ease and familiarity in the hands of a pretty young Sabra engaged in lending Israel's industry a helping hand.

Like many of Israel's working housewives, attractive Yehudit Gill —she's just plain "Judy" to her Army Reserve Officer husband— shares her day between the kitchen of the couple's cozy three roomed flat and one of the many new Jerusalem factories springing up in the ancient city. In Judy's department at a large piston factory in the Holy City, vital parts are welded together to produce a key product in the young republic's Israel Bond-aided program of winning economic independence with the tools of modern industry.

Whenever free time permits, Judy places aside her mechanical torch for an artist's brush to capture Jerusalem's picturesque landscapes. She's been doodling, drawing and painting since 10.

The Zionist Movement Faces the Future

(Concluded from Page 61)

Golden Book. We are confronted not with a dry technical question but with a problem that is vital for the movement.

The spirit of our approach to the subject is what counts. We must reflect confidence in ourselves and in Zionism demonstrate a greater comradeship than today exists in the Zionist movement. A voluntary movement cannot tolerate more than a limited measure of partisanship. A state, possessing an army and police force, can perhaps tolerate a greater measure, though in a state, too, there are limits to partisan strife. If partisan venom and bitterness increase beyond that point, they can destroy even a state. When bitter partisanship grows beyond a certain point in such a movement, people lose the desire to work together. This is a very dangerous prospect. When we begin to discuss practical problems that allow of differences of opinion, each party may take a stand of its own. But let us approach the debate on the future of the Zionist movement with tolerance and comradeship, with a realization that what unites us is more powerful than what divides us. Unless we realize this, Zionism may cease to exist. Let us approach this debate with faith in our existence and a realization of our responsibility toward Jewish history. Let us repeat to ourselves Herzl's maxim—"If you will it." Much depends upon our will. I hope that this will and this spirit will prevail. If it does, we need have no misgivings.

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FLOWERS *An Eloquent Remembrance*

Israel's Good Will Ambassador

By MYRA MILLER

From the first **shalom** as "Miss Israel" stepped off the plane in New York to the last **so long** as she left the United States, her three and a half months visit here last spring under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal was a tremendous mutual success. Miss Isreal learned to know and to love this country, and the thousands of people who met her learned to know and love the young beauty queen and the young country she represented so eloquently.

When 20 year old Michal Harel faced the barrage of reporters and photograhers who met her at the airport, any doubts about her capabilities as a good will ambassador from Israel were dispelled by her first response.

"How about some cheesecake?" one of the photographers asked.

"Cheesecake? I love cheesecake, but isn't it a bit soon after breakfast?" she responded in a clipped British accent.

"No, we mean how about crossing your legs," the photograher explained.

"Oh, you mean **cheesecake**, like in Hollywood. Oh, no why don't you just take a picture of **me.**"

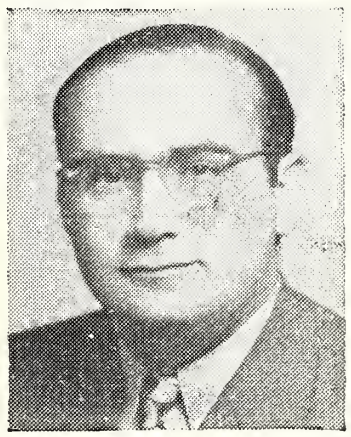
And they did. And liked it. Her big round "Israel blue" eyes, her pert turned-up nose, her mass of wavy brown hair, and a smile that won thousands of new friends for Israel, were seen by millions of people all over the country, in the newspapers and on television screens.

Yet in spite of all the popularity she won, she retained the modesty and simplicity that made her too shy to actually enter the beauty contest in which she was chosen "Miss Israel 1952."

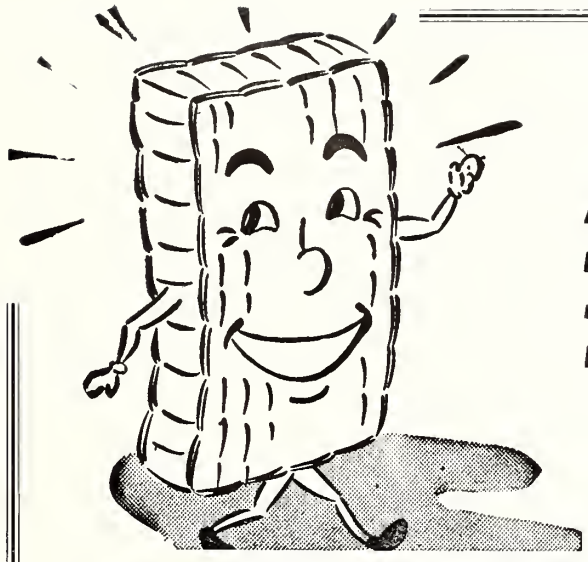
As a young kindergarten teacher in a Ma'abara, an immigrant work camp in Israel, Michal felt that she was doing an important job in teaching youngsters to become good citizens of the new democracy of Israel. She had little time or inclination for thinking about beauty or beauty contests, and not much interest in being a beauty queen. But when her picture was taken at a students' ball and submitted as an entry in the 1952 "Miss Israel" contest, she felt she might as well compete, never thinking she might win.

When she was chosen the winner, Michal could have taken a pleasure trip to the U. S. A. as the main prize of the contest, but when she learned that she could, if she preferred, come here and talk for the United Jewish Appeal, with an opportunity to tell the people of America about life in Israel today, she knew she'd found a job even more important than her teaching.

She told hundreds of thousands of Americans, from Paterson to St.



Dr. George S. Wise, lecturer on Latin American sociology at Columbia University, has been elected president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University to succeed Dr. I. S. Wechsler, eminent neurologist who occupied this post for the past four years. Dr. Wechsler announced his retirement at the 26th annual meeting of the Friends' Board of Directors held at University House in New York. He will continue to serve the organization in the capacity of honorary president.



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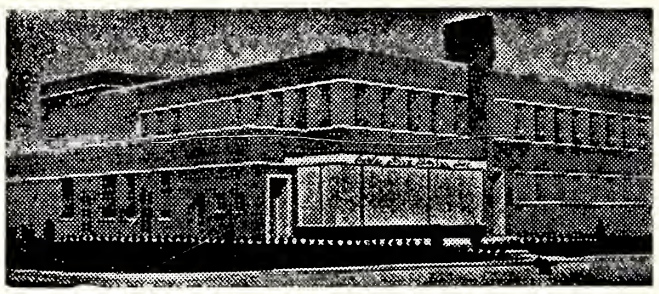

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Paul, from Brooklyn to Buffalo, from Lynn, Massachusetts, to Lorain, Ohio, about life in Israel today, about the urgent need for aid in absorbing and integrating the 700,000 newcomers to Israel, in winning the struggle for economic independence in the world's newest democracy.

Michal, who is a "sabra," a native born Israeli whose family has lived there for six generations, told her story with an appeal that brought tears to the eyes of her audiences.

"We sabras," she'd say, "are going without everything—without much food, without new clothing, without any comforts, because we want Israel to be a good home for the hundreds of thousands of newcomers. But," she'd continue, "we need your help; the help of you Americans who have given so generously to help us become a state."

She recalled that one of the most inspiring moments she had here was the first time she faced an American audience, and saw their eyes fill with tears as she told about the children in her kindergarten who had never seen a toy. She said, before she returned to Israel in July, that the warm response to the story of her country's struggle more than justified her exhausting, whirlwind speaking tour.

To those who were intimately associated with her during her stay here, it was a constant source of wonder that a twenty year old girl, faced with hundreds of new experiences and hundreds of thousands of new friends and admirers, could retain her girlish simplicity and charm.

Shortly before she left the country, when asked what the most exciting things were that had happened tc her, she thought for a while and then said, "Frankly, I can't say. Perhaps meeting Mrs. Roosevelt at a UJA dinner. Or Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Oh, he was so wonderful. He knows so much about Israel. Maybe it was seeing Television for the first time, or seeing myself on Television. Or being on a radio program and knowing that thousands of people were listening, or traveling on a train at night. Or meeting the Mayor of New York. I don't really know. Maybe the most exciting thing was to see how interested the people of America were in my country. And how much they want to help. Not only Jews, but Christians too."

The young girl, who had the courage to fight in her country's war of independence when she was only 16, was afraid of only three things in America—Indians, wolves—and elevators that went up 65 floors without stopping in between.

Though she'd flown 6000 miles to get here, she hesitated to step into an elevator in Radio City.

Just before she left, a hairdresser in a Chicago beauty parlor told her she looked just like Miss Israel. Michal was too shy to identify herself.

Michal Harel, Israel's beautiful goodwill ambassador, left the United States with a little bit of laughter and tears, waving to friends and calling out, "It's been so wonderful. I'm going home now, but I know I'll be back. So long . . . Shalom . . .

FIRST BAR MITZVAH CELEBRATED IN GERMAN CITY IN FIFTEEN YEARS

BADEN-BADEN—(WNS)—The synagogue and Jewish residents of this city last week celebrated the first Bar Mitzvah in fifteen years.

The celebrant was Rolland Freibelman, who together with his parents was miraculously saved from the Nazi holocaust. In his Bar Mitzvah speech, the youth described the tragic experiences of the Jews under the Nazi regime. He said his chief ambition was to settle in Israel where, he said, he hopes to live a free life as man and Jew.

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A PIVOTAL FORCE

A Review of the United Jewish Appeal During 5712

By EDWARD M. M. WARBURG
General United Jewish Appeal Chairman

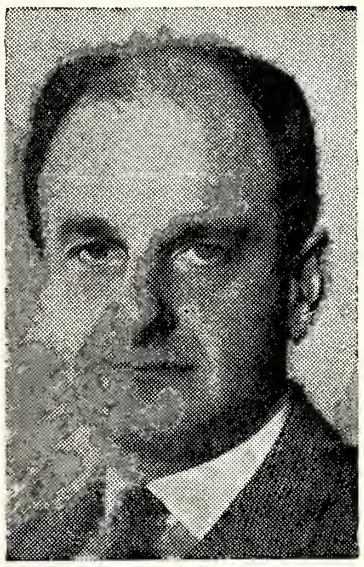
The year 5712 will go down in memory and in history as the year in which American Jews and the United Jewish Appeal brought their main energies to bear on the struggle to help the people of Israel achieve a new birth of freedom—freedom from want, freedom from need, freedom from crisis.

When the New Year opened one year ago last fall, I and certain other officers of the UJA had just returned from an important mission to Israel. We came back with a two-fold message to American Jews—part one dealing with the immediacy and seriousness of another one of the periodic crises to beset the new State, and part two dealing with the need for decisive action to help Israel achieve a cure for its chronic economic sickness.

We returned to ask American Jews to make available to the UJA in the shortest possible time a minimum of $35,000,000 in cash. At the same time, we prepared for the UJA's annual National Conference in December at which time we would call for decision and action on the basic problem accounting for Israel's difficulties—the problem of its unabsorbed immigrant population and the many economic consequences flowing from this condition.

Our decision to call for $35,000,000 in cash was based on what we had seen—the hardship, the suffering, the near agony of a people caught in the vise of economic shortages. We found shortages of food, farm equipment, housing, medicines, medical facilities and much else, and even before we left Israel we resolved that the suffering brought on by these deficiencies could be stemmed in part through swift action by American Jews. Meeting among ourselves in Jerusalem, we resolved also that we would attempt something far larger if these shortages were not to recur again and again, and if Israel was to gain that larger capacity and firmer footing so crucial to its survival.

I am happy to say again—almost one year later—that the Jewish communities of the United States responded to our short-term drive in a way that made it possible for the UJA to announce within two and a half months after our first call from



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Jerusalem that the need for $35,000,000 in cash had been met virtually in full.

By December, we had reason not merely for elation at this remarkable success, but reason for pride in the devoted efforts of William Rosenwald as the UJA's National Cash Chairman and in the many hard-working and inspired men and women throughout the country who served with him as leaders of community cash campaigns.

It was at this point also—in the month of December—that we came to grips with the fundamental problem of how to meet and to solve those very conditions in Israel that were producing new and sharper crises each succeeding month.

I think we owe a vote of thanks to Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, who brought this problem into focus and indicated how it might be met. It was his proposal that American Jews could best help Israel "by turning its great homecoming of the homeless into a great home making," that is, to help Israel help its immigrants to help themselves.

This proposal had not only the merit of a colorful and incisive summary of the situation, but the added merit of suggesting how Israel might at last be helped to turn onto the road leading to stability and economic independence.

In our mission to Israel, Dr. Schwartz, Morris W. Berinstein (Chairman of the UJA's National Campaign Cabinet) and I had seen the staggering impact of three and a half years of ceaseless immigration. It was plain to us that the homecoming could not, and would not, be over, nor Israel's mounting problems met, until all those who had been brought there had been helped to become useful, creative, productive, self-supporting members of society. We had rescued 700,000 men, women and children—but we had yet to rescue them from the misery of tent cities, winter floods and summer droughts.

The assembled representatives of American Jewry who had come to Atlantic City, N. J., for the UJA's National Conference gave unanimous endorsement to this view. In an action that truly marks the turning point in all our efforts on behalf of the new State, they called upon all American Jews to rally in force behind the UJA in its forthcoming campaign to help Israel win what was termed its "Second Battle" for independence—a battle as crucial for its future as the great military battles of 1948.

There have been many memorable moments since that pivotal and historic occasion nine months ago.

At Miami Beach, Fla., just a month and a half following the December Conference in Atlantic City, more than 500 of the country's principal Jewish leaders formally inaugurated the UJA's 1952 campaign with a resounding and clear-cut call to action. This call was symbolized in the outpouring of pledges—pledges totalling $11,341,000—which topped by well over $1,000,000 the results of a similar record-breaking conference just one year earlier and which now became the greatest campaign opening in the 14 year history of the United Jewish Appeal. This Inaugural Conference, made even more memorable in the addresses of Eddie Cantor and Israel Ambassador Abba S. Eban, has since been followed by other notable actions on the part of American Jews and American Jewish leadership.

Almost from the beginning, it became clear that Israel's march toward economic independence would have to be paced with the cash proceeds made available to the UJA by community campaigns. If Israel was in fact to forge ahead toward its goal during 5712—if it was to build a large part of the 100 new settlements this year and to expand almost 400 other settlements, to create 10,000 anti-austerity farms and to expand 12,000 other such farms, to build 21,000 housing units and to bring many thousands of additional acres under food cultivation through expansion of irrigation programs and projects—then cash, and only cash, could pave the way.

At the end of May, hundreds of community leaders again came together for a UJA Conference—this time in Chicago for a National Cash Mobilization. They brought with them community checks representing

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PUERTO RICANS in the United States—like millions of newcomers before them—are being victimized by xenophobia, the morbid dread of meeting strangers, declares Clarence Senior, Chief, Migration Division of the Puerto Rican Labor Department in New York, in the new Freedom Pamphlet, "Strangers and Neighbors; the Story of our Puerto Rican Citizens." Dr. Senior (seated) discusses his pamphlet with Dr. Benjamin Greenberg (left) assistant superintendent of schools, New York City, who prepared a guide to action for the pamphlet, and Lester J. Waldman, national program director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, publishers of the Freedom Pamphlet series.

the proceeds on a month-long drive for dollars. The checks presented to the Mobilization's guest of honor and principal speaker, Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, totalled $12,000,000 and exceeded the special $10,000,000 goal set for the month of May.

But there had also been a drive for cash during the month of April. This drive had produced upwards of $10,000,000 and so—at the end of the meeting in Chicago—the UJA was able to announce that American Jews during April and May had made available a total of more than $22,000,000 in cash as compared with $19,988,000 remitted during the same period one year earlier.

In the year that has just passed, the great strides that have been made must be viewed as a beginning. Although Israel and its immigrants have their eyes on economic safety and independence, the goal is still distant. If this goal is to be achieved, American Jews must continue to serve and to give on a scale that is in line with the grand objective. Nor must it ever be forgotten that there are other needs—that there are still hundreds of thousands of Jews outside of Israel who must be sustained and helped until they, too, especially those living in lands of danger, can be rescued.

In the year 5713, let me urge every American Jew to rededicate himself to the great human enterprises represented both by the United Jewish Appeal and the community campaigns in its behalf. Let me urge all to remember the aspirations to freedom of Israel and its immigrants, to remember the heartbreak of Jews in other lands, to be responsive to their needs, and to be generous in serving and in giving. Finally, let me wish to all a happy New Year, and express the hope that the New Year will bring happiness to more Jews than ever before.

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(Concluded from Page 58)

Mazo, who has returned to Savannah. The Alvin Cohen's will call Greenville, S. C., their new home. The Greensboro community regrets their leaving and wishes them Godspeed.

The Board of Trustees of the Hillel Foundation at Chapel Hill met on Sunday July 27th at Temple Emanuel, with Ben Krieger in the chair. Arrangements were made for the furnishing of the new Hillel House, the plans calling for the raising of funds over a three year period to cover the furnishing of the house.

PEKARSKY-BAUM

Miss Hilda Pekarsky (better known to us as Peck), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pekarsky will be married on September 7th to Mr. Samuel Baum of New York City, at Beth David Synagogue.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Centenary Jr. College in New Jersey, and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 1951. She has been living in New York since last October, working as a Medical Assistant to an eye doctor in that city.

Mr. Baum was graduated from Brooklyn College, and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina. He is on the staff of the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University in New York. Mr. Baum is also a candidate for a Dr. of Philosophy degree in Sociology.

Mrs. Charlotte Caust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein visited with her parents this month, and from Greensboro, took a trip to Savannah, Ga. to visit her sister, Mrs. Alvin Cranman and be formally introduced to her 5 1-2 month old niece, Judy. Mrs. Caust returned to Greensboro after this, and left for her residence in New York shortly thereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Denker proudly announce the birth of their son Neil Bruce, born August 1.

Rabbi David H. Panitz, who has been associate rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, New York City, second oldest Jewish congregation in New York City, since 1946, has accepted a call to become the Rabbi of Congregation Adas Israel in Washington, D. C., largest in the nation's capital.

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How American Jewry Helps Build Sports in Israel

By COL. HARRY D. HENSHEL

I was in Tel Aviv in April of 1948, accompanied by Colonel Melvin Krulewitch, then as now the ranking Jew in the U. S. Marines. One day we went out to Sarona, the former German colony outside of Tel Aviv. It was now a bustling training camp. There we saw the youngsters, boys and girls, of Palmach, going through strenous acrobatic exercises that would fit them for the dangerous work of the commando. With an eye accustomed to judge the qualities of an athlete, as a result of many years association with amateur sports, I saw in this flower of Iraeli youth a real potential of athletic prowess. I got to know them better the following week when I watched those boys—and girls too—going out on missions to Mount Castel and returning to their quarters in the Schneller Compound in Jerusalem. The poise, resourcefulness, courage and teamwork that they displayed impressed me then primarily as the qualities marking the good soldier, but nonetheless also those of successful competitive athletes; perhaps the famous saying attributed to Wellington—"the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton"—could be applied to this situation in reverse! A day could come when the skills these boys and girls were learning in defense of their homeland could be utilized in peacetime sports activities.

It was in this association with Haganah that I met the director of the physical education staff, Dr. Emanuel Simon, physician turned physical educator out of a sheer sense of mission, dedicated to the physical and moral improvement of the growing generation. He had trained a corps of instructors to serve in the schools, but they had turned to training the military during this period when the Jews were bending every effort in the struggle for survival. These instructors, too, I felt would be available in peacetime, not only to provide physical and health education, but under the inspiring leadership of Dr. Simon—still an active athlete in his fifties, taking daily long runs on the beaches—would also inculcate the ideals of good sportsmanship in competitive sports.

Guided by the already fabulous Moshe Dayan (now n Israel Brigadier General, Mel Krulewitch and I had been smuggled into besieged Jerusalem from the Dead Sea through the Arab lines in potash trucks.

It was under artillery fire for the first time in its history. Here we met a veteran of the World Maccabi Union, Dr. Otto Lifszis who in Germany had been a leader in the Leipzig Community. He was one of the few residents of the Eden Hotel. Col. Krulewitch and I also found Louis Kraft at the Eden. He was stranded in Jerusalem, having come in earlier peaceful weeks to help Jerusalem build a YMHA. At the Eden also were the late lamented Dr. Chaim Yaskey, who a few days later met a tragic death, and Mrs. Yaskey.

We spent long hours in the blacked-out lobby of the hotel, amid the almost constant sound of rifle, artillery, and mortar fire, listening to the history of the founding of Maccabi in Europe and of its many vicissitudes in the years preceding and during World War II. Of course, I knew something about Maccabi, since I had been involved as an active member of the National Jewish Welfare Board Committee on Health and Physical Education in organizing and financing the participation of American teams in the Maccabiah of 1933 and again in 1937. I had from time to time met with representatives of the Maccabi World Union who came to the United States to organize an American Maccabi Association. My associates on JWB and I had explained repeatedly that, as long as JWB and the Jewish Community Center movement were willing to work with the World Maccabi Union to promote Maccabiah activities in Palestine to help in cementing worldwide Jewish fellowship through sports, there was no need for an independent Maccabi movement in the U. S. We pointed out to these earnest advocates of Maccabi that the Jewish Community Centers already had the sports facilities, instructors, and coaches; that membership in Jewish Community Centers was open to all Jewish youth, including Zionist youth, and that Maccabi, in order to succeed as an independent movement, would have to duplicate all of these resources, something that the American Jewish community could scarcely sanction and could not finance.

We tried to impress on the Maccabi officials the fact that the two movements had many ideals in common; that even the element of Zionist ideology was not a significant factor, since Jewish Community Centers had a positive Jewish purpose and the content of the Jewish cultural program, while not specifically labelled as Zionist education, was certainly not antagonistic to Zionism. We further pointed to the historic intimate

TOP LEFT—Charles Ornstein, chairman of the National Health and Physical Education Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board; CENTER—Col. Harry Henshel, chairman of the U. S. Committee for Sports in Israel and vice-chairman of JWB's Health and Physical Education Committee; RIGHT—Nat Holman, CCNY basketball coach, who went to Israel under the auspices of the U. S. Committee to train basketball coaches; BOTTOM LEFT—Irving Mondschein, U. S. Olympic star, who has been in Israel for more than a year coaching the 1952 Israeli Olympic team; BOTTOM RIGHT—Morris "Tubby" Raskin, Brooklyn College basketball coach, who went to Israel to train the Israeli Olympic basketball team.

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and extremely active identification of JWB with the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic Committee (now the U S. Olympic Committee); and that JWB was in fact the recognized representative of Jewish interests in the official bodies governing American amateur sports, just as YMCA and CYO represent Protestant and Catholic groups. We could understand and were sympathetic with the feeling of the World Maccabi Union that an official Maccabi movement in the U. S. would greatly enhance the prestige of the World Union. We in JWB, therefore, recognized our responsibility to cooperate with the World Union, even though we could not be a member of that body. I am fully satisfied that we have met this obligation in complete measure. All of this Mr. Kraft, Col. Krulewitch, and I explained to our fellow-inmate of the hotel in besieged Jerusalem—out of the long-time association we three had had at the 92nd Street Y in New York and our activity at national JWB headquarters in varying capacities.

A year later, with the war in Israel behind us, I met with leaders of sports in Tel Aviv in connection with early efforts to obtain Olympic recognition for the new State of Israel. For the first time I became aware of the role of political parties in the sports activities of the country. To me, as an American, whose life has been nurtured in democratic ideals of sports, the idea that there could be a political emphasis in amateur sports or that sports could be utilized to build political party strength came as a shock. It was a concept that we in America associate only with totalitarianism. It seemed completely inconsistent with the obviously democratic, free government of Israel. It has always been the American democratic view that in at least two fields of human endeavor, namely, education and recreation. partisan politics had no place. How could we conscientiously collaborate with a sports system in Israel that was in such contradiction to our own ideals and, indeed, to our commitments as American citizens to the democratic sports bodies with which we were affiliated?

A test came with the invitation to JWB to organize and finance a U. S. team for participation in the Maccabiah in 1950. We sincerely wanted to take part and help make the event a success. So did our counterpart groups in England and Canada. But we all had the same reservations, accentuated by the fact that the

(Please Turn to Page 93)

A memorial trust fund in the sum of $10,000 has been established at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem by Mrs. Lea Habergrutz in honor of her late husband, Samuel Mendel Habergrutz. In accordance with his wishes, income from the gift, which was announced on the third anniversary of his death, shall be awarded annually to the author of the best post-graduate dissertation in the field of Hebrew Literature.

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The Cooking Page

With the passing of the summer, and the relative freedom from a hot stove that comes with the preparation of cold meals, the housewife finds the High Holy Days upon her, and the necessity of planning a return to the kitchen for a period of several months. The recipes below are for menus that are particularly associated with the holidays.

SWEET-SOUR FISH WITH WINE

Put on to boil in fish kettle, one glass water, one-half glass vinegar, two tablespoons of brown sugar, one-half dozen cloves, one-half teaspoon of ground cinnamon, one onion cut in round slices. Boil thoroughly, then strain and add to it one lemon cut in round slices, one goblet of red wine, one dozen raisins, one tablespoon of pounded almonds; put on stove again, and when it comes to a boil, add fish that has been cut up and salted. Cook until done, remove fish to a platter, and to the liquor add a small piece Leb-kuchen or ginger cake, and stir in the well-beaten yolks of four eggs; stir carefully or it will curdle. If not sweet enough add more sugar. Pour over fish. Shad or trout is the best fish to use.

BROILED FISH

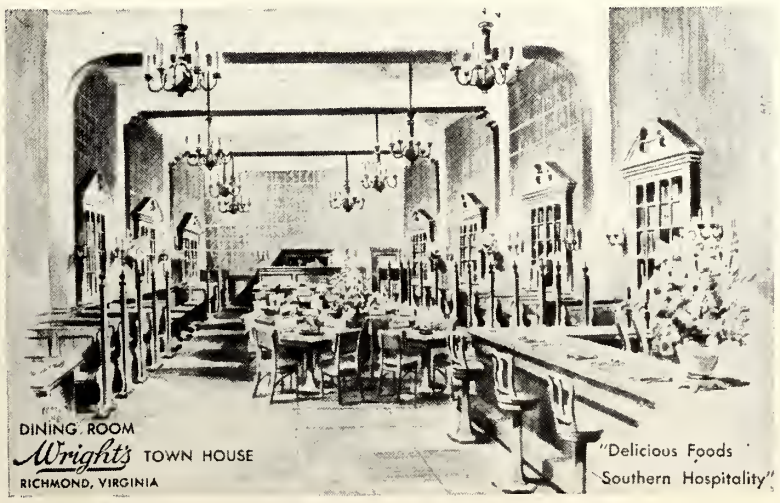
For broiling, large fish should be split down the back and head and tail removed; salmon and halibut should be cut into one-inch slices, and smelts and other small fish left whole. Wipe the fish as dry as possible; sprinkle with salt and pepper and if the fish is dry and white brush the flesh side well with olive oil or butter. Put in a well-greased broiler, placing the thickest parts of the fish toward the middle or back of the broiler. Hold over a hot fire until the flesh side is nicely browned; then cook the skin side just long enough to make the skin crisp. Small fish require from ten to fifteen minutes, large fish from fifteen to twenty-five. To remove from the broiler loosen one side first, then the other, and lift carefully with a cake turner. Place on a platter; spread with butter and stand in the oven for a few minutes. Garnish with lemon and serve with Maitre d'Hotel butter.

CHICKEN SOUP

Take one large chicken, cook with four quarts of water for two or three hours. Skim carefully, when it begins to boil add parsley root, an onion, some asparagus, cut into bits. Season with salt, strain and beat up the yolk of an egg with one tablespoon of cold water, add to soup just before serving. This soup should not be too thin. Rice, barley, noodles or dumplings may be added. Make use of the chicken either for salad or stew.

DUCK

Singe off all the small feathers; cut off neck and wings, which may be used for soup; wash thoroughly and rub well with salt, ginger and a little pepper, inside and out. Now prepare this dressing: Take the liver, gizzard and heart and chop to a powder in chopping bowl. Grate in a little nutmeg, add a piece of celery root and half an onion. Put all this into your chopping bowl. Soak some stale bread, squeeze out all the water and fry in a spider of hot fat. Toss this soaked bread into the bowl; add one egg, salt, pepper and a speck of ginger and mix all thoroughly. Fill the duck with this and sew it up. Lay in the roasting-pan with slices of onions, celery and specks of fat. Put some on top of fowl; roast two hours, covered up tight and baste often. Stick a fork into the skin from time to time so that the fat will try out.



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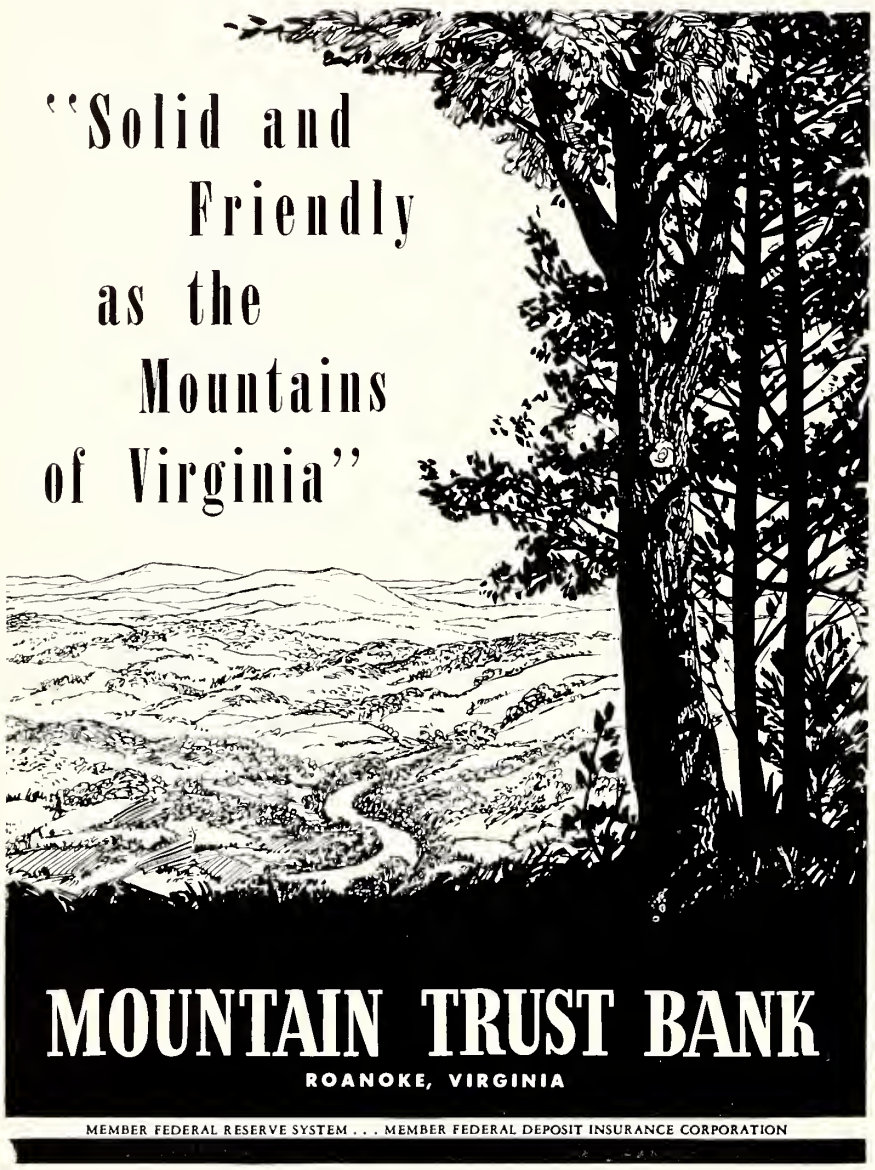

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American Jewish Composers As I Know Them

A Portrait of Jacob Weinberg

By SUSIE MICHAEL FRIEDMAN

The entire future of Jewish music in America rests on the heavy-laden shoulders of a small group of men who reside, in the main, in New York City. Each is a distinct and contrasting personality with a story worth hearing.

One conspicuous figure is Dr. Jacob Weinberg, who by admission of his colleagues, possesses more knowledge concerning the technique of musical theory and composition than any other American-Jewish composer today.

Formal, precise, academic, slow speaking and moving, Dr. Weinberg appears more like a mid-Victorian gentleman than a 1952 New Yorker.

Born in 1879 in Odessa, Weinberg was educated in Russia in commerce and law and even practiced law as a young man. Unlike our American youths who would find one profession quite sufficient, he also attended the Moscow Conservatory where he graduated in piano and composition. As a young man he enjoyed much success as a concert pianist and composer of serious music but **not** Jewish music.

The turning point in his career occurred in 1923, when Weinberg went to Palestine where he established the National Conservatory of Music in Jerusalem, and it was in the land of the Bible where he became inspired to write in the Judaic tradition.

As a result of his sojourn in Palestine he wrote the opera "He-Halutz" ("The Pioneers") which is based on the experiences of east European immigrants, both in the "Galut" and in Palestine. This opera won first prize in an international music contest at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1926 and received many performances thereafter. To ears that have been exposed to so much contemporary Israeli music as we in New York hear, "He-Halutz" by comparison may today sound a bit "dated" but nevertheless it merits further performances, particularly in communities throughout the United States where a Jewish opera is either rare or totally non-existent.

In 1923 Weinberg came to the United States where he immediately took his place as a leading Jewish composer, performer and teacher of piano and composition. For many years he has been on the music faculty of Hunter College as well as on the staff of the New York College of Music.

Ever an innovator and pioneer, in 1941 Weinberg sponsored for the first time, in New York's Town Hall, an evening called "A Festival of Jewish Arts" which has become an annual event and an integral part of the city's artistic life. Each season every phase of Jewish creative art, choruses, orchestras, soloists, dancers and cultural leaders appear before huge audiences (to accomodate the increased following the festival is now housed in Carnegie Hall) and year after year we younger musicians marvel at Weinberg's energy and stick-to-it-iveness, for these events are practically one-man projects.

Based on the success of the early festivals and the wide-spread interest of the Jewish laity, the National Jewish Welfare Board through its Jewish Music Council in 1945 enlarged on Weinberg's idea of a single evening on a national scale. Today this has grown to a month impressively called "National Jewish Music Month or Festival" which is celebrated in February.

Weinberg is a prolific composer and arranger, with special emphasis

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ROANOKE
TIMES AND WORLD NEWS
ROANOKE • VIRGINIA

Harry N. Rosenfield, Commissioner of the U. S. Displaced Persons Commission, receives a Scroll of Honor from Mrs. Herman Leffert, President of the Women's Division of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, at the group's annual luncheon in New York. Commissioner Rosenfield, an educator and author, was the first government official to receive this award from the HIAS women. He was cited for outstanding work in the rescue and resettlement of displaced persons. About 400,000 persons of all faiths and religions came to the U. S. under the Displaced Persons Act.

on the Judaic idiom. In the larger forms he has written an oratoric "Isaiah" for chorus, orchestra and soloists; a piano concerto; three Sabbath services; an orchestral suite called "Purim"; an instrumental trio based on Hebrew themes; a string quartette on Jewish holiday motives (premiered in 1952), as well as numerous songs and works for solo violin and piano. I can speak first hand of his charming piano paraphrases on Jewish folk melodies which I have included countless times in our program "A Cavalcade of Jewish Music." These piano numbers are definitely the creation of a skilled pianist as well as erudite composer.

Jacob Weinberg's personality is somewhat difficult for Americans to understand, for on first acquaintance his old-world formality and dignity seem far too slow-moving in a city like New York which is geared to excessive speed. But beneath this somewhat austere manner is a warm and friendly soul which we discover after much search. It certainly took me several years to discover Weinberg's warmth and charm, so I speak from personal observation.

Weinberg's loyalty to every phase of Jewish art when publicly presented is a lesson to all of us younger musicians. Plagued by numerous respiratory ailments, he still holds the record for never missing a single Jewish meeting, lecture or concert! In fact it is jocularly reported in artistic circles that if Weinberg wasn't present, you may be sure it never took place!

Weinberg's wife, Theresa, is thoroughly old world Russian in manners, appearance and culture, but in ideals she is a most ardent, patriotic American. She is a woman of strong opinions, which she voices vehemently even to the point of opposing some of her husband's admirable ideas. Her high sense of cultural values makes her a paradox among composers' mates; for she is her husbands' severest critic while at the same time she is his most vociferous champion.

The Weinbergs have one son, Walter, a handsome, gifted musician who devotes himself to the more modern, commercial aspects of the profession. Married, he has a year old daughter who is the proverbial apple of her grandfather's eye.

Who knows? Perhaps soon the Jewish musical repertoire will be enriched by a new Vieg Lied (Cradle Song) compose by Dr. Jacob Weinberg and dedicated to his new inspiration, little Miss Janis Weinberg.

1952-1953 לשנה טובה תכתבי 5713

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Twelve Men and An Idea

By MAURICE BISGYER

It was natural that B'nai B'rith found its milieu in New York City. The teeming metropolis, as a gateway of the new world, stimulated twelve starry-eyed idealists to dreams of establishing a nation-wide organization with the highest altruistic and intellectual objectives. New York's environment both in its physical and more intangible phases held great attraction to an immigrant group: the long and broad avenues, the green vistas of Central Park and the already congested East Side. Here was freedom of thought and expression without limitation. Here was social fellowship. Here was an opportunity for intellectual advancement unparalleled anywhere in America.

Where but in New York could be found a Sinsheimer Cafe on Essex Street which shed the glow of its gaslit interior to welcome those who liked to talk about Jewish affairs accompanied by a Jewish cuisine? Where else could a foreign-born group burst the bounds of a Ghetto and, within a comparatively few years, cross the "tracks" to parade up Fifth Avenue in horse-drawn barouches before admiring throngs in the bright Sunday afternoon sunshine, and then to open a Convention before an audience of 10,000 at the Jones Wood Coliseum?

THE TIMES AND THE PEOPLE

When B'nai B'rith was born in 1843, the American Jewish community consisted of some 25,000 men, women and children, large numbers of whom were recent immigrants from Germany, Poland, Bohemia and Austria. The "aristocrats" were the Sephardic Jews, who were descended from the early settlers. They were integrated into American life, prosperous and secure. They were thus upset at the immigration of Ashkenazic Jews, caused by economic and political conditions in Europe early in the 19th century. The newcomers were mostly poor, spoke German, and, naturally, were not yet adjusted to American conditions of living.

Organized Jewish life centered around the synagogue. Except for a few burial societies, American Jewry had no philanthropic agencies detached from the synagogue. Neither were there any provisions for orienting the immigrants into the American scene. While they had great need of material assistance and cultural guidance, the Jewish community was too weak and too divided to offer either in any effective measure. Then, too, unity in Israel was the great desideratum, for the various groups of Jews had little to do with each other.

The clash between Sephardim and Ashkenazim was only part of the tragedy. Not only did the Sephardim and Ashkenazim differ as to religious interpretation, ideology, customs, economic status, and general outlook, but the Ashkenazim themselves were divided—and not only by national origin. There were bitter feuds between Polish and Rumanian Jews, and even within the Polish or Rumanian group there were more local antagonisms, depending on what part of the country or even what part of the same community—they had come from!

In some families, a marriage between a member of one group with a member of another group of Jews was actually deemed "intermarriage," and occurred rarely.

And so this pitiful handful of less than 25,000 souls, instead of being united in brotherly cooperation by the one thing they all had in common, their Judaism, was divided and mutually antagonistic. They formed tight little cliques, organized mutually exclusive little clubs, founded many tiny synagogues in which Jews outside of their own circle were not welcome, and even carried their hostility to the grave, with a large number of cemeteries, each for their own dead.

It was not only a disgraceful spectacle, but a weakening and dangerous situation.

The times called for a new type of organization, and it was some of the younger and better educated among the newcomers who did something about it.

HENRY JONES AND THE FOUNDERS

Chief among these was Henry Jones, who first began talking about a new organization with some of his friends who used to gather at Sinsheimer's coffee shop on Essex Street in New York. Although a religious man and a synagogue leader, Jones was realistic enough to see that the rivalries beween the congregations of the Portugese, Dutch, English,

(Please Turn to Page 92)

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To All My Jewish Friends

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These two sisters stand before the entrance of their canvas shelter in one of Israel's tent cities, lacking adequate shoes, clothing and even food. Rosh Hashonah can assume a new meaning for these young immigrants, and hundreds of thousands of others, if the United Jewish Appeal succeeds in helping Israel to win economic freedom and stability. UJA must make possible extensive welfare, rehabilitation and housing programs for 250,000 immigrants who are still in tents, and at the same time speed programs for agricultural up-building.

The Moon Turns Green

(Continued from Page 32)

I wouldn't ask you for money to rent it. It would cost a coupla dollars renting it for two days and for a few dollars more I can own the bike."

"How much does a bike cost?"

"Jack Patent, his father owns the bicycle store, says I can get a good one-inch tire bike like the racers use for seven, eight dollars. Who wants the trucks with the big fat tires? They're cheaper but no good on a trip like this."

"Seven, eight dollars? You must think money grows on trees. You know when I'll get a bike? When the moon turns green."

"You will?"

"Yes, I will when the moon turns green."

From then on I waited for the moon to turn green. The next ten days or so saw me watching the sky at night, every night. Sometimes the fellas I was with would see me looking for my objective and say, "Hey, David, what's up there that you're looking for?"

"Oh, nothing," I said treasuring my secret. It was too good to reveal and after all, it was nobody's business when the moon turned green and I got my bike. I'd surprise them when it happened. Meanwhile, all I would say was, "Maybe I'll join you on the bike hike."

"You mean when the moon turns eengray?"

That stopped me cold. How did they know? Did their mothers or fathers promise them anything when it happened, too? I wondered.

I kept my tongue screwed tight and listened to them discussing another subject. So, for almost two weeks I kept an alert eye and didn't care what the fellas said. "Don't be surprised if I join you! Just don't be surprised, that's all!"

There were other days when I needed money and they were green for me because the amount wasn't too large. The basketball and dance at Union Settlement Club House, where we had our club quarters,

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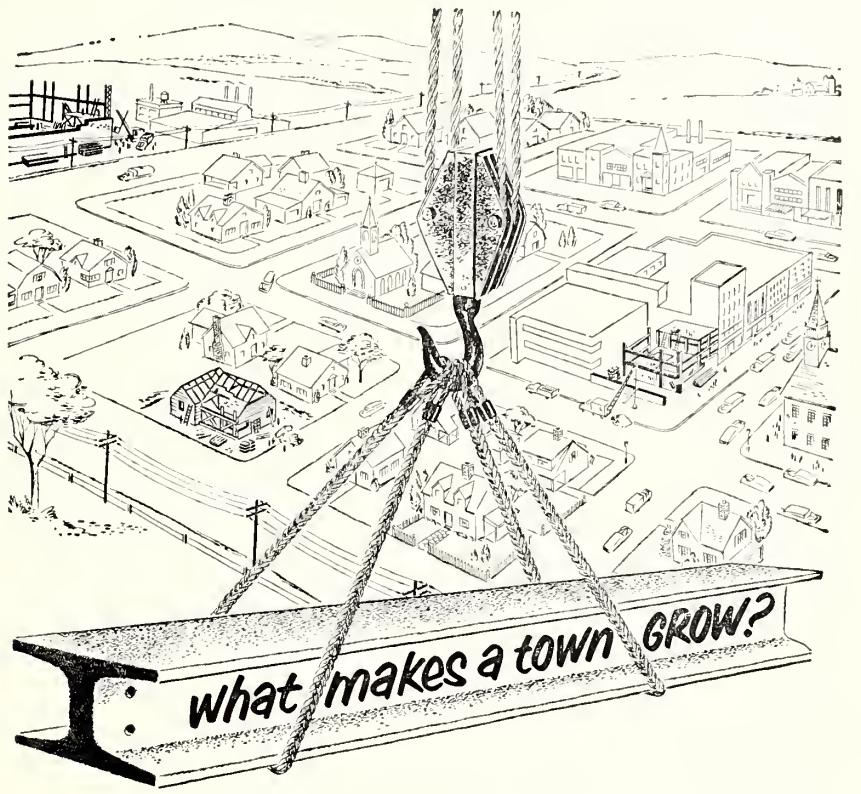

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would be one occasion for asking Ma for fifty cents. "You playing?" she'd ask.

"I might," I said.

"Well, if you play, they should let you in for nothing. Why should you have to pay fifty cents?"

Of course her logic was correct, but since I was not a regular on the team, I'd never know if they'd call me. I always made sure of the fifty cents beforehand.

"You know how to dance?"

"No, but I'm learning."

"You know, David," Ma said. "I was never a good dancer. I used to waltz a little now and then. That was my favorite dance. Waltzing. But I'm happy to hear you're learning. With me in the Old Country, there was no one to teach us in our family, so I just went out on the floor, sometimes with my sister and sometimes a man would ask me, and I would dance. Don't ask me how, but I danced."

"I'll never be much of a dancer, not like these cake eaters, Ma. But at least I'll know how. I'm not doing too bad and the girls I dance with are not much better."

"All right, now! Here's fifty cents and have a good time."

"Thanks, Ma. I'll have a swell time and tell you all about it when I come home."

"When you coming home?"

"Maybe twelve, one o'clock."

"I'll be sleeping by then. So as long as you have a nice time, I'm happy. Please don't make noise when you come home, so I can sleep. I got to be up early tomorrow, you know, and a few hours sleep I must get. So be a good boy and come home early and get plenty of sleep while you can."

"Thanks, Ma." And off I was with fifty cents in my pocket and a smile of anticipation on my face.

Another time, and there were quite a few of them for this particular diversion, I would ask for fifteen cents. Not too bad, but that was the theatre admission charge for youngsters in those days. For a dime I could sit up in the second balcony. If I wanted to buy candy with the nickel, that's what I would do rather than ask Ma for an extra five cents. It happened now and then, but not often. I wanted to get as close to the stage as possible most of the time, to see the faces and makeup of the performers.

More often than not, I'd get some of the fellas on the block to join me on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon. It all depended on how much Ma needed me. If she had a busy Saturday, I'd wait until the following day.

We'd go to Fox's Star at 107th & Lexington. They usually billed five acts of vaudeville with a feature, first run in the neighborhood. Were those the days? They were very green for me, that's one thing I can say. And since Ma didn't have to shell out green, only silver and nickels, she didn't hedge too much.

These were the good old days when my favorites were Wm. S. Hart, with his two six shooters, Herbert Rawlinson and the Black Box Mystery serial, Theda Bara, Clara Kimball Young, Norma Talmadge, Pearl White, Doug Fairbanks, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, Ruth Roland, Carmel Meyers, Evelyn Nesbit, Clara Bow as the It Girl, Tom Mix and his sturdy steed, and the suave Antonio Moreno. There were many more, but my favorites of more immediate interest were Jane and Katharine Lee, the Little Mixup Kids, and Jackie Coogan who had just played with Charlie Chaplin in 'The Kids."

Every now and then the Star had screen celebrities in person on the stage. Sometimes the admission would be increased five cents, depending on the star or stars appearing. I still recall vividly the time the Lee kids came to our neighborhood theatre in the flesh. They were advertised more than a week in advance, and while nothing was said in the posters, the price was increased five cents. I had to see them. Just had to, that's all. They were my favorites, like the youngsters today go for Margaret O'Brien or Donna Corcoran.

I was able to get away this particular Saturday afternoon without any hardship. Ma gave me the usual fifteen cents and when we—Abe, Lou and Moe Forshner—got to the Star, the price was jacked up to twenty cents far kids.

Now what was the sense of going to see the Lees in person if you didn't sit downstairs up close to the stage?

"Lend me a nickel, will you Abe?"

Abe Shapiro said all he had was a quarter, twenty of which he would us for admission and the balance for candy.

"Can you lend me a nickel Moe? I haven't got enough to sit downstairs and who the devil wants to sit up in heaven?" We called the gallery, heaven. The management of the theatre called it second balcony, but who cared what they called it, you just couldn't see a face on the stage from there.

"Well," he hesitated. "When am I going to get it back?"

"Ain't I good for it?"

"Sure, but I may need it tomor-

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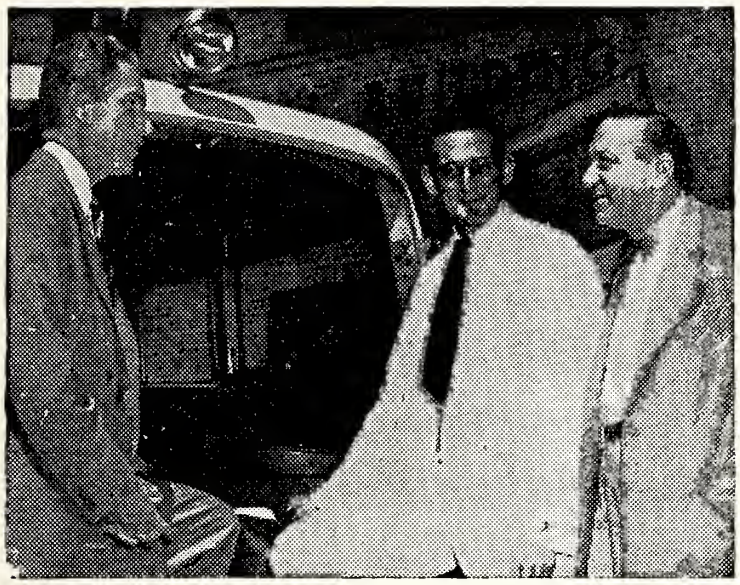

Dr. William L. Kraus (center), who came to this country as a DP five years ago with the aid of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, has realized his life's ambition, to become a physician in the U. S. He is shown as he starts his internship on ambulance service at Roosevelt Hospital, New York. Congratulating him for three accomplishments: having graduated from Harvard Medical School with highest honors, having attained his citizenship, and having been released as a responsibility of HIAS which guaranteed the government by affidavit that he would make good in this country, are Dr. Madison Brown (left), Medical Director at the Hospital, and Ben Touster, President of HIAS.

row. You know tomorrow's Sunday and I may want to spend it."

"All right, I'll give it to you tomorrow." I was taking a chance, but I also knew that if I couldn't wangle it out of Ma for an extra allowance against this special show, I'd take an advance against next week and then sit upstairs in heaven, when no one cared particularly about who was on the stage.

We went in and they gave us our half tickets. Jane and Katharine Lee did some kind of an act on stage, very brief and then went off. They took a couple of bows and apologized for not having more to say or do. But they had to come back again for the next show and said how very nice it was appearing on the stage of the Star Theatre and hoped everybody would continue to see their pictures.

After the feature, the ushers came around to collect the half tickets. These were used as a means of clearing the house of kids who could very well have stayed all day and into the night. Many brought along brown paper bags with sandwiches and fruit. And soon as they finished collecting our stubs, we all ran down front and grabbed whatever seats that were vacant so we could see our favorite movie stars up close.

They were so nice looking close up I said to Abe, I wouldn't mind marrying one of them. I liked Janie, the younger one with black hair. I thought she was cuter than a button with her small nose and pretty eyes. Her sister had red hair, was taller and not my type. I could have gone to see them every day in the week, but the green was lacking as were the nickels, dimes and coppers.

Ma wasn't too interested when I came home and told her about the show. "I haven't got time to be interested," she'd say. "After all, you're young yet and should get as much fun as you can. When you get my age you start thinking about making money, and tomorrow, and what there is in life for you, the few years you have left."

I would never try to think of all these things. Not now. There was time in the future for all of that. I turned around and left Ma to whatever she had to do.

With the exception of asking for money to buy the bicycle there was little I would demand. I never cared too much about new clothes, or shoes, ties or shirts. The things Ma bought for me could stand plenty of punishment and usually did. So, in that way, I was not an expensive light in her eye.

But the bicycle and the hike to Bear Mountain I couldn't forget too readily. The days dragged unendingly while I looked desperately and foolishly to the sky for a green moon. The odd shapes I'd see the moon take in white—always white. Crescents, half moons; this way and cocked that way.

The moon would never turn green, I came to feel. Why? Had I done something not to deserve a bike?

No, you were a good son. The best.

Then, why? Why doesn't the moon

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turn green? It's about time, isn't it? I was talking to myself. Ma was willing. She said so. She must have had the money in a knip under her pillow or some place else and she'd give it to me soon as the event took place. She would even go along and help me buy the wheel. She would do anything I'd ask if only that stupid old moon . . .

And yes, that stupid old moon turned green and I didn't even see it. For Ma told me so with her own lips . . .

She said she'd seen it happen and this is how it came about:

In her rush to get home the night before, she'd gone to the butcher for her portion of meat. She was so busy with other things she didn't have a chance to look at it. Usually she felt it to see if it was tender before the butcher wrapped it in wax paper. But this was one of those rare occasions she did not test the meat but trusted the butcher.

She applied whatever seasoning she usually put on and threw it into a deep pot. I wasn't particularly in the mood for a heavy supper and just asked for a glass of milk and crackers. I had been nibbling on candy with the fellas and wasn't too hungry.

Ma seemed to have been behind schedule that night and without giving another thought to the meat or the butcher, at her usual quoa, cleaned the dishes and tidied up the rooms before going to bed.

She moaned something terrible during the night. "Epson Salts! Epson Salts! Get me the Epson Salts, Davey! And bring a glass of water."

After swallowing too teaspoons of the white powder and a full glass of water, Ma fell back on her pillow. She continued to moan for a few minutes and then fell off to sleep.

When she got up in the morning she was not feeling too well. She said, "Wait till I see that butcher! I'm going to give it to that momser! I'm going to give it to him good!"

"You sure it was the meat, Ma?"

"What else could it be? I didn't eat all day. So this has to happen to me. It was nisht goot! Everything was green before my eyes. All the walls and everything was green, but such a dark green you never saw in all your life!"

"But why should you see green all of a sudden?"

"Everything was green before it got black and why it was that way I don't know. But so it was. Green and then black until I got up. What a night! It should only happen to the butcher! That's all I ask; It should only happen to the butcher!"

I waited until she calmed down. She was in no position to attend to business today. "Is there anything I can do or get for you, Ma?"

"No, but you can tell that butcher . . . No, I'll tell him myself, because when I see him I'm going to tell him in so many words he's not going to do business with me any more. Why everything should turn green before my eyes and I shouldn't be able to trust him, when he knows I work so hard . . ."

The word green started to loom big in my prospectus. "So everything was green before it went black? Green before black . . ."

"Ma, how did everything look when it was green, like you said?"

"What do you mean? You know how everything looks when it's green."

"I wanted to know from you, Ma, because you said that if the moon turns green I'm going to get a bike of my own. Remember?"

Ma did not say anything. Rather she studied me and I could see turning over in her mind the paroxysm of the night before. She cocked her head from one side to another, like a bird, and knew the time had come for her to make a decision, an important decision insofar as I was concerned.

Although I doubt that it ever happened, Ma said, "Yes, David, the moon also was green last night. I alone saw it and if I say I saw it that's enough for me to keep my promise."

Somehow she must have realized that since the toll had not been too serious, the time had come for her to give a little of the green.

"You got time, two three days, haven't you?"

"Well, I'd like to get the bike Friday, if I'm going to get it, so I can be with the fellas early Saturday morning when they start out. Is that all right, Ma?"

"A day more or less makes no difference when you are well. We will get the bike for you Friday, before benshing licht."

"All right, Ma."

Now that I was set to become one of the hikers on wheels, there was another question that suddenly arose. This would not be easy after six or seven greens changed hands.

"Will you do me a big favor, Ma. I mean if you can spare the time. You are good at making sandwiches and maybe, can you make me enough to take along on the hike?"

Ma stopped to consider. Then she asked, "Are the other boys, Abe, Lou and Moe taking sandwiches along?"

"No, but what difference does it make? I want sandwiches and if

(Please Turn to Page 92)

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New Year Days of Many Peoples

(Concluded from Page 50)

velt suspended this custom as well as many other public receptions.

January 1st is now a legal holiday in the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia.

The world's largest and most widely dispersed Jewish congregation—Congregation GI—composed of 150,000 Jewish GIs in the U. S. Armed Forces—all worship from the same prayer book on Rosh Hashanah, The Abridged Prayer Book for Jews in the Armed Forces, published by the National Jewish Welfare Board. Since 1941 more than 1,600,000 copies of this prayer book have been distributed.

A few days before Rosh Hashanah, 1939, the Nazis shelled and largely destroyed a large part of the Jewish district of Warsaw. In reporting this, a German radio announcer said: "Last night we sent New Year's gifts to the Chosen People." In the last year of the Warsaw Ghetto, a secret Polish station broadcast a Rosh Hashanah greeting to the Jews behind the Ghetto wall and a group of Polish workers threw over the wall a bunch of flowers to which was attached a Rosh Hashanah greeting card.

Since 1876, the centennial year of the United States, a mummers's parade has been the main celebration of New Year's Day in Philadelphia.

Today New Year's Eve is welcomed with the ringing of bells, the blowing of horns, celebrations in hotels, restaurants, and communal institutions, and parties in private homes. A spirit of merrymaking prevails, although some Christian denominations hold religious services.

Between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, 1950, a Navy plane flew over the U. N. lines in Korea and dropped leaflets announcing that the Marines had landed on Inchon. A Jewish chaplain snatched up a fistful of leaflets and printed on them—up and down, Korean style—the notice of his Yom Kippur services. In a moment an officer grabbed them and rushed them to the commanding officer. The interpreter started to translate but when he got to the chaplain's message, he got stuck. At which point the commanding officer took over and started to read the postscript. The next instant he let out a roar: "Have all the leaflets got this? Is the Jewish chaplain advertising by plane?"

Albanians observe New Year with the custom, similar to that of the Jews, of serving sweets as an omen of a sweet year. Both in Albania and Scotland the first one to step over the threshold of a home as the New Year begins is expected to bring a gift as a sign of good luck. In Belgium the children prepare their own elaborately designed greeting cards for their parents.

Just before Rosh Hashanah each year, the National Jewish Welfare Board distributes to all Jews in the armed forces a specially edited pocket-size Jewish Calendar for Members of the Armed Forces. This is the only calendar specifically designed to meet the needs of Jewish GIs, and over 3,000,000 copies have been distributed since 1917.

New Year's Eve is considered a propitious time for fortune telling in Bulgaria, Estonia, Finland and Czechoslovakia. A favorite device is the casting of melted lead or tin into a pail of water. Forecasts of good and bad events are read in the various shapes formed by the lead as it hardens. In the streets of Scotland, Lithuania, Portugal and Denmark, groups of masqueraders may be found wending their merry way on New Year.

Spaniards have a superstition that if one encounters a beggar on New Year, he will have bad luck for the ensuing year, while if one meets a rich man he will be blessed with good fortune. Some Swiss peasants believe that encountering a woman at the immediate start of the day of New Year is an ill omen, though meeting a man or child is a harbinger of good things to come.

Lester J. Waldman, director of the metropolitan New York office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for the past three years, has been appointed national program director for the League, Benjamin R. Epstein, ADL national director has announced. Mr. Waldman succeeds Dr. Frank N. Trager who resigned several months ago to become Deputy ECA Administrator in Burma.

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LYNCHBURG NEWS

By Gishy Aronson

Left to right: Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Feinman, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Demsky, all of Lynchburg, at the 5 o'Clock Club, Miami Beach, Fla.

The first chill of autumn awakens us from the lethargry of summer stimulating a renewed interest in activities and life about us in our home town. September is many things to many people and a big time for special dates of which no less important is the observing of wedding anniversaries. It's a wooden anniversary for the Henry Ross' and copper for the Doctor Louis Somers. The Hyman Alpers and Joe Moffits might sweeten their day with sugar and candy. For the Abe Adler's, pottery is symbolic of their occasion. We're not forgetting the Ben Kulmans and Frank Felmans whose martial bliss will also be manifested this month.

Randolph Macon, Sweet Briar and Lynchburg College are welcoming their students—Local merchants are preparing for their annual Fall Festival . . . and our families will soon be wishing each other a happy and prosperous New Year.

While we are anticipating some action in the old "hill city," we find that school bells are ringing for many who are going away to pursue their higher education. Norman Cohen for the first time will get a taste of Collegiate life at the University of Miami, where fellow student Peyton Kulman is enrolled. Judy Kasler will attend Duke University where she will major in English with a future eye toward journalism. With a hint of nostalgic envy I wish them to fare well and to succeed through these—the best days of their lives.

The chief flurry of activity during the sweltering months was the coming and going of visiting folk. Whether it was the lure of ocean breezes, family reunions or the wandering lust—Lynchburgers' were found in many parts of the country. No stranger to Lynchburg, Miss Tillie Schewel of Brooklyn, N. Y. was a welcome visitor. Seen in town were Rabbi and Mrs. Isadore Franzblou. The Elliot Schewels in the company of the Alvin Greifs and Richard Samuels made a journey to historic Williamsburg, Va.

Enjoying a recent vacation at Miami Beach, Florida, were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Demsky who stayed at the Sea Gull Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman have returned home from a trip to Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Meyer Cohen accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Cohen went on a motor trip to Inglewood, New Jersey to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Zinader. Mrs. M. Cohen visited other relatives in Washington, D. C. and Falls Church, Va.

Also in Washington were Norman Cohen and Mrs. Barbara Lee Buchanan with daughter Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schewel vacationed at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS • • •

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Dr. Kenneth Cooper and Mrs. Cooper completed a pleasant weeks holiday at Cape Cod. With them were Mrs. Cooper's sister and brother-in-law from Newburgh, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Oppleman had as their guests, the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Totz of Roanoke.

Mrs. Greif has returned to Baltimore after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greif.

Back from a holiday in Miami Beach are the Bertram Schewels.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Oppleman were in Florida.

Before going off to school, Miss Audrey Ellen Feinman had a gay season visiting the Edward Feinmans with her sister in Norfolk, joining her companions in Myrtle Beach; and playing hostess at home to Anette Levinson from Salisbury, N. C., Harriet Cohen of Atlanta and Deane Bennett from Washington, D. C.

Among the summer guest in town was Mrs. Seiler of New York who divided her stay between her daughters, Mrs. Aaron Somers and Mrs. Frank Feldman.

The Tennenbaums have had a busy summer journeying to Cleveland for a Rabbi's convention, moving to a new abode on Warwick Lane and vacationing in Vermont.

Charles Town, up the Potomac in West Virginia, is where you'd have found the Dr. Nathan Somers, Sam Rosens and Dave Levins making an appearance along with other turf-minded society during the height of the racing season.

Mr. Ellis Neistadt has returned to Washington, D. C. after a fortnight's stay with his niece, Mrs. Fannie Adler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtenstein found New York as exciting as ever during a recent jaunt to the "big city."

Miss Bonnie Gershen on a visit to Lakewood, New Jersey, was entertained by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sharp.

Commander Burton Cohn spent a weekend in Lynchburg with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cooper. The Cooper's young daughter, Amelia, had a delightful time partying and shopping while spending a week in N. Y. with her uncle and aunt, Commander and Mrs. B. Cohn.

Dr. Dave Amowitz enjoyed a stay with his sister, Mrs. Jenny Greenfield in Maplewood, New Jersey.

Seen in town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller of Danville, Va.

In addition to her meritorious duty with the Jewish Community Council, raising a garden and participating in varied activities, Mrs. Mose Feinman manages to be a charming hostess. Her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg of Portsmouth, Va. were summer house guests at the Feinman's lovely residence on Link Road.

It was gratifying to glimpse some of Lynchburg's own native born and bred residents this visiting summer.

Mrs. J. Finkel had as houseguests her daughter, Mrs. Harry Gitelson (nee Bluma Finkel) and grandchildren.

It's home again for Lt. Colonel Isaac Hoppenstein, who spent part of his furlough with his parents.

Stopping in Lynchburg to say hello to their friends were Mr. and Mrs. George Pogast (Florence Koslow) and family of Chester, Penn.

Speaking of native sons, be prepared to welcome to our circle of friends, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Marks and son, who are moving to Lynchburg from Hatboro, Penna.

Anticipated is the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Shapiro, the former Irene Goldstein, from Bloomington, Illinois.

You might like to know that Gary Lee Snyder was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder of Norfolk, Va. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oppleman of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Mary Farfel with her husband and son are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heller on Harrison St.

The Moses Hoppensteins and family of Baltimore spent a weekend with Mr. Hoppenstein's parents.

The Edward Goldsteins and daughter, Cathy were having a wonderful time at Bill Hahn's hotel in Westbrook, Connecticut this summer.

For us fashionable stay-at-homes, we busied ourselves with golfing, swimming, romping with the youngsters and curling up with a good book.

What with the sudden barrage of engagement and wedding announcements heaped upon us, the list of Lynchburg's unattached damsels is slowly diminishing. Our Autumn brides are as romantic to behold as September Song is to hear!

A most pleasant surprise was the marriage of Sonia Siegal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Siegal to Morris Wasserlauf of Bronx, N. Y. The newly weds spent a week with the parents of the bride on Euclid Ave.

An event of foremost social importance on the Fall calendar will be the wedding next month of Miss Lois Lichtenstein to Coleman R. Hankin of Washington, D. C. Miss Lichtenstein, who has a position in Baltimore is expected to arrive in town shortly to complete the plans for her

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wedding, which will take place in Lynchburg.

An out of town betrothal of interest to Lynchburg took place August 17th in Richmond, when Miss Sandra Belle Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Adler, formerly of Lynchburg, Kansas City and now of Petersburg, became a bride.

All of her friends will be delighted to know that Ruth Sanders is getting married before too many weeks have passed.

Present for the wedding of Mrs. Virginia Wade Beatty and Gilbert Feinman, which took place July 9th, in Agudath Sholom Synagogue, were brothers of the bridegroom, Lt. Edward R. Feinman of Virginia Beach and Maxey Feinman of tre University of Virginia. The newlyweds have returned from a Florida honeymoon and are getting settled in their apartment at 174 Norfolk Avenue.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Allen Cohen, who was staff psychologist at Lynchburg State Colony to Mildred Marian of Lynchburg, in Richmond on July 11th. Which reminds me to tell you that we should extend our hospitality to the newly appointed psychologist, Dr. Zelmore H. Brodie and his wife.

A meeting on behalf of the U.J.A. took place at the residence of Mr. Harry Berman at which time a committee of the following was formed: Mr. Abe Schewel, Mr. Harry Berman, Mr. H. Hoppenstein and Mr. Ben Schewel.

When you go to the movies—do you think that:

Joe Feinman sounds exactly like Melvyn Douglas?

Cy Heller resembled Francis Lederer?

Ben Schewel could be as dapper as Adolph Menjou?

Sally Bletz could gesture Ala' Zasu Pitts?

Marie Goldstein's eyes droop like Merle Oberon?

Marian Somers has a Judy Holiday dimple?

Dave Amowitz has Gregory Peck's expression?

This is a good time of the year to do something nice for some deserving person, to renew old frienlships, to overlook petty differences. Let us approach the New Year with a prayer in our hearts.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Ben Kulman on the death of her sister and to Mrs. Max Horwitz on the passing of her father.

Israel's Trials and Achievements

(Concluded from Page 36)

United Nations. Israel's foreign policy is based on friendly relations and mutual aid with every peace loving state; the preservation of world peace and cooperation with all states striving towards the realization of this end; the conclusion of a lasting peace with neighboring countries and cooperation with them in the development and security of the Middle East.

Most friendly relations have developed between the United States and Israel to the mutual advantage of both countries. The people and government of the United States see in Israel the carrying out of a humanitarian achievement in the rescue of hundreds of thousands of destitute refugees, a pioneer venture in the upbuilding of a land which reminds them of their own past, and also a democratic outpost of strength and stability in one of the most important crossroads in the modern world.

Israel is now in the midst of a struggle for the consolidation of its economy. The experience of the past four years encourages its people to believe in the fruition of the prophecy—"They who sow in tears shall reap in joy."

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Jewish Arbor Day ("Chamisha Asar B'Shvat"), was marked in Israel this year with intensified efforts to increase the new state's agricultural production to meet the serious shortage of food supplies.

HOLIDAY TALES

(Concluded from Page 43)

the cantor for the High Holidays in our town and I must prepare myself for the occasion. I must look into the machzor and rehearse the prayers."

As the Rebbe took the hassid's hand for blessing he remarked:

"You don't have to look into the prayer-book. You will find there only the same thing you found last year. Better look into your own heart. Rehearse your own deeds and prepare yourself for your own moral cleansing."

JEWS AREN'T SO BAD

It is told that one day the Shpoler Zaide, Reb Leib, arose from his seat just before the blowing of the shofar on Rosh Hashonah and said:

"O, Lord, why dost Thou complain of Thy people, Israel? If I hadn't seen with my own eyes how the people of Israel performs mitzvoth and good deeds I wouldn't have believed it. I wouldn't have believed that they are able to perform even one good deed in the life of bitter exile to which they are exposed."

GOD MAY WRITE ON THE SABBATH ONLY IF . . .

The first day of Rosh Hashonah that year fell on the Sabbath. The congregants had just reached that portion of the prayers in which the Almighty is beseeched to inscribe the people of Israel in the Book of Life. Suddenly Levi Itzhak Berdichever lifted his hands above the lectern. A deep and meaningful silence seized the congregation as the rabbi was heard admonishing the Lord.

"Writing on the Sabbath is regarded as work," Rabbi Levi Itzhak Berdichever said in a prayerful tone, "but when it is a question of saving a human life, a Jewish life, one is permitted to write even on the Sabbath. Therefore, if Thou, O, Lord, dost intend to inscribe this day for Thy people Israel a year of life, blessing and peace, Thou art certainly permitted to write and shouldst so write. But if Thy intention is otherwise, I, Levi Itzhak Berdichever, decree that Thou must not violate such a strict commandment of Thy own sacred Torah."

A BROKEN HEART MERITS FORGIVENESS

The Rebbe Elimelech of Lizhensk was greatly troubled before Rosh Hashonah. "How can I come with a record like mine before God? I had transgressed so many commandments," he sighed.

In great distress the Rebbe began enumerating the sins he committed. Then he sighed a sigh of relief. "If that is the case, if my sins are so many," he whispered, "my broken heart will surely merit forgiveness."

BORROWING MONEY TO GIVE CHARITY

The rabbi and great scholar, Reb Hayim of Sanz, had a habit of doling out much charity on the eve of Sukkoth. And in order to be able to give as much charity as possible he would borrow money from Jews who sold esrogim (citrons) for that holiday and therefore had extra money. One day his son said to him:

"Father, it is true that to give charity is a great mitzva. But nowhere does it say that one must borrow money to give charity."

"Oi, what do you want of me?" the rabbi of Sanz burst out in tears in reply to his son. "You know that you have a father who is without learning, who hasn't in him a drop of piety. Only one mitzva he can fulfill—the mitzva of giving charity. Do you want to take that, too, away from him?"

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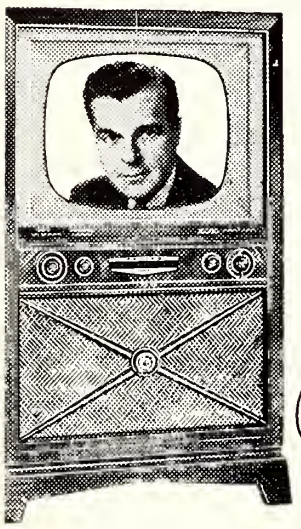

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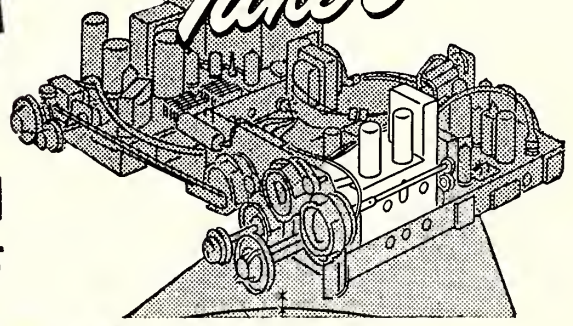

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Twelve Men and An Idea

(Continued from Page 82)

Polish, Bohemian and German Jews, each with its own ritual and separate and tightly knit community, was begetting a spirit of jealousy and provincial antipathy that blocked union and cooperation.

Recognizing the difficulty of uniting the congregations, Jones proposed to found a society which, while based on the teachings of Judaism, would be free in its deliberations from everything dogmatic and doctrinal and would be able to unite in a common purpose all Jews. Such a society, he was convinced, would not only develop mutual understanding and respect among the various sections of American Jewry and create harmony in Jewish life, but would also contribute materially to the intellectual and moral advancement of the Jewish community.

Such were the ideals that animated Jones when he gathered around him 11 like-minded men and on October 13, 1843, established B'nai B'rith or, as it was then called, The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith.

EARLY GROWTH

The vitality of the tiny Order during the first quarter-century of its existence was amazing. When the Order was founded, and at the same time that the name was selected, the motto which was chosen—and which remains the B'nai B'rith motto to this moment—was Benevolence, Brotherly Love, and Harmony. From the start, the men who led the Order put into practice the principles which they had set forth.

In the early 1850's, it opened America's Covenant Hall, the first Jewish Community Center, and established the first Jewish library in this country.

In 1861, Chicago's Ramah Lodge recruited and equipped a company of Jewish soldiers in response to Abraham Lincoln's appeal for volunteers, thus beginning the Order's war service record, which has grown with every war—this in spite of the fact that B'nai B'rith's purpose was to develop primarily peace-time activities.

In 1865, B'nai B'rith sent funds to Moses Montefiore for the direct relief of victims of a plague in Palestine—the Order's first of many acts in behalf of foreign relief.

Everything that B'nai B'rith undertook was in response to an existing need.

INTERVENTIONS ABROAD

As early as 1851 the Order was conscious of its responsibility as a representative voice of the Jewish people. At that time, certain cantons in Switzerland (not the country as a whole) restricted the rights of Jews, and the young B'nai B'rith, for the first time, raised its voice in protest as the champion of its people. The quarrelsome, divided American Jewish community as such could never have agreed on such a move, but B'nai B'rith represented all elements among them.

After horrible barbarities against the Jews of Rumania occurred in the late 1860's, Simon Wolf proposed to his good friend, President Grant, that Benjamin F. Peixotto, a former Grand Saar of B'nai B'rith, be named U. S. Consul in Bucharest for the purpose of ending the abuses against Rumanian Jews. Grant agreed, and Peixotto was named consul to Bucharest in 1870.

During Peixotto's five years in Rumania on an assignment that carried with it no government compensation but did provide aid from B'nai B'rith, his official reports led to intervention by other American diplomats in Europe, who invited the various governments to which they were accredited to cooperate in halting Jewish persecutions in Rumania. In direct consequence of the activities of Peixotto, during whose five years in Rumania the Jews enjoyed comparative peace and freedom. the great powers represented at the

(Please Turn to Page 96)

The Moon Turns Green

(Concluded from Page 86)

they get hungry on the way I'll share them."

"But that won't look nice? You with sandwiches to last for two days while their pockets are green with paper. How will that look?"

"I don't care how it will look. You're doing enough and all I want is a couple of sandwiches to last me the trip."

"All right. I'll give you sandwiches, but if there's a green paper in the sandwiches you won't mind?"

Ma persisted and I began to feel she wanted her son to have as much as his friends had. That she decided finally to get me the bike was one thing, the sandwiches another which had nothing to do with the first.

"You know Ma, the only reason I'm taking it is because I can always bring it back if I don't use it. And if I don't use it, will you take it back?"

"At least you will have it. More than that I can't do. So be sure to tell Abe and Lou and Moe and the others that when it's green this time of the year anything can happen."

And it did. For Ma and me.

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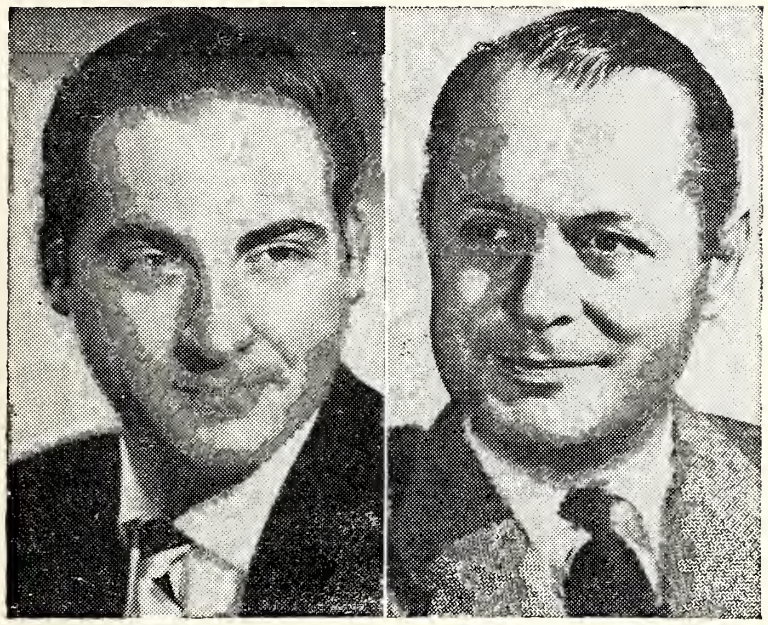

Television's biggest star, Sid Caesar, left, and the world renowned Robert Montgomery, right, were heard over the coast-to-coast radio network of the National Broadcasting Company in a smash dramatization entitled "The Bitter and the Sweet" which the United Jewish Appeal presented as a salute to Israel's Fourth Anniversary.

SPORTS in ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 78)

Israel Maccabi, theretofore non-political, had become officially affiliated with a political party. There were now four sports bodies in Israel, each with a specific political party affiliation—Maccabi, Hapoel, Betaar, Elitzur. We **would not** send an American team to compete against a **segment** of Israel. We would only compete against a "national" team open to all youth of Israel on merit alone, and regardless of political affiliation. Fortunately, there are many people in Israel, including top Government officials, who hold the same view and who feel that in the interests of building a greater measure of unity, sports activities should have no relation to politics. Indeed, they regard the entire philosophy of utilizing sports for party purposes as foreign to the spirit of the new State and actually an anachronism borrowed from European experience and with no real validity. So we secured an agreement that an "all Israeli" team be organized for the 1950 Maccabiah cutting across party lines. We sent a team and had the satisfaction of helping in the most successful Maccabiah thus far conducted—an event that aroused much enthusiasm and good will.

Organizing and sending a team required the raising of funds, beyond the scope of JWB. We therefore organized the U. S. Committee for the 1950 Maccabiah. This representative group took the name "U. S. Committee for Sports in Israel," with an enlarged program and had as our U. S. associates, Jewish sportsmen in every part of the Union, and representing in their individual capacity all facts of Jewry in this country.

In addition to the writer as chairman, the Committee includes Edward A. Norman and Charles L. Ornstein, vice-chairman; Charles S. Greene, treasurer; Mordecai Konowitz, secretary; and the following members of the executive committee: David Bowman, Haskell Cohen, Martin L. Cohen, Samuel H. Daroff, Jacob M. Esicoff, S. D. Gershovitz, Leon M. Ginsberg, S. Arthur Glixon, Aaron Jacoby, Louis Kraft, Henry Modell, A. I. Obstfeld, Samuel Pite, David Richman, Edward Rosenblum, Abe Stark and Harold O. Zimman; Robert Morrison, executive secretary. The U. S. Committee assisted in facilitating, finally, the admission of the Israel Olympic Committee to membership in the International Olympic Committee. This came about after numerous discouraging setbacks involving the political-control situation mentioned before, and only resolved by resolute actions by top Israel Government officials.

Having acquired this status, the Israel Olympic Committee naturally wanted to send a team to compete at the Olympic Games in Helsinki. The U. S. Committee arranged with

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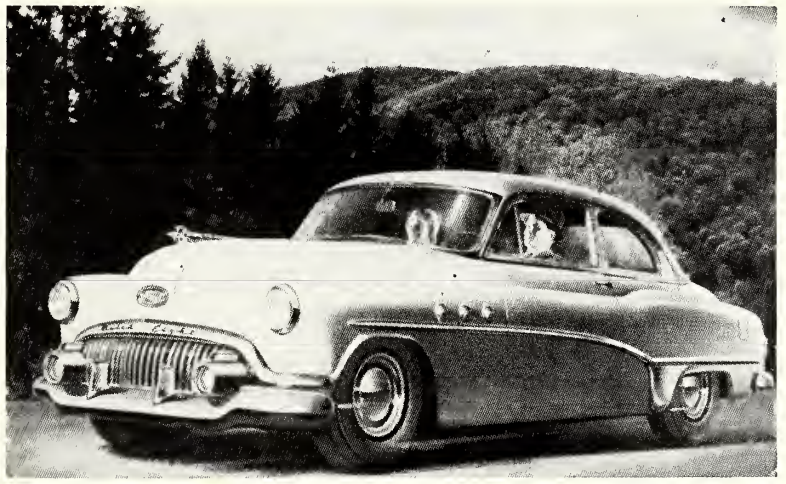

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the well known American Olympic star, Irving Mondschein, to spend a year in Israel as coach of a track team to be sent to Helsinki. Our Committee had previously sent Nat Holman, outstanding basketball coach, to spend several weeks in Israel to train basketball coaches; and recently sent Morris (Tubby) Raskin a top ranking coach of the Holman "school" to coach Israel's promising basketball team for Olympic competition. Supplies and equipment have been sent as required. The U. S. Committee has also furnished transportation, funds and other necessary expenses involving dollar exchange, so that a representative delegation of athletes and officials could take part in the Games. The U. S. Committee is now making plans for participation in the Maccabiah in the fall of 1953. It expects to organize a representative American team and will also contribute toward the general expenses of the event.

The Committee secures funds through private subscriptions from American sportsmen who recognize the need for strengthening sports programs in Israel. The country is sadly lacking in adequate sports facilities, both indoor and out. There is a large and beautiful municipal stadium in Ramat Gan, as yet incomplete for major sports events. It was however, adequate to hold colorful opening and closing events of the 1950 Maccabiah, witnessed by vast audiences. The old Maccabi stadium at Tel Aviv needs repair and modernization. Nowhere in Israel are there adequate playgrounds or athletic fields available for general use, except at the YMCA in Jerusalem. Very few of the school buildings have such facilities, despite the fact that school children are free afternoons and urgently need places to play under supervision.

A beginning has been made, under the sponsorship of the World Federation of YMHAs and with the assistance of the National Jewish Welfare Board, to establish YMHAs and Jewish Community Centers in Israel. A YM & YWHA, on a small scale, has been functioning in Jerusalem and its example is being followed by other cities. In time, one may look forward to the development of a Y movement which will provide for the leisure time needs of Israel's youth.

The program of the U. S. Committee for Sports in Israel can be judged only if some of the basic problems of the new State are understood. We are all aware of the more urgent needs for food, shelter, agricultural development, industrial expansion, rescue and absorption of the immigrants, and the great variety of social services that must be provided. All of us on the Committee recognize a primary obligation to UJA, the Bond Drive, and other established causes in Israel. We see in the objectives of our Committee no inconsistency and no question of priority of need as compared to these causes. Our Committee is also dealing with an essential need. It is not solely a matter of developing sports for sports' sake or developing athletes as a matter of prestige for Israel. We see in sports, physical education and recreation, a whole range of human values, values exemplified by the ideals which undergird sports activities and recreation in a democratic society, ideals of fair play, of cooperation, fellowship and good citizenship. The serious implications of absorption of the heterogeneous populations that have poured into Israel, with their varieties of cultural backgrounds, their differences and conflicting interests, are just beginning to be recognized. From many points of view, the number one problem facing the new country is that of welding and unifying this mixture of peoples into a homogeneous, united nation. Inter-cultural activities that help to bring together the sons and daughters of the various groups in congenial activities, where individual merit and team performance are the sole criteria for acceptance, are bound to break down prejudices and misunderstanding and to build bridges of cooperation and friendship. That is what a free, democratic sports program has achieved wherever it has been fostered and that is what will be accomplished in Israel if groups like the U. S. Committee cooperate with Israeli sports bodies. Youth in Israel, like youth everywhere, are keen for athletics, games, and sports. They need technical aid, equipment and assistance in securing adequate facilities. These we need to provide by sending experienced coaches and teachers, by forwarding supplies and helping to improve play facilities.

The youth in Israel is magnificent, wholesome, courageous, patriotic, but like all normal youth, it needs to utilize leisure time constructively, if it is to develop into a sound citizenry. The broad aim of the U. S. Committee is to aid in this process, by encouraging the development of indigenous leadership and programs suited to life in Israel. We also wish to establish lines of inter-communication between American Jewry and the community in Israel. Contacts in many fields are required. We have selected one area for active, continuing collaboration and thereby are giving meaning to the kinship that

Happy New Year

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Beautiful Miss Colorado, left, is shown giving some posing pointers to 7-year-old Shelia Wallach, who won the title of "fairest of them all" at a small-fry beauty contest held at the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver. Shelia is one of the many asthmatic-ridden Jewish youngsters who are given free treatment at the Home, the only charitable institution of its kind in America.

needs to prevail between American Jews and Jews in Israel. We view the process as a two-way street. We are looking forward to visits by sports groups from Israel to this country and will stimulate such undertakings. We shall benefit from demonstrations of high quality athletic performances, in the pride and heightened morale that will come to the Jewish community of America and the esteem which such activities will gain. It is a fact, also, that the members of American teams, the officials and coaches we have sent to Israel have all gained an insight into the life and aspirations of Israel and their own Jewish consciousness has been sharpened as a result of the experience. It is recognized that collaboration with Israel is through personal contacts and through knowledge obtained at first hand.

Viewed in this light, the efforts of the U. S. Committee for Sports in Israel constitute a constructive approach to building relationships with Israel, in an area free from controversy or political motivation, which is of benefit to Jewry in both countries. The program aims to fill a gap in necessary aid to Israel, otherwise bound to be neglected in the face of the urgent economic needs of the country. It deals with an urgent problem having a direct bearing upon the future of the Jewish population in Israel, the conservation and development of the youth in the cultivation of wholesome interests, cooperative attitudes and citizen responsibility.

We welcome into our ranks all Americans who feel as we do on this vital project.

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Max David Witten, for 34 years a resident of this city, died at his home on August 22nd.

Surviving are two sons, Julius Witten of Gastonia and Morrie Witten of Baltimore, Md., and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Kobrick of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Helen Freeman of Irving, N. J.

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Twelve Men and An Idea

(Concluded from Page 92)

Congress of Berlin in 1878 gave Rumania the status of an independent kingdom upon the express condition that the civil and political rights of the Jews should be recognized.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

(A Celebration in Ye Old Style)

The Banquet In honor of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of District Grand Lodge No. 1 I.O.B.B., was held on Monday, September 4, 1876 at Lyric Hall and was described in the minutes as "a grand and successful affair, doing credit to the Grand Lodge and all who took an active part in its celebration, and the committee particularly deserve the thanks of the District for their exertions.

"At 8 o'clock P.M. the guests arrived and were escorted to the parlors of the hall by the committee. Seven musicians of Silberberg's splendid orchestra were in attendance to discourse music, and at half-past 8 o'clock the doors to the banquet hall were opened and the guests entered, while the music played a fine march.

"Among the distinguished guests were Comptroller of the City of New York, Andrew H. Green, officers of the Order, and representatives of the following newspapers—Jewish Messenger, Jewish Times, Jewish Record, New York Herald, Times, Tribune, Sun World, and Staats Zeitung.

"Precisely at 1 o'clock, as previously agreed, the officers and members of the committee met the Philadelphia and other brethren from abroad and at home, all invited guests, at the Continental Hotel, corner Twentieth Street and Broadway, where coaches were in waiting for the accommodation of the guests, to escort them around the city and park, and to inspect our Jewish charitable institutions.

"Precisely at 2 o'clock the party left the hotel, in seven open barouches and proceeded on their way, through Broadway, Fifth Avenue, Central Park, and around the park. At 4 o'clock the Jewish Orphan Asylum was reached, where the children were all in their schoolroom arrayed in holiday attire."

Messages of congratulations were received from the following: U. S. Grant, President of the United States; Governors of the States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine.

In the evening, the party proceeded to the Jones' Wood Coliseum where the Orphan Asylum Brass Band played "the beautiful piece 'Hail to the Chief'." Supper was served and "justice done to the tempting viands after the fatiguing tour of the afternoon. Joy and a festive spirit prevailed throughout the evening." Several speakers addressed the assemblage after dinner. Later "in the evening, fireworks were burned, and general enjoyment prevailed. At seven o'clock Bernstein's Band commenced to discourse promenade music, and at nine o'clock dancing commenced, and continued until the morning, as per annexed programme." From 8 to 10 thousand persons were present.

"May its 'Golden' anniversary be its worthy successor. So note it be. Amen."

CONCLUSION

The activities of B'nai B'rith represent a cycle from the day it was born until the present. The very first project of B'nai B'rith rested on a basis of "intellectual advancement." Just imagine it—12 men came together and their first undertaking was not anything of advantage to themselves but designed to educate the entire community. They founded a Public Library.

Although B'nai B'rith has grown from 12 to 350,000 members, it is still being carried forward with the same kind of purpose. Now the early objective has been enlarged to develop in Jewish youth a well-balanced man or woman, a mature spiritual and social personality . . . an individual able to think creatively not in terms of self alone but of the community as well. The Order also fulfills early obectives striving to preserve the good name of the Jew and, in doing so, to fight the heroic battle of minorities everywhere for a better democracy.

While, due to the dynamics of America, changes are rapid, the B'nai B'rith road is continuous and progressive. Therefore the historic achievements of B'nai B'rith, in general, are not ashes of the past. They burn with the flame of a living tradition—pure, bright, and unquenchable.

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Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, Commissioner of Hospitals, N. Y. C., N. Y. State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, National Chairman of the $25,000,000 Medical Center campaign, and Dr. Harry M. Zimmerman, director of the new Medical School, outline the pioneering concepts in medical education in the nation's first non-sectarian Medical School under Jewish sponsorship to be sponsored by Yeshiva University.

Self-Dignity In Action

(Concluded from Page 33)

Community Center field and in service to the military and hospitalized veterans—the coming of Rosh Hashanah, with its emphasis on new beginnings and its opportunities for new and constructive resolutions, is a dynamic reminder of the tremendous reach of our multi-faceted endeavors and of the driving need to expand and strengthen them.

We can take deep satisfaction from our attainments: the measurable and acknowledged contributions we make But we must beware, in the spirit of Rosh Hashanah humility, not to permit ourselves to be overcome by that heady sense of satisfaction. The Jewish Community Center skyline is a growingly conspicuous one on the American Jewish scene, but we know only too well that without the spur and the guide, the stimulation and direction that is Center programming these facilities would be little better than empty shells. The Center movement is an aggregation of **people**, a soundly-motivated and dramatically successful endeavor in behalf of **people**, a social enterprise truly national in scope and character, profoundly dedicated to the individual Jew's happiness and to the Jewish community's betterment. The Jewish Community Center movement has practical goals, objectives, visions which endow it with a leading and important function in the development of Jewish life. No one who lays claim to an active interest in Jewish community life can be apathetic or indifferent to the important dual program of the National Jewish Welfare Board: guiding and nourishing for over three decades, the vital Jewish Community Center movement and providing for the religious, welfare, and morale requirements of Jewish military personnel whether they be stationed here or overseas, in training, on occupation duty, or in actual combat. Jewish chaplains—recruited, endorsed, and served by JWB—have put it with indisputable authority: "Without the JWB and its lifeline of supplies we would not be able to carry out our work." A highly appropriate Rosh Hashanah resolution, then, on the part of the Americn Jewish community would be to extend substantially its support and encouragement of JWB.

The central theme of our New Year season, as with all of Judaism, is its concern with self dignity. The work of the JWB, the program of the Jewish Community Center movement, is self-dignity at its most expressive, self dignity—if you please—in action! I heartily commend this thought to the attention of American Jewry's leaders.

Under the majestic and inspiring banner of our Days of Awe, let us—both as individuals and as a community—resolve to be true to the deeply human traditions of Judaism, to proceed to translate that resolve in terms of continuing and improving service to the cultural, recreational, self-betterment needs of American Jews, whether they be in the civilian community or in the scattered outposts of American military operations.

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PORTSMOUTH NEWS

Irma Koff, Reporter

Dear Lonzmen,

Now that it's September, everyone should be all pepped up and rarin' to go. It's organization time again. The trouble with being full of energy now is that it's been such an unbearably hot summer that it's taken all of the gazunt out of us. Nevertheless, we know our Portsmouth men and women—when the call sounds for work, they're all set.

If you think there's nothing planned for the Fall and Winter seasons, then you should have attended the Steering Committee meeting of the Jewish Community Council in July. The only trouble in this town is that there are only seven days to the week and what we need are eight. The schedule is so tight that only breakfast time has been overlooked for meeting time.

September in Portsmouth not only means the start of activities again, but also it's time for the Recorder. What we've forgotten to mention during the year, we know has been faithfully reported in the Recorder to our good friend, Annabelle. This year, September also means that it's time for another heap of good wishes for a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year from me and all of the organization presidents.

We want to take this opportunity to wish Rabbi and Mrs. Schwartz and their family all the best in their new home. The Rabbi left here in August to be the spiritual leader in a Conservative Temple in Long Beach, Calif.

Hadassah had a super-duper membership tea at Goldie Levin's on August 26 and heard an inspiring talk by Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder of Norfolk. That gal can really give out with the information in a terrific way.

Mrs. Sydney Pilzer will install the officers of Hadassah at their first Fall meeting on Sept. 22. Knowing Bernice, this is sure to be a treat that none of you will want to miss. What a way to start the New Year! You won't want to miss this meeting for another reason as the Hadassah girls are presenting a musical skit, "Here's How," which is a riot.

And speaking of Hadassah, have you given your donations yet for the doll?

Two organizations are observing their 50th anniversary at their September meetings.

The Zionists will meet on Sept. 17 at which time officers will be installed; respect and recognition will be given to Mr. Sam Lasting, who founded the local district of ZOA; Rabbi Murray Kantor will be guest speaker; and Mrs. William B. Spong, Sr. who recently returned from a tour of the Middle East as a delegate for the American Christian Palestine Committee, will be present. All this and heaven too!

Those grand ole gals of Ladies Aid will also celebrate 50 years of doing good, in a quiet and humble way, in Portsmouth at their Sept. 9 meeting. And guess who is installing the officers? Why none other than that outstanding personality, the Woman of the Year, our own Mrs. S. A. Levin. The program, which you will hear will be great. It will be a resume of the organization's 50 years of achievement in this here little old town.

Congratulations are also in order to Marshall Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berman, who celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on August 23 and to Dean Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berman, who was Bar Mitzvah on August 30.

Tired out? You ain't heard nothing yet. The JWV Auxiliary, who always need funds to carry on their good work at the Naval Hospital and USO, will hold a card party and fashion show, Sept. 8, at the Suburban Country Club. You won't want to miss that fun either. Chairmen are Mrs. Ben Levine and Mrs. Joe Goda.

Not to be outdone by the ladies, the JWV men will hold their meeting on Sept. 23. Want to know what's going on in Israel and in Egypt? Then come and hear Mrs. Spong speak.

We most forgot, but didn't mean to. Mazel Tov too to Bernard Schwartz, who was Bar Mitzvah on August 15.

B'nai B'rith Women's once a year fund-raising drive will be held on October 1. Need we urge you to attend what promises to be an out-

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Rudolph Halley, president of the New York City City Council, received at City Hall a special key to mark the opening of a new headquarters at 115 W. 87th Street, for the Brandeis Youth Foundation. The presentation was made by Abraham Goodman (left) treasurer and Ruth Armour, a BYF graduate of Englewood, N. J. The new headquarters, a three-story brownstone house, will be a center for training Jewish youth leaders through a program developing "creative patterns of Jewish living." The Foundation which maintains three camps in the East, West and South and a Year-Round Institute, has a budget, this year of $400,000, provided by Jewish Welfare Funds throughout the country, and by private contributions for scholarships.

standing Donor Luncheon and Fashion Show?

The women also held a successful membership tea in July at the home of their president, Mrs. Arthur Siegel.

If your child suddenly becomes a genius in his Sunday School class this year, don't be amazed. It will all probably be due to the training the teachers received during a six weeks' period this summer with the course being taught by Mrs. Hy Kates and Mrs. Moe H. Glazer, under the auspices of Sisterhood.

It's not too early to think of Thanksgiving and so Sisterhood is already making plans for their annual, famed Cotillion.

While you're looking forward to all the fun at organization meetings, may we remind you that there's a lot of work to be done and that much money is needed to carry on the projects of the many organizations. Pitch in and give of yourself and your money. Both are needed.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend Irma.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 34)

talgic aches when the name of Scotland is brought up.

Mr. Lowenthal was hoping that Mr. Zilch could be persuaded to feel the same way about Israel as Mr. McNab does about Scotland. Mr. Lowenthal has no idea of speaking rudely to Mr. Zilch or of making invidious comparisons between him and McNab. Mr. Zilch is an excellent person and one of whom the Jewish community may well be proud. The way Mr. Zilch is always doing for his community and for the good of all America! Really, a grand citizen!

My feeling of kinship for Israel is the same as that of Mr. McNab for Scotland. Israel is where I began, you might say, and where my religion was cradled; just as for Mr. McNab Scotland is a spot to be cherished because out of its rugged soil came the qualities of character that are nobly Scottish. I know Israel as a land that has made a great, good start in four short years and I, as human being—if not Jew—feel obliged to help. (If I had the money, I would like to do something for Scotland, too.)

Well, that's it: The case of Zilch and McNab. Or maybe the title should be McNab vs. Zilch. Mr. Lowenthal suggested the writing of this piece with the idea that Mr Zilch may come around to see the brighter wisdom of Mr. McNab.

BRITISH HALUTZIM LEAD ENGLISH-SPEAKING COUNTRIES

LONDON—(WNS)—The number of British halutzism who went to Israel this year is greater than from any English-speaking country, the Jewish Agency announced. A total of 85 halutzim are leaving Britain this year.

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NEWPORT NEWS NOTES

By Mrs. David Zwerdling

CAMP KADIMA

Newport News Jewish Community Center Day Camp finale in the form of a television show. This group shows "The Charleston" dance.

A meeting of all presidents and program chairmen representing Jewish organizations affiliated with the Jewish Community Council was held on Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., Aug. 5., at the Center.

Plans were made for the year round activities which begin with the High Holy-Day Period. The season will open with a dance sponsored by the local Senior Hadassah Chapter after the fast on Yom Kippur Night.

The organizations represented were:

B'nai B'rith, Melvin Sach, President; Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Sol Ellenson, President; Jewish War Veterans, Jack Spigel, President; Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, Mrs. Ben Saltz, President; Junior Hadassah, Miss Frances Wolsh, President; Young People's League, Dr. M. Binder, President; Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. E. J. Graff, President; Ladies Auxiliary-Adath Jeshurun, Mrs. Charles Binder, President; Sisterhood-Rodef Sholom, Mrs. H. D. Peltz, President; Adath Jeshurun Congregation, L. Sternfield, Chairman; Men's Club Adath Jeshurun, A. Satisky, President; Z. O. A., Rabbi J. J. Finkle, President; Mizrachi, Mr. Morris Silverman, President; Senior Hadassah, Mrs. H. J. Aaron, President; A. Z. A., Burt Sharf, President; Rodef Sholom Congregation, Albert Brout, Chairman.

Mr. T. H. Beskin, President of the Jewish Community Council presided.

The Jewish Community Council acknowledges with thanks the splendid leadership of the campaign co-chairmen Leonard Gordon and Allen Unger, who have been responsible for the conduct of the Allied Jewish Appeal Drive for Newport News. The sum of $125,000 has been raised. Assisting Mr. Gordon and Mr. Unger were:

Co-chairmen Initial Gifts, Albert Brout, Alfred Werblow; Chairman General Solicitation, Yale Erlach; Chairman, Women's Division, Mrs. E. E. Falk; Co-Chairman, Woman's Division, Mrs. Harry Oser; Co-Chairmen, Initial Gifts Women's Division, Mrs. Louis Drucker, Mrs. Sol Levenson; Chairman, Young People's Division, Larry Rabinowitz; Co-Chairmen, Young People's Division, Marcia Block, David Falk. Vice-chairmen: Mrs. H. J. Aaron, Mrs. E. J. Graff, Mrs. Ben Schwartz, Mrs. Al Sherr, Mrs. Percy Smith, Mrs. Ben Soltz.

The Jewish Community Center is still conducting its series of outdoor musical concerts, which began on Thursday evening, July 10, with The Meistersingers. The program featured a wide variety of choral works under the direction of Harold Chapman.

Mrs. Jules Rosenbaum and Dr. Beryl Oser, are co-chairmen of the Center's music committee and have

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been assisted by Byron Cantrell, coordinator, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mrs. Louis Drucker, Mrs. Charles Olshansky, Cary McMurran, and Harold Chapman.

Other programs have consisted of recorded music by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Stravinsky, Rossini, Brahms, Rimsky-Korsakov and Weinberger with comments by Byron Cantrell, who is conductor of the Hampton Roads Civic Orchestra, and Cary McMurran, who is conductor of the Peninsula orchestra. Chamber music concerts have been presented by Elizabeth and Harold Chapman and Wayne Crouse (piano, violin and viola).

These outdoor concerts are being held every Thursday at the Center and are being attended by all members of the community.

Arrangements are being made for the organization of an Arthur Murray Dance Class, which will be held weekly for adults at the Jewish Community Center. The classes will be open to all members of the community with special reduced rates for Center Members. If enough teenagers are interested a special group can be organized. The following committee may be contacted: Mesdames William Bell, Leonard Gordon, and Abe Wilks.

The Fourth Summer Golf Tournament is now in progress. Another tournament is expected to be held later in the fall, after which a banquet will be held and trophies awarded to the winners. Anyone interested in joining is requested to contact Robert Levin.

High Holy Day arrangements in Virginia are part of JWB's worldwide Rosh Hashonah arrangements carried out at some 500 military posts and veterans hospitals in the United States and at posts in the Carribbean, Europe and in the Pacific. Cooperating as a team in these arrangements for services and home hospitality on posts and in hospitals are members of JWB's Armed Services field staff, a corps of 215 full and part-time Jewish chaplains working through JWB's Division of Religious Activities, and 200 JWB local Armed Services Committees and women's groups affiliated with JWB's Women's Organizations' Division.

Since 1917, JWB has been the agency authorized by the Armed Forces to meet the religious, recreational and welfare needs of Jews in the Armed Forces at home and abroad. Through its Division of Religious Activities, JWB recruits, ecclesiastically endorses, and services all Jewish chaplains in the Armed Forces. It is also currently a member agency of United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO).

JWB Rosh Hashonah arrangements include shipments of large quantities of prayer books, prayer shawls, holiday leaflets, shofars, and greeting cards to posts and hospitals in the United States and overseas. The Holiday will be observed by Jewish GIs in Korea as a result of arrangements made by JWB for emergency shipment of supplies in July to military and naval installations all along the Pacific coast. These supplies were placed on Army transports and ships of the Navy and were distributed also at all troop concentration points and to all American installations in the Pacific.

Newport News Jewry will, as in the past, provide home hospitality, Temple and Schule arrangements, break-the-fast meals and any service that they can render for the boys at Ft. Eustis, Langley Air Force Base, Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital, Yorktown Naval Mine Depot and Fort Monroe.

Richmond, Va.

Greetings from

S. I. Seldes

President Beth Sholom Home for the Aged

The residents, the executive officers, the board, the Sisterhood and the staff of the Beth Sholom Home, take this opportunity to wish you all a happy, healthy New Year. May the year 5713 bring to you and yours the good things of life that you so rightfully have earned, for you, my good friends of Virginia, have made this truly Jewish home, Beth Sholom, a reality.

As most of you know, the Home celebrated its sixth anniversary in May. All of us working for the Home feel we have made a splendid beginning and we are looking forward to a wonderful future.

I am humble and proud of my part in the founding of this Home. To me, Beth Sholom is a living thing. As a thing alive, it must grow. It must grow so that it can properly assume its responsibilities in and for the state. If you make a study of what its responsibilities are, you realize how great are the functions of this haven for the aged.

The growing importance of older people in our American pattern of living is being recognized more widely each day. The percentage of people over 65 increases yearly and will continue to increase. We have already felt this and I must report to you regretfully, that there have been many whom we have had to turn

(Please Turn to Page 114)

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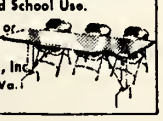

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THE RABBINATE REPORTS FOR DUTY

(Continued from Page 26)

emergency conventions of their members to deal with the grave problem. The answer in all three groups was overwhelmingly favorable and magnificent. Unhesitatingly, the rabbis of America responded to the call for spiritual leadership for the Jewish youth of America who were again being summoned to the colors.

Redemption of this solemn pledge required the solution of many problems and the answer to many questions. Should a strictly voluntary method of enlisting chaplains be employed? Should married rabbis with three and four children be separated from their families while young, unmarried rabbis remained in civilian pulpits? How could chaplaincy needs be met without crippling civilian congregational life, already plagued by a shortage of well-trained spiritual leaders? What about such problems as tenure, placement and salary differential for rabbis who put on the uniform? What about the congregation whose rabbi went into the chaplaincy? How could proper temporary replacements be obtained and how could a satisfactory continuance of the congregational program be assured? Under what system would the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform groups provide chaplains in equitable proportions? How could the Army, Navy and Air Force be sure that each would have the number of Jewish chaplains it needed as changing circumstances required revision of existing quotas?

There were crucial and serious matters and they were debated earnestly and at length. After consideration of all the questions involved, every rabbinical group came up with the same general answer: Conservative, Reform and Orthodox rabbis all agreed to impose upon themselves voluntarily a selective service system for the Jewish military chaplaincy. They were unanimous in recognizing that this was the fairest, the most democratic and the most realistic way of solving all the problems involved. Each rabbinical group agreed that as the armed forces made the rabbinate aware of the chaplaincy needs, each group would furnish its quotas of rabbis in equal proportion. Under existing military regulations, each rabbi entering the chaplaincy would be expected to serve for two years in uniform. When his term of service was completed, he would return to civilian life and another rabbi would take his place in the uniformed ranks.

If, for reasons of personal hardship, some rabbis felt they should be exempt from military service, the rabbinical plan provided that their cases be heard by appeals boards of their colleagues. Once the rabbinical bodies made up their collective minds to proceed in this unprecedented manner, they were ready to impose sanctions, if that became necessary. Happily, this was not necessary except in very few instances. To insure a continuing flow of chaplains the rabbinical organizations and their related rabbinical seminaries developed a program under which all eligible rabbinical graduates accept a two year period of chaplaincy upon ordination and all students entering the seminaries recognize that chaplaincy service will become in effect their first pulpits.

These measures were not the actions of militarists but of men dedicated to the service of God, who loathe war, who want peace for themselves and for all mankind, who have a sense of loyalty and obligation to their young people and who are determined to be at the side of their young people at all times and under all circumstances.

Two years have now gone by since this unique, selfless and quietly dramatic decision was reached by the rabbis of America and turned over to their rabbinical groups and JWB's Division of Religious Activities for implementation. After two years of testing, what are the results?

In August, 1950, there were 19 Jewish military chaplains in the armed forces. On September 1, 1952, there were over 100, and by November 1st the current quota for Jewish military chaplains will almost certainly be filled. Three chaplains have already completed their two year tours of duty and are back with their civilian congregations. Four more

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will be separated from the armed forces before the end of 1952. During 1953, another 23 will complete their service. As each of these chaplains doffs the uniform, another young rabbi will assume the military task that the veteran has just given up. From a strictly mechanical and functional viewpoint, the system is working perfectly.

From the standpoint of coverage, Jewish men in the service are being ministered to by rabbis in uniform to an extent unknown in previous American military history. So much that the goal of having one Jewish chaplain on duty for each 1,000 Jews in service is in sight. Thirty Jewish chaplains are overseas, including seven in Korea. Added to the approximately 70 state-wide full-time Jewish chaplains are nearly 150 civilian rabbis who serve as officially recognized auxiliary chaplains at domestic military installations to which no full-time Jewish military chaplain is assigned. This spiritual force of 250 military and civilian rabbis functions at every spot in the world where American Jewish military personnel are stationed. American Jewry may be confident that no matter where their sons and daughters are serving with the armed forces, a rabbi intensely interested in and concerned with their spiritual welfare is available to them whenever desired or needed.

How is the morale of these men whose business is bolstering morale? What is the reaction of rabbis called to the chaplaincy? Do they think of two years wasted or of careers interrupted and perhaps even blighted? The general feeling of the young Jewish chaplains is that this is the most worthwhile experience of their lives. While some were undoubtedly not happy about entering the chaplaincy, once they were in and had a few months' experience with the problems and recognized the genuine appreciation and devotion of those to whom they ministered, the Jewish chaplains felt a very deep sense of personal satisfaction.

Their sentiments were given concrete expression in a resolution adopted at a conference attended by many of these Jewish chaplains in Atlanta last February: "To all our civilian colleagues we send our warmest greetings. We want them to know that we have found in our military service a meaningful extension of our rabbinic service. We have found that our ministrations are answering a critical need in the lives of the men we serve. The importance of this work in all its emotional and intellectual significance can be clear only to those who are now serving as chaplains or who have so served previously."

American Jewry has good reason to be proud of the first two years of accomplishment in the chaplaincy availability program and may face the future in this regard with complete confidence. A very great debt of thanks is due to the men primarily responsible for this gigantic achievement—the presidents and chaplaincy procurement committee chairmen of the rabbinic conferences that make up JWB's Division of Religious Activities—Rabbis Samuel Berliant, Philip S. Bernstein, Max D. Davidson, Leon S. Lang and Morris Lieberman. Nor can too much praise be given for the cooperation extended to this dramatic experiment in religious democracy by the faculties of our rabbinical seminaries and the lay leadership of the synagogues. But the greatest share of the credit belongs, of course, to the men who are in the chaplaincy, to those rabbis who left home and congregation for the more arduous and dangerous task of helping defend our nation against those who would destroy our freedoms and our way of life.

Dr. Kalman J. Mann, of Jerusalem has just been appointed Director General of the Hadassah Medical Organization (HMO) in Israel. Dr. Mann announced a new community health program in Israel.

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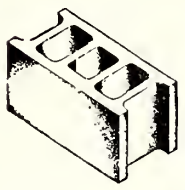

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From Periphery to Center

By H. S. GOODKOWITZ
Rabbi Ohev Zion Congregation
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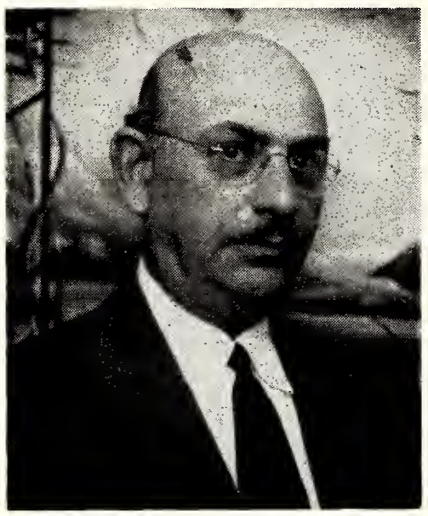
Judaism, pure and unadulterated, knows only of Duty and Devotion and the heroic passion that is within and behind them. Its orbit winds around Sinai—and Sinai is within the collective Jewish Soul.

From periphery to center! From extension to contraction; from the great beyond to the point within; Self-Identification! That is the meaning of the two most solemn days of our calendar. That is their summons, and that is the call of the Shofar.

On these awe-inspiring days all that is Israel finds itself suddenly in



RABBI H. S. GOODKOWITZ

the grip of a terrific pull: back to one self, up from the low level of spiritual apathy to the sublime heights of solemn devotion. and from a year-long stupor to the common place to spiritual exaltation and a consciousness of searching for self and finding one's self.

But this search for Self must be the resultant of Intention—and not chance. Hence this cycle of Solemn Days. They give us the opportunity for Introspection and Self-Judgment and the humble acknowledgment, without any reservation whatsoever, that life without a higher purpose is but brute existence.

It is this purposeful life for which we pray on these days. And the meaning which we pour into it must be such that links together the past and the present that the future may appear silhouetted on the canvas of "Intention."

For nothing is—what should have been. The dream surpasses knowledge, the vision transcends sight; and what the mind fails to grasp the heart most easily comprehends. There is no completion—ever; only contemplation, motive, impulse, trend—Intention.

The Hebrew for "Intention" is: "Karomo"—a word of great ramification of meaning bordering on the mystical. There is "Karomo" in every word and letter of the Torah. There is an intimation and a sort of an esoteric hint in every ceremony we perform. It is the heart speaking to the mind.

Sacred and solemn as the "Yamim Noroim" ritual is the zenith of Solemnity is really reached in the moments when the stress and strain of Israel's history ring out of the weird notes of the Ram's Horn—the Shofar. It was intended for Jewish ears to hear —and for Jewish souls to feel and understand.

"Happy the people who knows the festal sound" is the joyful refrain that reverberates through the assembly halls of worship with the last echo of the "Tkioh Idolo." There is a reason for this statement. For what are these festal sounds upon which a people's happiness depends? They are: "T'keech," "Truoh" and "Shvorim" —each of which embodies a deep meaning of its own. The first two— we are told in the Torah (Numbers 10—2-8) the "T'keech" was the signal for a general assembly, and the "Truoh" was the signal to start the March of the hosts of Israel.

Etymologically, "T'keech" has the meaning of clapping hands as a sign of pledging suretiship and "Truoh" —that of comradeship. "Shvorim"— comes from a root signifying "to break."

Thus, the message of the Shofar: "Assemble ye all who bear the high name of Israel—and in closed ranks of comradeship go forward—in spite of all hindrances, to break the chains that fetter man's spirit—to free yourselves from your own endorsement—counteract the pull of your environment and return to your center—the "Pintele Yead" whose orbit is Torah—Duty and devotion— and a life consecrated to further by example the Ideals of Israel; Truth, Peace, and Justice.

L'shono Tovo Tikvusanu.

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ZURICH—(WNS)—A large number of Swiss firms have lately begun to import textile goods from Israel which are finding a good market in Switzerland. Israeli-made raincoats, trousers, jackets, shirts and hosiery are being praised in this country for their good quality.

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In the Year 5713, the United Jewish Appeal must help Israel wipe out the shortages of food, housing and medicines facing thousands of youngsters—like the girl above—and their parents. With the American Jewry's support, these scarcities can continue to be wiped out through the establishment of new agricultural settlements, permanent housing units, anti-austerity farms, colonized villages and vital irrigation projects.

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

(Concluded from Page 16)

Communism. Communism is based on the work of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. Marxist Theory embraces the materialistic conception of history, or the economic interpretation of history. The economic realm, according to this theory, constitutes the "substructure" on the basis of which the cultural and spiritual "superstructure" arises. Movements in the superstructure are determined by movements in the substructure. This materialistic philosophy of history leaves no freedom for the human will and negates the idea that human motivations can be derived from spiritual or divine sources.

Communism consolidated its power in Russia because it gave expression to a deeply-felt ethical demand of the "oppressed and humiliated." In an explosion of accumulated resentments, the peasants took revenge for three centuries of serfdom, and the workers for two generations of misrule and exploitation in the factories. Control over chaos passed into the hands of a closely-knit ruthless party group which gradually evolved a dictatorial monolithic totalitarian party-state.

Victory over Germany intensified the military strain of the Soviet regime. At the present time, Soviet expansion has set no limit to itself in Europe or Asia. In Europe, the Western community of nations has thrown up a fairly definite, though not yet consolidated line of defense. Neither the non-communist powers of Asia nor the Western countries have drawn a similar line on the mainland of Asia; indeed, it would

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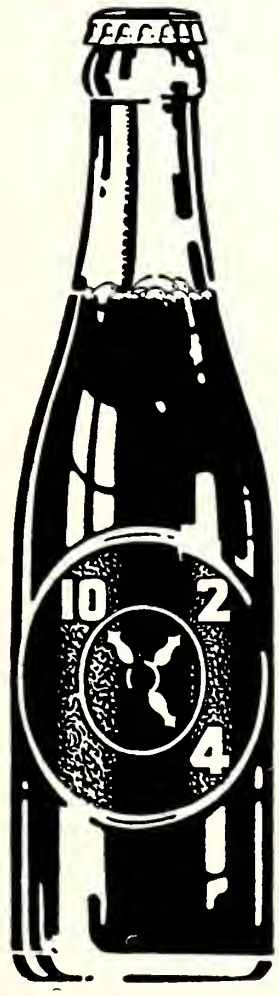

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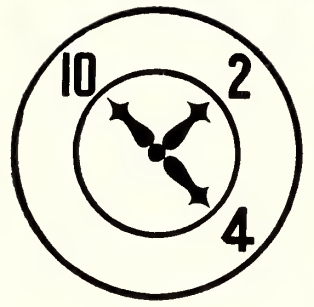

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seem that Soviet Russia is now pressing for the control of the countries which constitute the rice bowl of Asia.

HOW TO MEET THE CHALLENGE OF COMMUNISM: Soviet expansionism in Asia can be met by changes in the attitude of the West and provision of material and technical assistance. The Asian countries are moving to improve their livelihood, to broaden opportunity through education, to break down religious and caste barriers and to hasten the emergence of a more modern political system. To them, both the Soviet Union and the Atlantic community are "the West.' Which one they will lean toward will depend in large measure on the understanding and the assistance which we will bring to them. Understanding cannot mean condescension and assistance cannot mean charity. Westerners have long been respected in Asia for their practical abilities, but hated for their attitudes about "natives" and about "color."

We must help Asian countries not because of our desire to stem or contain communism but as a continuation and enlargement of the philanthropy and education which have been supported by the selfless work of thousands, and the contribution of millions almost from the establishment of the Republic. The treasure, effort and sacrifice which our country has expended on Christian missions in the darkest corners of the world is only part of what we are commanded to share with others by virture of the fact that we profess a religion in which the concept of the Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of man is a cardinal doctrine.

Despite the development in Russia of a society and culture resembling an armed camp, the Soviet ideological drive for power still has offensive impetus to some extent in Europe, and potentially even more in Asia. Since it is clear that the Soviet leaders are increasingly relying on military might to advance the boundaries of their control, the free nations, if they are to manage their destinies, must balance Soviet power by voluntary and purposeful cooperation.

But that is not enough, the free nations must also take the ideological offensive, relying on the simple basic morality common to all the universal religions. They must combine strength with cooperative action, social justice with freedom of choice, international unity of action with mutual tolerance. The leadership in this responsible task falls on the shoulders of our nation. It is therefore doubly urgent that America should exemplify her beliefs and protestations of the ideals of Western civilization.

We should feel it our duty to do our small part in making democracy a living, breathing thing instead of just an abstract word. We can do it in many ways: we can do it by making sure that every child of every race and creed has the opportunity to make a good citizen of himself. We can eradicate deep-seated racial and religious prejudices by refraining from teaching our children that they are better than children of other races or creeds. We must look unto ourselves and make a serious effort to bridge the contraditions which make our professions of democracy, justice, and equality only a mockery in the ears of a world that is hungry for bread, freedom and dignity.

Our moral principles and religious ideals must have the same strength, inflexibility and validity as our multiplication tables. A city, state or region cannot afford the luxury of indulging in its own local or regional prejudices, to the detriment of the moral position of the whole nation. "The night has a thousand eyes." The enemies of our way of life are very alert in pointing out the inequities that exist within our own borders. Communist propaganda utilizes every shortcoming and failure of ours to live up to our democratic professions.

In the dedication of the Fifth Marine Division Graveyard at Iwo Jima, the division's Jewish chaplain, Rabbi Roland B. Gittlesohn, son of a Lithuanian immigrant, had this to say:

"Here lie officers and men, Negroes and whites, rich men and poor . . . Here are Protestants, Catholics, and Jews . . . Here no man prefers another because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Theirs is the highest and purest democracy.

"Any man among us the living who . . . lifts his hand in hate against a brother, or thinks himself superior to those who happen to be in the minority, makes of this ceremony and of the bloody sacrifices it commemorates, an empty mockery . . ."

In mobilizing all our material strength in the task of rearmanent let us not forget the words of the prophet, "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." Zechariah 4:6.

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ISRAEL'S CULTURAL LIFE

(Continued from Page 20)

tioning without interruption, in spite of war and economic crises. Aside from the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the most important groups which supply the demand for music are the Haifa and Kol Israel (Israel Broadcasting Service) Orchestras, the Hebrew National Opera, a Light Symphony Orchestra, the Army Symphony Orchestra, and a number of excellent chamber orchestras and quartets in various localities. The Music Division of The Ministry of Education and Culture was set up in February, 1950, to promote, coordinate and organize music activities in Israel. Since its inception, this Department has devoted itself to supervision of musical education and encouraging those forces connected with the work of creating music. It encourages the development of promising musical students, and especially native Israel composers; it assists the musical libraries in the acquisition of instruments, manuscript paper, music books and periodicals, mainly from abroad; and it subsidizes many of the musical groups in the country.

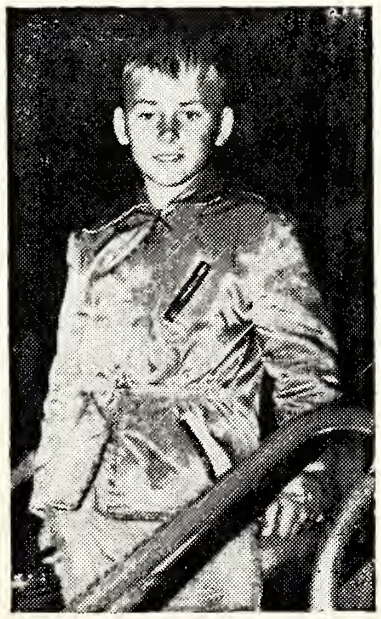
The Department's Ethnological Institute for Jewish Music systemically records Oriental songs and melodies brought in by immigrants and has begun collecting and studying the music of Eastern European Jewry.

Ever since Arturo Toscanini conducted the first concert of the Palestine Symphony Orchestra in 1936, the list of guest artists, composers and conductors reads like a Who's Who of the musical world. Among others may be mentioned Serge Koussevitzky, Malcolm Sargent, Monteux, Molinari and Leonard Bernstein, conductors; Huberman, Jasha Heifetz, Yehudi Menuhin, Zino Francescatti, Isaac Stern, Artur Rubinstein, Claudio Arrau, and Jennie Tourel—musical artists. The concert tour of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in America during the first three months of 1951 covered forty cities in the United States and Canada and did much to cement the cultural relations between Israel and these two countries.

The question is often asked whether the composers in Israel have already found a style and ways of expression of their own. Though it is naturally too early to expect a mature development of native Israel music at the present time, certain distinctive marks can already be detected in much of the work of the more serious composers. Their style is sometimes described as "Mediterranean"; they put the accent on folk-rhythm, ornamental melody, sparse harmony, and the imitation of Oriental orchestral effects. The singular atmosphere in this ancient-new country is also expressed in the works of composers inspired by landscapes conjuring up the historical past and the stories of Biblical times. The great task of the Israel composer—finding himself in a singular geographical and cultural position, between the cultures of the East and the West—is the achievement of a synthesis between the Eastern and Western elements for which many great masters have been striving these last decades.

Some composers have achieved quite interesting results in this direction—Alexander Uriah Boscovich and Paul Ben-Haim foremost among them. These two men have experimented in almost every musical form, and the former is best known for his Semitic Suite for Orchestra, while the two concertos of Mr. Ben-Haim are much admired. The Symphony No. 2 ("David") of Menahem Avidom has already been performed in several countries as has Marc Lavry's Symphonic Poem, "Emek." Biblical

(Please Turn to Page 109)



Eliezer Lewin, 11, arrives at Idlewild Airport from Israel enroute to join his parents and 5-year-old sister he has never seen in Louisville, Ky., where Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewin were resettled in 1949 by United Service for New Americans. Through the cooperation of three agencies financed by the United Jewish Appeal, Eliezer was located in a foster home in Israel where he had been placed after the war by Youth Aliyah along with thousands of other unattached and orphaned children. The Joint Distribution Committee found that the boy was indeed the Lewin's lost son and arranged his flight, while U.S.N.A. made immigration and resettlement arrangements here.

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Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg, Reporter

Suffolk news has been missing from the last two issues of the Outlook, because there simply wasn't much about which to write. There has been the usual exodus to the beaches and with temperatures soaring to 103°, the only thing on anyone's mind was relief from the heat. Now, with Fall in sight we have begun to come to life again, although so far, things are only in the planning stages. There will be no organizational activities until after the High Holidays.

JOSEPH FAMILANT

Our young people are getting ready for college days again. Those returning to college are Arita Kerpelman to Michigan State; Donald Levy and Sigmund Stein to the University of Virginia Medical School; Burton Jaffee to Duke University and Lawrence Zittrain to V.P.I. Off to college for the first time is Beth Goldberg, who will attend Madison College in Harrisonburg. Good luck to you all! Have fun and study hard!

An event of the summer was the Bar Mitzvah of Joseph Familant which took place on August 2nd, in the Agudath Achim Synagogue in Suffolk. Joseph read his "mofter" beautifully and conducted the "musaf" service assisted by Dr. Murray Kantor and his father, Leon Familant. He dedicated his Bar Mitzvah speech to his grandparents, the parents of Mrs. Familant, who died in Latvia in 1942, victims of the Nazi persecutions. Following the synagogue service, a buffet luncheon was served in the vestry room, which was appropriately decorated in summer flowers. It was a very lovely affair. Mazel Tov to Joseph, his parents and relatives!

On the night of August 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Familant entertained at a dance for the younger set in honor of their son at the Suburban Country Club in Portsmouth. Young people of Suffolk, who attended were: Benita Bernstein, Ellen Bass, Beth and Bayla Goldberg, Howard Kerpelman, Brian Zittrain, Harold and Larry Familant.

The finance committee of the Sisterhood of the Synagogue has been working on greetings for the annual New Year's Book, edited by Dr. Murray Kantor. It is a grand piece of work, not only containing New Year's greetings from members and friends, but also having "Yarzeit" dates for members for the coming year, descriptions of all important Jewish ceremonies, and many interesting articles on various Jewish subjects. Dr. Kantor has just cause to be proud of his work, as we are proud of our rabbi.

Since we last appeared in the Outlook, Suffolk Hadassah has a new set of officers. They are: President, Mrs. George Stein; vice-president, Mrs. Jules Kurtzwile; secretary, Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg and treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bass. Mrs. Stein has lined up her committee chairmen during the summer and Hadassah is set to begin work again in October.

Our sincere sympathies to Mrs. Arthur Rose on the death of her brother and to George Stein on the loss of his brother, during the summer.

L'shona Tovo Tiku Savu to our friends everywhere. May it be a year of health, happiness and prosperity for all.

FOUND SOCIETY TO SPREAD KNOWLEDGE OF TALMUD

TEL AVIV —(WNS)— A society whose purpose will be to spread a knowledge of the Talmud in Israel and in the Diaspora has just been established here. Among its founders are Minister of Religion Moshe Shapiro, Zalman Shazar, Prof. S. Asaf and Rabbi R. Zevin.

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ISRAEL'S CULTURAL LIFE

(Continued from Page 107)

themes have inspired the works of Erich Walter Sternberg and Joseph Grunthal (Tal).

A survey of the musical scene in present-day Israel is not complete without recording the great role music is playing in the agricultural settlements. Most of them have either a choral or an instrumental group of their own, and folk-dancing is a favorite pastime. The settlements also have a 40-piece symphony orchestra of their own. The traditional holidays are celebrated with large-scale musical performances, for which very often the settlements' own composers —or Israel composers from the towns —contribute new works. The musical festival celebrations will surely be an important factor in the future of musical forms in Israel. The annual festival at Ein Gev during Passover may be compared to the Tanglewood music festival in the United States.

Some idea of the musical life of Israel may be gained from the following statistical facts: The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra gave 128 concerts in Israel during the past year, in addition to its overseas tour. 155,990 people attended these concerts. The Israel Opera gave 62 performances last year, presenting the original Israel opera "Dan the Watchman," "Samson and Delilah," "Faust," "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "The Barber of Seville," "The Tales of Hoffman," "Manon," and "La Boheme."

THEATRE

The dramatic tastes of the Israel populace are as varied as their musical preferences. There are four regular theatre companies who cater to these tastes. The best known of these is the "Habimah" (Stage) Theatre, the oldest of the companies. This theatrical group was trained by the great dramatic masters of Eastern Europe some thirty years ago and specialized in the classical style, accepted in Europe at that time. It was this troupe which performed in America in 1947 and became famous for its productions of the "Dybbuk" and the "Golem" as well as plays on Biblical themes. Recently they began to invite producers from other countries to bring a fresh point of view and a more modern approach to the stage. That this new policy has succeeded is evidenced by the fact that they had a long run of "Death of a Salesman" last year.

The "Ohel" (Tent) Company has been following Habimah in style and really is an off-shoot of Habimah. The only difference is that instead of using mystical and Biblical themes, the Ohel has produced a great many plays "with a message"—for instance, Elmer Rice's "Street Scene." This group too has had to modernize and last year put on "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" as well as several new plays by local dramatists. The Chamber Theatre started as a reaction against the established theatre companies. In addition to many local plays they have presented such plays as "You Can't Take It With You" and "Born Yesterday." Finally, there is the "Matate" (Broom), a satirical and musical comedy theatre group which burlesques life and manners in Israel, to make the people see the funnier side of their difficulties.

Israel dramatists and actors have combined to produce theatre of a high order. Outstanding among the playwrights in recent years may be mentioned S. Groneman whose most popular play is "Solomon the King and Sammy the Shoemaker"; A. Ashman who has written "This Land" and "Michal, Daughter of Saul"; Moshe Shamir and Y. Mossinson, authors of "Beth Hillel" and "A Day After the War" respectively; Bar Yosef, known for his "Guardians of the Walls" and the comedy "My Husband, the Minister," and N. Shoham whose play "They'll Arrive Tomorrow" was very well received. These plays and translations, such as Stefan Zweig's "Jeremiah" and "King Saul," have received excellent treatment at the hands of performers of the caliber of Hannah Rovina, Y. Meskin, Shimon Finkel and Moshe Halevi.

The Israel theatre faces problems similar to those of the other arts. The theatre groups have achieved a high standard of performance and the use of imaginative decor, but the dramatists are still striving to find expression in a native medium which will mirror the hopes and the struggles, the traditions and historic culture of modern-day Israel. The quality of such original productions as "In The Wastes of The Negev" and "He Walked in the Field" augurs well for the future. During the past

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year the four theatrical companies gave a total of 868 performances. About half the plays presented were the works of Israel dramatists. American plays in particular were popular because they seemed to reflect the kind of tempo that Israelis experience in their day-to-day living.

The four theatre troupes are located in Tel Aviv, but each play which they produce is taken on tour to the other cities, the smaller towns, the villages and the agricultural settlements. In this connection, an interesting activity promoted by the Department of Culture of the Government is the project of bringing the theatre to immigrant settlements. A special group was formed to travel around the country and produce plays in the out-of-the-way settlements, whose members could not hope to see plays in the cities. A total of 30,000 new immigrants have already attended theatre performances within the framework of the above project.

THE ARTS

Painters and sculptors in Israel, like their counterparts in other countries, are engaged in a search for new forms of expression. The famous Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem and other museums throughout the country accord facilities for local artists to exhibit their works and the public, in general, is most receptive to the offerings of its native sons. Thanks to the Arts Division of the Government, "Artists' Houses," where artists can pursue their studies in peace and quiet, and in an atmosphere of creative activity, are being established in various parts of the country. The artists themselves have established colonies in the spiritual centers of Safed and Jerusalem.

The various aspects of Israel's art were shown in a "General Exhibition of Israel Artists" held in 1951. 266 artists from towns, villages, and immigrant camps sent in their works. Three main groups were distinguishable at the exhibition: the group of well-established Israel artists, including Rubin, Fraenkel, Gutman, Mokadi, Steinhardt, Castel and others; a second group called "New Horizons" headed by Marcel Jaucu; and a third group of newcomers, some of whom are influenced by French art, others by Israel artists who were their teachers.

The museums have put on display the works of several world famous artists. An exhibition of the works of Marc Chagall last summer was an artistic highlight. It was viewed by tens of thousands in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Ein Harod and was attended by the artist himself in the course of the showing. The well-known sculptor, Jo Davidson, was working on busts of Israel's leading statesmen until his sudden passing some months ago. There have been several exhibitions of American and French artists in Israel and reciprocally, there were exhibitions by Israel artists in the United States.

The film industry in Israel is in its infancy. Several shorts and a few full-length features have been shown at the International Film Festivals in Europe and were praised by the judges.

THE DANCE

In the field of dance there are several schools, led by such star performers as Rina Nikova, Else Dublon and Gertrude Kraus. The ballet of Rina Nikova specializes in the rhythmic interpretation of Biblical themes. Several of the ballet groups have recently merged to form the Israel Ballet Theatre.

The development of the folk dance in Israel, which is very popular, is demonstrated every year at the Dalia Dance Festival.

The process of the Ingathering of the Exiles presents unique opportunities for drawing what is best from the cultures of the East and the West and for evolving a mode of expression best suited to the language and outlook of Israel. The brief survey above indicates how much progress has been made towards this goal after four years of Statehood and hints at what may be expected to develop in the various arts in the future.

New Synagogue at Salisbury

(Concluded from Page 52)

the congregation. The group had grown from 12 to 25 families and it was felt that a place was needed for Sunday school and activities of the congregation in addition to worship services.

During the past year, under the leadership of President Bill Nurick, definite plans were formulated and a drive to raise building funds was begun.

Other officers are Eric Goodman, vice president, and Manny Rozeman, secretary and treasurer. Members of the building committee are J. L. Goldman, chairman, Jack Bitzick, J. W. Chinn, Harry Feit, Eric Goodman, S. W. Guyes, B. A. Kahn, Phil Levenson, Max Nurick, and P. Q. Rubin.

Formerly members of the local congregation have attended High Holiday services in near-by towns. It is now hoped, however, that the new building will be completed in time for local observance of Rosh Hoshana and Yom Kipper in the fall.

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Estelle Kauffman, Reporter

With summer on the way out, everyone is looking forward to the holidays, school, and everything Fall brings. Our Temple was all spruced up, on the outside this time, and it really looks nice!

Hope it isn't too late to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Monshine of New York. Seymour has been here for a while, and Sylvia joined him recently.

Welcome also to the newly-arrived Ralph Degans of N. Y. C. Mildred is a native Stauntonian, so it's a homecoming for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen and daughter Nancy were vacationing in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Down Miami Beach-way were the Al Snyders, the Morty Sloanes, and the Lou Finkles. All reported a delightful visit.

We're all hoping to hear only the best of news from the outcome of the eye operation Morty Sloane's mother underwent in Philadelphia.

Cece Kauffman spent her vacation with her parents, except for a few days at Virginia Beach. Also visiting the Kauffmans was Miss Bernice Berkman of Richmond.

Haven't had a chance to interview him yet, but I understand Sidney Finkel really had himself a time in camp. (It was his first time and for eight weeks!)

We were all sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Levy and daughters, Cookie and Phillippa, leave for Columbus, Ohio. We wish them every success and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber are spending the summer in Staunton after wintering in Miami Beach. Mrs. Barber's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hoffman and daughters, of Baltimore, visited them here.

Garfield I. Kass of Washington, D. C., a life member of the Jewish War Veterans, has been appointed vice-chairman of the JWV National Building Fund Committee, it has been announced by Paul Ginsberg, national commander.

Israel's Natural Resources

(Concluded from Page 24)

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In 1930 the British Mandatory Government in Palestine granted the Palestine Potash Company, Ltd., a concession for the exploitation of the Dead Sea resources. In 1931, production started at the northern tip of the Dead Sea. In 1937, the Company extended its works to the southern end of the Sea, in the "Sodom and Gomorrah" area, where much more flat land, suitable for construction of evaporation pans, is available, and production there soon exceeded that of the northern plant.

Production included: potassium chloride, liquid bromine, magnesium chloride, chlorine gas, caustic potash, and three important pharmaceutical salts—sodium, potassium, and amonium bromide.

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During the Arab invasion in 1948, the Northern Plant was completely destroyed and production was interrupted at the Southern Plant. According to the Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreement, the northern part of the Dead Sea is under Jordan jurisdiction. About one-third of the Dead Sea is within Israel territory, including the Southern Plant at Sodom.

After prolonged negotiations between the Israel Government and the Palestine Potash Company, Ltd., an agreement was reached in December 1951. A new Israel company is to be established which will take over, through an exchange of shares, all the properties, assets and liabilities of the Palestine Potash Company. New shares will be offered to the public. The new company will receive loans amounting to $3,500,000, of which some $2,500,000 will come from the $100,000,000 United States Export-Import Bank Loan granted to Israel in 1949, and it is hoped that before long production will be resumed at Sodom. The Dead Sea minerals, as an export item and as the basis of Israel's chemical industries, constitute one of the most valuable assets of the country's economy.

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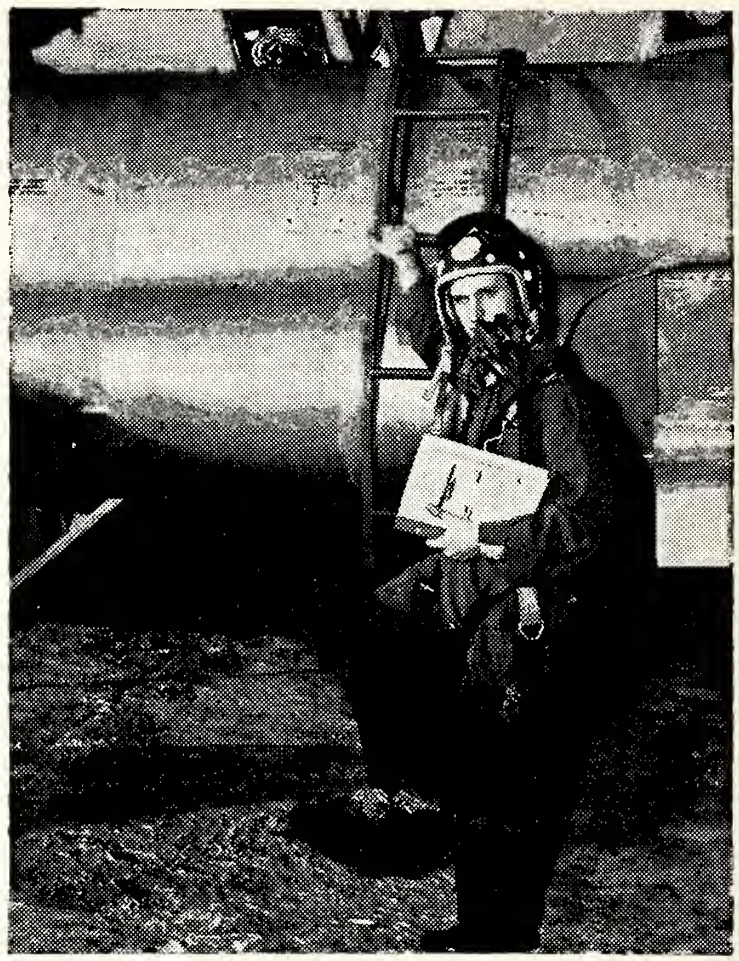

CHAPLAIN ZUSCHYA FREEDMAN, only Jewish chaplain in Alaska, shown climbing into an F-94 type jet aircraft on his way from Elmendorff Air Field at Anchorage to Ladd Air Force Base at Fairbanks to check arrival of JWB Passover supplies and to arrange for Passover coverage. Chaplain Freedman gets around Alaska by plane or dog-sled jeep or hitch-hiking, but he gets around to his men at the most isolated posts.

ISRAEL'S ECONOMY

(Concluded from Page 18)

the picture is the extraordinary growth in all fields despite formidable handicaps and many hardships. There is no doubt that on the whole, Israel can today show a positive balance-sheet of economic achievements, some of which are summarized below.

SUMMARY OF ACHIEVEMENTS

1. There is practically no unemployment despite the phenomenal inflow of 700,000 new immigrants and the extraordinary increase of population by 120% within four years—a world record.

2. Though complete integration of new immigrants is of necessity a prolonged process, Israel has evolved successful methods for their comparatively rapid initial absorption into the working community (through the Ma'abarot and other means). All the newcomers have been provided with a roof over their heads, and almost all are earning a living by their own work.

3. The national income is continuously growing and already surpasses on a per-capita basis the levels achieved in some European countries.

4. Agricultural expansion has been remarkable. Within four years the total area under cultivation increased fourfold, and over 320 new settlements were established. The extraordinary rate of population increase has so far outstripped the growth of agricultural production, but it is believed that within a few years the country will be self-sufficient in vegetables, eggs and poultry, milk and dairy products and that it will produce most of its own fruit, cereals, fish and other products.

5. Industrialization is going ahead at full speed. New factories are going up in almost all parts of the country and existing factories are being expanded; some of them are developing into large concerns which will soon rank far ahead of any of their kind in the whole of the Middle East (e.g., the chemical industry, glass factories).

6. Consumption of electric power, a generally accepted yardstick of a

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country's economic activity, shows a strong upward trend, rising from 260,568,000 kh. in 1948 to 392,205,000 in 1949 and 460,800,000 in 1950. Consumption of electric power for industrial purposes rose in 1950 alone by 43%.

7. There are many indications that the country's mineral resources may prove much more extensive than has been generally assumed. The exploration of the Negev, where most of the country's mineral assets are probably concentrated, has not yet been completed. Some of the mineral resources discovered in the Negev, e.g., phosphates, kaolin clay and glass sand, are already being utilized for industrial purposes. Prospecting for oil may soon be resumed. A company for the exploration and development of the country's mineral resources has been set up with Government assistance.

8. Notable headway has been made in transport and communications. Israel's merchant fleet has increased from almost nil in 1948 to over 100,000 tons today. A national air service, El Al, non-existent three years ago, is now operating services to many parts of the world. New roads have been built or are under construction in many parts of the country, including the deserts of the Negev.

9. Exports are growing in volume and range. Export returns for 1951 indicate a marked improvement in scope, with the addition of motorcars, refrigerators, wireless sets, and chemicals. New markets have been gained for Israel products, particularly in the Scandinavian countries.

10. Invisible exports are also gaining in importance. Tourist traffic, already a valuable source of national income, may be expected to receive a considerable fillip from the completion of large new hotels now under construction.

11. The occupational division of the Israel population and in particular the rural ratio, is satisfactory and compares favorably with other countries. It reflects a social structure befitting the community for the fulfilment of all the functions of social progress and economic development.

12. Israel has been able to balance its Ordinary Budget (as distinct from the Defense and Development Budgets). Not only was regular expenditure (IL. 63,000,000 in 1950-51) covered from current revenue but a surplus has been achieved, amounting in the financial year 1950-51 to IL. 2,000,000. Internal revenue is rising rapidly, including income tax, which yielded IL. 18,700,000 or 33.9% of the total. The new budget estimates for the financial year commencing 1 April 1952 provide for balancing of both the Ordinary and Defense Budgets from current income, as well as part of the Development Budget.

13. Above all, it cannot be too strongly emphasized tht Israel's present economic achievements have been attained before its most important assets have come fully into play. Its economic progress has been secured so far without the benefit of the vast new irrigation schemes which, when completed, will revolutionize the country's agricultural output; without the use of the enormous resources of the Dead Sea or of the mineral wealth of the Negev which may be the cornerstone of the country's industrial future, and even without the full operation of some of the country's major existing plants, such as the Haifa oil refineries. When all these are pressed into service and when new factories and farms mature into productivity, the young State will be able to enjoy the rewards of pioneering for which it is today paying a heavy price in hardship and privation.

There is no doubt that Israel is faced with grave economic problems and that it has to shoulder heavy financial burdens. But it may safely be asserted that Israel's economic development is basically sound and that it may look forward with confidence to the future.

LONDON—(WNS)—The Jewish scholar Dr. H. Lauterpach was appointed this week as Britain's representative to the International Juridical Commission consisting of representatives of forty-two governments.

The fifty-five-year-old scholar was born in Poland. He came to England, as a refugee from Germany, on the eve of the second World War. In 1940 he was made professor of international law at Cambridge. In 1945 the Columbia University Press of New York published his volumė on human rights.

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	Page
A	
A & P	5
Aetna Shirt Corp.	23
Albemarle Mills Co.	30
American Enka Co.	47
American Financial & Development Corp.	34, 36, 40, 76, 81
American Oil Co.	23
American Yarn & Processing Co.	52
Appalachian Mills Co.	47
Apparel, Inc.	60
Ashe Hosiery Mills	31
Atlantic Rural Exposition . inside front cover	
B	
Dave Baer Hosiery Mill, Inc.	32
Barkley Machine Works	24
Bellcraft Mfg. Co.	43
Berkline Corp.	63
Bernhardt Furniture Co.	8
Berry & Decker Transfer Co.	63
Biltwell Furniture Co.	40
Blackstone Hosiery Co.	5
Bladenboro Cotton Mills	49
Bloom Furniture Co.	37
Blowing Rock Furniture Co.	39
Blue Gem Mfg. Co.	26
Blue Ridge Hardware & Supply Co.	42
Boren Clay Products Co.	28
Bourne Jones Distributing Co.	10
Bradley Flyer & Repair Co.	24
Bradley Furniture Co.	36
Brown's Hosiery Mills	33
Brown Mfg. Co.	50
Browning Belting & Supply Co., Inc.	50
Broyhill Furniture Factories	8
Bryant Electric Repair Co.	6
Buckingham Virginia Slate Corp.	12
Burkart-Schier Chemical Co.	37
Burkyarns Inc.	51
Burlington Truckers, Inc.	33
Burris Mfg. Co.	37
Bush Transfer Co., Inc.	61
C	
Calypso Veneer Co.	7
Carol May Finishing Co.	21
Carolina Freight Carriers	59
Carolina Power & Light Co.	55
A. B. Carter, Inc.	25
Carwood Mfg. Co.	44
Charlottesville Woolen Mills	10
Chatham Mfg. Co.	4
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.	16
Clark Trailer & Equipment Co.	51
J. A. Cline & Son	35
Cochrane Furniture Co.	57
Cocker Machine & Foundry Co.	21
Colonial Stores	61
Commerce Mfg. Co.	46
Commercial Carving Co.	40
Conover Chair Co.	36
Continental Furniture Co.	9
Copland Converting & Finishing Co.	47
Cotton Mill Machinery Co.	53
Crawford Sprinkler Co.	54
D	
Dacotah Cotton Mills	50
Dallas Hosiery Mills	32
Davis Hosiery Corp.	28
Diamond Hosiery Co., Inc.	31
Dickman-Wright & Pugh	20
Henry V. Dick Co., Inc.	54
Dixie Container Co.	16
Duratred Hosiery Mills	34
Durham Container Corp.	21
E	
Elmoro Cigar Co.	28
Empire Furniture Corp.	8
Erlanger Mills	65
M. Epstein & Son	22
Evans Mfg. Co	46
Excel Textile Supply Co.	50
F	
Max Feldstein	22
Fidelity Hosiery Co.	34
Fogle Furniture Co.	42
Fort Sumter Hotel	63
Frederickson Motor Express	56
Full-Knit Hosiery Mills	34
G	
Gambrill-Melville Mills Co.	49
Gaston Electric Co.	6
Gaston County Dyeing Machine Co.	24
Gastonia Combed Yarn Co. back cover	
Gastonia Textile Sheet Metal Works	25
James G. Gill Co. inside front cover	
Goldston Motor Express	60
Gordon Garment Co.	58
Graham Hosiery Mills	30
Greensboro Loom Reed Co.	28
Greensboro Nehi Bottling Co.	29
Greensboro News Record	5
Griffin Hosiery Mills Inc.	34
T. G. Griggs Trucking Co.	64
Guaranteed Waterproofing Co.	26
Gulford Mills	27
Gunther Brewing Co.	23
H	
J. J. Haines & Co.	22
Halifax County Hosiery Mills	31
Haltom Hosiery Mills, Inc.	33
Harris Motor Express	53
Hartwell Garment Co.	46
Hennis Freight Lines, Inc.	60
Hickory Chair Co.	39
Hickory Paper Box Co.	32
High Point Bending & Chair Co.	40
High Point, Thomasville & Denton RR	59
Hildebran Hosiery Mills	35
Howell Mfg. Co.	48
Hubbard Pants Co.	62
B. F. Huntley Furniture Co.	38
I	
Ideal Chair Co.	9
Ideal Machine Shop	3
Industrial Piping, Inc.	56
Ivey Weavers	49
J	
J. F. G. Coffee Co.	32
Jack Rabbit Co.	24
W. G. Jarrell Machine Co.	56
Jenkins Metal Shop	6
Johnson's Spring Co.	57
Johnson Carper Furniture Co.	10
Judson Mills	45
K	
Kendrick Brick & Tile Co.	63
Kester Machinery Co.	63
Kilgo Motor Freight Inc.	52
King Veneer Co.	42
Kingan & Co.	66
Kings Mountain Foundry	21
Koury Hosiery Co.	33
L	
LaFayette Cotton Mills	50
Lance, Inc.	54
Laughlin F. F. Hosiery Mills	33
Leath Hosiery Co.	30
Lenoir Wood Finishing Co.	39
Liberty Chair Co	8
Liberty Hosiery Mills	33
Lilly Co.	42
Lincolnton Cabinet Co., Inc.	65
Lindy Hosiery Co.	35
Lorimer Hosiery Mills, Inc.	35
Loris Wood Products	37
W. J. Loth Stove Co.	20
Lovable Brassiere Co.	43
M	
Marcus & Farber	22
Marcus Loeb & Co., Inc.	62
Marietta Paint & Color Co.	60
Marsh Furniture Co	9
Martinat Hosiery Mills	35
Martinsville Novelty Co. . inside back cover	
Mathewes, Crews & Lucas	28
Milton Hosiery Co.	28
Mitcham & Co.	6
Modern Tufting Co.	41
Mojud, Inc.	5
Monarch Elevator & Machine Co.	29
Montaldos's, Greensboro, N. C.	27
Moon Engineering Co.	20
Morgan Transportation, Inc.	54
Morgan Trucking	65
Moss Hosiery Co.	35
Moss Trucking Co.	48
Murray Oldsmobile	66
Mc	
McCormick & Co.	22
McLean Trucking Co.	55
McPar Hosiery Mill, Inc.	30
N	
N&W Industries	10
Newton Mfg Co., Inc.	38
North Carolina Granite Corp.	64
North State Manufacturing Co.	9
Norris Hosiery Mills	34
Nunnally & McCrea Co.	62
NuVogue Hosiery Mills, Inc.	35
O	
Occidental Life Insurance Co.	64
Odell Mill Supply Co.	29
O. Henry Hotel	27
Old Mansion Coffee	19
Owenby Mfg. Co.	43
P	
J. C. Paddock Co.	55
Pet Dairy Products	64
Piedmont Color & Chemical Co.	63
Piedmont Fixture Co.	51
Piedmont Mill Supply Co., Inc.	53
Piedmont Mountain Freight Lines	58
Piedmont Publisbing Co.	55
Puritan Finishing Mills	32
Q	
Queen City Trailways	54
R	
Ramseur Furniture Co.	36
Randolph Mills	47
Reliable Mfg. Co.	7
Republic Lumber & Building Co.	66
Rbodes Furniture Co.	62
Rhyne-Houser Mfg. Co.	45
Richmond Electric Co.	66
Ridgeview Hosiery Co.	34
Robbins Knitting Co.	48
Robbins Mills, Inc.	19
Charles D. Roberts Co.	28
Rockfisb Mebane Yarn Mills, Inc.	49
Rutherford Freight Lines, Inc.	30
S	
Sandbill Furniture Co.	4
C. F. Sauer Co. inside front cover	
Schachner Leather & Belting Co.	56
Sam Schwartz Machinery Corp.	53
Sellers Mfg. Co.	49
Seven Point Hosiery Co.	34
Shamrock Damask Mills	47
Siceloff Mfg. Co	52
Silver Knit Hosiery Mills	30
Sir Walter	61
Smith Transfer Co. inside back cover	
A. M. Smyre Mfg. Co.	25
Southeastern Construction Co.	53
Southeastern Tbeatre Equipment Co.	44
Southern Asbestos Co.	51
Southern Elevator Co.	28
Southern Furniture Co.	7
Southern Natural Gas Co.	58
Southern Radio Corp.	56
Southern Weaving Co.	45
Southland Mfg. Co.	61
Spalding Knitting Mills	31
Standard Plywoods, Inc.	40
Starr Electric Co.	29
J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.	26
Stoneville Furniture Co.	42
Stout Chair Co.	40
Stratford Hosiery Co.	34
Sykes Foundry & Machine Co.	50
T	
Textile Distributors	48
Textile Specialty Co.	29
Thomasville Cbair Co.	38
Thomasville Hosiery Co.	5
Thomasville Upholstering Co.	57
Thurston Motor Lines	59
Tiedrigbt Tie Co.	60
Tower Hosiery Mills	32
Troutman Chair Co.	42
Truax Veneer Co.	39
Truitt Mfg. Co.	28
Turner Transfer Co.	29
U	
United Mills Corp.	26
V	
Virginia Electric Co.	15
P. H. Volk Co.	22
W	
WFMY-TV	26
Waldensian Bakeries	24
Wanco Hosiery Mills, Inc.	31
Westbrook Electric Mfg. Co. . inside ft. cover	
West Point Foundry & Machine Co.	32
West Point Mfg. Co.	44
Williams & Brower, Inc.	39
Wilson Trucking Co. .. inside back cover	
Y	
York Mills	45
Youngblood Truck Lines, Inc.	58
VIRGINIA *By Cities and Towns*	
Alexandria	98-99
Charlottesville	110-111
Danville	104-107
Fredericksburg	98-99
Hampton	100-103
Harrisonburg	112
Lynchburg	88-91
Martinsville	104-107
Newport News	100-103
Norfolk	92-97
Petersburg	108-109
Portsmouth	98-99
Richmond	66-79
Roanoke	80-87
Suffolk	110-111
Virginia Beach	92-97
Waynesboro	112
Williamsburg	100-103
Winchester	113

CONQUEST OF THE DESERT

(Concluded from Page 14)

quest of the Desert exhibition, which may well become a landmark in the cultural and economic life of our area, and a stabilizing element in its political turmoil.

If you look at our political and social institutions with American eyes, you might see nothing unusual or original there. You will see a country which elects its government by popular suffrage; you will see different political parties which regard each other with something less than unlimited enthusiasm. You will see perhaps an occasional achievement being recorded by slow and solemn democratic procedures; and you might say that there is something of significance in the whole spectacle. But your picture will change if you think of that, not in American or Western terms, but in terms of the area in which those institutions have been planted, an area surrounded by nothing but despotisms, absolute monarchies, feudal and corrupt systems. What country within easy reach of Israel, in which responsible and representative government exists, is the basis for an orderly society, a sound economy, and for a responsible association in the task of international peace?

Therefore, in every sense, Israel is an island. There exist no such special ties of common experience or ideals between the United States and any other Middle Eastern country such as those which exist between the United States and Israel. And if it is said that there is a special attitude within the borders of this country towards the State of Israel, I would say that the State of Israel has earned that favored and special attitude by the proximity of its own ideals and institutions to those which America cherishes.

The humanitarian and scientific spirit of Conquest of the Desert international exhibition and fair will appeal not only to those communities which are emotionally allied to us, but to all Americans whose political statesmanship and economic insight appreciate the full meaning of our attempt to build a new and just society at the crossroads of the moderns and the ancient worlds—where "the desert shall blossom as the rose."

Richmond. Va.

(Concluded from Page 101)

away. To turn away an aged person, one who depends on us for help, for refuge, for security, is a situation which I know you Jews of Virginia will not tolerate.

Therefore, we must **expand.** That is our next project. We must build larger quarters to grow with our growing needs—we must grow to stay alive. We possess the land space, we must erect the living space. That is your job, my job, our job.

And so I call on you once again. I call on you with confidence, for I know you my friends. I know you for the good people you are, for the understanding you possess. I do not appeal, I tell you our need is great.

To those of you who have never visited or contributed to the Home, start the New Year right, join our friends, know the peace that comes when you help our aged find the very great need of all human beings—Security.

To everyone, our wishes for a long life and may you all enjoy prosperity and a healthy Happy New Year.

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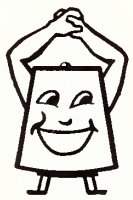

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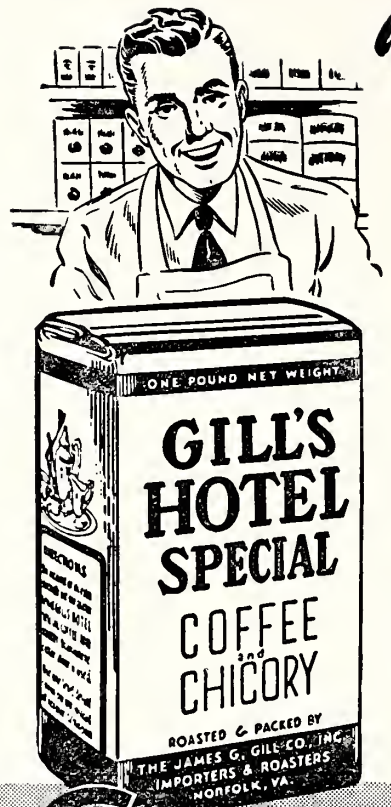

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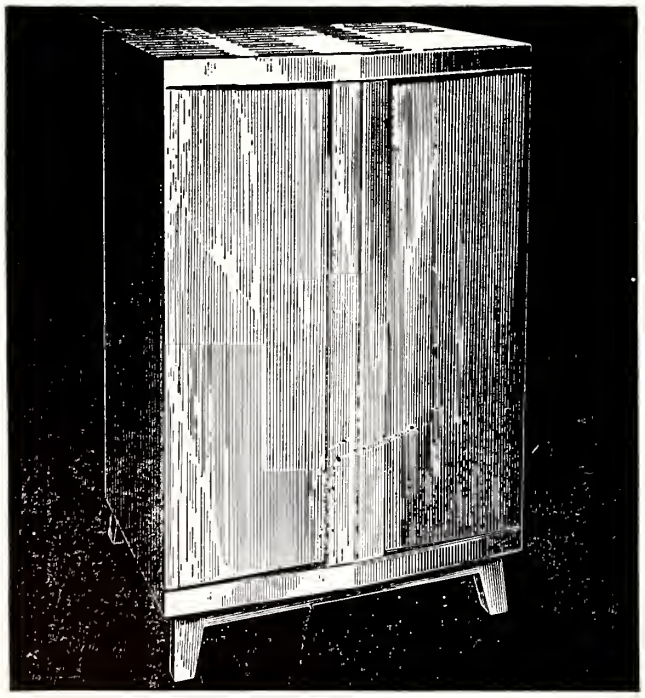

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

Volume XVIII • OCTOBER, 1952 • Number 2

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

New Year Resolutions

The Rosh Hashonah-Yom Kippur period is a propitious time for the making of new resolutions. Perhaps we shouldn't say "new," as in many instances our resolutions will be renewals of those made on previous occasions. But, with conditions affecting the world in general, and us in particular, changing so rapidly, it may be assumed that some of the resolves will be new.

Perhaps the one resolution that will be as nearly universal as is possible is that we will devote all of our energies in doing what we can in our humble role as individuals, to bring this jittery world nearer to peace. We have recently read Joseph Opatoshu's fascinating book, "The Last Revolt," which has as its background the time of Rabbi Akiba. One might get the impression from that work that the Jews are a war-mongering people. It is of course, true that there have been periods in Jewish history when war was necessary. But, even in those instances, war was not an instrument for aggression, but made necessary by reasons of defense or survival. The Jew is essentially peace-loving, and it should be our plan to add our weight to all movements looking to an early peace, with honor.

Many of us, looking forward to a favorable inscription in the Book of Life for the coming year will resolve to remedy our individual short-comings. Perhaps, in the year just gone down into history, we have been remiss in some direction—as good Jews, as good neighbors, as good citizens. Perhaps we have not fully lived up to our family responsibilities. Perhaps we have not been sufficiently interested in learning more about our Jewish heritage and history. The new year will bring additional opportunities to us to remedy this defect.

The most important aspect of making new resolutions is the sincerity that accompanies them. Without that, resolutions become mere words. If we are contrite in our hearts, are willing to admit our faults, and then make an honest resolve to do better, paying heed to the implementation of our resolves, we may look forward to a year of health, happiness and prosperity.

Oil On Troubled Waters

The reports of substantial progress being made in the development of oil resources in the State of Israel, principally in the Negev, are most encouraging. Not only will the successful culmination of the prospecting provide an additional valuable product for home consumption and export, but there will be other important advantages accruing as well.

The discovery of oil in Israel on a commercially marketable basis will be an additional attraction for foreign investors, as well as a guarantee for investment by foreign powers. Furthermore, there may be a political by product. It has long been recognized that much of the pandering to Arab countries by both Great Britain and this country as well, has been largely due to the presence of valuable oil within Arab country boundaries. With Israel able to offer oil, it might be that some of the intensely practical statesmen of foreign countries will lose a little of their dependence on the Arabs and transfer some of this entente cordial to Israel.

Reports from oil surveys that have been made thus far in Israel indicate "that in one area or another, Israel has all five of the criterior postulated in the symposia of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists as earmarks of a possible future oil Province," according to a recent statement of The Jewish Agency for Palestine. The most promising areas are the Negev, the area around the Dead Sea, the coastal plain and foot-hills belt.

To expedite the finding of oil in Israel, the Government has drawn up a Petroleum Bill designed to promote competitive exploration, on an equal basis, by local and foreign operators. The Bill would divide the country into four petroleum districts administered by a Petroleum Commissioner appointed by and responsible to a designated Cabinet Minister.

Permits to explore and licenses to test for oil and to produce it upon discovery will be issued by the Petroleum Commissioner. The exploration license is good for three years, subject, prior to discovery, to extensions for a total term of seven years. A licensee who makes a discovery is entitled to a lease on the area selected by him for a term of 30 years, renewable for 20 years. Royalty payable to the Israel Treasury, at the well-head market value or in kind (at the option of the Commissioner), is one-eighth of the quantity of petroleum produced and saved, excluding the quantity used in operating the leased area. Duty-free importation is allowed to a permittee, licensee or lessee for anything required by him in his operations including machinery, equipment, installations, fuel, houses, transport facilities and similar items other than consumer goods.

A highly developed oil industry in Israel would be another important step in solving the State's economic problems. It is to be hoped that the favorable prospects will fully materialize.

A New Twist

There is an old saw in newspaper circles, to the effect that if a dog bites a man, it is not news; but if a man bites a dog that *IS* news.

We were reminded of this when we ran across an Associated Press wire to a local newspaper, dated Omaha, Nebraska, July 31. It told of an incident in the negro section of the city. It seems that a group of 17 negroes petitioned Public Defender Joseph M. Lovely, there, to prevent a white family from moving into their settlement. There was a vacant lot on which a white landlord was going to move a house, for a white tenant.

Mrs. Luella Blackson, one of the petitioners, stated, "We don't have anything against him. It just wouldn't work out." Public Defender Lovely said he would see what he could do, but called attention to the fact that "the law frowns on discrimination." The identity of the white landlord, or the white tenant was not revealed.

We refrain from obvious comments that come to mind on this situation which savors of O. Henry at his best, and allow the reader to make his own.

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Christians, Jews and the Bible

DR. SOLOMON GRAYZEL

By Dr. Solomon Grayzel

Editor, The Jewish Publication Society of America

The Jews of this country are certain to find considerable interest in a celebration called for September 28th to October 5th of this year by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States. More or less five hundred years ago, between 1450 and 1455, the Gutenberg Bible came off the press. It was the first edition of the Bible to be printed and, therefore, the first of innumerable editions which have appeared from that day to this in every conceivable language. Moreover, the publication of this edition, though it was in Latin, showed the way to making the Bible available to a great many more people than had been able to read it before. The Gutenberg Bible thus marked the beginning of Bible reading by the masses; and such reading, we know, has had a tremendous influence on every modern language and literature as well as on many social and political aspects of Western life.

This explains why the National Council of Churches has quite properly tied up the quinquecentennial of the Gutenberg Bible with the latest edition of the Bible in translation which is scheduled officially to appear on September 30, 1952. The new edition will be known as the Revised Standard Version, and its publication will be the fruit of fifteen years of effort by a group of some of the foremost Bible scholars in the United States. Not since the King James Version was completed in 1611 has so thoroughgoing a job been done. A celebration is decidedly in order.

Obviously, the Jews, while congratulating our nighbors on this achievement, cannot join in the celebration. The new version having been made by and for Christians, it is bound to reflect Christian attitudes wherever the text lends itself to such interpretation. The celebration is therefore a Christian **simah.** Nevertheless, it is in a sense a pity that we cannot at least have a parallel festival; but no appropriate anniversary presents itself in the history of the Bible among the Jews. One could perhaps force the Septuagint to serve the purpose. If we assume—and it is not impossible—that the first installment of the translation which bears that name, the Pentateuch, appeared in the year 248 Before the Common Era, we can obtain for an anniversary of our own the round figure of 2200 years since the first Bible translation ever made. We can legitimately argue that, had it not been for this translation into Greek which made the Bible available to non-Jews, no other translation would have come into being, since there probably would have been no Christianity. Still, it will not do to use the Septuagint for this purpose. Not only would it be doing some violence to history, since, after all, we do not know when during the third century B. C. E. the Septuagint translation was done, but it might also do some violence to Jewish tradition which, for the past fifteen hundred years or more, has not thought too highly of that translation. We cannot base a celebration on what to us is a negative quantity.

Jewish translations of the Bible into English also offer no striking anniversary dates. For a long time after English became a spoken language among a community of Jews, they were satisfied with the King James Version. At first they certainly knew enough Hebrew to be able to discount the Christological implications of certain passages which it contained. By 1787, the situation in this respect in England had evidently changed for the worse, and a certain David Levi issued an English translation of the Pentateuch for use in the synagogue service. It did not prove popular. A. Benisch, a very interesting person, tried his hand at this task in 1851-1856, again with only moderate success. Our own Isaac Leeser, with his usual keen understanding of the needs of the American Jewish community, was really the first to achieve commendable results. A quarto edition of his translation of the Bible appeared in 1854 and a smaller-sized edition two years later. He, like his predecessors, based his translation on the King James Version, though making frequent and substantial modifications. His translation thereupon became popular among the Jews and is used extensively to this day. It will not be amiss to celebrate its anniversary two years hence; but at the moment he, too, provides us with no excuse.

The Jewish Publication Society translation of the Bible resulted from growing dissatisfaction with Leeser's work. The Jewish community had become sufficiently self-respecting to want a translation which took greater cognizance of Jewish traditional interpretations of the Bible and placed greater reliance upon the Hebrew text. It was obvious that a work of this nature required the efforts of more than one man. The committee which was called into being represented every religious grouping in American Judaism. The King James Version remained the basis for their work—quite properly, since it exemplifies the English language in classical form—but the great Bible scholar, Professor Max L. Margolis, who was the guiding spirit in the effort, subjected every word and phrase to the text of the Hebrew original and of Jewish traditional interpretation. This translation was published in 1917, so that its thirty-five years afford no striking occasion for an anniversary celebration.

If we cannot participate in the celebration, we may perhaps permit ourselves to use it as an occasion for considering some aspects of the Bible's place in Jewish life in America today. The first thing that strikes one is the eagerness of our Christian neighbors to have the Bible read and understood. The Standard American Version was published in 1901. Only thirty years later there was already agitation for its revision. The arguments are worth noting. Beautiful as is the English of the original King James Vesion, it has by now become outmoded, with its **thees** and **thous** and **shouldsts** and **wouldsts**. Some of its words and expressions are by this time completely incomprehensible to most readers. Moreover, Bible scholars and archaeologists have, in the past fifty years, gotten new insights into the Bible words, phrases and thoughts. The Christian churches became convinced that revision was a necessity.

But the same holds true for the Jews. As the Bible now stands, its very English needs a translation into a speech which the average person will understand. This does not mean treating the Bible with indignity. It does not even mean discarding the efforts of the committee which produced the Jewish Publication Society Version. All it needs is modernization in terms of greater comprehension. Nor can we yield to the philistine argument that we take advantage of the work of the Christians. To do so would be not only undignified, but highly injurious, since the Christians naturally utilize certain phrases and passages in a sense all their own. The Bible is a product of the Jewish genius; it is part of our literature and relates our past. We must assume, in self-respect, that it can be rendered authoritatively into a non-Hebraic language only by those who understand that genius and follow in that tradition. The Jewish scholars are on hand; the machinery is available; what is quite evidently lacking are the laymen who have the vision, the cultural interests, and the religious loyalty to devote their means to this task.

For Jews, however, a translation is not enough. Even the original text was never considered sufficient. There was a difference in the way the Jews and the Christians used to read the Bible. Among Christians, especially among Protestants, the reading of the Bible has been and still is a religious obligation—the sort of thing we Jews would call a **mitzvah.** Special merit attaches to it. It is a compliment to God to read His words, a means of coming close to Him, like visiting the church. It is an act of submission, equivalent to prayer. Among Jews, only the Book of Psalms has held a similar place. One turned to it in time of sorrow or when one felt in a prayerful mood outside of regular services. **Tehillim sagen,** "to recite psalms," has an entirely different connotation from **tenach lernen,** "to study Bible." One does not "recite" or "say" Bible; and, except in the classroom, one does not "study" psalms.

The Jewish attitude stems from the complete identification of religion with life, or—to use a term often employed but rarely understood—of religion as a way of life. The Bible was meant to be God's method of offering guidance to mankind. But

(Please Turn to Page 86)

WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

The Eyes Had It

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

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There was a famous scientist by the name of Shimka Simon and the manner in which he met his death was something that interested the nation at large. He had his office in one of those busy office buildings in the Great City where traffic inside and out always has been a problem. He was about six foot tall and powerfully built; and one day he ran into Fadremir Accupp, the magician, who was the same height, thin and dapper.

The magician had green eyes, like a cat. At times they gave off a certain light that cannot be explained. If it could be explained Shimka would be alive and breathing today instead of being confined to a long pine box sheltered in the cold brown earth.

It was this light, a strange light that transmitted an impulse to Shimka when Fadremir accidentally bumped into him. Shimka was going into the building, as was his custom this hour of the morning. Fadremir was leaving with a suddenly acquired sprightliness. He had just seen his agent, a wide awake mixer, in the building and had been given the good news. He was to appear in a nearby town the following day; and for a handsome fee.

It is true that certain magicians have a tendency to hypnotize by staring into the eyes of another person, and by coalition the subject becomes rigid, subject to the instruction of the master mind. But in the case at hand there was no such thing. They had just collided, each apologizing to the other with unction. The collision had caused certain things to happen in the eyes of Fadremir Accupp. It had its effect almost at once.

Fadremir went about his business and left for the near Great City engagement. However, with Shimka it was another story. After the unexpected clash in the lobby, he went straight to his office and complained he was not feeling well. His esteemed fellow doctors and professors in the higher arts of science milled around him. They questioned him to no definite conclusion. After pondering the mysterious actions of Shimka, it was decided to send him to the hospital for observation and treatment.

Fadremir was a success at his exhibition of the mystic art, yet never did he dream that when he collided with the famous scientist he would detach a spell and send it in Shimka's direction. Had he tried to produce his spell, he would have learned, to his sorrow, that it was not in his power any more, that he had given it part and parcel to Shimka Simon, and that Shimka, infused unknowingly with his strange spell, did not realize what had overtaken him. It was like a fever that possessed him. He could not control it, did not know what it was all about.

It was a sorrowful state of affairs: Fadremir, the magician, disrobed of his guarded mystic power by a sudden jolt, and Shimka overcome by the strange fever that sent him to the hospital.

In the days that followed Fadremir had no occasion to call upon his mystic art. He still found work as a magician. Bookings were good, his agent advised him. There would be plenty of work for months ahead. He was terribly happy, for a change.

But poor Shimka, the great scientist, began to worry and grow thin. As he grew worse great specialists were called in. The biggest in fact. No one could fathom the strange ailment. They could not diagnose it because there were no symptoms, no spots, no visible evidence of illness.

What could it be? It soon got around and the entire medical world wondered as it read the heretofore unheard-of case in the more learned journals.

Shimka, in not too much time, looked like a shadow moving around the hospital corridors. His nurse advised him not to leave the room. He decided he must. Why not? Who was the nurse to give him, the one and only Shimka Simon, orders?

"Me you order around? Get out of my sight, you ugly wretch!" he said.

The nurse was far from an ugly wretch and resented Shimka's remarks. "You should be ashamed of yourself!"

"Me ashamed of myself? Do you know to whom you are speaking?"

"I know. Goodbye and . . ." As the door closed behind her she finished, "God have mercy on my successor."

It was night and Shimka dashed out into the street in a woolen maroon bathrobe. No one at the hospital saw him leave. He would go home and settle all this nonsense about an unheard-of fever that was said to have taken possession of him.

He started to walk home and crossed the street. Automobiles were racing through the streets and he didn't wink a lash, because as he crossed they seemed to come to a sudden halt. He had no trouble at all. This happened at all intersections and there were many of them on the way.

It was a long walk home and Shimka noticed strange happenings on the way. He would approach people and they would stare past him, as though he were invisible. Time and again this occurred. He looked around to see how the people acted behind his back. No, there was nothing to make them look back.

Was it his robe that made them stare through him? No. If anything, it would make people stop, laugh at him or look at him curiously. But no, this was different. Everybody that came his way seemed to look through him, beyond him.

Funny that people should think him invisible, and automobiles should stop to let him cross. Is this what the mysterious fever does for one?

As Shimka wondered Fadremir, to his sorrow, was beginning to find he was losing his grip on the public. His hands became shaky, as if palsy had set in. His objects wouldn't disappear as he wanted them to. The eye was quicker than the hand, and this wasn't good for a magician. It was all wrong. Kaput. So his next thought was to call upon his powers of mysticism. Now he learned he had lost control of the forces that impelled action against the wishes of a chosen subject.

This was the situation as it presented itself: Shimka, the specialist, had suddenly acquired a mystic power he did not want and Fadremir, the magician, had lost it. Both were at wits' end. What should they do?

The question was not to be answered easily or dismissed lightly.

Shimka didn't know what else to do but remain home and have his wife take care of him. Somehow, the fever did not affect her; only strangers. He could see her clearly and truly as she was, and she treated him kindly, like an ailing child, to be dealt with tenderly, soft spoken words, loving care. This his wife didn't mind doing; she was his "for better or worse" and at the moment it was not better and it could have been much worse.

Fadremir, to his sorrow and regret, was finding his bookings being cancelled. How long could he take it? He was compelled now to return to the Great City, to have a serious talk with his agent. Quickly he was informed he was through unless he could reacquire the lost powers of his art and regain his professional status. He could not reinstate the bookings until then.

"But how will I live?" he asked in desperation.

"Get a job as a cobbler, a bricklayer, anything as long as you earn enough to feed yourself until your powers come back." He was far from a shoemaker, repair man or brick juggler, so this suggestion was out. "I'll get something," he said and left. He was worried, didn't know what to do or where to look for a job. In general things were not looking up these days. Everybody was trying to save or economize and this affected most persons trying to change from one type job to another.

"Well," he said to himself. "I suppose the easiest thing is to sell newspapers. I'd rather do that than starve." And that's what he did.

He established a newsstand at one of the busiest corners in the Great City. What could be a better location than the building where his agent had his office? Many doctors and specialists had their offices there too. It was a thriving intersection, busy from early morning to late afternoon with pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Business at once was good with Fadremir. He knew most of his customers from having seen them in the building. They bought magazines, cigarettes, cigars. He was thriving now, didn't care if he ever was a magician again. He would change his mind though for one never really gives up a well-learned profession.

Quite unexpectedly a few days later, he saw an incident before his very eyes. He was minding his own business at the newsstand when he noticed a man hit by a truck coming from behind. The man apparently hadn't seen the truck, because if he had the Great Fever would have worked.

Shimka was knocked cold, and one of the first to rush over to him was Fadremir. Shimka didn't see any of the faces that looked down upon him, but Fadremir was not to be discouraged. He had been a magician and mystic and knew how those things were. He didn't recognize Shimka as the man who bumped into him and caused his decline.

(Please Turn to Page 85)

A Decade and a Half of Dedicated Service

DR. JOSEPH J. SCHWARTZ

By Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz

Executive Vice-President, United Jewish Appeal

The United Jewish Appeal will mark its 15th year of existence during the Year 5713. Here, in this special article by Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, the Executive Vice-Chairman of the UJA reviews the momentous achievements of American Jews whose 15 years of dedicated support of the United Jewish Appeal has changed the course of history and wrought unbelievable miracles of accomplishment.—THE EDITOR.

In the past fifteen years American Jews through the instrument of the United Jewish Appeal, have written a noble humanitarian record. American Jewish support of the United Jewish Appeal has stood at the heart of a gigantic, historic and unprecedented effort to rescue Jews from annihilation and to bring into being a sanctuary for all the homeless and oppressed among our people.

What began as a temporary method of meeting the Hitlerite emergency has grown through the years into a continuous effort of global proportions to save lives, to sustain others, and in recent years to help in the upbuilding and settlement of the State of Israel.

American Jews can view this record with pride, reading there a dramatic story of rebirth and development, the fiscal and most glorious chapters of which are yet to be written.

In January, 1939, the United Jewish Appeal was established in order to form a single fund-raising agency which could supplant the separate campaigns of the Joint Distribution Committee, United Palestine Appeal (now the United Israel Appeal) and the National Coordinating Committee for Aid to Refugees (later called the National Refugee Service and now the United Service for New Americans.)

Since that time, the UJA has mirrored American Jewish concern for the immediate plight of Jewish populations in many lands and under many circumstances. And the most unique role of UJA has been that this largest of American Jewry's instrumentalities was and is concerned not only with the negative issue of meeting suffering—but equally with the building of lives.

The United Jewish Appeal in 1939 raised $15,000,000 for Jewish needs all over the world—helping 88,000 Jews flee from Nazi Germany, and 45,000 Jews to escape from other countries in Europe. These funds helped to settle tens of thousands in Palestine and to bring nearly 3,000 others to America each month. But, with the indescribable disaster which befell the Jews of Europe during World War II, the need for the United Jewish Appeal to provide for the rescue and rehabilitation of those who survived increased so rapidly that in 1948 the sums raised during any one year reached a total of $150,000,000—ten times that of UJA's first year.

It is a tremendous tribute to the vision of American Jews in the thousands of communities that continue to raise large sums on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal that the flow of funds did not stop following the first efforts to rescue the survivors of the Nazi death camps.

The needs of overseas Jewry have not always been so patently dramatic as they were in the shocking days of Hitlerism, and in the grim days following the war's end. But American Jews have to this day continued to show a full and heartfelt interest in the welfare of the survivors—long after reports of their plight had vanished from the front-page headlines.

Of those headlines it would be fruitless now to recall too many. The memory of those days is still too fresh with us. Who does not remember the reports in 1939 of looted stores and desecrated synagogues in Germany, the acceleration of violence from that point onward culminating in the criminal murder of 6,000,000 Jews by gas and fire. It is possible to say, on the other hand, that many hundreds of thousands were saved through the heroic efforts of the UJA agencies. Even war-time conditions did not stop the Joint Distribution Committee from supporting more than a million Jews in Europe during the very years of conflict, when communications were so often cut, when JDC offices were forced to close in countries occupied by the Wehrmacht and Gestapo, when American funds had to be converted into local currency and distributed through underground channels. But the work went on because it had to.

The UJA agencies hurdled nearly every obstacle. In 1944, when British restrictions and war-time hardships made the work of the United Palestine Appeal most difficult, 20,000 newcomers reached Palestine nevertheless. The UPA allowed nothing to stop the vital work of immigration and settlement in the land that is now Israel. In those days, too, the National Refugee Service was using UJA funds to overcome discrimination against foreign-born workers and to help thousands of refugees find gainful employment in the U. S.

In the years that followed, the barbed wire fences of the Displaced Persons camps in Europe became the symbol of a continuing tragedy. Today, thanks to American Jewry and the UJA, the nightmarish DP camps are all but an ugly memory.

"Survival" was the slogan for UJA in 1946, and $100,000,000 was forthcoming to help relieve immediate post-war Jewish suffering.

Two years later, an independent State of Israel became a reality. The work of the UJA agencies since that time has taken a new turn. UJA funds have continued to save lives, but there has come the opportunity as well to help a new nation, whose gates were opened to all the homeless among the Jews.

With representatives of the armed forces personnel who benefit from the National Jewish Welfare Board's morale and religious services looking on, Dr. David de Sola Pool (center foreground), a JWB vice-president, examines the chaplain's field library presented to him in appreciation of his distinguished service to the nation and to Jewry at a United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York dinner in his honor sponsored by JWB. With him are Secretary of the Interior, Oscar L. Chapman (left), principal speaker at the dinner, and Jerome I. Udell, a New York UJA general chairman. Dr. Pool has sent the library to a Jewish chaplain with U. S. forces overseas. Secretary Chapman praised JWB for maintaining the "spiritual and morale climate essential to the best functioning of the armed forces." Two hundred guests at the dinner announced contributions of more than half a million dollars to the New York UJA drive.

In 1939, a total of 18,433 newcomers entered British-Mandated Palestine.

From 1939 to the time of Israel's establishment in 1948, UJA helped bring 138,834 homeless persons to Palestine.

Between 1948 and the present day, some 700,000 newcomers have entered Israel—with the aid of the funds made available to the United Jewish Appeal by American Jews.

Through the United Jewish Appeal, 26,000 persons every month during 1947 were fed and given medical help on the Island of Cyprus, and 20,000 of them were given such help every month in 1948. In February, 1949, when the last internee left Cyprus for Israel and the gates of that island camp were closed forever, it was the UJA that provided the funds to help them reach their new homeland for a new, if belated, beginning.

Between 1948 and 1952, immigration became the principal objective for which UJA funds were needed. The historic homecoming of the homeless amazed the world and taxed to the utmost the resources of Israel's people, but with the help of the UJA homeless and oppressed Jews from 74 countries came home to Israel in a never-ending procession of planes and ships.

Dramatic rescue operations highlighted this historic homecoming.

There was, for example, "Operation Magic Carpet," which flew 47,-140 Jews of Yemen to Israel in the period between mid-December 1948 and early September, 1950. The airlift program involved 450 flights over a barren, mountainous 1,600 mile route between the British Protectorate of Aden and Lydda Airport in Israel. These flights, totalling 1,300,-000 miles in less than two years, brought nearly the entire Jewish population of Yemen to Israel and marked the liberation of a group which constituted one of the oldest Jewish communities in the world, with a history dating back more than 2,000 years.

"Operation Magic Carpet" was paralleled later by "Operation Ezra" from Iran. In the short space of 14 months, funds furnished by the UJA made it possible to remove nearly 110,000 Jews by air from Bagdad, or three times the number of Jews who returned from ancient Babylon 2,400 years ago. Several thousand others, who had escaped persecution in Iraq and had fled to Teheran in Iran, were also moved out.

At the same time, tens of thousands more were helped to reach Israel from Roumania, Hungary and Poland in Eastern Europe, and from the Moslem lands of Tunisia, Iran and Morocco.

At the height of the influx of newcomers in 1951, the immigrants were reaching Israel at the rate of one every two minutes. They continue to arrive—though not, at the present time, in such large numbers.

Israel, faced with a doubled population, sought to feed and house all the 700,000 who had come to it from so many lands. The job before it was, from the start, without precedent—and some idea of it may be gained from the fact that its newcomers speak a score of languages and that many have come from medieval lands.

A country that had won its independence only a few short years ago had to find a way to win through to economic independence. And that, essentially, remains Israel's problem today. How have UJA funds helped to solve it?

UJA funds have helped The United Israel Appeal, a principal UJA member, to establish 396 colonies, and these colonies now must be expanded, and 100 more built before the end of 1952.

These funds have helped Israel to build tens of thousands of housing units. And it is hoped that the 1952 campaign will make another 21,000 units possible, for the shortage of housing in Israel has grown acute with the rapid rise in immigration.

Only a few months ago, Israel's people were faced with the threat of malnutrition as food supplies dwindled. United Israel Appeal agencies have begun the creation and expansion of 22,000 austerity-farms to combat this threat.

The United Israel Appeal has also redeemed vast acres of Israel's land. It has made possible new settlements in the Negev which resulted this year in the startling production of a bumper crop in a desert which had never grown one. This year, too, we have been stirred by reports of minerals and metals in that region which may be of incalculable aid to Israel's economy if UJA funds can help establish new settlements to continue such explorations. The sums raised in America have helped Israel to purchase the needed raw materials and machinery to expand agriculture, replace tents with huts and ultimately huts with houses, and change the face of the landscape from barren stretches to green fields.

As a temporary measure—UJA funds have gone to The United Israel Appeal to establish about 90 work villages, known as "Maabaroth," where the newcomers can live more constructive lives than in reception centers, learning Hebrew and new skills, starting work soon after their arrival in their new country.

Irrigation, the planting of forests, the ploughing of the soil, the reaping of the harvest—these are some of the areas in which The United Israel Appeal with UJA funds have helped Israel to start on the road to economic independence. Much more such help is vitally needed to continue this progress.

Thus far, UJA funds have financed the settlement on the land of nearly 150,000 immigrants; have increased the area of cultivated land by over 300 per cent; have nearly doubled Israel's agricultural development; have rushed emergency aid to victims of droughts and floods; planted trees; improved crops; expanded the net-

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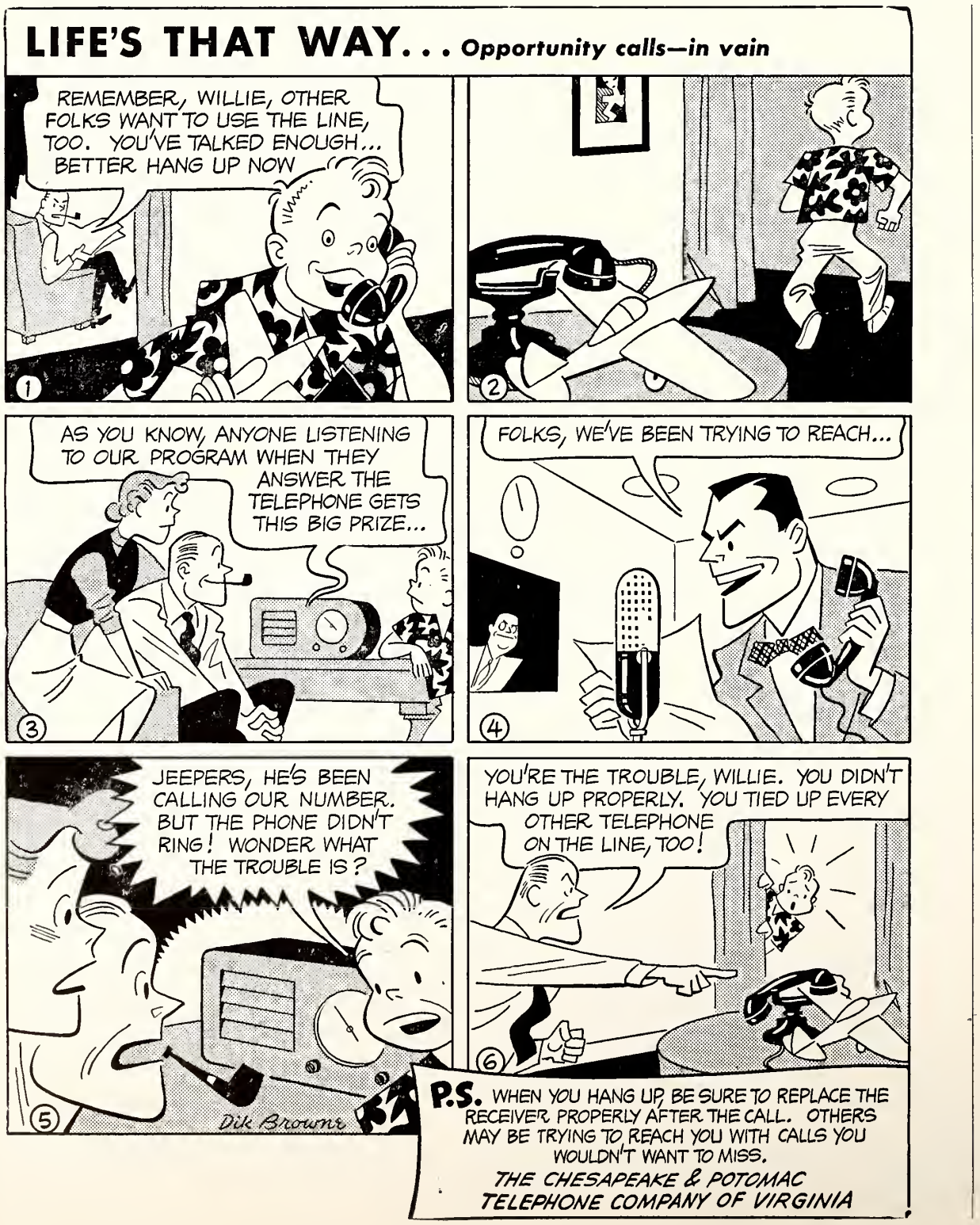

RABBI MORRIS ADLER

I Was at Wildacres

By RABBI MORRIS ADLER

Congregation Shari Zedek, Detroit, Mich.

Rabbi Morris Adler, of Detroit, Mich., was one of the members of the faculty at the 5th Annual B'nai B'rith Institute of North Carolina. THE EDITOR.

It was mid-July. A good part of my Congregation had already departed and were enjoying one or another of the many fascinating opportunities for summer vacationing available to Americans. Some had left for Europe and Israel, others were on various cruises; some were driving across the country while others were enjoying the rest offered by resorts at the sea-shore or in the mountains. I have not taken a poll of the manner in which my people were spending their summer. Yet, I would not hesitate to claim that though my family and I probably enjoyed the shortest vacation, since it lasted but five days, ours was the most stimulating and interesting experience of any in the Congregation. For you see, we were at Wildacres. We stayed but from Sunday to Thursday of the same week. But into that limited interval was crowded the equivalent of months of companionship, inspiration, instruction, relaxation, and sheer restfulness.

The experience at Wildacres began with a telephone call. Two months earlier I received a long-distance call from Charlotte, North Carolina. A voice, for I could not then visualize the person who was speaking, was in a direct, informal, and self-assured manner inviting me to be one of three lecturers at the Fifth Annual B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres. I was asked to represent tre Conservative Movement along with Rabbi Leo Jung and Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner who had been selected as spokesman for Orthodox and Reform respectively.

The unknown voice explained with dignity and enthusiasm the nature and purpose of the Institute and referred with obvious pride to its four successful seasons in the past. This invitation, I found myself thinking, was being proferred by no tired secretary charged with responsibility for arrangements. The voice was vital and with interest, warmth and zeal. It was the voice of a man possessed by an idea and conscious of a mission. I do not remember my part in the conversation. In fact, I do not remember whether I had indicated my acceptance of the invitation. I heard the voice saying, "Fine, we are counting on you. I will write you confirming our conversation." Only then, did I realize that I must have assented to join the Wildacres faculty for the summer of 1952. I found myself wondering into what new and probably burdensome involvement had my unfailing capacity for complicating my life led me.

I had heard the name Wildacres several years earlier. It is not a name easily forgotten. I had first dismissed it as a novel and clever project evolved by an ingenious program-chairman, doomed to a short-lived career, as so many plans and program ideas before it. Then there came to my attention the superlatives

(Please Turn to Page 89)

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(Concluded from Page 10)

work of roads and irrigation pipes.

Yet all this is but a start. In addition, UJA funds in Israel have supplied and must continue to supply vital medical services—for the shortage of medical facilities and equipment continues to be critical—and maintenance of social services, and help to youth, and care of the aged and handicapped, is vital.

In this last-mentioned sphere, the care of the aged and the handicapped, remarkable strides have been made through the UJA-supported institution known as Malben, operated in Israel by the Joint Distribution Committee. Malben, (the name comes from the first letters of the Hebrew words Mósad l'Tippul b'Olim Nechsalim—Organization for the Care of Handicapped Immigrants) aims not only at providing urgently needed medical care to Israel's disabled immigrants, but also at their rehabilitation so that large numbers can become useful, productive citizens of the new state.

Malben is caring for 3,500 hard core cases in Israel now and has provided services to a total of 15,000 since the start of its work in February, 1950.

Including family members, the total of those helped by Malben has reached 60,000.

Currently, Malben is helping 1,000 aged men and women; 200 children; 450 bedridden immigrants; 75 families in its "Village for the Blind" near Rehovot. Malben also supplies loans to thousands of persons wishing to open shops. And every month three hundred men and women, cured of their illnesses or helped to the point where they can earn a living, are discharged from Malben's rolls. But there is currently a waiting list of 2,500.

Malben needs more beds for TB patients; more workshops—in short, more funds to expand all its vital facilities.

In reviewing the accomplishments of UJA agencies, one cannot stop at the borders of Israel. It must be remembered that these funds finance the work of the Joint Distribution Committee in 20 countries; that the JDC's medical care, vocational training and other reconstruction efforts over the past decade and a half have helped more than a million Jews in Europe and Moslem countries.

In Eastern Europe, the JDC continues to provide cash relief, medical and hospital facilities, and care for Jewish orphans, among other types of help.

In Germany and Austria there are still 2,000 Jewish men, women and children who must wait because they have been denied admission to the Western hemisphere; they depend on UJA aid—through JDC.

In Eastern Europe, where JDC operates only in Hungary, the relief program is the largest on the continent today, helping to meet the needs of an aged and dispossessed group of survivors of the Nazi terror. Until asked to cease operations in Poland, Roumania and Czechoslovakia, the JDC channeled vast amounts of life-saving aid to Jews in those countries.

In the Moslem world, where 750,000 Jews live in poverty and squalor beyond description, JDC's child-care, feeding and health programs have scored great gains in the fight against hunger and disease, while its support of health centers bring daily victory over trachoma, tinea and other diseases. And this job, too, is only begun. The effort must be intensified to win the battle against disease and fear.

In all, the JDC this year is helping 250,000 human beings in and outside of Israel.

In saving lives, in reconstructing communities, in sustaining hope, in winning new friends for democracy, the role of the UJA has thus justified the term so often applied to it, "an ambassador of freedom and the democratic way."

Meanwhile, through the years, the United Service for New Americans has helped 70,000 Jews to reach our shores, and continues to carry out a program of reception, adjustment and integration of Jewish displaced persons and refugees brought to the United States.

With extension by Congress last year of the Displaced Persons Act, USNA at present is aiding in the reception and resettlement of still more newcomers, with the total expected to reach 8,500 by the end of 1952.

This, in brief, is the history of the United Jewish Appeal. It is a history of hope, of optimism, of meeting "impossible" situations. Above all, it is a history not yet concluded. In the swift space of fifteen years, we have seen the picture change from emaciated survivors of concentration camps to that of inspired pioneers going into the fields and forests of a little land already great beyond its territorial size, inspiring all men who love freedom.

The American Jewish community, through the instrument of the UJA, has stood like a Merlin in the modern world, performing miracle after miracle—moving planes and ships and cargo to bring life to the dying, spirit to the dispirited, and the opening of new horizons.

It is estimated that by the end of 1952, the United Jewish Appeal will have raised more than $875,000,000, and by the end of 1953 will stand close to the unprecedented total of one billion dollars in sums raised for one of the greatest humanitarian efforts in the history of man.

During this Rosh Hashonah season, let us rededicate ourselves once more to this great effort. Let's go on saving lives, helping Israel, strengthening democracy—and performing miracles.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for the American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

Israel's Current Foreign Policy

THE following is the text of a review of the foreign policy of the Government of Israel presented by Mr. Moshe Sharett, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to the Knesset (Parliament) in Jerusalem on November 4, 1951:

In recent months and even weeks there have been notable new developments in the field of Israel's foreign policy. These development form the subject of this brief report.

The assistance given by the Government of the United States to the State of Israel has now entered a new stage. The previous stages have included the two Export-Import Bank loans amounting jointly to $135m.; the provision of surplus foodstuffs valued at $20m.; and the inclusion of Israel among the countries benefiting from technical aid under the Point Four programme. Now, by decision of Congress and with the approval of the President, Israel has been given a grant of $64,950,000.

The Zionist Movement has, from its very inception, looked to international financial assistance for its work. But ideas of great scope cannot be executed in a vacuum; they can be translated into facts only when practical conditions make their realization possible.

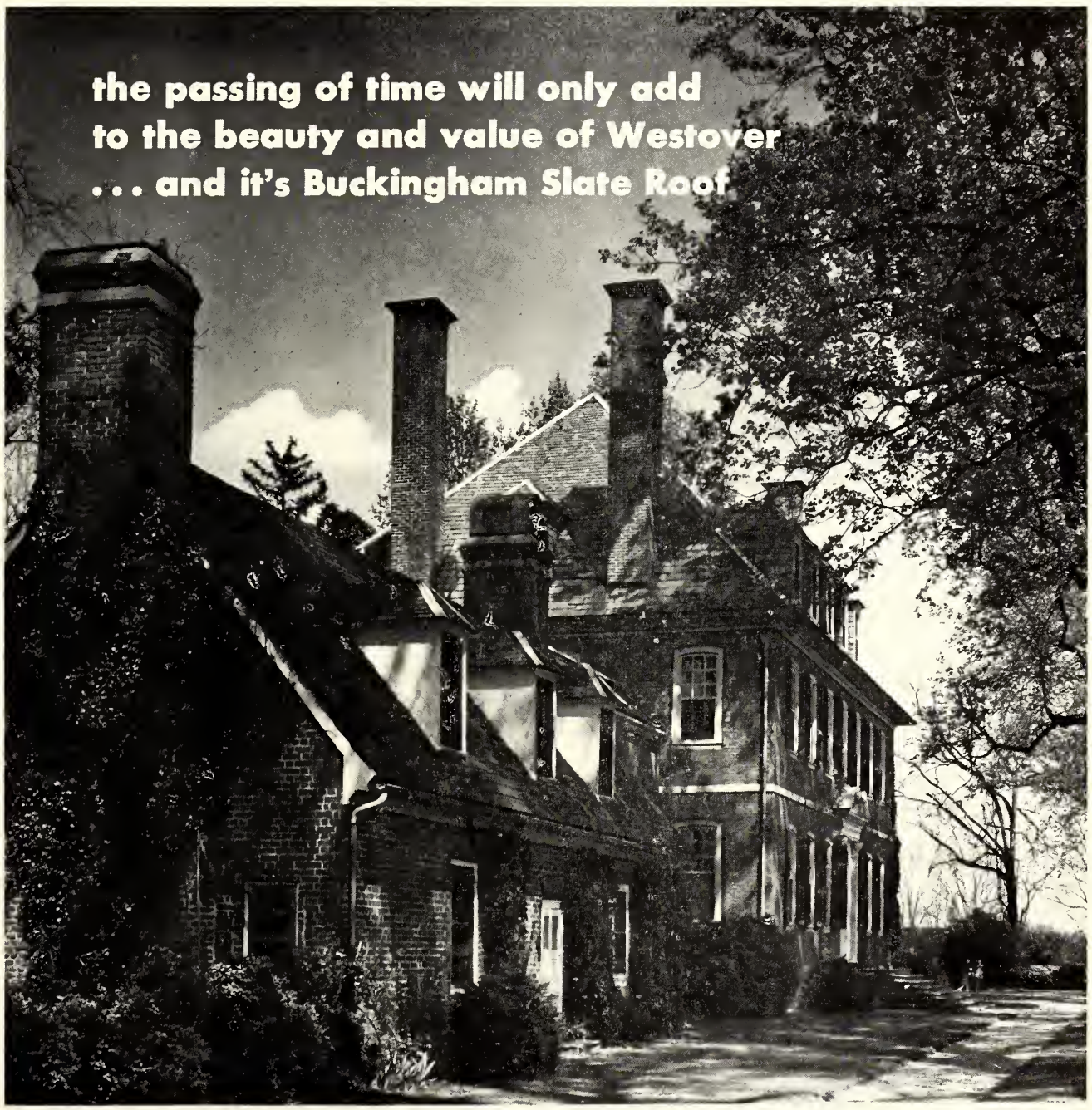
Suitable circumstances for the realization of the idea of international aid to Israel have come about only in our day. For, on the one hand, the State of Israel has been established as a sovereign entity capable of receiving aid and of carrying out, in responsible fashion, those projects for which aid is given. On the other hand, the U. S. Government, having assumed the chief responsibility for the future of the free world, has instituted the practice of making grants-in-aid out of its vast financial resources to nations in need of assistance that will enable them to strengthen their economic position.

Support for Grant

The request for a grant-in-aid was initiated by the Government of Israel. It asked for $150m. to help it in absorbing masses of new immigrants and speedily expanding its economic capacity. This request was supported by a considerable number of Senators and Representatives. No provision for aid to the Middle East was included in the first draft of the Mutual Security Programme as submitted to Congress by the administration for the current fiscal year. At a later stage a grant of $125m. was proposed for the Middle East and Africa, out of which sum $25m. was earmarked for Israel.

(Please Turn to Page 16)

The launching of an intensive nationwide drive by the United Jewish Appeal to raise $35,000,000 in cash by the end of 1952 to meet the worsening financial crisis in Israel was announced in Jerusalem by Jack D. Weiler, member of the UJA's National Chairman of the UJA of Greater N. Y.



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Israel and the United Nations

DURING the course of the Sixth General Assembly Israel continued to express its opinions on the major issues before the United Nations in accordance with general democratic principles and the provisions of the United Nations Charter. This interpretation almost invariably led to Isreal's alignment with the majority of the United Nations seeking a narrowing of the gap and a reduction of the tension between those countries presently divided.

In the light of this approach Israel voted for the establishment of a Disarmament Commission, whose duties it would be to provide for the regulation, limitation and balanced reduction and control of all armed forces and all armaments. This resolution, sponsored by the United States, United Kingdom and France, was the most vigorously debated item on the agenda of the United Nations and called for the merging of the old Disarmament Commission and the Atomic Energy Commission, so that all forms and types of arms may be considered on an equal basis. Israel voted against those paragraphs of the Soviet proposal which called for a condemnation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the withdrawal of all forces in Korea behind the 38th Parallel within ten days. Those sections of the Soviet resolution which made constructive recommendations to the newly-established Disarmament Commission were supported by Israel, as well as by the United States, United Kingdom and France. These votes were in conformity with Israel's feeling that aggression must be condemned from whatever source it comes, and that Israel will continue to range itself with those forces which seek to prevent, resist, and repel aggression. Thus, it continues to be clear that Israel has chosen democracy as its way of life, and that it intends to defend its democratic system at all costs. This decision is the starting point for Israel's policy on all international issues.

The efforts to transfer the present armistice discussions from Korea to the United Nations Assembly meeting ere strenuously opposed by Israel with the thought that purely military matters, such as an armistice or a cease-fire, must be decided in the field. Israel joined with the Western powers in approving the calling of a special meeting of the Security Council or of the General Assembly when conditions in Korea demanded it. This was understood to be only at a time when a military armistice had been achieved.

Israel continued to support the Secretary-General's Twenty - Year Plan for peace, introduced in last year's General Assembly. The report presented this year indicated that some progress had been made, but that further steps were needed to narrow the differences which still exist and to reduce world tension. It also joined with many other countries in support of the work done by the Collective Measures Committee, dealing with methods which might be used to maintain and strengthen international peace and security in accordance with the purposes and principles of the Charter, and taking into account collective self-defense and regional arrangements.

(Please Turn to Page 18)

A youngster at the Bessie Gotsfeld Children's Village and Farm School, at Raanana, Israel, a project of Mizrachi Women, faces the New Year with evident confidence and faith. Like thousands of other native and Youth Aliyah children benefiting from Mizrachi Women's programs, this youngster is being taught urgently needed skills in an atmosphere of traditional Judaism.

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ISRAEL'S FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page 13)

After extensive discussions during the various stages of Congressional consideration of the bill, the grant to the Middle East and Africa was fixed at $160m., including the sum of $65m. for Israel. It should not be forgotten that this sum was added to the original programme, despite the fact that Congress reduced the total amount requested by the Executive by $1,100m.

The grant-in-aid is to be used both for purchasing supplies and for economic development. The benefit to Israel will be three-fold. First, the accretion of tens of millions of dollars during a brief period of time will serve to strengthen our foreign currency position. Secondly, the Treasury will have new funds with which to finance essential development projects. Thirdly, a valuable contribution will be made towards stabilizing Israel's currency and checking inflation.

The discussions I had recently in the U. S. with officials of the Middle East section of the Department of State left me with the very clear impression that they were determined to do their utmost to expedite the implementation of the grant. For a number of weeks State Department experts and representatives of our Washington Embassy have been having detailed discussions regarding the disbursement of the funds forthcoming under the grant. There is every prospect of their reaching complete agreement. These discussions refer to the dollar allocations.

As for the appropriation of the Counterpart of the grant in Israel pounds, plans will be submitted for approval to the competent committee of the Knesset. The personnel of the American Embassy in Israel will be enlarged to include persons whose special function it will be to keep in touch with us concerning the implementation of the grant. Within a very short time the Government of Israel will tender to the United States a request for a second grant-in-aid for the American fiscal year, 1952-1953.

The Government is certain that the Knesset and the people of Israel as a whole are profoundly grateful to the Congress and the Administration of the United States for the invaluable assistance they have rendered to us in our tasks of reconstruction and rehabilitation. Proper recognition must be given to our Washington Embassy for the effective part it played in securing the grant-in-aid.

German Payment

If Israel's demand for compensation from Germany is adequately met, an additional source of capital will be opened for the development of our economy. The first positive response was recently given to the Note which was handed by representatives of Israel to the four Occupation Powers on March 12, 1951, and which I had the honor of reading to the Knesset at the time.

In the Parliament at Bonn on September 27, 1951, the Chancellor of Western Germany, in a speech whose contents were unanimously approved by the Parliament, publicly admitted the unspeakable crimes that had been committed against the Jews of Europe by the Nazi regime in the name of the German people, although the Chancellor attempted at the same time to exonerate the majority of the German people from responsibility for the crimes.

Dr. Adenauer expressed readiness to impose upon the German people the burden of making amends for the enormous material losses suffered by European Jewry. He stated clearly that he was prepared to enter into negotiations towards this end with representatives of the Jewish people and the State of Israel. The Government of Israel now awaits tangible evidence of the Bonn Government's willingness to undertake the payment of collective compensation for Jewish property on a scale commensurate with the losses suffered and on the basis of the demands made by the State of Israel.

Israel's Note to the Occupation Powers stated: "A crime of such vast and fearful dimensions cannot be expiated by any measure of material reparation. No indemnity, however large, can make good the loss of human life and cultural values or atone for the suffering and agonies of the men, women and children put to death by every inhuman device."

These sentences have now been repeated in the resolution adopted

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by the Jewish Claims Conference which met in New York about ten days ago at the invitation of the Jewish Agency, and under the chairmanship of the head of the Agency's American Section, Dr. Nahum Goldman. Some twenty international and national organizations participated in the Conference and the delegates came from the U. S., England, Canada, Argentina, South Africa and France—a thoroughly representative cross-section of the free Jewish communities of the world.

The Conference recorded the whole-hearted support of all participating organizations for the claim to compensation advanced by the Israel Government in respect of the rehabilitation in Israel of victims of the Nazis. It also demanded satisfaction of other Jewish claims against Germany, including claims for restitution and indemnification made by individuals, successor organizations and others. A spirit of Jewish unity, political responsibility and deep devotion to Israel characterized this important Conference.

Peace with Arabs

Meanwhile the Government has had under consideration the new attempt made in Paris by the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission to put an end to the deadlock in the relations beteen Israel and the neighboring Arab states and to open the door to progress towards peace. It was quite obvious that the chances of success were doubtful from the start.

During the months preceding the Conference representatives of the Arab States made it clear that the Arab world is not inclined to peace. They declared that the state of war which came into being with the Arab attack on Israel still existed, and announced that they would under no circumstances enter into any negotiations with Israel leading towards a peace settlement.

Egypt refused to carry out the Security Council resolution which established that interference with the passage of goods shipped to Israel through the Suez Canal was in contravention of the Armistice Agreement. Nevertheless, we agreed to accept the Commission's invitation.

We did this in loyalty to that cardinal principle of our foreign policy which calls for cooperation with the United Nations and in order not to bear the responsibility for the failure of any attempt to narrow

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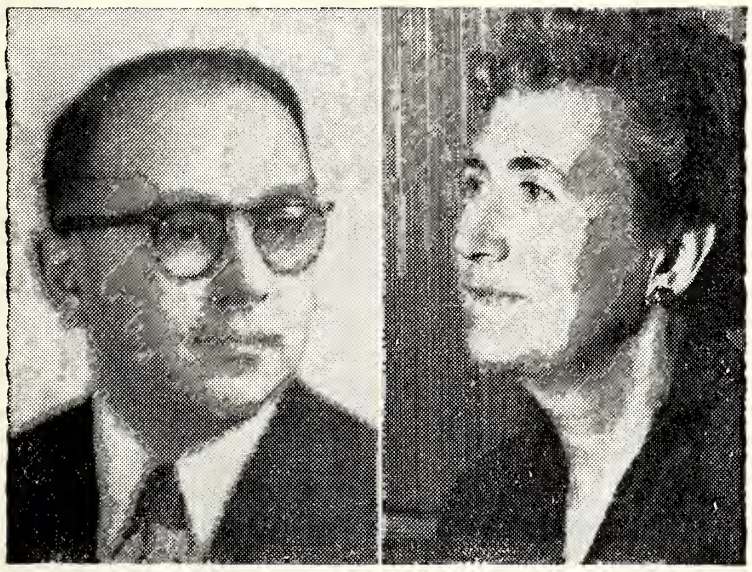
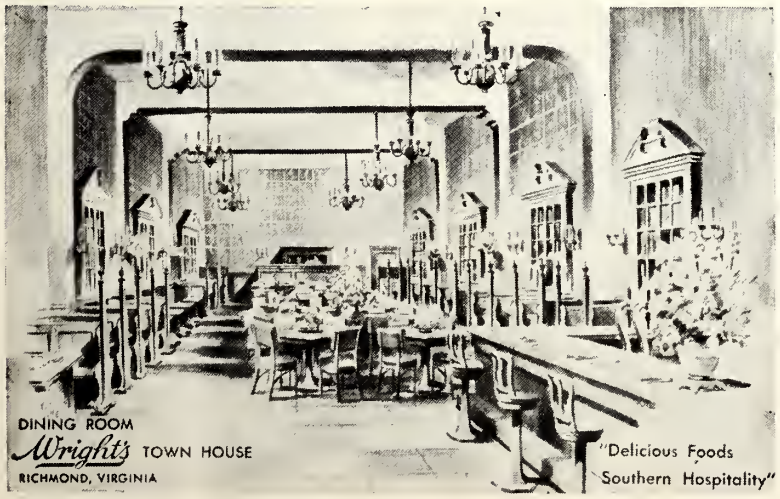


DR. BENJAMIN SHEVACH ADELE ARONOWITZ

Two outstanding American teachers have been sent to Israel through arrangements made by the National Council of Jewish Women, to serve as visiting lecturers, each bringing valuable techniques to the educational facilities of that nation.



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Israel and The United Nations

(Continued from Page 15)

Israel disapproved of the Soviet resolution condemning the United States for the passage of the Mutual Security Act in Congress, disagreeing with the Russian contention that this act constitued a measure of oppression against Russia and those countries supporting Russia.

Another major question on which Israel found itself lined up with the majority in the United Nations was the Trusteeship Committee recommendation that Italy receive full membership in the United Nations. Despite the fact that its vote meant the addition of another Arab State into full independence and ultimate membership in the United Nations, Israel strongly supported the United Nations resolution commending the independence of Libya and recommending its membership into the United Nations. Israel believes that all nations which fulfil the requirements of the United Nations Charter should be allowed to become members of the United Nations, and that this rule of universality should apply without exception.

There was only one major issue where Israel found itself unable to vote with the majority. This was the resolution asking for the appointment of a Neutral Investigating Commission to determine whether the proper conditions existed in Germany for national elections to be held in all of Germany. Israel resisted this proposal on the basis that the time had not yet come to consider any steps which would return an unregenerate Germany to organized international society, and its remarks on Germany applied equally to Eastern and Western Germany.

PALESTINE AND REFUGEES

The problem of "Palestine," which has exercised the attention of the United Nations for almost four years, was again on the agenda at the Sixth General Assembly. With regard to the report of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, Israel found itself unable to agree with the majority that the Conciliation Commission had made any appreciable progress; in fact, the Conciliation Commission, itself, indicated in its report that it had failed in its efforts at conciliation primarily because the Arab representatives had consistently refused to sit down at a single table with the representatives of Israel. Israel suggested that in place of the Conciliation Commission, a Good Offices Committee be set up, to be brought into action when, as and if needed. However, Israel voted for the Four-Power resolution (United States, United Kingdom, France and Turkey) adopted by the General Assembly, which placed primacy on the settlement of outstanding questions on negotiations between the two sides. The Conciliation Commission, therefore, would become operative only at that time when both sides had reached some measure of agreement.

In connection with the plight of the Arab refugees, Israel wholeheartedly supported the program put forward by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, which called for a three-year expenditure of $250,000,000, the majority of which would be expended on the resettlement and reintegration of the refugees in those lands where they find themselves today. This resolution was unanimously passed by the United Nations, and is a major step

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Professor Martin Buber, Professor of Social Philosophy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, pictured at the time of the farewell reception tendered him by the University on the occasion of his retirement after 13 years of service. Shown seated on his left is Professor Gershom Scholem, Professor of Jewish Mysticism, and on his right are Professor Benzion Dinaburg, Israel's Minister of Education and Culture and Dean of the University's Faculty of Humanities, and Doctor Ernst Simon, Professor of Principles and History of Education.

forward in the solution of this grave and serious problem.

Not only on matters of major political issues did Israel find itself supporting the forces for democratic action in the world, but also on economic and social issues Israel saw eye to eye with those powers seeking to join hands in the United Nations to assist the under-developed areas of the world and to bring a greater measure of freedom to those countries which legitimately deserve it. Israels representatives drew upon their wide experience in industrial and agricultural fields to lend to the debates an authority of tested methods which have proved so successful in the absorption of vast numbers of immigrants and in the colonization of a country long neglected.

In all of its activities in the seven committees of the General Assembly, Israel maintained a continuing interest and actively participated in the debates on **those** issues where its views would add in a constructive way to the progress of the discussion. It cast its vote in an independent fashion, basing itself primarily on democratic principles, provisions of the Charter, and the needs of Israel. Its voting record, given in brief below, indicates that Israel continues to be a force for good in the deliberations of the United Nations.

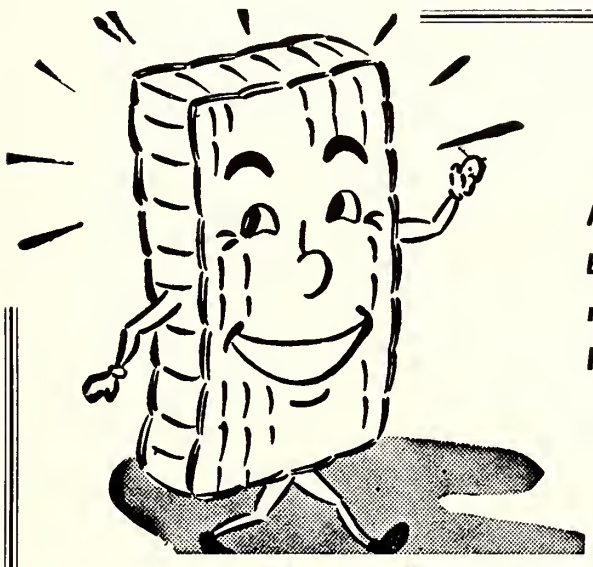
Voting Record on Major Issues

DISARMAMENT: The resolution put forward by the United States, United Kingdom and France, calling for a regulated reduction of all armaments including atomic weapons, was passed in the General Assembly by **42 votes for, 5 against, and 7 abstentions.** Israel supported this resolution with the thought that it offered the most constructive approach presented to the United Nations for relieving the world of the tremendous burden of an arms race. During the course of the debates in the First Committee, Israel approved of the attempt to set up a sub-committee composed of the four great powers, whose terms of reference called for a frank discussion of those areas where agreement could be reached and an attempt to narrow those areas of disagreement.

AMERICA'S MUTUAL SECURITY ACT: The Russian attempt to condemn the United States as an aggressor, based upon the passage through Congress of the Mutual Security Act, was defeated by **5 votes for, 42 against and 11 abstentions.** (Yemen and Egypt abstained in this voting.) Israel could not be a party to this obvious maneuver, designed to embarrass the United States on the basis of one of the most far-reaching and progressive acts of American legislation.

KOREA: The question of Korea came up late in the sessions of the United Nations General Assembly, and 51 powers, including Israel, felt that the United States' resolution calling upon all nations to give the fullest assistance to the negotiators at Panmunjon represented the most that the General Assembly could do at this moment to speed the end of the hostilities in Korea. Israel felt that little good could be derived from transferring the armistice negotiations from Panmunjon to Paris, but

(Please Turn to Page 78)



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ISRAEL'S FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page 16)

the gap dividing us from the neighboring states.

Our fears proved justified: The attempt has so far failed. The Arab states remain firm in their refusal to bridge the gap between them and Israel. Their representatives turned down the Commissions proposal to both sides that they start with the solemn declaration that in the settlement of the quarrel between them they would resort only to peaceful means and would refrain from all acts of war, or from any other hostile acts against one another. Israel accepted this condition, and proposed that it be extended by the signature of non-aggression pacts between the parties. The Arab states declared that they were prepared to reaffirm the Armistice Agreements provided that it were made clear that these agreements bind them to refrain only from hostile acts perpetrated by their armed forces.

The conflict between these two approaches is not new. It is as old as the Armistice Agreements themselves. The Arabs regard the Agreements as instruments which prohibit armed conflict only, and reserve to themselves complete freedom to impose an economic blockade on Israel by land, sea and air, to organize an economic boycott against it, also to embark on any other form of hostility not involving the use of armed force.

We, on the other hand, claim that the Armistice Agreements prohibit all hostile acts whether military or otherwise. This dispute has now been adjudicated by the Security Council, the competent international authority, and its verdict was in our favor. We thus had full reason to assume that the Conciliation Commission would respect this judgment and keep faith with the condition which it had itself imposed.

Events have unfortunately belied this assumption. When the Conference got into a deadlock as a result of the Arabs' refusal to accept the condition in its entirety, the commission sought a way out by means of a retreat from its own original terms. It declared that despite the disparity between the positions adopted by the parties, it considers that both have contributed to the creation of a favorable atmosphere for progress towards peace.

We were forced to inform the Commission that we did not share this view. We took a most serious view of the implied approval given to the Arab position by an organ of the United Nations. The line taken by the Commission cannot but undermine the moral authority of the resolution of the Security Council and is liable to be interpreted as acquiescence by the United Nations in the false interpretation adopted by the Arab states of the obligations imposed on them by the Armistice Agreements.

As long as the Arab states refuse to accept the preamble, as originally proposed by the P. C. C.—and we have still to hear them say at least that they look upon the Paris task as a stage in the mutual progress towards peace—we must defer entering into discussion of any problem which is the subject of dispute between us. For the implication of their attitude is obvious: they have no interest in settling the dispute but

(Please Turn to Page 77)

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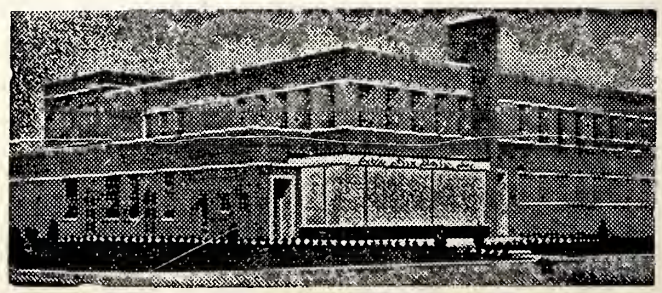

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Greensboro Jewish Community Calendar

1952 - 1953

September

10—Beth David Installation Dinner—7:30 P.M.—Bliss
14—N.C.A.J.W. & J.M. joint meeting—2:00 P.M.
B'nai B'rith— 8 P.M.
15—Hadassah Membership Tea—2:00 P.M.—Beth David
B.B.G. meeting—3 P.M. at Temple Emanuel
29—Beth David Post-Yom Kippur Dance—9:00 P.M.

October

5—B.B.G. meeting at Temple—3:00 P.M.
6—Council of Jewish Women
7—Hadassah Study Group—10:30 A.M.
13—Temple Sisterhood Luncheon meeting—12:30 P.M.
B'nai B'rith—8 P.M.
14—Hadassah Study Group
15—Council Tea in the afternoon
16—Beth David Men's Club meeting
18—Beth David Carnival—8:30 P.M.
19—B.B.G. meeting at Temple—3:00 P.M.
20—Temple Emanuel Congregational Meeting—6:30 P.M.
21—Hadassah Study Group
22—Hadassah meeting—at Temple—8:00 P.M.
27—Beth David Sisterhood
28—Hadassah Study Group
30—Temple Brotherhood Dinner meeting—6:30 P.M.

November

3—Council of Jewish Women Donor—at Temple—12:30 P.M.
4—Hadassah Study Group
8—B.B.G. Carnival (tentative)
9—B.B.Y.O. Anniversary Dinner Meeting
10—Temple Sisterhood Luncheon meeting—12:30 P.M.
B'nai B'rith—8 P.M.
11—Hadassah Study Group
17—Hadassah meeting—at Temple—2:00 P.M.
20—Beth David Men's Club meeting
23—B.B.G. meeting—at Temple—3:00 P.M.
24—Beth David Sisterhood meeting
26—Beth David Thanksgiving Eve Dance—at Starmount

December

1—Interfaith Meeting sponsored by CJW and both Sisterhoods—
at Temple—8:00 P.M.
4—Temple Brotherhood Dinner meeting—6:30 P.M.
5—Hadassah Sabbath—at Temple
8—Temple Sisterhood Luncheon meeting—12:30 P.M.
B'nai B'rith—8 P.M.
13—Beth David Hanukah Dance
14—B.B.G. meeting—at Temple—3:00 P.M.
28—B.B.G. meeting—at Temple—3:00 P.M.

January

5—Council of Jewish Women—at Beth David
9—B.B.G. Sabbath
11—B.B.G. Membership Tea—in the afternoon
12—B'nai B'rith—8 P.M.
13—Temple Sisterhood Study Group—10:30 A.M.
15—Beth David Men's Club meeting
19—Hadassah Luncheon Meeting—at Beth David—12:00 noon
20—Temple Sisterhood Study Group
26—Beth David Sisterhood meeting
Temple Brotherhood Dinner Meeting—6:30 P.M.
27—Temple Sisterhood Study Group

February

2—Council of Jewish Women—2:15 P.M.
7—B.B.G. Carnival—at Temple—8:00 P.M.
9—Temple Sisterhood Luncheon Meeting—12:30 P.M.
B'nai B'rith—8 P.M.
13—CJW Sabbath—at Beth David
14—B.B.G. Sweetheart Dance
16—Hadassah meeting—at Temple—8:00 P.M.
19—Beth David Men's Club Meeting
21—Temple Sisterhood Ways and Means Annual Affair
22—B.B.G. Brotherhood Week meeting—3:00 P.M.
28—Beth David Purim Ball

March

2—Council of Jewish Women—at Beth David
6—Temple Sisterhood Sabbath
Beth David Sisterhood Sabbath
9—B'nai B'rith—8 P.M.
19—Beth David Men's Club meeting
23—Beth David Sisterhood meeting
Hadassah Donor Dinner sometime this month.

April

6—Temple Brotherhood Dinner Meeting—6:30 P.M.
8—Council of Jewish Women meeting
13—Temple Sisterhood Luncheon meeting—12:30 P.M.
B'nai B'rith—8 P.M.
16—Beth David Men's Club meeting
17—Beth David Men's Club Sabbath
18—B.B.G. Carnival
20—Hadassah meeting—at Temple—2:00 P.M.
27—Temple Emanuel Congregational Dinner Meeting—6:30 P.M.
Beth David Sisterhood meeting

May

4—Council of Jewish Women—12:30 P.M.
10—Beth David Sisterhood Mother's Day Affair
11—Temple Sisterhood Luncheon meeting—12:30 P.M.
B'nai B'rith—8 P.M.
13—B.B.G. Mother-Daughter Banquet
18—Temple Brotherhood Dinner meeting—6:30 P.M.
19—Hadassah Luncheon meeting—at Starmount
21—Beth David Men's Club meeting
23—Beth David Annual Dance
25—Beth David Sisterhood meeting

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Democratic nominee for president, is shown signing the proclamation in which he designated April as Israel Bond Month throughout his state. Shown with the Governor, who is serving as Honorary Chairman of the $500,000,000 Israel Bond drive for the State of Illinois, are Julius Ginsburg (left), Chairman of the Council of Organizations of the Chicago Israel Bond drive, and Morris Alexander (right), Chairman of the Chicago Committee for State of Israel Bonds. In his proclammation, Governor Stevenson emphasized the importance of the sale of State of Israel Independence Bonds as a crucial measure "to strengthen the economy of the new State and increase its influence."

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Review of the Year 5712

By I. M. GREEN

ISRAEL

The year 5712 just ended was a difficult one for the young state of Israel, yet there was a buoyancy and optimistic spirit in the country which pointed to better days ahead. A coalition government, consisting of the moderately Socialist Mapai and four religious parties and again headed by David Ben Gurion as Premier, was formed in October as a result of the general parliamentary elections that were held during the summer. This government then took steps to improve the economic situation of the country by controlling inflation, stimulating productivity, encouraging foreign capital investments, and so on.

In November the Jewish Agency, announced a program of selective immigration into Israel for 1952 and in the months that followed the number of immigrants coming into the Jewish state was much smaller than in former years. The United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission announced its failure to replace the armistice agreements between the Arab states and Israel into a peace pact. A seamen's strike of several weeks, in which the fight between the two Socialist parties Mapai and Mapam played an important part, was finally settled, but not before much violence had taken place.

A month later Premier Ben Gurion caused a sensation by criticizing American Zionist leaders for not settling in Israel and declaring that Zionist leadership in the United States went bankrupt since the establishment of the Jewish state. The Premier also said that Israel needed teachers, nurses, engineers, chemists and other technicians from America. He stated that the current immigration decline was not due to selective immigration but rather to the fact that mass immigration sources were drying up.

As 1952 began Israel was stirred by violent controversy over the matter of entering into negotiations with Germany for the payment of reparations to Jews, which the Parliament, Knesset, financially approved. There was mob violence and hundreds of arrests. In March negotiations between representatives of the Israel Government and of Jewish organizations, on the one hand, and representatives of the West German Government were finally begun at The Hague, Holland. At first Jews and Germans could not agree on the sums to be paid for the damage inflicted by Nazism on world Jewry and negotiations were called off. But in June the Germans came out with an offer to pay $715,000,000 to the State of Israel in settlement of Israel's claims for one billion dollars, and to pay besides $107,000,000 to the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany in settlement of private Jewish reparations demands. Negotiations were then resumed and at the end of the year a settlement was expected to be reached.

Israel was heartened by the announcement that the United Jewish Appeal in the United States had set a goal of $151,500,000 for its 1952 campaign and that the Israel Bond Drive in the U.S.A. would strive to raise $200,000,000 during the same period. As the Jewish year ends it can be said that Israel has during the year received about $250,000,000 from America in the form of U.J.A. contributions, bond sales and U. S. Government aid under the Mutual Security Act. The lack of coordination between the U.J.A. and Israel bond drive in America and the misunderstandings that arose as a result was something to worry Israel government leaders who began to take steps to bring about such coordination.

During the year the Government of Israel undertook to develop on a large scale its desolate southern region, the Negev, which was said to hold the key to its industrial future. In an Independence Day

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At Fort Jackson, South Carolina, a commonplace ceremony achieves uniqueness, as Capt. Philip Belasco, left, assistant provost marshall of the 8th U. S. Infantry Division, administers oath of enlistment to his son, Burton, for second time in four years. Between time of Burton's first enlistment, in July '48, at Tampa, also administered by his father, and this event, father and son served in Korea, the former as an MP officer, the latter as tank commander.

broadcast Ben Gurion declared that while the young state had registered impressive achievements in the four years of its existence, the road ahead was still hard. In June the Government announced a currency reform which would yield the state 25 million pounds in the form of a compulsory loan.

An incident which shocked the entire population of Israel was the bombing in June of the home of Minister of Communications Pinkas of which two young men, members of a so-called Canaanite sect, were held. The bombs were said to have been laid in protest against the enforced observance of the Sabbath by private motor car owners.

All Israel was grieved by the death in July of Eleazar Kaplan, Deputy Prime Minister and former Finance Minister of the Jewish state. It was Kaplan who laid the fiscal groundwork of the new nation as its first Finance Minister.

The controversy over the status of Jerusalem between Israel and other countries was not ended as 5712 drew to a close. There was resentment in United Nations circles over the announced intention of Israel to move its Foreign Ministry to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv.

UNITED STATES

There were sporadic outbursts of anti-Semitic violence during the year in Miami, Florida, and in Philadelphia, where synagogues were bombed, while in Santa Monica, California, a Los Angeles suburb, the local paper accused the Jewish Community Center of offering a platform to left-wingers who, it said, are "hostile to the American system of free enterprise."

Nevertheless, the general picture indicated an increase of good-will and friendly cooperation between Jews and Christians in this country. Jews and Christians offered their synagogues and churches to each other for public worship, fought together for civil rights legislation and cooperated in many ways for the general public welfare.

In internal Jewish affairs the MacIver report was the subject of some sharp controversy between leaders of various Jewish organizations. The recommendation in the report that Jewish organizations fighting prejudice coordinate their activities and make an end to duplication seemed to meet with the approval of Jewish welfare funds throughout the country and of all major national Jewish organizations except the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The controversy was headed for a showdown at the meeting of the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

During the year American Jews raised some $250,000,000 for both overseas and domestic Jewish communal requirements. New synagogues and centers sprang up in various parts of the country as Jews moved more and more into the suburbs of large cities. Jewish cultural activities were widespread, though there were many complaints of lagging synagogue attendance. The one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of I. L. Peretz, famous Polish-Yiddish writer, was celebrated by Yiddish-speaking groups

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throughout the country and a square on New York's East Side was named in honor of Peretz. At the same time Dr. Abba Hillel Silver declared that Jewish life in the U.S.A. will wither unless there is deeper faith and more learning.

During the year, too, American Jews began to make preparations for the celebration in 1954 of the tercentenary of Jewish settlement in the United States, the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of Jews in New Amsterdam, now New York. European Jews were asked to take part in the celebration.

Among noted American Jews who died during the year were Sigmund Romberg, famed operetta composer; Jacob Landau, founder of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and Frank Atran, philanthropist, who before his death established a chair of Yiddish at Columbia University.

EUROPE

Jewish life in Western Europe took on a normal aspect during 5712 as the DP camps in Germany and Austria were virtually liquidated. The Jewish population of Great Britain, close to half a million, saw little manifestations of anti-Semitism as their government became more cooperative and friendly toward the State of Israel. France with its 300,000 Jews, half of whom were centered in Paris, was not quite as free of anti-Semitic propaganda as was England. In both countries there were warnings by Jewish leaders against assimilationist tendencies on the part of Jews. In Holland the Jewish population had declined from the pre-war figure of 150,000 to 27,000. In West Germany there were only 34,000 Jews.

In the countries behind the Iron Curtain, Communist Russia and its satellites, whatever news of Jewish life there seeped through to the West was depressing. In Russia itself Jewish culture was virtually non-existent and all manifestations of an independent Jewish spiritual life outside of synagogue services were sternly suppressed. In the satellite countries, Roumania, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia, where half a million Jews were still said to reside, Jewish culture was in the process of liquidation. In those countries, too, Jews of middle-class origin were being constantly hounded, arrested and deported to labor camps. Even Jewish Communist leaders who were suspected of Jewish nationalist sympathies were feeling the axe of their totalitarian governments. Anna Pauker, former Foreign Minister of Roumania, and Rudolf Slonsky, Czechslovak Communist leader, were only the outstanding examples of the elimination of Jews from Communist governments.

LATIN AMERICA AND CANADA

The 670,000 Jews in Latin America continued to prosper economically during the year while not neglecting Jewish cultural and religious activities. Argentina's 400,000 Jews shared the grief of the rest of the population over the death of Evita Peron, wife of the President, who together with her husband had often mani-

(Continued from Page 27)

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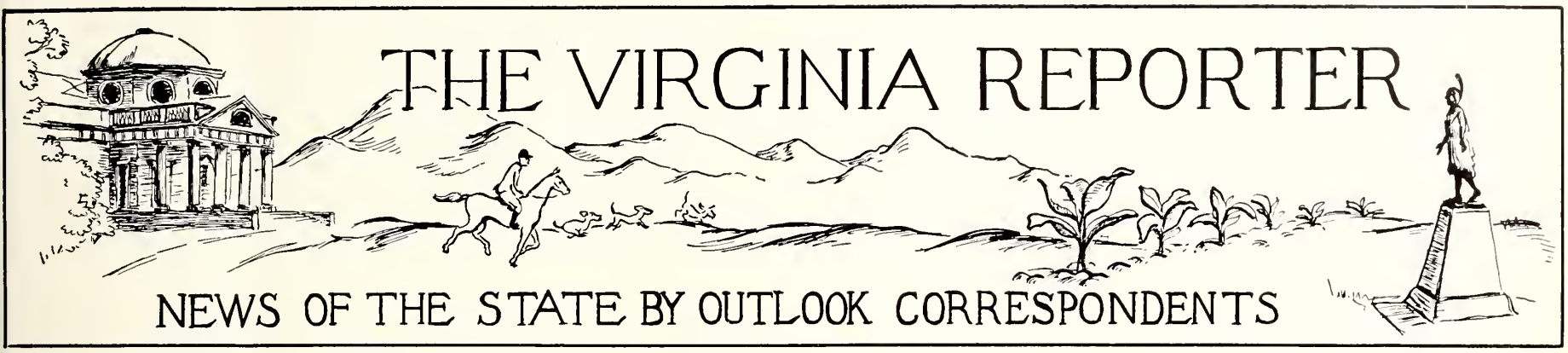

Richmond, Va.

BETH ISRAEL

Mrs. Emil B. Dere, Reporter

"One picture is worth a thousand words"—pearls of wisdom from yesteryear that always hold true for present day occasions. We wish that it were possible photographically to represent activities at Beth Israel. Such an accomplishment would serve a definite purpose. You—the reader—would better be able to appreciate the events that transpire and absorb the enthusiasm that permeates each group and organization that comprise the synagogue. Every week we are reminded that many Jewish families in Richmond are not affiliated with a synagogue; to you, more especially, do we direct our paragraph opening quotation.

Post Labor Day schedules open again the fall term for various synagogue programs. The Talmud Torah reopened September 2nd. This most important function saw many new pupils begin their Hebrew studies and others advance to higher grades. It brings back memories to your reporter—very pleasant ones.

The adult groups also "went back to school," so to speak. The seat committee had the largest sale since the dedication of our synagogue in the sale of seats for the High Holy Days. Other committees are hard at work planning for the 1952-1953 year.

The Women's Club and Sisterhood —(hard-working girls, these Beth Israel women)—started a project that should keep their respective treasurers working in the black side of the ledger. A store was rented for the sale of discarded clothing and this old fashioned Rummage Sale has put these two groups in business. With their continued help we'll burn the mortgage on schedule or sooner. Mrs. Helen Lipschutz, Program Chairwoman of the Women's Club prepared one of great interest for the first meeting of the fall season, September 11, 1952. During the last year observance of Brotherhood Week a play was produced for TV called "The High Wall." Dealing with prejudices, this filmed TV show provided the public with an insight as to how prejudices were "caught" by people the same as a communicable disease. A good film to see and enjoyed by all who attended. An added feature to the meeting was a presentation dealing with Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur delivered by Mrs. Lipschutz.

More from this column in the next issue. We hope you have an enjoyable Holiday Season.

AN APPRAISAL OF LIFE

By RABBI JULES LIPSCHUTZ

A philosopher in London hailed a hack-driver and said . . . "Drive fast!" No specific destination was given and after the gentleman was profoundly absorbed in meditation for twenty minutes he asked, "Do you know where we are going?" Let us take a **moral inventory** of ourselves this Rosh Hashonah of the year 5713. Aren't **we** driving **fast** in our daily pursuits, in the home, in the business establishment, in the factory and in social life? Do we know our truthful **destination** in our appraisal of life?

Our sages cite a touching thought coinciding with the High-Holidays. The ministering angels gathered about the Lord and asked . . . **when** is Rosh Hash Hashonah? And God replied . . . "Why ask me? Let us go down to the court of judgment and see ourselves. The mind is the essence of man, and the same mind can give birth spiritually to either sacred and clean thoughts or God forbid . . . polluted thoughts. He that we call **man** . . . can believe in God . . . by virtue of faith known as "emunoh," rather than relying merely upon miracles. Our Torah, the law of Moses . . . is a practical idealism and is realistically beautiful, which so well has earned the high esteem and regard of mankind. Our Torah is good merchandise and it needs no special bargain day at a selected day of the month, in order to attract more salesmanship. We do not need skull-busting complexities of a theological nature to believe in monotheism and Torah-true traditional Judaism, as we do believe in creation, not through reason, mathematical deductions or logic, but through faith as indicative of the "Anee Ma'amin be'emunah shelae-'mah," which we recite in our daily liturgies.

Rosh Hashanoh has been termed the "Yom Hadin" . . . the day of Judgment, "Yom Hazikaron," the day of Memorial and "Yom Truah," the day of the Sounding of the Shofar. Each of these terms serves its meaningful significance.

It is not the knowledge of evil which is deadly catastrophic, it is succumbing to it. Man may see the forbidden fruit; he need not eat of it. A wise scholar said . . . "We have received the world as an inheritance. None of us has a right to damage it, and everyone has the duty to leave it in an improved condition." On Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur the liturgical prayers chanted so tenderly within the synagogue, voice a compassionate appeal to the Almighty God for universal welfare. The Decalogue known as the Ten Com-

RABBI JULES LIPSCHUTZ

mandments are not a narrow set of rules but a universal code of morality and may fittingly be called "Humanity's Bill of Rights and the Ten Sledge Hammers of Decency."

A painting at an exhibition drew the special attention of the judges. It depicted a vineyard with juicy fruits on its vines. In front of the fence surrounding the vineyard a watchman was placed to guard it against intruders. The fruit was so realistically portrayed that flying birds mistook it for real and descended to pick on it. This fascinated the judges who were ready to award the painter the first prize, whereupon one of them voiced an objection. When interrogated as to the reason for this objection to the majority opinion, he replied, "**It is true** that the painter did an **excellent** piece of work in so far as the fruit is concerned, for it was able to deceive the healthy and natural instincts of the birds. He **failed miserably**, however, in portraying the **watchman**, for otherwise the birds wouldn't dare descend so near a man." Civilization succeeded in creating a beautiful vineyard, but **failed miserably** in so far as man is concerned. Most people are dazzled by vineyard and fail to look at the plight of man today. An example may be cited in the Korean theatre of war. We pray daily for an immediate and just peace and for the welfare of our children and for those of every creed, color and faith.

It is clear and undeniable that during the High Holidays, an "appraisal of life," is a wisely selected therapy for future mental contentment in the year 5713. Periodic self-analysis and self examination will invite favorable dividends of genuine happiness. The angels asked the Almighty God . . . "When is Rosh Hashonah? The Lord said . . . "Ask not me . . . Let us go down to earth!" It is up to **men** to invite an "appraisal of life," in order to attain a happy medium which will culminate in a happier society. May we all be inscribed for a good year, bringing to Israel and mankind life, health and joy. Let us avoid the error of the philosopher, who hailed the London hack-driver and urged him to drive fast, failing to cite his exact destination, as he was absorbed in meditation. He later asked the driver . . . "Do you know where we are going?" "No, sir," the driver said . . . "but I know that we are driving fast!" How fast are we driving in the road of life? Do **we** know our destination? Only the reader of these lines may answer this best! May Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur this year fortify us in spirit and give us the insights to make our constructive contributions to the glory of God, country and democracy.

BETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

A membership drive opened the 1952-1953 season of the Beth Israel Sisterhood on September 8th. The Sisterhood meets the first Monday of every month at the Temple Beth Israel, Grove Avenue and the Boulevard. A hearty welcome will also be extended to the ladies of the Keneseth Israel Synagogue which recently merged with Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Jules Lipschutz will greet the organization and will lecture on Jewish rituals.

Our October 6th meeting will be followed by an address to be given by a Professor of History of the University of Richmond, on Americanization and the Importance of our Participation in Government.

The officers for the year are Mrs. Louis Cohen, president; Mrs. Harry Mollen, first vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Avedon, second vice-president; Mrs. Julius Shapiro, third vice-president, publicity chairman and program co-ordinator; Mrs. Arthur Burn-

(Please Turn to Page 27)

a very happy
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The Cooking Page

GEFILTE HOETE

1 hoete about 2¼ pounds
2¾ cups sifted, enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Rokeach Pepper
1½ teaspoons Rokeach Paprika
¾ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup minced onion
½ teaspoon chopped parsley
¾ cup Rokeach Nyafat
3 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon Rokeach Paprika
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon Rokeach Pepper
¼ cup Rokeach Nyafat

Wash hoete. Remove excess fat. Sew sides of hoete together to form a sack leaving one end open. Keep fat side of hoete on inside of sack. Mix and sift flour and seasonings into large mixing bowl. Add bread crumbs, minced onion and parsley. Cut in Nyafat until mixture looks crumbly. Stuff hoete with this mixture. Sew open end of hoete securely. Place in a large saucepan. Cover and boil 2½ hours. Add more water if needed. Turn hoete frequently during cooking period. Meanwhile, crush garlic with seasonings. Melt ¼ cup Nyafat in roasting pan. Add cooked hoete. Spread with prepared seasonings. Bake in a hot oven (400°F) ½ hour or until golden brown. Turn frequently during baking. Serve hot. Serves 8 to 10.

POTATO KUGEL

¾ cup sifted, enriched flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon Rokeach Pepper
6 medium-size potatoes
1 large onion
3 eggs
½ cup melted Rokeach Nyafat

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and seasonings together. Set aside. Using fine side of grater, grate potatoes into large mixing bowl. Drain off excess liquid. Using coarse side of grater, grate onion into potato mixture. Beat in remaining ingredients. Gradually, beat in dry ingredients. Pour into a well-greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F) 45 to 55 minutes or until golden brown. Cut into squares and serve hot. Serves about 8 to 10.

PIROSHKI

2 cups sifted, enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup Rokeach Nyafat
5 to 6 tablespoons ice water

Mix and sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in Nyafat using 2 knives or pastry blender until mixture looks crumbly. Add enough water to make a dry dough. Roll out on lightly floured board ⅛ inch thick. Cut with a floured 2½ inch biscut cutter. Place about 2 teaspoons filling on ½ of dough circle. Flap remaining dough over filling to form a crescent. Seal edges together using prongs of fork. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate hot oven (400° F) 30 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 2 dozen Piroshki.

Liver Filling: Broil ¼ pound liver. Cool. Put through food chopper using fine knife. Saute ¼ cup minced onion in 2 tablespoons Nyafat until golden brown. Add with ½ teaspoon salt and dash of Rokeach Pepper to liver. Blend well.

Potato Filling: Boil and mash 2 medium-size potatoes. Cool. Saute ¼ cup minced onion in 3 tablespoons Nyafat until golden brown. Add with ¾ teaspoon salt and dash of Rokeach Pepper to potatoes. Blend well.

LIMA BEAN BAKE

2 cans Rokeach Lima Beans Soup, undiluted
½ cup thick sour cream
2 tablespoons melted Rokeach Nyafat
¼ cup dry bread crumbs

Combine Soup and sour cream. Turn into a greased 1-quart casserole. Stir Nyafat into bread crumbs. Top soup mixture with crumbs. Bake in a mederate oven (350° F) 25 minutes or until crumbs are a golden brown. Serves 4.

Vegetable Sauce: Put 1 can undiluted Lima Bean Soup, through a sieve, pureeing all vegetables. Combine in saucepan with ½ cup thick sour cream. Bring to a simmer, stirring constantly. Serve hot over vegetables such as cauliflower, string beans, broiled tomatoes, etc. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

CHICKEN HUNGARIAN

4½ to 5 pound fowl
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Rokeach Pepper
½ teaspoon Rokeach Paprika
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ cup Rokeach Nyafat
1 cup diced onion
1 cup diced celery stalks and leaves
1 cup washed, drained raw rice
1½ cups boiling water

Have butcher cut fowl into serving pieces. Combine flour and seasonings. Dredge chicken pieces in seasoned flour. Heat Nyafat in heavy kettle. Brown chicken quickly in hot fat. Add diced onion and celery. Cover and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Add rice and boiling water. Cover and cook 1 to 1½ hours longer or until chicken and rice are tender. Add more water if necessary to prevent sticking. Serves 4 to 6.

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A Review of the Year 5712

(Concluded from Page 24)

fested their friendly feeling toward Jews. In Mexico City a chair of Jewish studies was opened at the national university. In Cuba anti-Semitism was officially condemned by the Government. In Brazil, there are now 120,000 Jews, they were leading a peaceful existence, prospering with the rest of the country and establishing new Jewish schools and other cultural institutions.

In Canada, where life for Jews too went along its normal course, statistics published during the year shows that there are now about 200,000 Jews living in this British dominion to the north of the United States.

Richmond, Va.

(Continued from Page 25)

side, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard Flax, recording secretary and Mrs. S. J. Mollen, treasurer.

BETH TORAH CONGREGATION

As the wonderful Summer is coming to a close and we hope everyone had a delightful vacation, but it is now time to turn our minds to the approaching Fall—"The High Holidays" and to be active and work once again.

We of Beth-Torah have all enjoyed a very nice Summer. We are looking forward to enjoying the High Holidays with our New Cantor, Zachariah Mines. His voice is very pleasing and all that hear him will be delighted and inspired by his messages.

Our Hebrew school reopened right after Labor Day and we invited every child of Hebrew school age to enroll. Their parents do not have to be members of the Congregation for the children to belong to the classes.

We have finally finished dressing our Beth-Torah in all its lovely finery. With the beautiful menorahs, and carpets on the floors, one feels humble and grateful before such beauty as our Beth-Torah.

Our Ladies Auxiliary are very busy planning a most delicious dinner for which they are very famous.

All of Beth-Torah wish everyone a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

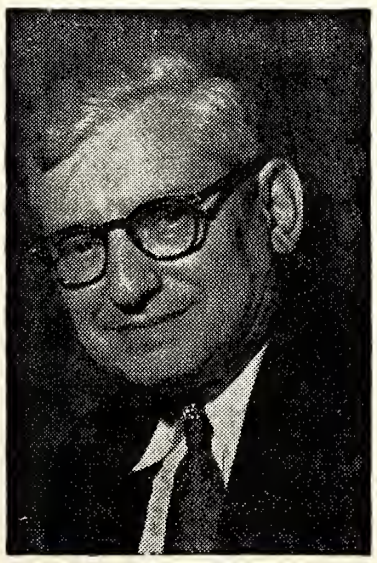
BETH AHABAH

By Josephine S. Friedman, Reporter

A summer long to be remembered has passed. Aside from being the hottest on record it also seemed to be the busiest. Or it could have been the heat "slowed us down" causing the work to accumulate! Be that as it may, September is here and with it comes the High Holy Days. As each New Year is ushered in the Congregation looks ahead to goals to be attained and achievements to accomplish, at the same time looking back and counting their blessings of the year which becomes history.

Cantor Joseph Portnoy, our Religious School Director has worked long hours this summer to insure a year of great promise in our Religious School. He has spent many hours reading new books and gathering new materials in order that the children may receive religious education and guidance in an interesting manner. The enrollment has increased to such a degree that several additional teachers will be needed this year. Religious School officially opens October 4th with a Consecration Service of the Kindergarten Class.

(Please Turn to Page 55)



Dr. Harry M. Zimmerman, chief of the Laboratory Division, Montefiore Hospital, Bronx, has been named Director of the Medical School of Yeshiva University, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the university, has announced. This is the first appointment which has been made to the new medical school, wrich is scheduled to open in the Fall of 1953. Dr. Zimmerman will be in charge of the academic organization and administration of the school.

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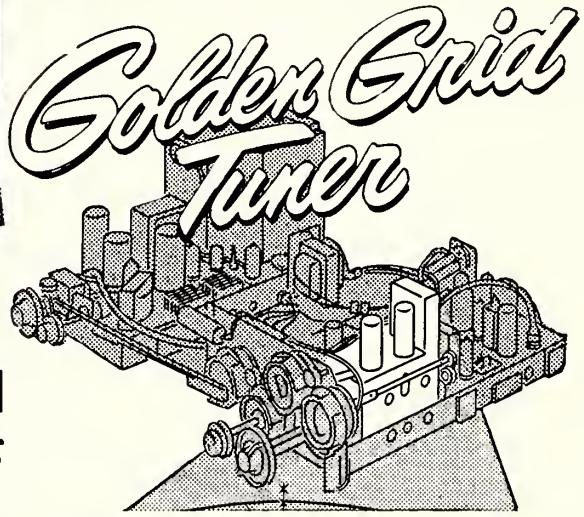

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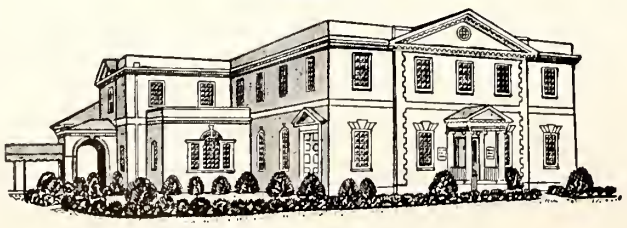

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NORFOLK, VA.
A New Year's Message

By JEANNE A. LEVINSON, Correspondent

The year 5712 has been a most noteworthy one in the history of the Norfolk Jewish community. Its Jewish Community Council, the overall representative body of Norfolk Jewry, is headed for the second year by Harry Elson. Although only seven years old, the Council has continued to perfect its organization and activities so that it can better reflect the wishes and aspirations of the Norfolk Jewish community.

Chief among its accomplishments during the year has been the formation of its Jewish Community Center, with Hyman H. Block as president and Leo Okin as executive director. The purchase and renovation of an admirably situated building will shortly give us one of the most beautiful community center buildings in the country. This project is designed to bring together all elements of the Jewish community under one roof for social, cultural, educational and recreational activities. Norfolk thus is the last of the major Jewish communities in the South to have developed this form of community activity program. Its most successful Day Camp activity this year served a total of 219 children.

Likewise, under Council sponsorship the Armed Services Committee has been providing a continuing program of social activity for the Jewish servicemen in this great Naval area, and this program will be intensified when the new Jewish Center gets into full swing. Betram Nusbaum, veteran USO city-wide chairman, continues as the Armed Services head.

The Public Relations Bureau of the Council, Lewis Zeno chairman, in cooperation with the two B'nai B'rith Lodges, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Jewish War Veterans, the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee and their respective women's auxiliaries, continues its record of accomplishment in combating un-American activities. Particular attention was given during the year in attempting to secure legislative remedy from anti-Semitic abuses at our nearby Virginia Beach.

The Vaad Hakashruth of the Council which maintains its own Bes Shechitah and employs a mazgiath and two shectum, concluded the year with a maximum of service to the traditional element in the community. Al Zeno president, reports that all of the kosher butcher shops in the city now operate under the seal of the Vaad Hakashruth. A unique accomplishment.

The Resettlement Bureau, chaired by Mrs. V. H. Nusbaum, financed by the Community Council but operated in cooperation with the Jewish Family Service, with Mrs. Susan Kramer as Executive Director, has had a continuing responsibility in aiding the Newcomers who have been admitted to our midst. Virtually all of the several score of Newcomers absorbed into Norfolk now have gainful employment and are making their marks as Americans.

As a part of Virginia's Beth Sholom Home for the Aged in Richmond, Norfolk has been playing its role in the development of this splendid institution, both from a financial and planning point of view.

Funds likewise are made available to the Council's new Committee on Traditional Institutions, chaired by Jake Goodman, which has virtually eliminated the mashuloch from the streets of Norfolk.

Campaign-wise Norfolk has not fared too well. In spite of the exceptional work put forth by the many hundred volunteers, headed by Arthur Cooper and Dave Krug, with Mrs. Mervin Cooper and Mrs. Saul Salzberg as co-chairmen of the Women's Division, the United Jewish Fund dropped from a $252,000 total in 1951 to $205,000 in 1952. This is one area in which we trust that Norfolk's tradition of meeting its obligation in full can continue to be realized.

The concept of a united Jewish community is a relative new one, but it is a sound one, and if American Jewry is to develop, local community organization as exemplified by the democratic Jewish Community Council must play a significant role in this development. To this end the Norfolk Jewish Community Council bends its effort.

A Message from
Rabbi Malcolm Stern

The arrival of Rosh Hashona 5713 makes us pause to examine, not only ourselves, but the world around us. The panorama has many bleak and discouraging aspects; the Korean War and the truce stalemate, the Soviet threat to world peace, the continuing oppression of fellow-Jews in Eastern Europe, the problems confronting the people of Israel. And yet the situation is not without hope: the United Nations continues not only to function, but to expand its activities in the direction of international education, world health and scientific assistance. War has been limited to one small area of the earth's surface. And through American generosity

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and internal fortitude Israel is coping with her problems.

We Jews have faced bleaker New Years within our own lifetimes. But it is not to the past that we should look; rather let us seek out the prospects for the future. We, the fortunate Jews of America, spared the tribulations of oppression, war at home, exile and near-starvation, recognize our responsibility—the eternal delight of the Jew: to clothe the naked, feed the hungry and deliver the oppressed. This role we shall continue in the years ahead, so long as we are blessed with substance.

But a greater need for 5713 is the spiritual one. Statistically, at least, we are meeting this challenge too. This Rosh Hashona will find more American Jewish congregations with larger membership rolls than ever before in America's history. Dynamic Judaism, the vision of Israel's prophets for a happier, more peaceful world, created by men and women dedicated to the service of their fellowmen, can achieve its goal—with your help—the goal of soon and eternal peace.

As you go into the New Year, ask yourself these questions: What am I doing to make myself a better person? What am I doing to make the world a better place? If you can offer positive, constructive answers to these questions, then 5713 will be for you a Happy New Year. That it may be such for you is my sincere hope and prayer.

A Message from

Rabbi Moses J. Burak

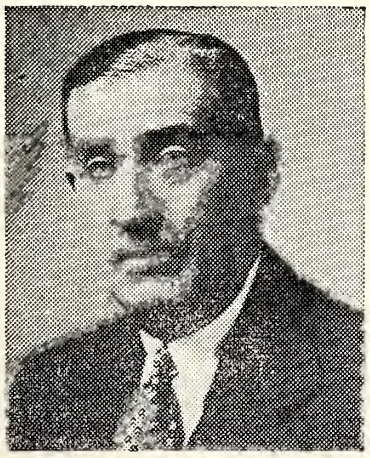
It is one thing to know the Golden Rule, it is another thing to practice it. And yet everytime a person does something wrong it is a sign that he has not learned his lessons well. In a world in which men have been talking for thousands of years about one's duty to love one's neighbor, it is still possible to have apalling, brutal wars in which millions perish without cause. Apparently mankind has not learned to love nor forgotten how to hate. How then shall we find a solution to this great and terrifying problem? Is there any new kind of wonder-working drug that can heal our wounds? Some sulfa pill or penecillin that can kill off the poisoned virus of hate?

Plato was of the opinion that education can heal man's woes. For him education and virtue were synonymous and ignorance went together with vice. Alas, time has shown this view to be unsound. Today, war is waged by educated men. Education has spread throughout the length and breadth of the universe. Schools of learning cover the face of the globe, universities are everywhere, yet the world doesn't seem to have become any better for all this knowledge and learning. Knowledge, today might well be compared to a razor. The razor does not give the shave; the result is dependent on the skill and care of the hand that guides it. A deviation of even one inch may mean the cutting of a throat.

In these days, the function of knowledge seems to be to cut throats. As for that particular branch of knowledge commonly known as science it seems to specialize in creating the tools of death. We are already the proud recipients of the news that atomic power can serve in death-dealing devices other than the A bomb and that new tricks can be expected of it. The tree of knowledge has not produced the fruit that cures our ailments.

Some others have thought that democracy would be the answer to what ails the world, but it has not shown itself to have the ability to do this. Democracy today does not have the dynamic which it ought to have if it is to be of service to humanity.

Democracy, has become, or one might say, has always been, quite tame. It has to its credit the winning of two wars. It might have had to its credit the prevention of both of them. Its values have become its limitations. The very great stress on freedom of speech, has made it, that people resort to speech rather than action in hours of crises. Democratic action is slow and hesitant. Fearful of being precipitate it moves along at a snail's pace, and thus encourages dictators to do as they please, Democracy alone is not the solution to the world's problems. It is by no means a cure all. It has great values, but it also has its limitations.



Ralph Samuel, chairman of the Jewish Tercentary Committee, who is in Europe to discuss international participation in the 300th anniversary celebration in 1954 of Jewish settlement in the United States.

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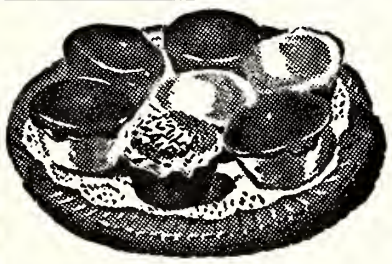

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The great trouble in our life comes from the fact that both nations and individuals worry about their own problems and care nothing for the aches and pains that afflict others. We are all so easy going when it comes to other people's pains and so thoroughgoing when it concerns our own. I remember a parishioner of mine telling me, how when she was very sick and had great pain in her leg, her doctor visited her and said to her, "Don't worry, Madame. It's going to be all right." Disgruntled by this too great calmness, the lady replied, "Yes, doctor I wouldn't worry in the least if the pain were in your leg!" That's pretty much the same as the general attitude of the world.

Let's look at another example of this same type of thing. On the evening of October 30th, 1938, over one million Americans were frightened by a radio broadcast which they took to be an on-the-spot description of the landing of an invading force from the planet Mars at the town of Grovers Mills, New Jersey. Many of these listeners packed up and left their homes, either to flee or fight the invaders; others prayed or gave way to hysteria; while thousands of them flooded radio, newspaper, and police offices with frantic calls. The innocent cause of this "tidal wave of terror" which swept the nation was a Mercury Theatre on the air presentation of H. G. Wells' fantastic War of the Worlds, conceived, produced and directed by Orson Wells from a script by Howard Koch. The original English locale of the novel had been changed to New Jersey; and a high degree of realism was obtained in the early minutes of the performance by the skillful utilization of the news-bulletin technique. And so almost one million Americans nearly had the life scared out of them.

Since that happened a multitude of editorial writers, collumnists and commentators have searched for explanations for this curious behaviour. To me, their behaviour is not so strange. I have often watched people cry over a tender scene at the movies and have felt my own spine tingle at some dramatic moments.

I can easily understand how they got frightened. They were sensitive souls and they responded. But what I can't understand is how it was possible for this same million of hyper-sensitive souls to sit idly by when Hitler was torturing millions of people to death. Why did they not come out in alarm in those days? Why didn't they ring up their papers, the police, and officials and cry out to them in terror over what was really happening? But there you have the old story over again. People worry only when they themselves are involved and concerned. When it's hurting the next fellow they become non-partisan. They are exceedingly calm during others' sufferings.

An author writing of that period entitles his chapter, "Fire—And Cold Hearts." Those very sensitive hearts proved to be very cold when the fire was a little further away than their own back yard. That's a dangerous way to live. That is an altogether too tolerant attitude which must result in suffering. To my mind the Second World War broke out, not on September 1, 1939, but six years earlier in 1933, when Hitler launched his first attack on the Jews. Had the world wanted to see the danger, it could have done so. An outbreak of barbarism in the heart of Europe was bound to spread unless immediate measures were taken to check it.

Under the stress of the fast pace of our existence human feelings have become superficial. A man meets his next door neighbor, says "Good morning," and considers that there his duty ends. He doesn't ask this neighbor such questions as "Are you making a living?" "Do you need a loan of a few bucks?" "Are you happy with your work?" No, those questions remain unasked, sometimes because of shyness, more often because of a complete indifference to those problems. A neighbor dies and the people who live in adjoining homes send in cards of condolence. You watch a funeral procession pass along the street you lift your hat as a gesture of respect and then walk along, go to lunch and haven't had the slightest loss of appetite or zest.

On this score the Bible had a very different point of view. All mankind is made up not just of neighbors, but of brothers. It's not a neighborhood but a brotherhood. Remember such passages as: "If thy brother become impoverished." Or again turn to another saying "Thou shalt not despise the Edomite for he is thy brother." There you have the Bible's attitude on life. The impoverished neighbor is your brother. The despised Edomite is your brother. Humanity must be more closely knit together than it is. The tragedies that occur a door or two away from me, befall not a stranger but my brother. I must mourn with him and bear his burden. Having done that, we shall be in a position to rejoice universally in a world of peace and brotherhood and happiness.

It is at this time of year that we, Jews, become retrospective. We look back at our past deeds and look forward to the future. We know not what the future holds. But we do know that our future has been de-

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termined. As a lay person, I do not feel that a Rosh Hashonah message from me would be as meaningful and inspiring as one from the spiritual leaders in our community. Therefore, I have called upon the Rabbis of Norfolk to give us spiritual nourishment by way of the written word and their messages appear elsewhere in this issue.

Let us strive to meet the challenge of 5713.

Rabbi Paul Reich of Beth El Temple is on vacation with his family in Edgemore, Long Island and that is why we have no message from him. However we do know that he has a new cantor—Israel Sack — and a new Hebrew school teacher—Julius Lieb—and we want to welcome them into our midst. We hope they will enjoy many years in our community.

And now "hopscotching" Norfolk for the headlines . . . The Edwin Neil Waitzer Memorial Building, an annex to the educational building at Beth El Temple, will be completed in September. Mazeltov to Rabbi and Mrs. Moses J. Burak on the birth of their third daughter, Hinda Ruth. The United Orthodox Synagogue Nursery School opened September 15th for children 3 to 6.

New officers of the Jewish War Veterans, Ladies Auxiliary, No. 158 are: Mrs. William Schwartz—President; Ruth Salasky—Senior Vice President; Mrs. Fred Handel—Jr. Vice Pres.; and Mrs. Sol Halprin, Treasurer.

These ladies are doing a commendable job making regular visits to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital and Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital. They give ward parties and recreation hall parties and always are the "mesdames bountiful" with their refreshments, prizes, games and gifts.

Orchids to the counselors of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center Day Camps—36 skilled people who made the summer for over 215 children a happy and constructive one. And while I'm on the subject of the Center, why not drop in? Construction is moving along and renovations will be completed late this fall. Programs and activities will be offered for everyone rom the age of 5 to 60 plus. The 5 to 13 year olds will meet every other Sunday afternoon under the supervision of trained leaders, the boys and girls 13 to 16 will meet on alternate Saturday nights for dancing, discussions, the teen-agers 16 to 21 will have their big night on Thursday night. They will see movies, hear speakers, have juke box dancing, ping pong, T.V. Young adults will meet every other Sunday night. Foreign films are scheduled on a monthly basis. Education courses and a lecture series will be offered for adults. The armed services program will be expanded under Jay Stewart and the athletic program under Meyer Dobken is going full speed ahead. The Center will increase its services to meet the needs of the individuals it serves.

1952-1953 לשנה טובה תכתבו 5713

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Mrs. Harold Benas has succeeded Mrs. Myer Herzberg as president of the Beth El Temple Sisterhood. Other new officers are: Mrs. Sam Faverman, 1st Vice Pres.; Mrs. Franklin Cohen, 2nd Vice Pres.; Mrs. E. E. Hirne, Secretary; and Mrs. Ben Zedd, Treasurer.

Norman Sachs, vice president of the Tidewater Retail Drug Assn., "Man of the Year in Tidewater Pharmacy," has just returned from a two weeks naval reserve cruise to Nova Scotia aboard the USS Hemminger.

Officers for the coming year in the Business & Professional Hadassah group are:

Mrs. Reuben Bergman, President; Mrs. Max Stone, 1st Vice Pres.; Mrs. Michael Brownstein, 2nd Vice Pres.; Miss Anne Shames, Treasurer; Miss Bessis Kruger, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Jerome Isrow, Recording Sec'y.; and Miss Lee Straus, Corresponding Secretary.

I had a most interesting conversation with Mrs. Malcolm Stern, wife of Rabbi Stern and a well-known book reviewer and lecturer, the other day. She told me about the exciting and stimulating vacation she and Rabbi Stern had at Pennsylvania State College in State College, Pa. They took a course in INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING along with 35 other educators, teachers, newspaper men and women, school principals and graduate students. The course was taught by Dr. Richard H. Heindel, Deputy Director of the UN Commission to UNESCO. They saw captured Russian propaganda movies, American propaganda movies and movies on Brotherhood. They discussed problems in the world regarding health, money, religion and emotional well-being. I was most interested in the purpose of this course—to teach you how to think straight in this confused world so that you can pass on clear thinking to those you come in contact with be it via the written word, lecture, sermon or other means. Mrs. Stern said they learned there is no one answer nor are there any quick solutions. Clear thinking will lead to better international understanding.

Portsmouth, Va.

Irma Koff, Reporter

Dear Lonzmen,

It may not be cold yet, but at least there is a hint in the air that Fall is here. One thing we guarantee, however, and that is it will be warm for Yom Kippur. It always seems the hottest when the good people of Portsmouth fast and pray. An air-conditioned shule might be a solution.

Our heartiest welcome to Rabbi Ario S. Hyams of Teaneck, N. J., who will occupy the pulpit at Gomley Chesed Synagogue for the High Holidays.

We know you won't want to miss Hadassah's membership meeting in October. We hear, through the grapevine, naturally, that an outstanding speaker from New York will be on hand to bring a message of importance and interest.

Hadassah is also planning on rewarding all those hard-working members who have belonged to the organization for 10 or 25 years. These gals will be given special membership certificates.

ZOA is getting right on the ball this year in getting all the cash they can for that little democracy in the Middle East—Israel. The local Zionists will spearhead the UJA and Bonds for Israel drives and will also seek hard cash for industrial development in Israel.

Our mazel tovs to Irene Kreger and Sam Helfand who were married in Portsmouth on August 31. We're a little late with this news but it just caught up to us.

Congratulations also to Dean Joel Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Casper, and Marshall Fox Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berman. Both boys did themselves, their parents, and the community proud when they celebrated their Bar Mitzvahs.

B'nai B'rith Women really staged a super-duper fashion show at their donor luncheon on Oct. 1 at the Country Club. And, let me tell you, Lonzmen, those women who attended also looked like ads out of Vogue.

Both B'nai B'rith Men and Women are preparing an excellent youth program for their regular meeting in October. We know you won't want to miss that one.

The whole town's jumping - - - yep, it's Autumn Ball time for Junior Hadassah. You know the story of why the girls need money, so we'll just skip it. We do want to remind you though that you'll not only be aiding a worthy cause, but you'll have a whale of a good time dancing and enjoying the entertainment if you attend the Autumn Ball on Oct. 29 at the Suburban. Tickets can be secured now from any Junior Hadassah member. Got yours? Chairman is Frances Chernack.

A gala evening is also being planned by Sisterhood for Thanksgiving Eve. Yep, Cotillion time is almost here. Those who have attended this festive function in the past, know what a wonderful time lies ahead. Those who have missed it before are urged not to do so as it's one of the most outstanding events of the community's social season and who wants

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to be outside looking in? Mrs. Sydney Pilzer is chairman.

There may not be much news coming from the Jewish War Vets and their auxiliary. But we know one thing, those guys and gals are constantly plugging away bringing cheer and comfort to the servicemen in the hospitals.

That's 30 for now. See you around.

Your friend,

IRMA

Staunton, Va.

By Estelle Kauffman

Taking advantage of the Labor Day weekend were the Morris Klotzes, the Maurice Cohens, the Abe Bressmans, the Sam Kauffmans, the Harry Kreitzers, and the Lou Finkles.

Mrs. Jack Finkel of Lynchburg visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Morty Sloane were in Philadelphia visiting Mr. Sloane's mother, who is recovering from an eye operation. Glad to hear she is getting along all right.

Mrs. Belle Grossman was in Pennsylvania . . . Mrs. Irene Cohn was in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Newwirth were the guests of Mrs. Shirley Gelberg.

Mr. Harry Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fuller, and Dr. Leonard Fuller visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohn and son, of Miami Beach and Mr. P. T. Jiannine of Red Bank, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Eisenman of Newport News visited Mrs. Eisenman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Janis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber were in Norfolk for a visit.

I want to wish all the Times-Outlook readers a very Happy New Year!

Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Belle Herr, Correspondent

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM NEWS:

Since our Congregation hasn't been fortunate enough to procure a Rabbi on a permanent basis, Rabbi Daniel Lowy of the Jewish institute of Religion. from New York City, will conduct the services for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur.

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD NEWS:

The Sisterhood began it's first meeting of the new year on Sept. 2nd, with Mrs. Julius Margolis President, presiding. When the business on hand, old and new, was concluded, the Ways and Means Committee had a delightful surprise in the form of bingo, and humorous gifts were given to the winners. During the course of the meeting, Mrs. Margolis appointed the following Committees: (1) Bulletin Com., Chairman, Belle Herr, co-chairman, Mrs. June Garmel. (2) Telephone Com. Chairman, Mrs. Frances Gallant, co-workers, Mrs. Norma Morganstern, Mrs. Louise Ulman and Miss Julia Goldsmith. (3) Hostess Com. Chairman, Mrs. Norma Morganstern, co-workers, Mrs. Syd Steinberg, Mrs. Syd Yanow, Mrs. Maxine Silver, Mrs. Addie Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Silver, Mrs. Hattie Kaufman and Mrs. Anne Herr. (4) Religious School, Com. Chairman, Mrs. Miriam Miller, Mrs. Linda Land, Mrs. Charlotte Gorfine, Mrs. Rebecca Mandle, Mrs. Ruth Wolff, Mrs. Evelyn Silver, Mrs. Norma Morganstern, Mrs. Lillian Blatt and Mrs. Frances Gallant. (5) Jewish Ceremonials and Arts Com. Chairman, Mrs. Lillian Blatt, Mrs. Evelyn Silver, Mrs. Rebecca Mandle, and Mrs. Anne Herr. (6) Inter-Faith, Com. Chairman, Mrs. Ida Hirsh, Miss Julia Goldsmith, Mrs. Louise Ulman, Mrs. Addie Miller, and Mrs. Maxine Silver. (7) Jewish Institute for the Blind, Com. Chairman, Mrs. Addie Miller, Mrs. Fannie Land, and Mrs. Evelyn Menache. (8) Uniongram Com. Chairman, Mrs. Fannie Land, co-workers, Mrs. Charlotte Gorfine, Mrs. Linda Land, Miss Belle Herr, and Mrs. Maxine Silver. (9) Membership, Visiting and Gift's Com. Chairman, Mrs. Syd Yanow, co-workers, Mrs. Hannah Stevens, Mrs. Leah Lyons, and Mrs. Norma Morganstern. (10) 8th District Com., Chairman, Mrs. Barbara Blum, co-workers, Mrs. Mae Suskins, and Miss Dora Gallant. (11)

(Please Turn to Page 70)

Doctor Shelomo Dov Goitein, Director of the School of Oriental Studies of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, is visiting the United States at the invitation of the Columbia University Center of Israeli Studies, under whose auspices he will deliver a series of six public lectures on "Israel in its Arab Environment."

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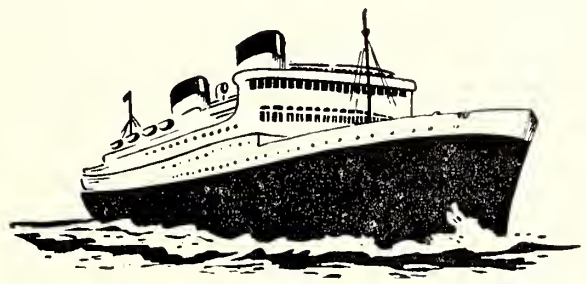

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Mrs. Geraldine Brumberg, Reporter

With the approach of some nice, cool breezes, our wonderful Green Hills Country Club must be closed once again. The swimming, picnicking, Saturday night dances, etc. will be replaced by school, club meetings, Canasta parties, and back to TV on cold, winter nights.

Of course, the college students are happy to return to their studies—Lois Abram back to Northwestern, Benno Forman, after graduating from W. & L. is off to New York University, Leo Spigal to the University of Pennsylvania, and Harry Abram will continue his Medical course at the University of Virginia.

Two young couples are the proud parents of precious baby boys—Eva and Mike Glassner are so happy with their little Barry, who has been the talk of the town. Ditto Estelle and Dick Schlossberg with their new son, Stuart.

Two of our Roanoke boys were married in Washington in August. Stevie Schlossberg, son of Jenny and M. J. Schlossberg, was married to Miss Mary Coleman of Washington on August 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaberman announced the marriage of their daughter, Nora to Jean Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eujean Joel, of Roanoke. The wedding was solemnized on August 22 in Miss Gaberman's hometown of Washington. Mazeltov to the happy newlyweds.

Speaking of newlyweds, Malcolm and Ruth Rosenberg, who are still honeymooning, are visiting their parents, Bessie and Lake Rosenberg, prior to Malcolm's entering the service.

Other visitors over the Labor Day weekend included Harriet and Siggie Davidson's folks from Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cohen and Miss Sara May Cohen. Also Mrs. M. Harrison was visited by her son, Abe Harrison, his wife and son. Mrs. Nat Weston has just returned to Washington, after spending the week with her sister, Mary Silverman.

Roanoke has just lost one of its best loved couples, Helen and Jack Berman, who have moved to Norfolk. Their many friends feted them with a beautiful dinner party at the Hotel Roanoke on Saturday night. Everyone will miss Helen and Jack very much, for both were immensely interested in all civic activities, and benefitted our community in so many ways.

The Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah's opening luncheon was held on September 10, at Beth Israel Synagogue. The program was planned by Barbara Felton, and Mrs. Harry Katz installed the new officers.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel entertained their new members with a tea, at the Temple on Sept. 9 in the evening. Maxine Bulbin and Anne Weinstein had charge of the program, and Leo Rosenberg planned the refreshments.

All Roanoke is mourning the loss of Dr. Albert G. Schnurman, a well loved physician and friend to so many. Our deepest sympathy goes to his widow, Betty, and two small children, Becky and Albert, Jr., to his mother, Mrs. Mary Schnurman, his sister, Mrs. Jake Weinstein, and brother, Mr. Saul Schnurman, and the entire family.

Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. A. M. Hollander, Reporter

OHEV ZION SYNAGOGUE

On October 8th the Ohev Zion Synagogue celebrates its 25th anniversary. There will be a banquet at the synagogue with many of the speakers who were present at the laying of the cornerstone 25 years ago. All the students of the first Sunday School class in 1927 will be present as will the first Sunday School teacher.

HEINER-FUSFELD LODGE NO. 1295 B'NAI B'RITH

The B'nai B'rith is organizing and sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop, under the leadership of Sam Kaplan, scoutmaster, and Stu Kaplan, assistant scoutmaster.

MAZELTOV

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green upon the birth of their third son, Stephen Jay. And to his proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Globman.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berlin, upon the birth of their first son, Joseph Michael and to his proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Berlin.

Suffolk, Va.

By Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg

The Fall season has come and all organizations have once more swung into activity. After a summer of doing nothing much, meetings seem to be coming one on top of the other. However, after this month of re-commencing, I'm sure days will not seem so crowded with organization work.

On Thursday afternoon, September 4th, Hadassah held a board meeting at the home of our new president, Mrs. George Stein. Plans were formulated for the year. Mrs. Hilary January, Seaboard Region President, attended in the capacity of regional adviser.

The first regular meeting of Hadassah was held on Tuesday evening,

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The first group of "recruits" mobilized by Pioneer Women, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, for a year's service in Israel, on the deck of the S. S. Excellency, which sailed for Haifa recently. From left to right: Miss Jeanette Sandberg, Brooklyn; Miss Gertrude Levine, San Francisco; Mrs. Sarah Reichel, New York; Mrs. Rose Rabinovitz, New York; Miss Goldie Margon, Brooklyn; Miss Norma Granovsky, Winnipeg, Canada; Mrs. David Moss, South Bend, Indiana, and her daughter, Elinor, who will study in Tel-Aviv.

September 9th, in the vestry room of the synagogue. The project of the month was membership, of which Mrs. George Kozak is chairman. Mrs. George Stein, presided and then invited the members into the Center for a social hour. Inasmuch as this was the first real get-to-gether, since Spring, it turned into a most enjoyable social event.

The congregation of Agudath Achim held its first meeting in the vestry room on Thursday night, September 4th, with Al Ruden, presiding. Plans were made for the High Holidays and committees were appointed for the year.

The Sisterhood of Agudath Achim held its first meeting in the vestry room on Tuesday evening, September 23rd, with Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg presiding. The nominating committee: Mrs. Levin Familant, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Kerpelman and Mrs. George Kozal, brought in the new slate of officers. The new officers will be installed at the October meeting. Mrs. Morris Stanfield, financial chairman, reported the New Year Annual a real financial success. Committees were appointed to help with the annual Simchas Torah Party, which will be held in October. This is a highlight on the Sisterhood agenda and every effort will be made to make this year's party the best of them all.

B'nai B'rith men and women are planning to hold their first meetings in October.

It was with much regret Suffolk Jewry learned that Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zittrain and sons, Lawrence and Brian, have decided to make their home at Virginia Beach. In a small community, any member who moves away is a real loss, but when a marvelous worker like Fanny Zittrain leaves, "es is schlecht." Anyway, they are not too far away, and if they ever wish to return, we'll welcome them with open arms.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Scherr on the birth of their son. We know little Margaret is pleased with her new brother.

Congratulations, also to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerpelman, who recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Allen Lee Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wasserman of New Haven, Connecticut.

AUSTRIA RESTORES RIGHTS TO FORMER NAZIS IN DEFIANCE OF JEWISH PROTESTS

VIENNA—(WNS)—Legislation restoring property and civil rights to 34,000 former Nazis was passed last week by the Austrian Parliament in defiance of sharp protests of international Jewish leaders.

At the same time the Parliament passed a law under which former victims of Nazism are to receive about $17 a month for each month they spent in concentration camps. The law also makes provision for the appointment of a special commission or board to deal with claims to heirless property.

The Vienna Jewish Community has lashed out against the new enactments and Zachariah Shuster, European director of the American Jewish Committee, said the laws were not only inadequate but that they were actually "undoing the benefits" already received by persecutees, declaring that under this legislation Austrians who emigrated would not be entitled to compensation."

Commenting on the new laws, High Commissioner Walter Donnely, who is a member of the Allied Council, declared that Nazi victims should be given consideration prior to Nazis."

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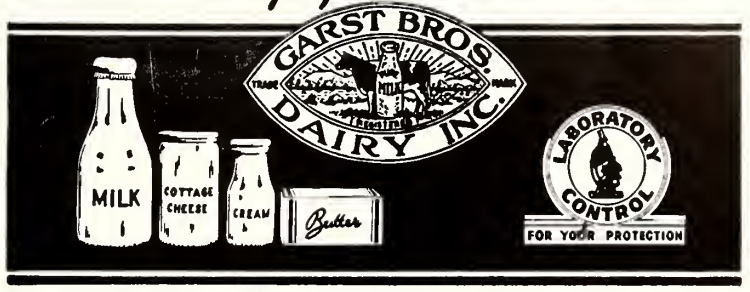

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By Gishy Aronson

Tete a tete—

October, the most beautiful of all months, is a time of inspiration for all birthdays, anniversaries and holiday events. Those of you who were fortunately born during the time can count yourselves among such notables as Noah Webster, Theodore Roosevelt and Jenny Lind.

Without further ado let's extend felicitations to those couples who are remembering their wedded bliss this month. On October 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samuels can celebrate their anniversary in copper, bronze or brass. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goldstein will commemorate their thirty third wedding anniversary this approaching October 26th. The following day, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper will observe the sixth wedding anniversary with "sweets to the sweet" on this their occasion for a candy, sugar or iron celebration.

The big splash in Lynchburg this month will be the eagerly anticipated Lichtenstein-Hankin wedding, which will take place on the 19th. The bride is now being feted at several pre-nuptial parties.

I bumped into Mary Farfel, formerly Mary Hiller, on Main Street recently and was introduced to her husband, Harold, who is preparing to enter the Air Corps.

Glimpsed in town for the day were Mr. I. Fox and son, Milton from Roanoke.

Phillip Opplemand and an attractive friend were in town on a visit.

Mrs. Birdie Bressler from New York City was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kulman on Rivermont Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adler, with their daughter Carmel, from Asheville, N. C., spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Adler.

Friends of Nathan Miller will be glad to know he has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Roland Bletz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bletz, has been inducted into the armed services.

Mrs. Raye Meyerowitz and son, Bengy from Paterson, N. J., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Apler.

Did you see the annual style show sponsored by Vogue at the Boonsboro Country Club? Among the fourteen models displaying back to school fashions entitled "Fogarty Fall Thesis," was Audrie Feinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Feinman, and student at University of Alabama.

I thought Audrie made a very appealing model enhancing the show with her gracefulness.

Lynchburg's wee young socialites helped Macy Rosenthal, Jr., celebrate

(Please Turn to Page 60)

Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

Up to this writing real activity of our various organizations have not yet begun.

During the hot summer months many of our Congregation have been gallavanting throughout the country and many folks have been visiting our delightful valley folks here.

Our Sisterhood did have a call meeting recently in reference to the regional meeting of the Sisterhoods to be held in Harrisonburg, October 15.

We welcome into our fold, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Ney and their two sons, Julian and Ronnie. The Neys are formerly of Harrisonburg and Alabama. Mrs. Ney's mother, Mrs. Albert Asch will also make Harrisonburg her home.

We are very proud that Laurence Loewner, President of our Congregation was elected Mayor of the new five member City Council. Mr. Loewner also served as our Mayor under the old Mayor-Council for the past four years.

(Please Turn to Page 94)

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

IKE

I like the way "Ike" has become a great name in the world and I am not speaking as a partisan. This is a piece only about the name Ike! It has brought a man toward the Presidency of the U. S., by a fetching slogan . . . "I like Ike."

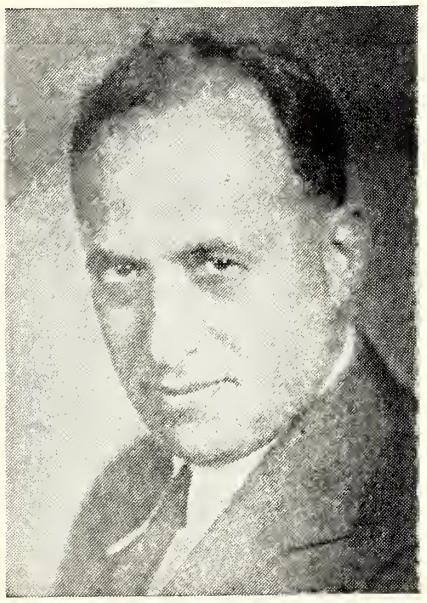
I recall the rythmic shouting . . . "Ike" . . . "Ike" . . . "Ike" . . . by the multitude when the Ike train arrived at the Chicago railways station . . . "We want Ike" . . . "We want Ike" . . . until "Ike" became like something hypnotic—a steady drumbeat on the senses.

Until the time of this Ike the name "Ike" practically had fallen out of currency among the descendants of the original Ike. I mean the Isaac who was the son of Abraham by Sarah, born to them when Abraham was 100 years old. The few among us who still carry the grand old name are of the older generation which is going-on to join their patriarchal namesake.

Genesis reports the happy matter of his birth, saying: "And Sarah said, God hath made me laugh, so that all that hear will laugh with me." She was laughing so joyously because she had borne a son to Abraham even when he was 100 years old . . . "And she said, Who would have said unto Abraham that Sarah should have given his children suck, for I have born him a son in his old age.

"And Abraham called the name of his son Isaac." (Isaac which in Hebrew is Yizchok and means laughter; that is to say the laughter of God who also laughed when Isaac was born to Abraham at the age of 100.)

Through several millenia Isaac was a revered ancestor of Jewish people and his name was carried on from generation, the fathers to their sons . . . Isaac Ben Abba Mari . . . Isaac Ben Abraham Latif . . . Isaac Ben Eliezer Helevi . . . Isaac Albalag . . Isaac of Norwich . . . I found 32 of such distinguished Isaacs in the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia. Jewish boys were happy to be Isaac and their families rejoiced in the inheritance.



ALFRED SEGAL

At last there came a time when Jewish families to which the name Isaac had come from Isaacs who were the grandfathers. hesitated. A new child had arrived in the family and his father, mother, aunts and uncles consulted: What shall we name this boy? Of course, maybe we should call him Isaac for his grandpa, selig, but would that be fair to the child. To call him Isaac would mark him, you might say, point him out, the way prejudice points at anything that's Jewish. And if we did name him on account of his grandpa, selig, soon they'll be calling him Ike and that would be terrible."

So, after thinking on the matter, this way and that, they called the boy Isidore, a name that derives from the Greek meaning "gift of Isis" and Isis was a god of the ancient Egyptians. Or the little goy was named Irving or Irwin. His parents said, Well, Irving isn't exactly Isaac but, then it begins with an I like Isaac, and that should please grandpa.

Not alone did the name Isaac fall into disrepute among the heirs of the Old Testament. A girl who by inheritance could have been Rebecca became Betty, a boy who could as well have been Moses turned out to be Morton or Montgomery.

Abraham was converted to Abelard, a man of the 11th Century who after an unhappy romance became a monk. Jacob became Jay.

Yet among non-Jews there was no such avoidance of Biblical names,

(Please Turn to Page 44)

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Korean Story

By CHAPLAIN MORRIS MARGOLIES

Chaplain Margolies, whose dispatches from Korea to the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) offer a vivid chronicle of a chaplain's day-to-day contacts with battlefront personnel, shares his touching and exciting experiences with readers of The American Jewish Times-Outlook. Chaplain Margolies, who has been in Korea two months, is one of six Jewish chaplains on duty there now—THE EDITOR.

Along dusty, rocky, and precipitous mountain roads, my jeep bounced its way toward the 11th Evacuation Hospital, where some 40 Jewish men await my arrival for services every Monday evening. The trip from headquarters at X Corps, 65 miles, represents four hours of travel.

In addition to my normal cargo—quantities of JWB-supplied religious literature, other reading matter, personal comfort items, something for the boys' palates, and so on—the jumping jeep also carried a load of rice—50 pounds of it. The Catholic chaplain had asked me to deliver the rice to Father MacMahon, a missionary who has become somewhat of a legend in Korea, where he has been functioning for the past eight years.

Father MacMahon's modest abode in the heart of a teeming Korean village lies along my route to the Evacuation Hospital and I was glad to be able to render this service. The missionary welcomed me with the traditional open arms, a broad smile, a delightful Irish brogue, and a bottle of ale.

"Sure and I'm glad you're here, Chaplain," Father MacMahon said after the initial greetings. "Just yistiddy a Jewish lad from airstrip K-69 down the road apiece came up to see me. It's plain he needs guidance. He needs religious companionship. Would you stop in to see him on your way up the line?"

And so it was that I picked up Airman 2nd Class Hugh Resnik, of Flatbush, and added him to my congregation.

This incident has real significance, it seems to me, because it points up the fact of isolation for a good many Jewish soldiers in small units. One comes upon these isolated Jewish men only by chance—and when I think of the Jewish men I'll probably never catch up with, it makes me very uneasy. The reason for this, obviously, is that one Jewish chaplain covering an entire corps area can only hope to envelope the "haystack" rather than "thread the needle."

To illuminate the situation further, I shall outline my schedule of services and visits with the men:

On Sundays I travel 60 miles to an area virtually on the line, for a service with the 5th Regimental Combat Team. Mondays are set aside for the aforementioned 11th Evacuation Hospital, from which I do not return until Tuesday afternoons (the round trip distance is 130 miles and eight hours). Wednesdays I visit with the men of the 27th Infantry Regiment, a round trip of 50 miles. Thursdays my service takes in members of the 196th Field Artillery and five other outfits. The Friday evening service is held at X Corps Hq. while on Saturdays I conduct two services: one for the 25th Infantry Division and the other for the 35th Infantry regiment. In all, I cover almost 500 miles a week, representing about 40 hours of jeep jumping.

An isolated Hugh Resnik, therefore, can thank a kindly Father MacMahon for digging him out of the haystack.

I never deliver sermons in the vicinity of the battlefield. Prayer near the battlefield is, in itself, a sermon.

If I needed substantiation for this theory, I got it today. Seven of us were in the tent at the time. The tent was in the valley. The valley was surrounded by mountains in such fashion as to earn it the name: "The Punch Bowl." Our service was punctuated by a deafening barrage of artillery fire, necessitating an occasional pause for the ears to recapture their capacity for sound.

And, in due course, we began to read the 23rd Psalm.

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul, he leadeth me in straight paths, for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for Thou art with me . . . Thy . . ."

"Hey!" interrupted Pfc. Letchinger of Chicago, "that's it! Get it? 'The valley of the shadow of death'—the Punch Bowl! Did David write the Psalm for us?"

"Yes," I responded, "David wrote the psalm for us."

And that was my sermon for the day.

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I can't reveal his name. His mother doesn't know yet what's happened. When she finds out, she will be facing a titanic challenge. The manner in which she will cope with that challenge will govern the future of her son.

I saw him four days ago in a nearby army MASH hospital (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital). I say I saw **him.** He did not see me, though he did speak with me. He could not see me because he was forced to lie on his stomach, head extended downward into a pillory-like framework which prevented any movement on his part.

No artificial restraint upon his movement was needed from his neck down. For beyond his head he will never be able to move anything again. Machine gun bullets severed his spinal cord, leaving him permanently and completely paralyzed from the head down.

"The head," did I say? I should have added—"and the heart." For the heart of this Jewish lieutenant is as big as life itself. He faces the future with undaunted courage. He says: "I am glad I came out of it alive."

I felt infinitely small in his presence.

Second Lieutenant Gloria of the house of Hanover is a princess of a soldier. Lt. Hanover, daughter of Mrs. Esther Gorstein of 152 Line Street, Cambridge, Mass., is an army nurse at the 11th Evacuation Hospital here in Korea.

She says: "Chaplain, what can I do? I have no problems. I'm here. I'm going to be here for fifteen months more. I'm happy with my work. And I'm never down in the dumps. Tell me, am I a freak?"

A chaplain should be blessed with such "freaks" in larger numbers. Hanover is a tonic to my morale. Ever cheerful, ever alert, ever optimistic, she sheds radiant good humor throughout my Monday congregation at the 11th Evac. Her conversation is sparked with delectable Yiddish phrases in true "Mameh-loshon" style. Her mannerisms are carefree and disarming. Her impulses are wholesome and generous.

For instance, listen and you shall hear. Among the gifts we received from the Temple Sholom Sisterhood in Chicago was a cribbage set camouflaged at the cover with a punchboard. Hanover took custody of said punchboard, set up a prize of a case of cokes, and is selling punches at a nickel a shot. The proceeds (Hanover-stipulated) will go to the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board, because (Hanover explains) they seem to think of us all the time.

A princess of a girl, that Hanover.

Doctor Curt Wormann, Director of Israel's Jewish National and Hebrew University Library in Jerusalem, has arrived here for an extended tour of the United States after spending three weeks in England as the guest of the British Council. The trip was made possible by a grant-in-aid from the Rockefeller Foundation.

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Newport News, Va.

Mrs. David Zwerdling, Reporter

The 1952-1953 season will see many innovations at the Jewish Community Center:

One of the highlights of the season will be the Arthur Murray Dance Lessons which will begin the first week in October. Mrs. L. Gordon, Mrs. William Bell, and Mrs. A. Wilks are the co-chairmen of this new class.

The Jewish Community Center Kindergarten began classes September 8. With Mrs. W. H. Hood, Mrs. Joseph Golden, and Mrs. Rosetta Mask once again returning to our staff, we are looking forward to another successful and happy season.

The GRAND CLUB, which consists of all GRAND people, headed by Mr. Kenneth Arch, will feature for the first time the showing of Yiddish films. A series of four films will be shown during the next four months.

Mrs. Irving Berlin and Miss Selma Arner will head the Foreign Film Committee. This activity proved to be one of the outstanding highlights of last year's season. The first movie will be presented the first week in January, 1953. All members of the community will be invited to attend the presentation.

Newport News will be the host city for the next meeting of the Virginian Jewish Young Adult Conference to be held in November. Miss Anita Loewenthal will render a report of the activities which took place at the Young Adult Conference at Camp Wel-Met, Narrowsburg, New York.

We are now in the process of making plans for a gala New Year's Eve affair to be held at the Jewish Community Center.

Newport News takes great pride in welcoming Rabbi Samuel Adelman and his family to this community. Rabbi Adelman will conduct services at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue.

Newport News wishes to extend to all neighboring communities sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

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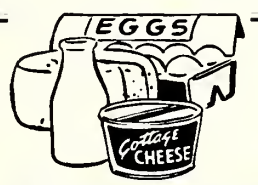

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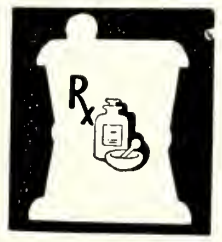

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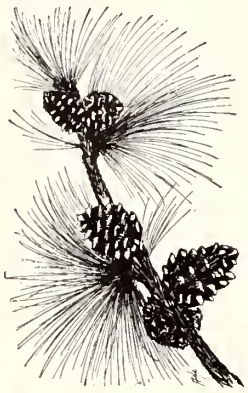

NEWS *of the* CAROLINAS

North Carolina Youth Group Holds Wildacres Conference Capacity Crowd Enjoys Blumenthal's Hospitality and Has Thrilling Experience at Mountain-Top Retreat

Youth Group At Wildacres Conference

The 3rd annual conference of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, August 11th to 17th, was attended by 58 boys and girls, which, together with the adult staff, brought a crowd of 70 which pretty well taxed the capacity of the Blumenthal facilities. A splendid conference was held—one which will be long remembered by those attending.

The staff comprised Rabbi William Gold, High Point; Rabbi Simcha Kling, Greensboro; Rabbi Nathan Hirschfield, Charlotte; Miss Gertrude Weil, Goldsboro; Morty Ershler, High Point; Joel Fleishman, Fayetteville; Teasa Bloom, High Point.

Visiting also, were Dr. Neil Hirschberg, president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and Rabbi Morton Leifman, chaplain, at Fort Bragg, N. C. Rabbi Gold acted as director.

Chairman of the Conference was Jerry Jacobs, High Point, president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth. His committee included Gerald Waitman, Fayetteville, Secretary of the Jewish Youth Group; Bob Goldberg, Greensboro; Paul Fine, High Point; Freddy Katzin, Winston-Salem; Barbara Herman, Winston-Salem; Beverly Bloom, High Point; Brauna Jacobs, Greensboro; Evelyn Hyman, High Point; Shirley Mann, Raeford.

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Mrs. Quentin Raphal, Reporter

MISS LORETTA BERLIN

A girl dreams about her sixteenth birthday, for sixteen is a magic age. The young miss pictured above has just become a part of the wonderous world reserved for the sweet sixteen. Her name is Loretta Berlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Berlin; the picture was taken at her birthday dance.

Covenant Club

The beach dwellers, town folk, and out of town guests put on their shoes Sunday of the Labor Day weekend and danced and danced at the Covenant Club affair. Besides dancing, everyone swapped vacation anecdotes, talked about Hurricane Able which had swerved in time to spare our city, and complained about the almost unbearably hot summer weather. The event was the first Covenant Club affair of the Fall season, and it was a tremendous success.

Around The Town

There have been many visitors in our city during the long summer months. To list them all would be impossible; to omit one, unforgiveable. However, we welcome them all to Wilmington and invite them to visit us soon again . . . Moe and Mary Lurem viewed **South Pacific** while vacationing in New York, with royalty. King Teisal II of Iraq . . . Joan Jacobi spent the summer in

(Please Turn to Page 53)

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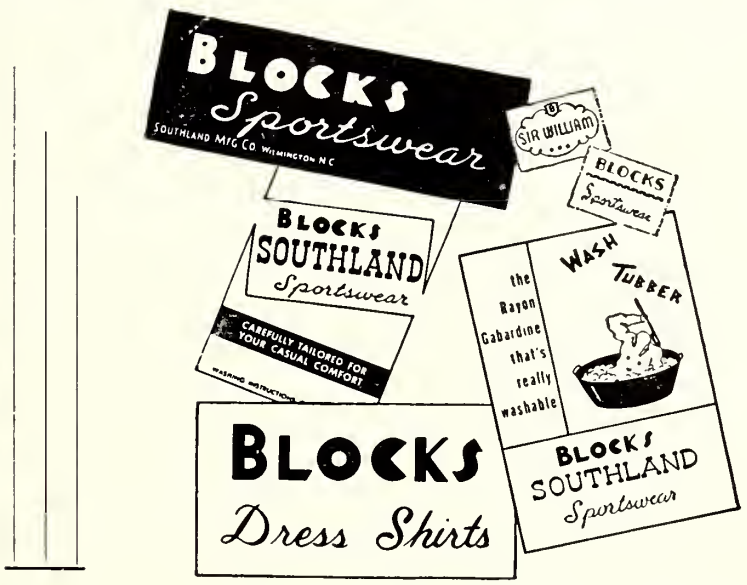

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The Last Revolt

By JOSEPH OPATOSHU

A Review

The past helps us understand the present, and the present can sometimes be used to explain the past. Consider, for example, the establishment of Israel. We are acquainted with the chain of circumstances and the combination of internal forces which brought about the birth of the state. Still fresh in our minds are the hopes raised by the promise of emancipation in various countries, and subsequently dashed; the transmutation of Jewish values in the Diaspora; the tragic and oppressive sense of homelessness in many parts of the world. These factors underlay the origin and growth of Zionism and resulted in the Jewish state. Many of us may be astonished to hear that forces in some fashion resembling these operated also in the 2nd century; but a person gifted with imagination, who understands the present and knows the past, will find no difficulty in seeing the parallel.

This is what Joseph Opatoshu succeeds in doing in his latest novel, THE LAST REVOLT, translated from the Yiddish by Morris Spiegel and just published by The Jewish Publication Society. On the surface, it is a simple, idylic love story on a background of Palestine in the days immediately preceding the outbreak of the Bar Kokhba revolt. The scholar will recognize and appreciate the vastness of the author's learning and the astonishing skill which enabled him to offer a magnificent description of Jewish society of the year 130 C. E., the details of home life, the everyday tasks and even the scenery as contemporary eyes beheld it. Familiar names are given body and spirit—Rabbi Meir and his wife Beruria, the bachelor-mystic Simeon ben Azzai, the thoughtful weakling Pappias, the scholarly proselyte Aquila. Persuasive contexts are found for familiar statements, which thereby add to their meaning. And beneath all this are matters of greater moment and more profound significance.

Joseph Opatoshu is a master at the writing of historical fiction, which means that he is able to personalize the generalizations which one uses to explain a historical movement. Life in second-century Palestine, as Opatoshu describes it, consisted of numerous conflicts: between old and young, between Galileans and Judeans, between Jewish nationalists and assimilationists to Rome, between traditionalists and adherents of the then new-fangled religion of Jesus of Nazareth. Opatoshu's characters illustrate these conflicts and make clearer than any historical description possibly could why and how that generation was driven to such despair as to take up arms against the legions of mighty Rome.

Opatoshu weaves all these strands into a simple and touching love story between a young man of aristocratic Jewish family and the daughter of Rabbi Akiba, the former shepherd who was laying the foundations for a new type of Jewish aristocracy, of intellect and spiritual attainments. Akiba, the majestic sage, stands out like a mighty oak representing the strength and deep-rootedness of Judaism. The turbulence as well as the flavor of that period is thus transmitted in this novel, and, although Bar Kokhba himself appears only at the very end, the shadow of the Last Revolt grows longer throughout.

We, who have seen a Jewish army victorious in battle and a Jewish state reconstituted eighteen centuries after its defeat and ruin, may want to recall the last fight which the Jews fought as a nation. The miracle which our ancestors waited for in vain when they challenged the power of Rome has transpired in our era. What gave them so much hope? What made them so impatient? Opatoshu gives us a picture of their life and hopes which we are sure to find both instructive and absorbing.

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Around Greensboro

By Geri LeBrun

MRS. SAMUEL BAUM

First thing, we wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Breslow, Mrs. Breslow being the former Zelda Lefkowitz of High Point. We hear that the wedding was a thing of beauty, and that the bride was just lovely. While on the subject of lovely brides, we come to another, whose wedding on September 7th made her Mrs. Samuel Baum. Hilda Pekarsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pekarsky is the young lady to whom we refer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pekarsky. The groom is the son of Mrs. Morris Baum, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The wedding took place at Beth David Synagogue, Rabbi Simcha Kling officiating, with Rabbi Fred I.

(Please Turn to Page 53)

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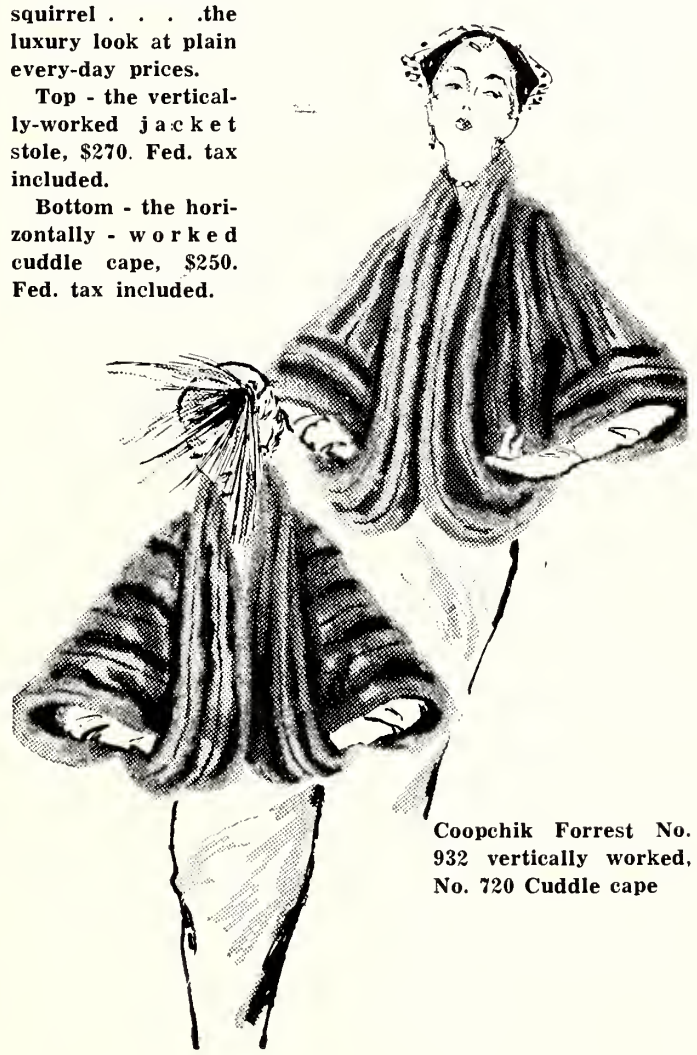

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PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 37)

Non-Jewish girls feel adorned by the name of Rebecca, Rachel or Deborah, and long ago in Abilene, Kans., a small boy christened Dwight didn't mind at all being called Ike instead. He grew up on it and became a distinguished character.

The other week "Ike" was big in all the headlines. Proud Americans carried it on their coats on badges three inches wide; they had it painted big on top of their straw hats, flaunted it on banners. When finally Ike was nominated the public relations people said the simple reiteration of "Ike" on every tongue had a lot to do with it. From here on to November it's going to be "Ike" in the headlines every day, "Ike" on radio and "Ike" on television, "Ike" on all tongues. And maybe after November it will be Ike in the White House.

(The original Isaac on high may be himself laughing to see his name practically being born again, just as his mother and God laughed when he was born.)

I myself am not without fault among the many who avoid Biblical names for their children. What did I do for names for my own three sons? Only one of them is out of the Bible. He is Joe. The others are Bernard and Millard who are not to be found anywhere in our Testament. (And I myself by inheritance am really Abraham.)

By way of contrition I am writing this to rally all prospective parents toward Biblical names for their children—names like Isaac, Abraham and Jacob, names like Joshua and maybe Zebulon, Zachariah or Jeremiah.

Indeed for special inducement, I offer a gift for any newborn Jewish child who during the next month is given the name of Isaac or Ike for short.

I promise a rattle to any and all the fortunate infants that are named that way. All the parents need do is to notify this paper that they have just acquired an Isaac in their family and have so named him. This newspaper will get in touch with me and I shall promptly ship the rattle to Isaac.

Thus I hope to inaugurate a movement back to Biblical names. Maybe in time I will have among my own grandchildren on Amminadab, a Zurishaddai, an Elishama, an Eliaseph. (You can find these names in the Book of Numbers. Anyway, the recent political experience suggests that an Ike can go places, and far.)

Dr. Aharon Kessler, director of Community Service and Consultation for the American Association for Jewish Education since 1946, will be leaving that position on November 1 to become executive director of the Pittsburgh Council on Jewish Education, it was announced by Judah Pilch, executive director of the American Association for Jewish Education.

Hickory, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. A. Berndt of N. Y. C. visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Berndt and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff and son Glenn Morton, visited in Birmingham, Alabama, spending some time with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Datnoff. On their return stops were made at Rock City and Fontana Dam.

Marvin and Sybil Cohen, younger children of Mr. and Mrs. Hersh G. Cohen, have returned home after spending the summer months at Camp Watitoh in Massachusetts.

The following boys and girls have returned or entered their respective colleges: Howard G. Zerden to University of N. C. at Chapel Hill; Julius Cohen, to N. C. S. at Raleigh; Manuel Cohen to Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory; Ted R. Kramer, Jr. to Marion Institute at Marion, Ala.; Barbara Cheslock to Sophie Newcomb School for Girls at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Lt. P. Paul Lavitt, recent graduate of N. C. State and nephew of Louis and Sam Levitt, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Irving Cohen of Lincolnton, recent graduate of U. N. C., is taking training at Navy Officers School at Newport, R. I., after which he will be commissioned an Ensign.

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Judaism at West Point

By ELGA HERSHMAN

This article, which will appear in a forthcoming issue of THE JEWISH CHAPLAIN, publication of the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board, tells the story of Judaism at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point which has just celebrated its 150th anniversary.—THE EDITOR

When the Jewish graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point held their baccalaureate services on June 1, they were the recipients of the gift bible, gold-embossed with the graduates' name and individually inscribed, which the National Jewish Welfare Board presents annually to each of the Jewish upperclassmen. The baccalaureate service, however, was not just the usual annual service, nor were the commencement exercises to which it was the prelude just another graduation, for both these occasions marked the end of the observance of the Academy's sesquicentennial anniversary. For the Academy at West Point, with its proud military tradition, is one hundred and fifty years old, and special events throughout the last half of the school year served to underscore this important fact.

Although the record of Jewish names on the roster of the Academy dates as far back as the history of the school, Jewish associations with West Point may be traced to the Revolutionary War, when General George Washington recommended the fortification of the Point as a military establishment. When, in 1779, the General established his headquarters there, the quartermaster of the installation was Isaac Franks, who, despite his extreme youth, already had a colorful military career behind him. In the following year Major General Benedict Arnold, then known as the hero of Saratoga, assumed command of the fortifications and brought with him, as his aide-de-camp, Col. David Salisbury Franks, who was a relative of Isaac Franks,

(Please Turn to Page 48)

Dr. Bernhard Zondek, Professor of Gyncology, Obstetrics and Hormone Research at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, lectured at the Congress of the International College of Surgeons, hell September 2-5 in Chicago.

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Can A Jewishly Illiterate Community Survive?

By ABRAHAM G. DUKER

Mr. Duker is a widely known author, lecturer and historian. He is managing editor of Jewish Social Studies, author of Jewish Community Relations; An Analysis of the MacIver Report and consultant to the Commission of Jewish Living of the American Jewish Congress. —THE EDITOR.

The year which expired in September has seen the continuation of emphasis on the Jewish education of the child, and some increasing attention to the problem of Jewish education for the adults.

The new exodus from city to suburbs and the rise of huge apartment house projects in the cities have brought about an expansion of Jewish religious, recreational and educational facilities, such as synagogues and community centers. At the same time, the growing realization of the need for educating our children to their Jewish heritage have served to throw in bold relief the absence of any consistent or adequate facilities for the Jewish education of their parents. Often children who take their Jewish learning seriously and who attend good schools know more about Judaism than their parents and insist on a greater degree of observance. Such situations may lead to clashes between parents and children, to the cessation of Jewish education, or to an attitude of cynicism about it.

It has become abundantly clear that one cannot educate the child without at the same time educating his parents.

It has also become seriously evident that adult Jewish education will in a major way determine the kind of Jewish life and community organizations which eventually must emerge on the American Jewish scene.

My contacts in many communities in connection with the elucidation of my point of view on the MacIver Report have served to convince me that Jewish leadership is not sufficiently at home with the social, political and religious trends in America and in the world today that have their effects on Jewish life. Since the Jewish education of our children and even more so of adults are insufficient and it is concentrated in areas of traditional study to the virtual exclusion of knowledge about modern Jewish life, the effect of the developing community structure will be dire indeed.

We must never lose sight of the fact that the way of living and

ABRAHAM G. DUKER

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culture of the Jew in this country is overwhelmingly a product of the television-hypnosis and the mass circulation media, just as is the culture of our non-Jewish neighbors, and is less and less the result of specific Jewish background. The neglect of Jewish education thus directly threatens our very survival. In a world as dangerous and tense as ours, a community which lacks intelligence and self-awareness cannot escape the negative verdict of history.

This is not another annual prophecy of doom. There are signs throughout the country that interest in education is decidedly on the upswing. This was revealed in a study which the author had the privelege of conducting recently on behalf of the Commission on Jewish Living of the American Jewish Congress. All is by no means lost, but the year 5713 must see a vigorous and dedicated increase in these activities if we are not to etch the tragic epitaph: "too little and too late."

Almost every national Jewish organization, synagogue and community center lays claim to activities in the field of adult Jewish education. The Jewish Welfare Board and Hadassah are most prominent in the field. The Jewish Education Committee is considering seriously steps of coordinating adult education efforts in New York City. Many organizations, particularly those working with youth, published study materials for their groups; extension and adult courses are being given by Jewish institutions of higher learning in the larger cities as well as by special adult education institutions such as the one maintained by Young Israel.

Nevertheless, it is quite safe to state that adult education is generally being neglected by the community. The extension courses in the special institutions reach only a small number of people. Most of the program materials published by the national organizations deal with holidays and occasional celebrations. Moreover, the field is disorganized, without a central authority to coordinate efforts, promote interest, prepare and clear curricular materials and engage in the necessary research and experimentation. Few employ full time professional personnel for their educational activities.

The study of adult education undertaken last Spring by the author revealed first of all an appalling shortage of information, as the educators have been overwhelmingly focussed on the child rather than on the adult Jewish citizen. Statistics are scarce and far from reliable, but it is possible on the basis of interviews with active personalities in the field and the checking of those records which do exist, to arrive at some estimates.

On the college level—that is, that level of Jewish education which has gone beyond fundamentals and deals with its material seriously and concertedly—we can include rabbinical seminaries, Jewish teachers colleges, the non-rabbinical or non-teacher faculties at Yeshiva University, and the small departments of Jewish studies that exist in general universities. It is estimated that all of these yield to the community annually some 350 persons who can be said to have a college-level education in Jewish knowledge. This is indeed a very small number in relation to the total Jewish population and to the Jewish child population—for from this number must come our children's teachers.

(Please Turn to Page 50)

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JUDAISM AT WEST POINT

(Continued from Page 45)

and who, long after Arnold's dereliction, continued to give loyal and distinguished service to his country in both military and diplomatic roles.

In March 1802, West Point became a permanent military academy by an act of Congress, and in October of the same year the first graduation took place. The class consisted of two cadets who were commissioned second lieutenants in the Corps of Engineers. One of these graduates was Simeon M. Levy, who, according to the memoirs of his classmate, was the son of a Jewish family from Baltimore, and who was promoted from a sergeant in the infantry to a cadet for "his merit and mathematic attainments." Little is known of his subsequent career beyond the fact that, in one of the publications of the American Jewish Historical Society, he is referred to as "the hero of Maumee Rapids." This same source indicates that his distinguished military record was one of the factors that helped to secure the extension of citizenship to Jews by the Maryland Legislature.

Since the graduation of the initial class at West Point, increasing numbers of Jewish students have taken their place in the cadet corps of the Academy and have earned their commissions as officers in the U. S. Army. Many of them have won lasting recognition for the meritorious service they have rendered in peace and in war. In all of the conflicts in which the United States has been involved since those early beginnings—from the War of 1812, through the Civil War, and up through World Wars I and II—Jewish graduates of West Point have participated. Nearly one hundred Jewish officer-alumni of the Academy served in the first World War and over two hundred in the second, varying in rank from newly commissioned second lieutenants to brigadier generals.

In 1933, the National Jewish Welfare Board established its first contact with the U. S. Military Academy when it provided Passover supplies to the Jewish cadets at the Point. As the result of further negotiations by the JWB, permission was granted to conduct High Holy Day services for the cadets and the enlisted men stationed at the Point, and such services, led by one of the cadets, were held in 1934, 1935, and 1936.

When, in the fall of 1936, the JWB designated Rabbi Benjamin A. Tintner as part-time chaplain to serve the religious needs of the Jewish personnel at West Point, there were twenty-five Jewish cadets at the Academy. As a group, they were entirely lacking in esprit de corps, since there were no regular Jewish services or activities at the Academy through which they could identify themselves as Jews. Since chapel attendance was mandatory, the Jewish cadets attended non-sectarian services held each Sunday in the Cadet Chapel. With the advent of Chaplain Tintner, regular Jewish services were inaugurated, though attendance was solely on a voluntary basis and the Jewish students were still obliged to be present at the Cadet Chapel worship. In March of 1937, a traditional seder was held at the Point for the first time. In April of the same year the site of the Jewish services was changed from the chaplain's office to the ground floor of the old Cadet Chapel, and in May the first weekly

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service was held at which enlisted Jewish personnel were present in addition to the cadets. Regular visits were paid by the chaplain to Jewish patients in the hospital at the Point.

Since these modest innovations, many changes have taken place which have resulted in a complete transformation of the status of the Jewish cadets at the Academy. The efforts of Chaplain Tintner and his successors to achieve these advances were continuously supported and reinforced by the JWB and were further strengthened by the desire of the Jewish cadets themselves to win recognition as a group. In April 1939, as the result of the representations of the JWB and its chaplain, the superintendent of the Academy created a separate Jewish Chapel Squad, so that cadets of the Jewish faith were granted the right of participating in their own religious services without the obligation of attending Cadet Chapel services as well. This historic event paved the way toward other significant developments in building up the Jewish program. The chaplain, with the assistance of the JWB and various individual donors, succeeded in embellishing the services with an Ark and other religious appointments. A seven-cadet Jewish choir was formed, and weekly rehearsals became part of the regular schedule. In June of 1940, the first Jewish baccalaureate services were held. The choir participated, and the eleven Jewish graduates were presented by the JWB with bibles bearing their names in gold letters, in continuation of a practice which had been initiated some three years earlier.

When Chaplain Tintner entered upon active military duty in 1941, he was succeeded at West Point by Chaplain Nathan Blechman, who ministered to the Jewish Chapel Squad for a period of a year. He was in turn followed by Chaplain Maurice J. Bloom of Newburgh, N. Y., who served as part-time chaplain at the Academy from 1942 to 1945. Other auxiliary chaplains who served at the Point during this period were Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Brooklyn and Rabbi Jerome Unger. In 1946, Rabbi Marcus Kramer, currently of York, Pa., assumed the duties of chaplain to the Jewish personnel at the Academy and continued in this role until 1951, when a cycle in the history of the Jewish cadet corps at West Point was completed with the reappointment of Chaplain Benjamin Tintner, now serving on a full-time basis at the Brooklyn VA Hospital, as auxiliary chaplain at the Point. Early in 1952, Rabbi Bloom supplemented his own association with the Academy by delivering before the American Jewish Historical Society a paper on the early history of the Jews at West Point, which the Society is planning to include in one of its forthcoming volumes. It is from Rabbi Bloom that most of the historical information contained in this article was obtained.

Under the ministrations of these chaplains designated by the JWB to

(Please Turn to Page 52)

David Zeff succeeds Gerald S. Soroker, in Atlanta, as Director of the Southeast Region of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

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Can A Jewishly Illiterate Community Survive?

(Continued from Page 46)

The situation on the high school level appears to be no better. It has been estimated that roughly 9,000 Jewish young people—or less than 4% of those attending Jewish elementary schools—are enrolled in Jewish classes on this secondary level, including the high school departments of Sunday schools. Most of these schools exist in large cities, and very few operate on a full time, regular four-year curriculum. Moreover, most youths attending complete their studies at the age of 15 to 17.

Included in this high-school-level category are also the college students engaged in serious Jewish study in Hillel Foundations, the 200-odd participants in the leaders' training fellowship of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and the persons studying at the various educational institutions for adults which are conducted on a formal classroom basis. These latter groups it should be pointed out, have almost uniformly reported a drop in their registration in recent years. All in all, a fairly responsible estimate would account for some 3,000 persons annually receiving some sort of Jewish education on the high school level.

Just below the high school level are the students at the various courses given at synagogues and Jewish centers, generally the studies we mean when we refer to adult education. Some of these offer well-organized curricula with courses geared to different levels of student attainment; others are nothing more than lecture programs whose attendance varies in direct proportion to the prominence of the speaker. Most of these so-called adult education courses are restricted mainly to elementary subjects to fit the needs of persons whose primary education stopped with Bar Mitzvah or confirmation.

Little if any change can be noted in the adult education programs of Jewish community centers since they were studied in 1946 by Dr. Oscar L. Janowsky. He noted then that "very few Jewish centers have developed an integrated educational program," pointing to a trend in the direction of lecture, music and book programs as against consistent, organized study. In the intervening years, television and other factors seem to have taken their toll of these lecture evenings at the centers, a steadily declining attendance being reported by lecturers, center directors and rabbis alike. The growth of adult summer institutes is but a small compensation.

In the synagogues of the Conservative movement—and the situation here is at least as good as that in the Orthodox and Reform wings—it is reported that some 63% of all congregations conduct adult education courses. These courses are budgeted but meagerly.

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The emphasis in these courses offered is on the Hebrew language, the Bible and related topics. As against courses in Hebrew available in 80% of the reporting institutions, and Bible in 51%, only 24% of the congregations offer courses in modern Jewish history and issues of the day. Moreover, the curriculum revolves largely about elementary courses on the beginner's level. As in the centers, most of these courses are not taught as introductions to higher and more specialized studies, but are repeated on the same level from year to year. When we add the fact that integrated curricula and proper textbooks are sadly lacking, it becomes apparent that the level of education is not likely ever to rise above that of the rankest beginner in most subjects.

The problem of proper materials—from organized curricula, which would set a course of achievement in Jewish studies, to text books and other tools—is in many ways a key to the entire problem. Obviously, working in scattered and unrelated ways, without common tools or common perspectives, we are unlikely basically to affect the present gloomy picture.

The absence of coordination among the national organizations in Jewish life, or of any overall agreement on approach and aims, have for the most part limited the usefulness of the materials published by them. A most important shortcoming — and one which the Commission on Jewish Living of the AJ Congress is working to overcome—is the absence of a model curriculum for adult Jewish education which will provide an approach for dealing with people of various levels of background and interest. Without such a curriculum, guidance to groups and schools presents an almost impossible problem, and a very great incentive for more serious local undertakings is absent.

In the field of text books and syllabi for adult Jewish studies, there is a very severe lack of adequate materials in all areas except that of Israel and Zionism. For instance, there is no satisfactory text books or outline of American Jewish history which covers the entire field with emphasis on the 20th century. There is an appalling absence of teaching materials on the sociology, institutions and organization of the Jewish community of America—a lack which is galling not only because of Jewish needs, but also because works of this kind would be invaluable in interpreting the Jew to the general community. Thus, the latest adult text on Jewish community organization was published in 1938, and the latest text book on worldwide Jewish sociology and demography was written before World War II.

It is the author's conviction that the keystone to the entire structure is the development of an integrated curriculum which would be suitable for a large number of adults. This curriculum should be the object of experimentation in a number of localities and organizations of different types. It should be designed to meet the needs of adults, centering on the life of the Jews in America and leading from there to the study of Jewish history, international Jewish problems, social trends in community organization, as well as the Jewish way of living, the Jewish religion, philosophy and literature. It is hoped that the present efforts of the American Jewish Congress will bear fruit in this direction.

Dr. Alexander M. Dushkin, son of undergraduate studies of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, has departed from New York to resume work at the University. Dr. Dushkin has been in America in the interest of Hebrew University and to confer with officials of the National Council of Jewish Women, which supports the School of Education of the University.

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Judaism at West Point

(Concluded from Page 49)

care for Jewish religious needs at West Point, the Jewish cadet corps has achieved a status on a par with that of other chapel squads. At the annual Passover services, high officials of the Academy are generally in attendance and join with the cadets in the traditional observance of the holiday. When the Signal Corps was preparing a film which was to be released as a service picture, movies of a regular Jewish service at the Academy were taken to serve as part of the film. Even more significant is the fact that the Jewish Cadet Choir has been recognized by the authorities as an official West Point society and as such has been given the privilege of accenting outside engagements, subject to the approval of the Commandant. Furthermore, the Jewish Chapel Squad is now given due mention in the West Point year book, **The Howitzer**, and pictures of the choir and of the Jewish chaplain have been included.

Among the engagements which the Jewish Cadet Choir filled last year was an appearance at Temple Emanu-El in New York City, where it was featured in the "Message of Israel" broadcast. This year the twenty-six members of the choir have sung to capacity congregations at Temple Kehillath Israel in Boston, at Temple Beth Emet, Brooklyn, and at Kneseth Israel of Philadelphia. During its visit to New York when it was accorded the honor of a police escort from its point of entry into the city all the way to the temple in Brooklyn, the Cadet Choir also gave an historic performance for the benefit of the patients at the Brooklyn VA Hospital.

Still another morale factor which has grown out of the Jewish chaplaincy program at the Academy is the enriched social life of the cadets as the result of organized social activities conducted in cooperation with nearby communities.

As part of the celebration with which West Point observed its 150th anniversary, an impressive tableau was presented at the Academy a few months ago in which the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths and their influence upon civilization were represented. Since there was no Star of David available for the set, the cadets visited the Old Chapel and brought out the tablets with the commandments which usually rest on the Ark. The tableau was given twice at the Post Theater and was witnessed by many dignitaries visiting the Point as well as by ranking officials of the Academy and members of the cadet corps. In viewing this unusual production, the cadets of the Jewish Chapel Squad must have experienced a special sense of inner satisfaction in the knowledge that, as members of the youngest chapel formation at the Academy they are a vital and functioning representation of their great religious tradition—a tradition which, as officers in the service of their country, they will be given every opportunity to carry forward with pride and devotion.

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(Continued from Page 41)

Europe . . . Paulette Stern's College destination this year is the Gainsville University of Florida at Florida . . . Best wishes to Rabbi and Mrs. S. Friedman in their new home . . . We welcome Bill and Edith Kalmanson and their daughter Linda, as new residents of our city. The Kalmansons come to us from Greensboro . . . Best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year to you all.

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 43)

Rypins assisting. The maid of honor was Miss Mollie Pekarsky, sister of the bride. Little Phyllis Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Posner, made a sweet and charming flower girl. Joseph Baum, brother to the groom was best man. The ushers were, Erwin Goldman of Burlington, Seymour Bates, Lawrence Cohen, Leonard Guyes, Donald Prago, and William Sugarman. They were assisted by Philip Levine and William Stern.

After September 20 the Baums will live in New York City where the bridegroom is on the staff of the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University, where he also is a candidate for a doctor's degree in sociology.

Mrs. Baum is a graduate of Senior High School, Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She returned to Greensboro

(Please Turn to Page 56)

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Mrs. Morris Kalin—Hendersonville BB Chapter 1787 Sweetheart

For her outstanding efforts and great interests in the activities of the Hendersonville BB chapter 1787, Mrs. Morris Kalin—nee Miss Lea Alpert of Charleston, S. C.—was honored as the sweetheart of the BB's at their annual Summer Jamboree party.

Mr. Buddy Richardson, Jr., cub scout leader whose den meets at the Jewish Community Center, won the door prize, a 17 in. TV set.

Members in charge of the successful affair were Jerry Herman, chairman, Morris Kalin, Kalman Sherman, and Meyer Levinson.

On Aug. 24th the Jewish Ladies Auxiliary held another always popular cafeteria supper at the Community Center. Mrs. Kalman Sherman was general chairman in charge of arrangement.

Personal—

Mrs. Sid Osehrin and daughters, Karen and Barbara, have departed for their home in Jersey City, N. J. after spending the past month with the Morris Kalins.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson and sons of Atlanta are visiting his family here.

Bill Cohen is spending his leave with his wife, the former Betty Ann Patterson. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the stork at their house—Any day now!

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Herman Weisberg is visiting his family after touring Scotland.

Mrs. Jenny B. Rosenberg of Austin, Texas, is the guest of the Mac Provdas.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Mottsman and young daughter, Debbie of Pennsylvania and Miss Yetta Mottsman of Atlanta are visiting their family here.

Welcome to town—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Michalove and children Lois and Paul, formerly of Asheville.

A Healthy and Prosperous New Year to Everyone.

Richmond, Va.

(Continued from Page 27)

Our calendar of events for the coming year is rapidly being filled with important dates, some of which we hope to report to you from time to time.

Dr. and Mrs. Ariel L. Goldberg and their daughters, Bette and Linda, arrived home September 4th, after spending two months abroad. Dr. Goldburg again occupy's the pulpit at Beth Ahabah which was ably filled by Cantor Portnoy during the summer months.

Friday, September 19th ushered in Rosh Hashonah. Services began Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. and Saturday morning at 10:30 A.M. The services for Yom Kippur are scheduled as follows: Sunday, September 28, 1952—8:00 P.M.; Monday, September 29, 1952. Morning 10:30 A.M. Children's Service 2:00 P.M.; Memorial Service 3:45 P.M.

Military personnel and college students, in and near Richmond, who wish to attend services will receive a warm welcome. The altar and Ark which have been redecorated by the Sisterhood will give added beauty to the service.

As we embark upon the year 5713, we wish for all our people everywhere a Year of Peace, Health and Happiness.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

Greetings from

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The Jewish New Year is a time for awe, not for frivolity; for soul-searching, not soul escaping. It calls out to an unstable and uncertain humanity to halt its aimless and perilous drifting, take stock of its present course, steer away from the cataracts of destruction and point itself anew towards the open sea of peace and brotherhood. This perennial task, which the Jewish High Holy Days urge upon mankind, assumes life and death proportions particularly this year.

Mankind's most disastrous war has changed nothing. Nations still flaunt conflicting conceptions of their sovereignty; divided into two armed camps, they strive for balance of power rather than distribution of peace.

Moreover, Twentieth Century man continues to retreat into his soundproof shell of complacency. He believes himself stripped of every vestige of free will and responsibility. A victim of fate and chance, he lives a life of quiet desperation, devoid of orientation or purpose.

To such a distraught and sick humanity, the High Holy Days unfurl their central theme: **God alone is sovereign.** Therefore, each nation must subordinate its interests to the larger welfare of mankind; each individual must assert his freedom of action to assume the responsibility for the establishment of a just and secure world that will fulfill the words of the liturgy: "All Thy Children will form one fellowship to do Thy will with a perfect heart."

BETH SHOLOM HOME

Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal, Reporter

As we approach Yom Kippur, one should sit down and take inventory of all things one did, things we intended to do and never carried out. This is the time to make resolutions

(Please Turn to Page 72)

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 53)

August 11 after working in New York City since last October as a medical assistant to an eye specialist. The bridegroom was graduated from Brooklyn College and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arthur Morgantern of 203 East Avondale have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Ileen, and Ronald Jack Greene, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Greene of Shaker Heights, Ohio. The wedding will not take place until 1953.

Miss Morganstern, a graduate of Senior High School, attended Lake Erie College for Women, Painesville, Ohio, last year. She will remain home this Fall and take special work in music and art at a local college. She is a member of Euterpe Symphonia. Miss Morganstern is a granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Morganstern of Greensboro and Cleveland and of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bloomfield of Cleveland Heights.

Mr. Greene, whose father is a dentist in Cleveland, attended Ohio State University, Columbus, and received a degree in June from Western Reserve University, Cincinnati.

Next, we come to babies—Miss Patricia Colchamiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Colchamiro is on display at their residence in Lindley Park at practically any hour of the day, to anyone who wants to look. No fooling, though, she's the sweetest little baby, and her arrival on August 18th at Sternberger's brought Mr. and Mrs. Paley of New York, the grandparents on Mommy's side, and Mr. and Mrs. Colchamiro, the ditto on Daddy's side down for a visit.

Also among the new arrivals are Steven Friedman, born August 27th to Marlin and Shirley Friedman, and Dennis Gary Cohan, born Aug. 29th to the Alva Cohans. Mr. Cohan tells us that the baby is the prettiest in the world. What an odd statement from a daddy!

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warek, who incidentally, are newcomers, we wish to welcome to town, brought another newcomer into the world on August 2nd. She is Jo Ann Warek, and from the look of the birth announcements forthcoming this month, she is going to have a wide selection of playmates when she is ready for playmates!

Beth David Synagogue had their opening congregational affair on September 10th at Bliss' Restaurant. The program consisted of the installation of Presidents as follows: Congregation, Harry Greenberg; Sisterhood, Mrs. Harry Karesh; Men's Club, Harold Scher.

Also on the program was a report by the winners of the Biller Scholarships on their camp activities, the winners being, Carol Greenberg and Susan Levine.

The High Spot of the program was an address by Dr. Max Arzt, who is Vice-Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Mrs. Charles Pearl had the treat of a visit from two of her daughters,

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Miss Rita Pearl and Miss Betty Pearl. Betty went back up to New York for a brief shopping spree, returned to Greensboro with bulging suitcases.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney LeBrun (that's us) had the pleasure of a visit from Syd's parents, the Max LeBruns of Hewlett, L. I. Said visit left all of us groggy from red threes, wild you-know-whats, and safe cards. It was fun, though; and my two little daughters loved every minute of their stay.

The Greensboro Jewish Community Council met at Temple Emanuel with Chester A. Brown, chairman, presiding. After arranging the calendar of events, which is reproduced elsewhere, the Council considered the matter of inaugaugurating a community-wide adult education study group. Following discussion, the matter was referred to a committee consisting of Rabbis Simcha Kling and Fred Rypins, together with representatives of the both Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods.

If you have seen any sharp-eyed strangers in town recently, think nothing of them. They are merely scouts from the Big League ball teams, trying to steal our B'nai B'rith sluggers right out from under our collective nose. It seems that Our Boys won the Church League Championship, for which they received the Shaughnessy Playoff cup, as well as the cup for good sportsmanship. The latter, incidentally, was also won last year. And aren't we the proud ones!

Look for the following names in the World Series lineup next year: Al Pearlman, Mgr., Leonard Guyes, Bill Wald, Jerry Matthes, Seymour Bates, Harry Skudin, Abner Levine, Marlin Friedman, George Breslow, Jack Salz, Ed Feiner, Ronnie Kreigsman, Alan Getz, Harvey Ward, Eugene (Jinx to us) Weisberger, Harvey Colchamiro, and Archie Kottler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dryzer celebrated their Silver wedding anniversary with a dinner at Sedgefield Inn, on September 13th, at which 60 relatives and friends attended. Following the dinner, cards were played.

At their recent convention in New York City, the National Association of Shirt, Pajama and Sportswear Manufacturers awarded Cone Mills Inc., a citation "in recognition of the ethics, fairness, and equity of their

(Please Turn to Page 72)

High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Seymour E. Sheckter, Reporter

After a very hot summer and several weeks at the beach, in the mountains, and touring the big cities; we High Pointers are now home and anxious to settle down for a happy and successful new year.

This, the twenty-fifth year of congregational activity here, is a thrilling time to us as we have just completed our new B'nai Israel Synagogue Educational Center. Sunday, October 19 we will have the laying of the cornerstone. Friends from neighboring towns are welcome. The dedication service will take place some time in November.

We now have approximately one hundred Jewish families here, and we are most happy to welcome as newcomers: Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson, of Hamlet, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stein, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sheckter, from Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kline, of Cleveland, Ohio. Also congratulations to Mildred and Danny Sechtin on having recently moved into their beautiful new home.

Wednesday evening, September 3, the initial meeting of the B'nai Israel

(Please Turn to Page 66)

Max J. Etra, President of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun in New York City was elected president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America at the Closing Session of the Union's National Biennial Convention. Mr. Etra succeeds Hon. William B. Herlands, also of New York City.

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Days of Awe and Hope

By RABBI SIDNEY GREENBERG

The author is a member of the Rabbinic Cabinet of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America and spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Philadelphia, Pa.—THE EDITOR.

The High Holidays constitute a rich spiritual symphony in which many heroic motifs are blended. The celebration of the birthday of the universe, the coronation of the King of Kings, the remembrance of the merit of the ancestors, the emphasis upon life's brevity, the yearning for more life—these motifs are all interwoven in the liturgy. The dominant and recurrent theme, however, is the insistence upon the need for repentance. Indeed, the ten-day period from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur constitutes the **Aseres Y'may T'shuvaw**, the ten days of Penitence.

The mood of these days is contrite and sober. How could it be otherwise when we focus the spotlight of conscience upon ourselves? Moral inventory, honestly taken, is rarely conducive to heightened self-appreciation. The gulf between what we could be and what we are, between our vast potentialities and our limited achievements, underscores the need for **T'shuvaw**—a return to God, an up-reaching for the Highest. Like the angels in the thrice repeated **Unsaneh Tokef** prayer, we too, are dismayed; fear and trembling seize hold of us, too, when the great trumpet is sounded and the still small voice is heard.

But fear does not yield to despair. The awareness of our sins and our human frailty is relieved by the comforting faith that we can conquer sin. The accusing voice is silenced long enough to enable us to hear the whispered assurance that atonement is within reach. We need not remain the unwilling captives of our own transgressions. Given a determined will on our part, we can count on Devine assistance to liberate us from the shackles of our own fashioning. Thus our Sages taught: "If a man opens his heart even so slightly as a needle's eye, God will open it as wide as the gateway to the Temple Hall."

Thus God is not only our Judge but also our ally in the struggle for moral regeneration. Yom Kippur was traditionally referred to as the "white fast" because it held out the promise of victory on the fierce battlefield of the Soul. The Jerusalem Talmud put the thought this way: "When men are summoned before an earthly ruler to defend themselves against some charge, they appear downcast and dressed in black, like mourners. Israel appears before God on the Atonement Day attired in white as if going to a feast, confident that upon a penitent return, Israel's Maker will not condemn but will abundantly pardon."

By which pathway does the penitent return? How is **T'Shuvaw** affected? The discipline of repentance consists of three distinct steps. Initially, there must be the conscious awareness of having sinned. Rationalization, concealment, projection — these and other mental masks we use to disguise our inadequacies must be removed. We need first the courage to accuse ourselves.

The consciousness of sin must be followed by its confession—directly to God without benefit of human mediator. The enumeration of Sins found in the **Al Chet** is sufficiently exhaustive to touch upon the personal transgressions of each of us. It has been suggested that the reason for the alphabetical arrangement of the sins in the **Al Chet** was to assure a conclusion to the list. For the alphabet does have an end whereas the sins of men do not. This may

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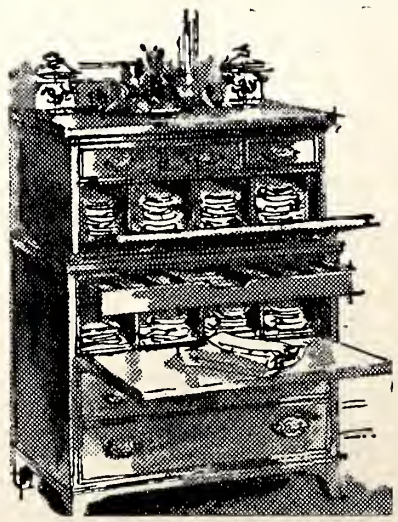

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be true of the number of human sins but not of their variety. The Yom Kippur confessional seems to cover the types of human transgressions with terrifying thoroughness.

Having thus confessed his sins, the true penitent must determine in his heart of hearts not to repeat the sin. Remorse without resolution is inadequate. Morris Joseph accurately reflected Jewish teaching when he wrote: "We may be truly sorry for our short-comings, sincere in our entreaties for pardon, earnest in our desire for reconciliation with the Highest, but unless to crown all this we solemnly resolve to make a better fight for Duty henceforth, the Day will have done little for us." True atonement involves amendment.

This, then, is the three-fold spiritual strategy to rid ourselves of sin—recognition, recitation, renunciation.

Where the sin is against a fellow man, a fourth step is required—reparation. "If thou hast sinned against thy brother go first and appease him, otherwise the Day of Atonement cannot absolve thee."

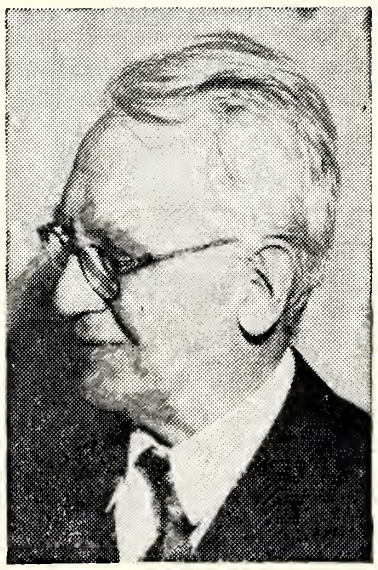
The prayers of these holy days are beautiful and moving. The spiritual reveille sounded by the Shofar is dramatically stirring. The pathos and sorrow of the Kol Nidre chant strike some sympathetic note in every Jewish heart. The self-imposed austerity of the fast drives home most effectively the moral significance of the season. All these, however, are only the prelude to something bigger. Beyond prayer, rite and ritual is the arena of human action. It is there that true repentance is achieved, the human triumph made secure.

The keynote of the Days of Awe, their solemnity and their hopefulness is eloquently sounded in the message of Isaiah read on Yom Kippur morning.

"Is not this the fast that I have chosen?
To loose the bonds of wickedness
To undo the bands of the yoke
And to let the oppressed go free?

Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry
And that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house?
When thou seest the naked that thou cover him
And that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?

Then shall thy light break forth like the morning
And thy health shall spring forth speedily;
And thy righteousness shall go before thee
The glory of the Lord shall be thy reward."



Dr. Henry Slonimsky, who has helped shape the thinking of two generations of rabbis, has retired from the faculty of the New York school of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, it is announced by Dr. Nelson Glueck, president. Dr. Slonimsky, member of the JIR faculty since 1924 and dean since 1935, retired under the mandatory provisions of the College-Institute retirement system. As Professor of Ethics and the Philosophy of Religion, as well as Dean, he influenced the development of JIR graduates of twenty-seven classes and, through them reached out to wider sections of the Jewish and general American community.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad has just arrived in Winston-Salem to become the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel.

The rabbi comes from Hagerstown, Maryland, where he served during the past five years as the head of the local synagogue. A native of Berlin, Germany, Rabbi Conrad came to this country at the age of eighteen and received his college training at the University of Cincinnati, majoring in classics. In the autumn of 1941 he entered the Hebrew Union College, liberal rabbinical seminary, and was

RABBI ERNST J. CONRAD

ordained in June 1947, also receiving the Master of Hebrew Letters degree. While at Hebrew College, he held student pulpits in two Cincinnati suburbs, Norwood and Price Hill. He served twice as vice president of the HUC Student Association, was secretary of the Cincinnati Zionist District, president of the Gate Club, prominent Jewish newcomer organization, and a member of the Jewish Center Board of Directors.

In Hagerstown Rabbi Conrad took an active part in all local Jewish and civic organizations, particularly those devoted to cultural and charitable causes. While serving his flock, he also pursued graduate work in oriental languages and literature at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, under the direction of the internationally known scholar, William Foxwell Albright.

In addition to his Jewish and civic interests, Rabbi Conrad is a devotee of classical music. He is as yet unmarried.

Friends of Rabbi Frank Rosenthal, formerly spiritual leader of Congregation Emanuel here, have congratulated him on his installation as rabbi of the Suburban Temple of Detroit, Mich., a newly formed congregation. The installation ceremonies took place in the First Methodist Church of Royal Oak, inasmuch as the new congregation yet does not have a place of worship of its own. Nearby St. Mary's Catholic Church donated the use of its parking lot for the ceremonies on September 5th.

Lynchburg, Va.

(Continued from Page 36)

his fifth birthday at a party given by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Macy Rothenthal at Boonsboro Country Club.

A circus motif was adhered to in the red and yellow table decorations. Hersy Basham, Jr., magician, entertained the children. Assisting Mrs. Rosenthal with her duties were Miss Ceevak Rosenthal from New York and her mother, Mrs. S. H. Rosenthal.

Dave Kulman held a formal opening of his new men's store on 1122 Main Street. Free roses for the ladies and cigars for the men were offered the public. Kulman, who has been in business for 25 years designed the store interior himself. Window display has been one of Dave's hobbies in past years and his efforts were rewarded with a national award for one of his windows.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman had a grand time at the famous Greenbriar; accompanying them were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greif.

I came out of hibernation to enjoy a gay social launched by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samuels when they entertained at their home complimenting relatives who were returning to California, Mrs. Muriel Shion and husband.

Julia Cohen, Barbara Lee Buchanan, Mary Cohen and our Host and Hostess were on hand when we arrived with the Julie Demskys.

A picture of glamour and comfort in strapless frocks were Mrs. Dave Levin (Shirley), Mrs. Alvin Grief (Ruth Sybil), Mrs. Julius Demsky (Joan), Mrs. Deane Buchanan (Barbara Lee), Mrs. Al Scheckwitz (Joyce), Mrs. Henry Ross (Zelda), Mrs. Bertram Schewel (Helene), and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper (Natalie).

Was glad to see Mrs. David Greenfield (Helen), from Washington, D. C., who was in town visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldstein.

Talked to attractive Mrs. Gilbert Feinman, Doc and Mrs. Nathan Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosen, Rabbi 'n' Mrs. Tennenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Somers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Navis. The latter, who

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are the proud parents of a lovely baby girl, Pamelia Beth Navis, showed us pictures of the new baby.

Thrilled to the professional performances of magic tricks by Al Scheckwitz, who held the guests enraptured.

Everybody forgot their calories when the hostess announced the eats. A most delicious and lavish buffet dinner was served from the dinning room table, where mountains of fried chicken, delicatessas and everything grand tempted the most discriminating palate.

All over town hearts that loved her were saddened by the shocking report of the death of Mrs. M. Marks, one of the most beloved and faithful figures in our Jewish community. Our deepest sympathy and heartfelt sorrow is extended to the family.

Our sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Gus Berman on the passing of her mother.

COORDINATING U. J. A.-BOND ACTIVITIES IN U. S.

JERUSALEM—(WNS)—The U.J.A.-Bond rift in the United States was taken up at a Cabinet meeting here this week, during which plans were discussed designed to effect coordination between the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond drive in the United States.

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Mrs. Sam Freedman, Reporter

Seersucker suits, straw hats and electric fans are now beginning to go off sale lists—a sure sign that cold weather is approaching. And, with the first signs of cold weather, our vacationists are returning from the beaches and mountains; sun tans are gradually disappearing and new fall clothes appearing.

Our community is looking forward to services with our new rabbi and cantor.

A wedding of great interest in our community was the one of Rev. Aaron Miller and Miss Sybil Zifel of New York City, which was held in the Beth El Synagogue. A reception following the ceremony was given by the Members of the Board.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of City College and Teacher's College of the Yeshivah University of New York. She has taught and recently served as principal of a parochial school.

Rev. Miller is a native of Connecticut and received his education at the Yeshivah University of New York, the Ohio Northern University Conservatory of Music and the La Salle Extention University. He is holder of an L. L. B. Degree.

Rev. Miller comes to Durham from Charleston, S. C., he has served congregations in Bangor, Maine and Newark, N. J.

The community extends to this couple their very best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Honoring Rabbi and Mrs. S. Shapiro and Rev. and Mrs. A. Miller, the Beth El Sisterhood was host at the Oneg Shabbat reception after the services in the vestry room of the synagogue. The receiving line consisted of Rabbi and Mrs. Shapiro; Rev. and Mrs. Miller, Mayor Evans, President of Congregation; Mrs. A. Greenberg, President of Sisterhood. A very short program, consisting of greetings from the chairmen of the various organizations in the community, was given. Mrs. Sam Freedman served as toastmistress.

The membership was then invited to a beautifully appointed table, which was laden with all sorts of baked delicacies, for which the Durham Sisterhood women are famous. Mrs. A. Greenberg, President of the Sisterhood, presided at the punch bowl.

The entire community turned out to welcome our new rabbi and cantor.

Speaking of Rabbis, Rabbi and Mrs. I. Mowshowitz, Long Island, N. Y., a former rabbi of our congregation, were recent guests in our city. Rabbi Mowshowitz attended Duke University, while Mrs. Mowshowitz spent many pleasant days visiting.

Rabbi and Mrs. S. Glustrom and daughter, Laurel, N. J., another former rabbi of Durham, were also recent guests in town. The Glustroms were on their way to Atlanta, Ga.

Yontiff may be the beginning of a busy time for many women, but our women begin to get busy as soon as the organization meetings start. The Sisterhood held their first meeting of the year with Mrs. A. Greenberg, presiding. Various reports were given for the coming years activities. A new undertaking, which met with the approval of the entire community, is the Sunday Night Suppers, which will be sponsored by the Sisterhood. With the excellent Sisterhood cooks, every supper promises to be a treat!

(Please Turn to Page 67)

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

TEMPLE ISRAEL NEWS
WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Membership Chairman, Dr. Philip Naumoff, is happy to announce the following new members of our Temple Israel Family. We extend to them every good wish for their success and happiness in our midst. Dr. and Mrs. David Citron, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirschorn (re-affiliated).

Mrs. Louis Schlanger is the new Sisterhood Flower Fund Chairman for the coming year. She acknowledges with many thanks the gifts of Mr. Sidney Levin and Mr. Julius Strause in memory of their dear ones. Mrs. Schlanger requests all those who observe Yahrzeit, and those who wish to commemorate other occasions with gifts to the Flower Fund, to get in touch with her, 2-0609.

The Temple Israel Scouting Committee, Mr. Jerome Joffe, Chairman, is happy to announce the formation of a boy scout troop. Boys who will be 11 by November 15th, and up to 15, are eligible to join. Scoutmaster will be Mr. Ted Silber, who has had ten years of scouting experience. Assistant Scoutmaster will be Mr. Robert Hankoff, and on the committee are Mr. Irving Richek, Mr. Joseph Fogelson, and Mr. Arthur Pressman. While the troop is to be sponsored by Temple Israel, it will be open to boys of all faiths. A meeting was held September 8th, in the Social Hall, to hear important instructions from the Mecklenburg Scouting Committee.

A meeting of the parents of the cub scouts was held in tre Social Hall on Thursday, September 4th, at 8:15. Parents of the present cub scouts and Parents of all boys from 8 to 10 years old who are interested in joining attended with the Den Mothers. Cubmaster is Mr. Melvin Shapiro and the Committee consists of Mr. Al Segal, Mr. Morris Goodman and Mr. Jack Swit.

Mrs. I. Silverstein, Scout leader, presided over the first meeting of the Brownies, on September 5th, at the Temple. Girls between the ages of seven and ten attended.

The Young Couples Club held a swimming party and wiener roast at

(Please Turn to Page 66)

Seated at left is Dr. Lee M. Friedman, Boston attorney and historian, who was reelected president of the American Jewish Historical Society at its 50th Annual Meeting, held at The Jewish Museum in New York City. Dr. Friedman, chairman of the meetings, introduced Prof. Selig Perlman (standing at lectern) of the University of Wisconsin's Department of Economics, who made the major address. Prof. Henry David of Queens College, is seated at the right.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Broadway Tales

By Ben Feingold

Delicatessen Vignette: A bum walked into Max Asnas's Stage Delicatessen Saturday nite and asked for a bite to eat. Max, one of Broadway's most noted wits, told the counterman to give him a corned beef sandwich at once. "But"—protested a fellow in front of the counter, who had ordered some sandwiches to take out—"I was here first." "You can wait" Max smiled "this bum is hungry—you're a bum that made good!"

Mira Yaron, Miss Israel of 1951, currently visiting our shores, has a lovely voice which she is utilizing, singing for various benefits and TV shows around the country. Miss Israel is now working with one of Israel's most noted composers, Samuel Ferzko, who is also the director of The National Music Broadcasting Company of Israel . . . In the picture, "Flest and Fury," Tony Curtis engages in a tough fight scene with Joey Gray. Toney is a Jewish lad from the Bronx, his square tag being Bernie Schwartz, while Gray, who is also Jewish, comes from Coney Island. Gray, whose right color—beg poddon—name, is Green, is a brother of Mack "Killer" Gray, George Raft's right-hand man . . . Laraine Day and Leo Durocher were very entertaining as guests the other night at Sports Lodge, B'nai B'rith, in Our Town . . . A catty chorine, commenting upon an erstwhile chum who had made the big-time grade in a notorious way niftied—"No wonder she has that reputation. When she went to school, she was voted—'The one most likely to accede.'"

John Garfield's sudden death from a heart attack at 39 was a stunner to the general public, although his intimate friends were aware that his heart was bad, after he had strained it playing eight sets of tennis in 1948, necessitating a six months' bed rest. Jules Garfinel—to give him his right name—spent most of his youth on the East Side. He had a good Jewish schooling and spoke and read Yiddish fluently. And, surprise, surprise, he could speak and read Italian as well as Yiddish. A tough guy in reel life, in real life, Garfield was directly opposite. A considerate man and generous financially to many down-and-out-actors, he will be sorely missed by his legion of friends to whom he applied his favorite adage—"To have a friend—be one."

Comedian Pat Chandler, whose father was a cantor in Baltimore, smartly notes that you're a has-been on Broadway when the critics stop taking notice—and the landlord starts giving it! . . . Two of the best record-sellers on the market today are the beauteous Barry Sisters' version of "A Guy Is A Guy" and Moishe Oysher's version of "Figaro," both in Yiddish . . . Blair Chotzinoff, the handsome young feller who is Earl Wilson's Man Friday, is the son

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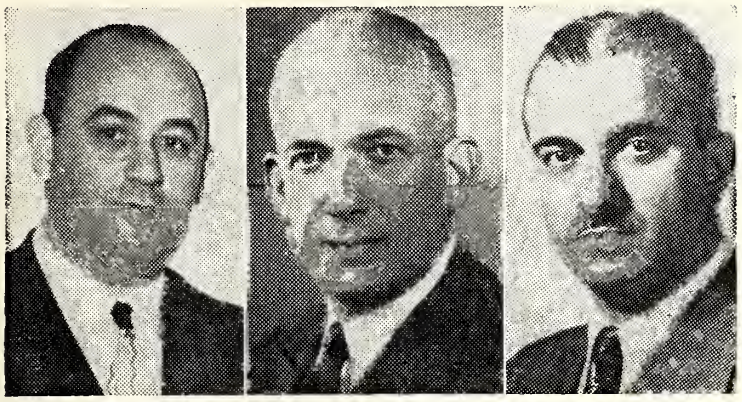

Key American Jewish leaders are members of the newly-appointed Planning Commission for the Israel Bond Drive, which visited Israel to survey the country's economic needs and to confer with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and other Government officials. Leading members of the delegation are (left to right) Julian B. Venezky, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Rudolf G. Sonneborn, President, and Henry Montor, Vice-President of the Israel Bond Drive.

of Louis Chotzinoff, music critic of **The New York Post** . . . Barney Ain, the syndicated sports columnist, who has done so much writing for B'nai B'rith and other Jewish organizations, is known throughout the country as "Mr. Basketball." . . . Al Rosen, the Cleveland Indians' third baseman, is quite a cloutsmith. While playing with Kansas City in the American Association, he hit six consecutive home runs in a double-header and missed a seventh, by a foot. Incidentally, rival ball players steer clear of racial remarks to Al. When he went to college in Florida, he won the collegiate middleweight boxing championship . . . Overheard at the Copacabana: "A wise man was once asked—'Is life worth living?' He replied—'That depends on the Liver!' "

A great mny college boys seem to be going in more and more for their B. S.'s these days—"Bras and Slips!" . . . Former World's Light heavyweight Champions "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom and Bob Olin and hefty comic B. S. Pulley, three Jewish lads, may shortly have their own television show, with the accent on comedy. It will be tagged "The Brawn Trust." . . . Movie star Horace (Detective Story) McMahon, who is Irish, has appeared at more Jewish benefit affairs than any entertainer we could think of offhand. As a token of their esteem, The Jewish Men's Club of Norwalk, Conn., will shortly tender a testimonial dinner to him. And incidentally, Horace is not related to movie star Aline McMahon, as so many folks believe. Aline is half-Jewish and half-Irish, her mother's maiden name being Rosenberg . . . Bandleader Meyer Davis delights in telling of the most expensive concert he ever gave, with Enrico Caruso doing the vocals and Jascha Heifetz playing the violin. No—he didn't hire them—they were in the audience and went up on the bandstand on a dare!

An American newsman, just back from Europe, reports the following: While in Berne, Switzerland, a Russian journalist asked him what he thought of the two Soviet newspapers, Pravda (Truth) and Izvestia (News).

"They're all right"—commented the American—"except that where there's Pravda—there's no Izvestia—and when there's Izvestia—there's no Pravda!"

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(Concluded from Page 63)

the farm of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gottlieb, on August 30th.

We extend a hearty Mazol Tov to the following parents on the birth of their daughters:

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Silverstein, daughter Nancy Joyce, on July 11th; Mr. and Mrs. David Berson, daughter Melanie Rochelle, on July 16th; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson of Rock Hill, daughter Sheryl Blair on July 26th.

Statesville, N. C.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Reporter

Dr. Wallace Hoffman attended the convention of American Osteopathic association in Atlantic City. Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Rose Stephany accompanied Dr. Hoffman.

Miss Sandra Freed of Newbery, N. J. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gordon. Sandra don't have to worry about her boy friends, as her dad is the physical education teacher at West Point—and what a break for the cadets.

Melvin Gordon attended a Scrap Seminar at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. While there he visited several of his aunts and uncles and other relatives.

Honoring her father on his birthday, Mrs. Saul Gordon and husband entertained for Mr. Dave Lester of Wilson, N. C., at a delightful dinner party at their home. The entire house was thrown in suite for the gala event, Saul with his chef outfit made a perfect picture for the occasion, and displayed his ability in preparing most delicious charcoal steaks which was served with all the trimmings.

Mrs. Fred Heilburma and Mrs. Milton Steinberger entertained at a party, at the home of Mrs. Steinberger in Oakland Heights to honor Mrs. Bernard Katz.

The Ladies Auxiliary held a Yom Kippur Dance Monday evening, September 29, at the Rainbow Supper Club on the High Point-Greensboro highway. A good time was had by all.

On August 31, at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Miss Janet Zelda Lefkowitz, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lefkowitz, became the bride of George Breslow, of Greensboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Breslow, of Toms River, N. J. Officiating were Rabbis William Gold of High Point, and Simcha Kling, of Greensboro.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Harry Lefkowitz, of Jackson, Mississippi. Her sole attendant, as matron of honor, was Mrs. Mose Samet of High Point. Mr. Breslow had as his best man, Wallace Hodes, of Tenafly, N. J. and his ushers were Harold Gutterman of High Point, Albert Rose, Greensboro and Irving Nagle, Norfolk, Va.

Following a honeymoon at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., the couple will be at home after September 12, at 3505 Parkwood Drive, Greensboro.

High Point, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 57)

Synagogue Ladies Auxiliary was held in the synagogue with Mrs. Harry Doctor and Mrs. Arthur Cassell as co-hostesses. Mrs. Harry Jacobs, president, presided over the meeting.

Thursday evening, September 4, the annual dinner-meeting of all synagogue members took place, with Mr. Joseph Barr, president, presiding. All plans for the coming year were presented to the group.

Beginning a new year means school and college for our younger set. Vickie Wagger is trying the dee-ep south and is attending the University of Alabama; while Peggy Ann Tobias is going to Duke University.

We are certainly happy that Mrs. Edward Leyton is now up and around again after her recent operation. Mrs. Leyton spent two weeks in the hospital and is now convolescing at home. Mrs. Max Samet has just returned home from the Baptist Hospital in Winston, and is feeling much better now. Mr. Jake Pliskin was recently operated on and we hope he will be home soon.

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DURHAM, N. C.

(Continued from Page 62)

The program chairman, Mrs. A. Wilson, presented a "Floradora Girls" skit, with appropriate costumes, depicting the Sisterhood women, who, although members, cannot attend meetings and each gave her excuse for not coming to the meetings.

Mrs. A. Greenberg and Mrs. Lena Katz were elected delegates to the National Women's League Convention in Philedelphia.

A membership tea, honoring the new members of the Durham Chapter of the Women's Mizrachi, was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Robbins, with Mrs. Mae Rancer, Membership chairman, as co-hostess.

The various chairmen of fund-raising projects explained their projects and how the funds would be used in Israel. Mrs. Jacob Margolis had charge of the program. The following new members were enrolled: Mesdames Paul Keyser, I. Zelon; E. J. Evans; Sigmund Meyer; Jake Nurkin and Maurice Moss.

Senior Hadassah was host to its new members at an orientation meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Evans. Mrs. J. Hockfield and Mrs. I. Zelon, Membership chairmen, presented the new members, who, in turn, gave a short biography of themselves. Mrs. Evans then gave a very inspiring talk on Hadassah's projects. The afternoon was spent swimming The meeting was such a success that another one is planned at the home of Mrs. Zelon.

The film, "This Is The Hour," was shown at the first Hadassah meeting of the year. Mrs. Melvin Gladstein, presided and welcomed the membership.

Hadassah is embarking on a new enterprize—a huge thrift shop which will be conducted for several weeks. Mrs. A. Rosenberg, Mrs. J. Nurkin and Mrs. Sam Freedman are chairmen of this project. Mrs. Sam Fink will serve as transportation chairman. Now the women have two excuses to do their housecleaning early —the thrift shop, and Yontiff

Never have I seen so many women anxious to try out their salesmanship ability—everybody wants to help.

Hadassah women work very hard on their projects. However, they are always rewarded. Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, H.M.O. chairman, gave a lovely luncheon to the women who solicited ads for the Hadassah year book. The luncheon and the reports vied with each other—both were so good.

Mrs. Sam Freedman was elected delegate, and Mrs. E. J. Evan, alternate, to the National Hadassah Convention in Detroit, Mich.

RABBI SOLOMON SHAPIRO

Rabbi Solomon Shapiro, former Spiritual Leader of Congregation Adath Emoth, Houston, Texas, and former director of Religious Activities of the American Joint Distribution Committee, is the new rabbi of the Beth El Synagogue, Durham, N. C.

Rabbi Shapiro traveled extensively throughout Europe, Israel and North Africa and played an important part in the JDC rehabilitation program. Rabbi Shapiro supervised the printing of the "Talmud of the Sherith Hapletah" (Surviving Remnant) at Heidelberg, Germany, an operation jointly sponsored by the JDC and the United States Army. The new Talmud is the 52nd edition of this

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compilation of Jewish ethical and moral laws and was distributed to the former displaced persons, Rabbis as well as the leading Religious Institutions, Seminaries and Scholars in Israel.

Rabbi Shapiro spent six weeks in Israel on behalf of the JDC and presented the first copy of this Talmud to Dr. Chaim Weizman at the Israeli President's home in Rehoboth in the name of the thousands of Jews in displaced persons camps still waiting to go to Isral.

Born in Romania in 1915, the Rabbi won two battle stars during World War II as U. S. Army Chaplain in the Pacific area, where he saw action on the Island of Iwo Jima and elsewhere. Upon his return to the States, he served for a time as Jewish Chaplain at the United Military Academy at West Point.

Mrs. Shapiro, a native of Paris, is the daughter of a famous Rabbi in France.

The B'nai B'rith is planning an intensified membership drive which will include the various surrounding towns of Chapel Hill and Oxford.

More and more members and their guests are treking up to the B'nai B'rith clubrooms and enjoying the Thursday luncheons which are prepared by the men. A real home meal away from home, and strictly kosher.

Speaking of the Lend Lease to foreign countries, it has been said, "we lend them the most we can, they pay back the least they can." One reciprication, however, was just extended to our community by a "Lend Leaser." As a token of his appreciation for the warmth and friendliness that the Durham Community had extended to him, while a patient at Duke Hospital, Mr. Bernard Nyveen, formerly of the Netherlands and now of Montreal, Canada, was host to a large number of people of the community. A delicious meal was served, songs were sung by Rev. A. Miller and Mrs. A. Wilson and a very touching speech was made by Mr. Nyveen. Mr. J. Zuckerman served as toastmaster. We wish Mr. Nyveen many more years of health.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. L. (Mike) Gladstein on their 40th anniversary. We wish them many more.

We welcome a newcomer into our midst—baby Janet Beth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg.

Even the birthday parties for our children are given a new and glamorous look. Under a huge tent, Eileen Zuckerman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuckerman, celebrated her fourth birthday with a circus party. Buzzy Potts, nationally famous clown with Barnum-Bailey Circus, entertained Eileen's guests with a circus show which was enjoyed by the adults as well as the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wolfe and daughters returned from a month's sojourn in Miami Beach, Fla. Fabianne was awarded a loving cup for being the Ping Pong Champion at the San Souci Hotel. Fabianne is following in her mother's footsteps, winning loving cups!

Mrs. Edith Newman has just returned from an extended tour of Canada.

Little Evelyn Coppel, who was born in Israel and whose parents are now living in Holland, arrived in Durham to make her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Friedman. A few years ago, these kind people made a home for their nephew. The Friedmans have a son, Fred, who is attending George Washington University.

Although the summer is over, the youth are still talking of the good ole summer time they had. The Daniel twins, Zora and Sonia, attended Camp Blue Star and are now busy getting ready for school; they will be sophomore's this year at W. C.

Lubah Freedman and Carol Bloomfield spent a month at Camp Tel Yehudah—anyone approaching these households will be greeted by beautiful Hebrew songs.

Estelle Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose, is leaving for Washington, D. C., where she will make her home for the winter. Lots of luck to you, Estelle.

Albert Sidney Katz of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lena Katz. Albert re-

(Please Turn to Page 94)

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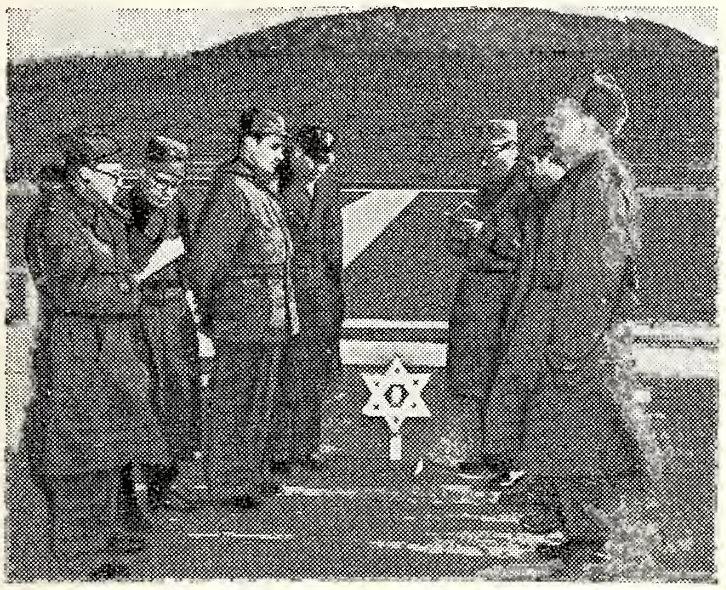

The seven Jewish Chaplains currently serving with the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps in Korea conduct a service at a Jewish grave in the UN cemetery in Pusan. Photograph, just received by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) shows chaplains, left to right, Maj. Maurice Kleinberg, Army, Los Angeles; Lt. Arnold Shevlin, Army, Philadelphia; Lt. Reuven Siegel, USN (with the Marines), Baltimore; Lt. Zelig Chinitz, Air Force, Brooklyn; Capt. Harry Z. Schreiner, Army, Morris Plains, N. J.; Capt. Herbert Brichto, Army, Philadelphia; Major Meir Engel, Army, Elkins Park, Pa. The chaplains were gathered at Pusan for a conference of several days, coming from all sectors of the battle area.

RICHMOND, VA.

(Continued from Page 55)

and promise to oneself to stick to them. One of the most important resolutions should be, the care for the aged. What can be done to make our aged happier? We know there are many possibilities, but we need people who will guide and help us to carry out this very needed program. Giving old people shelter and good food is important, but it is also essential to provide them with food for their minds. When the mind is occupied, the body is healthier, and automatically the person is happier. Occupational Therapy is most needed.

Our residents were very anxious to start our "Beth Sholom Home News" again which shows you the urgent need of a most complete program. I'm sure such a program needs planning, meeting with our residents, finding out what they can do, but most of all, want to do. We should be aware of it, that we have a long way to go and that we have to go very slowly.

One of my resolutions for the coming year should be to help whoever undertakes it to provide our residents with a program which will keep them occupied and happy. Will you join me?

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

By Mrs. Alan Fleischer

Culminating a long membership drive, the National Council Of Jewish Women will open its 1952-1953 season with large membership tea and fashion show. This regular opening meeting will be held on October 1st, at Beth Ahabah Social Center. All members, old and new, are urged to attend and to bring as their admission a new member or a

(Please Turn to Page 72)

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(Concluded from Page 33)

House Purchasing Com., Chairman, Mrs. Anne Herr, co-workers, Mrs. Frances Gallant and Mrs. Ida Hirsh. (12) Ways and Means Com., Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Wolff, co-workers, Mrs. Hortense Hirsch, Mrs. Mae Suskins, Mrs. June Garmel, Mrs. Lillian Blatt, Mrs. Barbara Blum, Mrs. Hannah Stevens, Mrs. Charlotte Gorfine and Mrs. Miriam Miller. (13) Library Com., Chairman, Mrs. Syd Steinberg, co-workers, Mrs. Ida Hirsh, Mrs. Syd Yanow and Mrs. Linda Land.

The Sisterhood has rolled up it's sleeves for the coming year with many attractive objectives on the agenda. The first one was a Supper given on September 1st, wherein the Public was cordially invited. The Summer having passed in an agreeable manner, we hope that those who have vacationed away from here, are really rested up to begin the chores allotted them.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Scher have been walking about in the clouds due to their two fine sons, Joel, who began his acting career for the Summer only, with the cast of **The Common Glory**, and did very well according to some of the folks from hereabouts who have been to Williamsburg to see the plays, and Isaac, who has further advanced himself as that of a reporter, now with a Denver, Colarado, newspaper.

Ruth Yanow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Yanow, is at the present time making her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., object, business career.

Elaine Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch, returned recently from Chicago, Ill., where she spent several weeks, visiting relatives.

Vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J., were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsch, and Mrs. Addie Miller.

Vacationing in the state of Florida, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller.

Several of the small fry have returned from the various summer camps, in a fine condition and have resumed their schooling at this writing, Sunday School included, kids, we hope to have a 100% attendance.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Blum are planning on moving into their newly built home some time in October. Good luck from all of us.

Birthday Greetings to September celebrants, Diane Margolis, Mrs. Mae Suskin, Mrs. Evelyn Menache, and Belle Herr.

Anniversary Greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margolis, who also celebrated in September.

Twenty-six Jewish Freshmen, are expected at Mary Washington College, we extend a hearty welcome to them, and hope they will like it there.

Condolences to Mr. Maurice Gallant and family, upon the death of his son Irving.

Wishing you all from here and there, a Very Happy New Year.

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The Sun Is Different In Trujillo

By SOL STEINMETZ

The author was born in Hungary in 1930. He escaped the Hitler terror at the age of nine when he was taken by his parents to the Dominican Republic, where his father established the first synagogue and the Diario del Sabado, the first newspaper for Jews in that Republic. In 1948, Sol was awarded a scholarship to Yeshiva University, where he displayed high literary talent in English composition.—THE EDITOR

His native name was Laszlo, affectionately he was known as Loco—with the c pronounced in Hungarian as ts—and at school in the new country, as the teacher called at him in Spanish, all his classmates laughed because Loco meant crazy. Afterwards, during the recess in the courtyard, the children cornered him and danced around him, singing "Mambro se fue a la guerra;" and for refrain they shouted "Oh Loco, oh white boy, he went to the war." Loco merely stood in the circle, pale, dessicated, and indifferent. Soon the dancers tired of the game, and Loco walked back to the empty classroom to reflect on this, his first day of school, a year after his arrival in San Domingo.

It has been a strange year. Trujillo was always hot and sticky, the snow he had hoped for never came. In Budapest and in Paris snow had burned his checks and he defied it with his woolen mittens, rubber boots and snowsuit as he raced his sled down the white, clean hills. What a warm feeling of security the snow had given him as he tumbled in it! Here it was all fetid sweat that filled him with a sea-sick sensation as when he had been on the "Grand Bretaigne;" and everywhere half-naked, black people, and weird fruit like mangos, platanos, and canesticks. At home, in the frame house with the thatched roof on Altagracia Street, all the meals consisted of chicken with rice or beans, and a quarter of an avocado as the vegetable.

He had never complained. Though his mother, her face always clammy

(Please Turn to Page 73)

James G. Heller, for 31 years the rabbi of the Wise Temple in Cincinnati, resigned to become the president of the Labor Zionist organization. The Board of Trustees of the Temple met on July 11th and accepted Rabbi Heller's resignation as of September 1.

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Richmond, Va.

(Continued from Page 69)

bundle for the Thrift Shop. Mrs. Milton Perel and Mrs. Saul Viener will co-chairman this event and the fashion show will be staged by Greentree's.

Representatives of the boards of National Council Of Jewish Women and Young Women's Christian Association are planning a joint meeting to be held in the near future. This meeting will be held to discuss and work out plans for a joint freedom campaign which will be conducted and sponsored by the national organizations of both groups.

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 57)

business practices." The presentation was made by Leon Chock, president of the Association, and was accepted by Saul F. Dribben for the Cone organization.

Merchants of South Greensboro last week voluntarily donated $33 in cash to the Greensboro Heart Fund in memory of the late M. D. Witten, who died last August, after years of service to the public in South Greensboro.

Mr. Witten operated a tailor shop in South Greensboro for a generation and was widely known and respected among his fellow merchants and his patrons.

Hadassah opened its season at Beth David Synagogue on September 15th, with a welcome for new members, election of delegates to national convention, and presentation of a playlet written by the Greensboro Chapter president, Mrs. Julius H. Smith.

The newcomers, Mrs. Robert Kohl, Mrs. M. Sallant, Mrs. Bertram Levy, and Mrs. George Breslow, who was Zelda Lefkowitz of High Point before her recent marriage, were honored at the tea. Welcome was extended them by Mrs. Max Klein, who was unanimously elected delegate to the Hadassah national convention at Detroit, October 26-29.

"A Trip to Baltimore" was the skit written by Mrs. Smith to demonstrate to members the work accomplished at the regional meeting in May. Mrs. William Miller, program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Archie Kottler, Mrs. Stanley Epstein, and Mrs. Sol Weinstein, who took parts, and Mrs. Samuel Prago, pianist.

Four past presidents, Mesdames Philip Michalove, Cyril Jacobs, Max Zager, and Harry A. Karesh, served during the social hour. The table was centered with a blue and gold Star of David made of zinnias, marigolds, and bachelor buttons. Mrs. Harold Scher, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Martin Bernstein, and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, were in charge of arrangements. Assisting them were Mrs. Klein, membership chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Julian Love and Mrs. Albert Rose.

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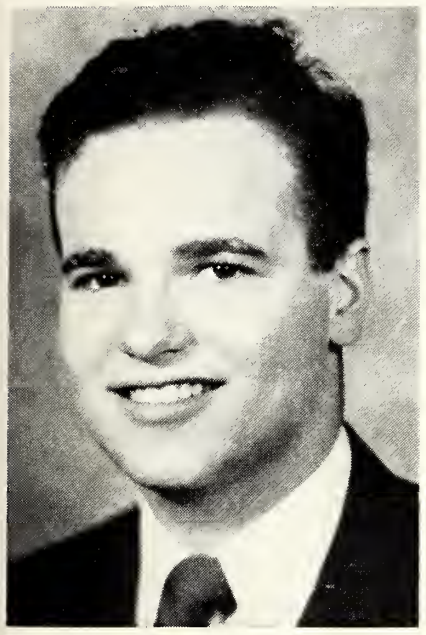

Joel Fleischman of Fayetteville, N. C. has been elected to the executive committee of the National Jewish Youth Conference, a nationwide youth body sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). The Conference represents more than 325 local and national Jewish youth organizations and is the largest representative body of Jewish youth in America.

Corporal Bill Bridges, attached to the Post Chaplain's office at Fort Bragg, was honored by Jewish personnel on the post at the new Religious Center, Butner Court area, on the post on the night of August 16.

Cpl. Bridges, a Protestant, has contributed much time and energy in serving all faiths at Fort Bragg, and has helped to promote brotherhood and religious spirit at the post, church officials point out. He plans to enter a seminary when he leaves the service.

Chaplain Morton W. Leifman and Rabbi Murray Alstct conducted the usual Monday night services at the center. A movie, "The International House," was shown during the evening. Folk dancing and games were also staged. Refreshments were furnished by the USO-JWB.

The Sun Is Different In Trujillo

(Continued from Page 71)

and her voice harsh, was full of reproaches against his father, Loco had learned from him that they were refugees and ought to be satisfied. After he and his older brother had in the first excitement of their arrival, spent the day sightseeing, his father had come home and announced that no work was available, but that the relief organization was still willing to help, and that the country was good but all one needed were hope and courage. "Hope? Courage?" she had shouted in reply. "Your children go barefoot, they eat rot, and look at the place you live in! I'd rather be dead!" She had then shed endless tears, and Loco had clenched his fists and gone to his room to think. So for one year. But now in school for the first time, Loco suddenly felt pity for his mother, and the picture of his gay, carefree father seemed somewhat vague and undignified. He saw his father jingling small change in his vest pockets replete with important "documentos;" he saw him folding and unfolding rolls of loteria tickets, trying to convince his mother that a certain number is lucky, while she, angry but helpless, agrees with him that sometimes luck comes even to refugees.

Still thinking about this after everyone had left, Loco came out of the schoolhouse onto the crowded street. On his face of nine years there was a weariness. It was an hour after noon, the **magazines** and **quioscos** on the avenue were closing for the siesta, **carretilleros** ran to and fro pushing breathlessly their carts filled with late deliveries. He began to make his way home through the avenue. Once, when he took a long stride, he noticed how white and bare his legs seemed; a hatred towards his Tyrolean leather knickers overtook him: "I wish I were black," he muttered, and repeated it with every step he took. He had spoken in Spanish and looked quickly about him to ascertain that none had heard him. Yet it struck him that everyone was watching, the Panama-wearing bootblacks on the corner, the painted **mulattas** with the tight skirts loafing under the palmettos on the square, even the carretilleros! He began to walk faster, but his legs became awkward and limp, so that he broke into running like a wild steed. Running made him feel free as if he were floating in air, until the side of his stomach began to needle him.

He stopped abruptly. The asphalt pavement ended here to be crossed by the littered and rutted lane that stood for Altegracia Street. Loco's thin face was flushed and his collarless shirt wet; he moistened his lips and tilted his head upwards to remove the sandy hair from his eyes in an effort to compose himself. Then, removing his hempen sandals, he approached the house.

The door was open for airing, so that he was able to slip in without meeting anyone. He was tired and nervous; quietly he reached the room he and his brother occupied, which was but a narrow cell barely accommodating their bed and a trunk of useless winter clothes. He dropped his sandals, lifted the mosquito-net and fell exhausted upon the mattress. But he was too excited to fall asleep. All he could think of at the moment was that he lacked space, that he was imprisoned, that everything was sticky and narrow like the space between his fingers. He felt much

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better when he raised his hands and cleaved his fingers until he could no more.

Meantime he distinguished footsteps which, he hoped, would not lead to his room. He took, however, the precaution of sitting up on the bed as if nothing had happened. But his mother did come in.

"I saw you come in from across the street," she said. "Why do you sit like this? Well, how was the school?"

"Very good," he replied.

"Is that all? I thought you would be happy in school, Lotso. You will be educated there and become smart and make a lot of money. Wouldn't you like that?"

"I said the school was very good."

"Nothing else? Tell me, is anything wrong? Laszlo?"

When she called him by his full name she meant to be severe. But somehow he was not scared this time; instead, a strange need to speak up rose in him. He never complained, but he must ask her now.

"Mami," he said in a gentle voice he rarely used, "could I get long pants like everybody in school? Not even the smallest boys wear these! Could I, Mami?"

Her face didn't change when she heard this. But she scanned her son with a long, searching look. Then she turned in a motion of impatience.

"I will talk to your father about it tonight," she answered.

"No, Mami, no!" he exclaimed suddenly, leaping from the bed. "Please don't tell him, please!"

"Why not?" she asked, turning back.

"Just don't, Mami. Please don't."

She gave no answer. He saw her going, and then he began to knock his fists gainst the mattress. He hit it rhythmically, coinciding each blow with a bitter "please don't." He knew now that he had been foolish in asking her. He had acted like a baby, and been unjust to his parents. The time when his wishes had been granted was past, past as soon as the wandering began. On the ship he had been homesick and his father had said, "You must stop crying. You are a big boy now." And his mother had said, "Leave him alone, wait till he is thirteen to call him a man." But he had been proud and had not complained. Not until now. He hoped so much that she would not tell his father.

A moment later he grew calmer. He wiped his face with a towel and went into the narrow, steaming kitchen. His mother was bent over the adobe stove, raking the coals with a rusty poker.

"I'm going to see Manolo," he said without looking up.

"Don't you want something to eat?"

"I am not hungry. Maybe later," he said, and walked out.

Manolo lived next door. He was a plump, careless black boy about Loco's age. He talked quickly in a singsong fashion, waving his hands for emphasis. Loco liked him better than he did his own older brother, who cared only about girls. He found his friend sitting on the doorsteps of his house with a penknife and a strip of pine in his hands.

"What are you doing?" asked Loco upon approaching him.

"Making a spear," said Manolo, his tongue sticking to his lips distractedly. He had on a stained white undershirt and long cotton trousers, and the sun drew gay sparkles upon his face. Loco sat down beside him.

"I hate school!" he cried unexpectedly. Manolo looked up.

"That's because it's your first day, Lotso," he answered, waving his hands.

"Don't call me Lotso!" he snapped.

"No Lotso?" said Manolo shrugging his shoulders. "Very well, I'll call you Whitie. Is it all right if I call you that?"

"No! No! Don't call me that!"

"You know something? I really can't call you Whitie. Becuse someday you will be black, like me."

"Like you?"

"Uhum. Chu-Chu the barber told me that black people are black because they are all the time under the sun. You see," he pointed towards the sun, "we got here a big hot sun the whole year except maybe August, when it rains. Have you got so much sun where you used to live?"

Loco didn't answer. "And the sun," he asked, "will it make me black too?"

"**Naturalmente**, black like everybody."

(Please Turn to Page 76)

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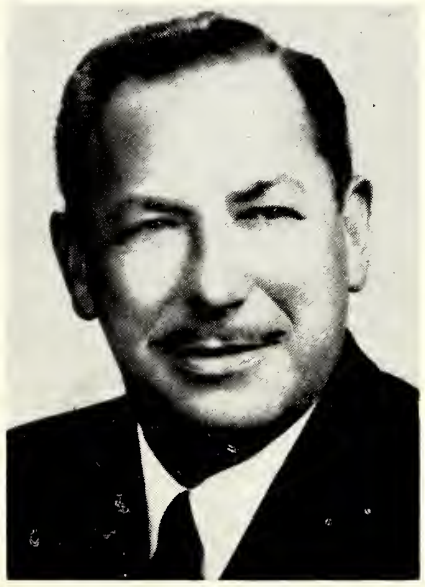
R. J. Gurney Returns from Israel

"Israel is not only the fastest growing country in the Middle East, but it is the hope for bringing the spirit of democracy to the entire Mediterranean area," Robert J. Gurney of Gastonia, North Carolina State Chairman for Israel Bonds, told more than 1,100 delegates to the Second National Economic Conference for Israel meeting September 13th at the Chelsea Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mr. Gurney, together with his son, left for Israel on August 22 with a delegation of other American Jewish leaders from all parts of the country to examine at first hand economic developments in Israel made possible with the investment of American dollars, it was announced by Rudolf G. Sonneborn, President of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, the organization carrying responsibility for the Israel Bond Issue in the United States.

Mr. Gurney, who was accompanied by his son, Robert J. Gurney Jr., is President of the Gastonia Combed Yarn Corp., Jewel Cotton Mills and Irene Mills of Taylorsville, N. C., and the Gurney Manufacturing Co. of Prattville, Ala. A director of the Thread Institute and former Director of the Southern Combed Yarn Spinners Association, he has found time to play a leading role in Jewish communal and civic affairs, and visited Israel in 1950 to study the progress being made by the young nation in its effort to gain economic independence. Mr. Gurney is Chairman of the Gastonia Jewish Welfare Fund, and has served as President of Gastonia's Temple Emanuel and of its B'nai B'rith Lodge. He is on the Board of Directors of the Gaston Memorial Hospital.

All aspects of financial, industrial, agricultural and economic growth were studied during the carefully-planned fifteen-day stay. Consultations with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, Labor Minister Golda Myerson, Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, and



ROBERT J. GURNEY

Commerce and Industry Minister Dov Joseph were arranged. An opportunity was also given to the American leaders to see the military maneuvers of the Israeli Army which are now in progress. Included among the special subjects of investigation were the development of the mineral and chemical resources which have recently been uncovered in Israel.

The American delegation to Israel is the first such mission of American leaders since the Israel Independence Bond Issue was launched in the United States on May 1, 1951.

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The Sun Is Different In Trujillo

(Concluded from Page 74)

"But I shouldn't be black, should I? Being a refugee, do you know that? How could I become black?"

"What do you mean?" asked Manolo, shrugging his shoulders. "**Cramba, muchacho,** I don't understand you!"

"Oh, nothing, Manolo. Nothing."

He got up and walked towards his house, kicking the pebbles on his way. Occasionally he stole swift glances at the blazing, blinding sun. A great many thoughts, all striking and confused, stirred up feverishly in his head. The back of it started to ache, his stomach felt empty and shrunken. He recalled vaguely that his father would not return until night. He began to walk towards the avenue perceiving a wagon pulled by horses pass by him and the piercing strain in the air of "Guayaba blanca! Por dozena la Guayaba!" Then someone big stumbling on him, saying "Is there no space in the world!" and set his own legs flying at first, then floating freely as in a vast, hollow cloud.

All at once he found himself at the end of the avenue, on the skirts of Caobas Park. This was a wide, winding forest, parts of which had been trimmed to build grounds for jai-alai players. But since these parts were too far from the rich section, they had been left deserted and useless. In that direction Loco began to walk. He remembered, as in a dream, that he had not eaten since morning. But he could not make out clearly why, and what prompted him to walk deeper and deeper through the snaky footpath into the woods. He was driven, he knew, by the sun. It stood now slightly lower on the firmament than an hour before, but it was strong enough to conceal the sky from one's eyes.

Soon his limbs trembled with fatigue. He had passed the **caoba** trees and the smaller palms surrounded by **cabuya** plants, and now an empty field opened before him. He ascended one of its humps and looking beyond it he saw the sky touching the nearby Ozema River. A caressing breeze sailed from it imbued with the scent of fruits about to be shipped over the Caribe. With it came the sound of guitars and marracas that Loco had heard many a time when he had come to the harbor to observe the sailors and their incoming boats. He nearly saw the harbor now, flooded with bees and cockroaches. How he envied those sailors who could land where they wanted! And he was so small he couldn't even beg his mother to let him go with them. She wouldn't anyway; she was always terrified of strangers and suspected them of thievery and of dirt. But now she seemed far away, like the narrow, sticky city.

He thought no more and took off his shirt; he stretched out supine on the grass, his body exposed entirely to the sun. Shutting his eyes he felt a wide warmth envelope him, a warmth that made him dizzy and sleepy. "Good, good," he said over to himself, as he let his arms weakly stretch and fall upon the grass. He was free and expanded, and the smell of melon juice and amapolas filled him with a sweet languor. At moments the vision of his father dawned upon him, and he saw himself leap up, button his shirt, and get home before nightfall. Yet he did not move. His lids were heavy, hot upon his eyes, making his head whirl. From somewhere rose an echo pounding in his ears, calling him in a foreign tongue. Then he felt a cool thing over his shoulders and the sensation of being lifted. After that there was a long fall.

Slowly he opened his eyes, for a moment seeing only darkness. As it

(Please Turn to Page 94)

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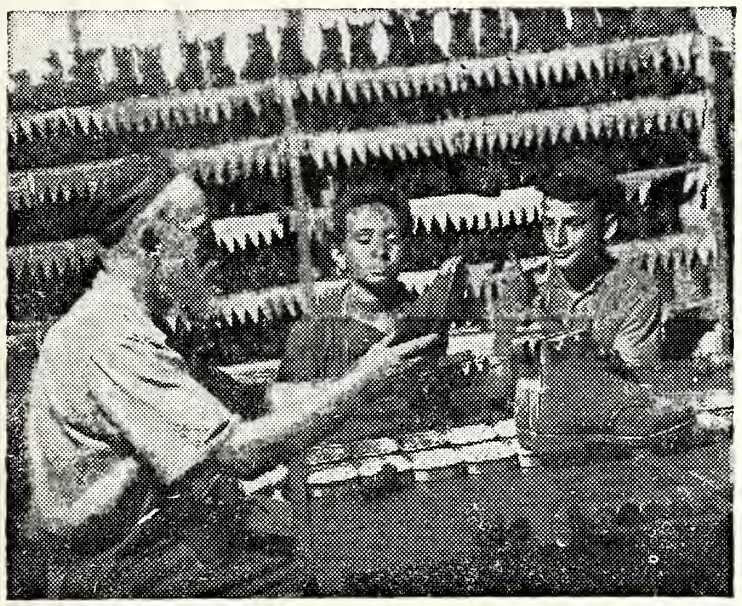

A cobblery instructor at the Bessie Gotsfeld Children's Village and Farm School in Raanana, Israel, instructs a pair of youngsters in the fine points of the art. Shoemaking shop is one of a series of vocational workshops at the Village, which is sponsored by Mizrachi Women's Organization of America.

ISRAEL'S FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page 20)

are merely trying to exploit the negotiations for scoring points against us aided by the release, as it were, that they have thus obtained from the duty of compliance with the clear-cut provisions of the Security Council resolution.

However, not all the pending questions fall within the definition of disputes between the Arab States and ourselves. There is one problem whose solution may well form the subject of common responsibility between both parties to the dispute and the United Nations, without its solution being necessarily delayed until the final settlement of the dispute had been reached. This is the problem of the resettlement of Arabs who abandoned their lands and dwelling places in Israel.

The United Nations' responsibility is here unmistakable: the U. N. supports the refugees with funds which it collects from member states, and has established an agency whose object it is to explore possibilities of work and resettlement for them. The question of the future of the refugees is still on the agenda of the General Assembly. The responsibility of the Arab governments is to absorb the mass of these refugees in their countries: the responsibility of Israel is to pay compensation for their abandoned lands.

The Government has decided to take up this responsibility. It is prepared, without delay, to discuss with the Conciliation Commission or with any other authoritative U. N. body the question of the amount of compensation due and the form of its payment. Israel is thus prepared to do what is incumbent on her in order to reach a favorable solution of this painful problem. If the other parties do not play their part, it is on their shoulders that the responsibility will rest.

It should, however, be clear that Israel's present readiness to treat the

(Please Turn to Page 80)

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Israel and the United Nations

(Continued from Page 19)

that as soon as an armistice was reached a special session of the General Assembly should be called to deal with the problems arising out of the Korean war and other allied political issues.

LIBYA: Israel stood in the forefront of those nations which welcomed the independence of Libya and recommended her admission into the United Nations. Israel's stand was based not on the temporary and transitory issues which divided the Arab world and Israel, but on the more basic concept of universality, which called for a recognition to other nations of the rights and privileges accorded to Israel. The vote on this issue was **46 for, none against, and 5 abstentions.**

TWENTY-YEAR PROGRAM: The report of the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, on the progress achieved during the course of the past year, in his Twenty-Year Program for Peace, **received the support and commendation of 45 countries, including Israel, with none** against. This far-reaching program looks toward a gradual resolution of the outstanding issues of the day, and towards a world that works in peace. Israel's representative felt impelled, during the course of the debate on this Program in the Plenary Session, to make a statement whole-heartedly backing Mr. Lie's efforts.

COLLECTIVE MEASURES COMMITTEE: This twelve-power committee, set up by the Fifth General Assembly to work out a plan for action in case of aggression, made its report to the United Nations at the Sixth Session. It was a comprehensive document which, while not committing any country to immediate action, showed how aggression could be combatted in its various stages once such aggression had been so defined. A vote of approval—**51 for, 5 against, and 3 abstentions**—included Israel's affirmation of the techniques proposed in that report.

TREATMENT OF INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA: The resolution proposed in the Ad Hoc Committee, calling for the establishment of a Mediation Committee to resolve the conflicts between the Indians and the South African Government, was amended by Israel to allow for urgent and continuing consideration so that this problem, which has been on the agenda for a number of years, can be finally removed. By a vote of **44 for, none against, and 14 abstentions,** the United Nations approved such measures in the hope that they would serve as a basic starting point for mutual concessions and conciliation. Israel voted for this resolution.

ITALY: The Fourth Committee of the General Assembly debated at some length the question of Italy's participation in the Trusteeship Council, as well as the recommendation that Italy be admitted to the United Nations. It was Israel's feeling that no bars existed towards admitting Italy into the United Nations, and Israel voted for the resolution which was adopted by **54 votes for, 5 against, and 1 abstention.**

PALESTINE: The issue of Palestine was divided into two parts, one dealing with the Palestine Concilia-

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Mrs. Harris Carl Cohen whose marriage to Mr. Cohen was solemnized recently at Temple Beth Ha Tephila, Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Cohen is the former Mary Jane Sultan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sultan. Mr. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Max Cohen, of Dothan, Ala.

tion Commission report, and the other with the Palestine refugees, based on a report of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. The Conciliation Commission had failed in its efforts to bring any measure of agreement between the Arab States and Israel, primarily because of Arab intransigence. The Arab attempt to introduce into the resolution amendments which would defeat the very purpose of the resolution was thrown out by the Plenary Session, which by a vote of **48 for, 5 against, and 1 abstention,** placed major emphasis on the solution of outstanding issues between the Arabs and Israel on negotiations between Israel and the Arab States, rather than on imposed settlement from the outside.

The tragic plight of the Arab refugees received an important and constructive impetus with the passage of the resolution without a dis-

(Please Turn to Page 88)

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ISRAEL'S FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page 77)

payment of compensation for abandoned Arab lands as a separate question which should be singled out for immediate settlement is based on certain assumptions which evolve from the very nature of the problem.

First: If Israel is to carry out her obligation, the size of the obligation and the manner of its fulfilment must be agreed with her Government. There can be no question of imposing any obligation on Israel. Everything depends on an agreed settlement reached in free negotiation.

Second: It must be clearly understood that the problem of the abandoned lands is a legacy of a war which was forced on Israel. Nor is this the war's only legacy. Others are the loss of life and the destruction of property caused by the war and the absence of peace to this very day with all the resulting evils—the economic damage caused by the Arab boycott and blockade, the necessity of raising the defense budget far above the normal figures and other elements of the aftermath of war.

The abandoned lands did not pass into the possession of Israel as a result of a normal business transaction in conditions of peace and security. The payment of compensation for them is thus not the settlement of an ordinary commercial deal. Estimates of the value of the property are not the only factor is assessing the amount of compensation. The full consequences of the war in general and Israel's ability to pay, so severely impaired by the effects of the war in particular are also decisive factors. In these circumstances, all that can be expected of Israel is a fair contribution towards the costs of rehabilitation of the refugees, such as would accord with material circumstances and be compatible with her ability to pay.

Third: in her present financial position—and no miracles can be expected—Israel will need international aid in order to be able to make a worthy contribution. This means that the settlement of the compensation question will imply the grant to Israel of a loan or assistance in another form.

Fourth: It should be clear that the total agreed upon and which Israel will undertake to pay is the full and final settlement of any claims on Israel in connection with abandoned property. We cannot accept the position that after the sum is agreed and the methods of payment settled we continue to be subject to further undefined demands.

Fifth: We will assume this comprehensive and overall obligation only towards an organ of the U. N.—neither towards the Arab states nor the owners of the lands. It is presumed that funds other than these will be contributed by members of the U. N. and that the total will be used in accordance with a fixed plan, whether to cover the costs of resettlement or to satisfy the private claims of certain property owners, Israel cannot agree to be faced with an unlimited number of separate claims, and will negotiate only with an agency of the U. N. to which alone payments will be made.

Sixth: As has already been announced, we will deduct an appropriate amount for the Jewish assets frozen in Iraq from any sum which we undertake to pay for compensation.

Finally, the fulfilment of our obligation to pay compensation based on an arrangement between a U. N. agency and ourselves, must release us from all other contribution of whatever nature to the solution of the problem, that is to say the question of repatriation must be con-

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sidered as having been disposed of.

These, in general terms, are the assumptions on which we base our readiness to proceed immediately to the examination of the question of compensation with an appropriate body of the United Nations. Other questions which concern our relations with the Arab States will have to wait for the peace negotiations with them. We are most vitally interested in expediting such negotiations but while striving for peace, the attitude of our neighbors makes it necessary for us to be as much ready for its opposite. The difficulty —and this is characteristic of our time—is that the problem of our security is not limited to this anxiety alone.

World Security

It is inevitable that we should continue to concentrate our attention upon strengthening the defense of our country against any possible menace to its security on the part of the neighbouring states. At the same time, we cannot possibly ignore the more far-reaching security problems stemming from the threat of a third world war. Nor is it possible for us to evade the fact that the political realities of our day have been determined by the concern the great powers feel over the possibility of a disastrous new conflict and by their consequent decision to prepare themselves for such an eventuality, in the hope that the very act of preparedness may serve as a preventive.

The preservation of world peace is our vital need and continues to be our most ardent desire. Israel has no nobler ambition than to make a contribution, no matter how modest, toward the attainment of this end. A new world war may prove fatal to our historic task—the revival of this land and the assembling of our exiled people in it. A new world war would mean catastrophe for Jewish communities in many lands. With all our moral energy, as Jews, Israelis, and members of the human race, we reject the very thought of an aggressive or any deliberate war. But the ominous realities of the international situation force us, too—it may even be that they force us particularly—to be prepared for the worst. This Government is therefore determined to do all it can to defend the sovereignty and the free life of Israel against the danger of any aggression or domination that might impinge upon us in the course of a new war. Sovereignty vis-a-vis the outside world and internal freedom are equally precious to us, the nation dwelling in Zion, and we will defend our life of social and political liberty with the same tenacity and determination with which we fought for national independence.

(Please Turn to Page 83)

Flora Gross, 4, and her sister, Sarah, 2, immigrants from Belgium, take a first rather fearful glance at their new country while their father and mother, Mayer Gross, 27, and Miriam, 29, are helped through the customs and immigration formalities by HIAS, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, aides. There are two more children, Helena, 6, and Moses, 6 months.

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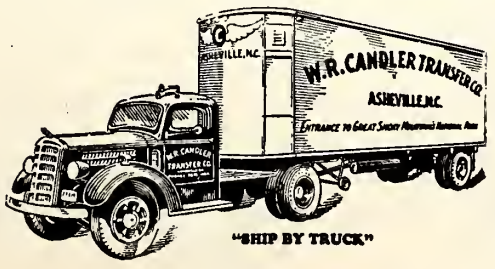

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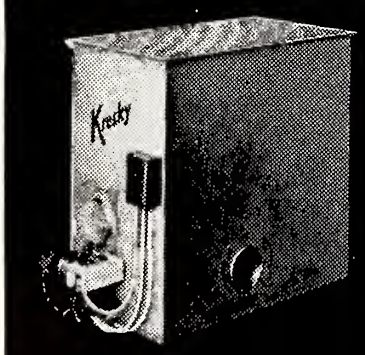

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ISRAEL'S FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page 81)

The preservation of these two fundamental assets must remain our permanent concern, even though we do not consider war and invasion as inevitable. It is preferable to prepare unnecessarily against an evil day than to run the risk of not being prepared. If, then, preparedness is imperative, we must examine every possible peril with clear minds.

Our country does not live alone in splendid isolation. It is an integral part of the region around it. The bond between it and the region is a decree of history which no ingenious, political stratagem can undo. Historic experience has demonstrated moreover, that war has inexorable logic of its own which cannot be appeased or deflected by verbal declarations, at best committing only those who phrase them. In our concern with our own security we can no more overlook the fate of the region around us than we can remain indifferent to the future of the entire world.

The new Israel does not dwell alone among the nations of the earth any more than it does in the Middle East. We are vitally concerned with the peace of the world and with the strengthening of free democracy in it. We uphold the right of every nation to choose the way of life it prefers and we deny the right of any nation to **interfere in the internal affairs of other peoples in order to impose** upon them a political and social order which they reject.

It is our ardent desire to see a condition of stability and mutual tolerance between the two great world forces of our time. Moreover, we cherish every group of new immigrants coming to us from whatever land, and not even for a moment can we become unmindful of our responsibility towards fellow-Jews who are cut off from us. No barrier, no iron curtain, will cause us to abandon our hope of seeing unity restored among all the Jews of the world and freedom for every Jew everywhere to help the State of Israel and, if he so desires, come to settle in it.

Need for Democracy

We hope to see this come about even in the present, divided world. But it is a stark fact that only free democracy affords Jews an opportunity to express their collective will, freely to organize their own communal activities, to foster their national culture, to come into contact with Jews in other countries, to develop close ties with Israel and help it to grow and develop. The defence of both peace and democracy is the sine qua non for the existence and creativity of the Jewish people.

It is the standpoint of both peace and democracy that our situation in the Middle East is so precarious. There is a wall between us and the Arab lands—a wall born of their hatred, which may at any time become a base for aggressive action against us. Democracy is to this day an alien plant in the soil of almost all the lands of this region. It has no roots in the life of their peoples and shows no signs of genuine vitality. The pistol and the dagger are convenient means for the solution of governmental problems. It is true that there exists a genuine desire for complete national independence, but this desire is irresponsibly exploited in the rivalry of power-seeking political parties, cliques and dynasties.

Fateful struggles, seemingly aimed at the attainment of full independence which are shaking the Middle East and the entire world, are launched without much forethought about their potential implications. Sometimes they are initiated merely to

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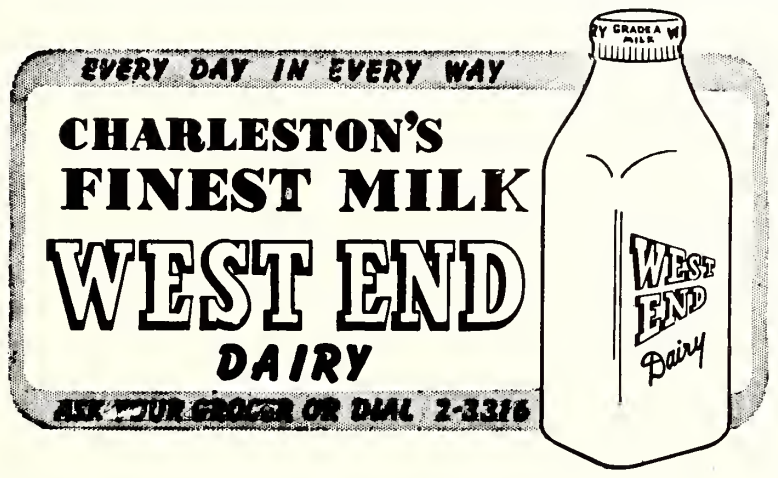

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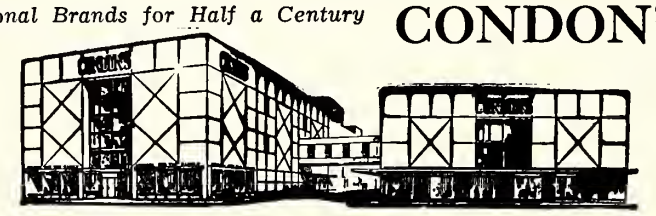
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divert the minds of the masses from their poverty and want to which their rulers either cannot or will not put an end.

These two features of the situations —the absence of peace within the Middle East and the rootless character of its so-called democracy— aggravate our anxiety for the fate of this entire area in the event of a world war and impel us to do everything in our power to strengthen our own position in the region, to explore all possible sources of economic and military assistance and to broaden the conception of our security and our future.

It was with this approach to the problem that the Government addressed its attention to the plans for the overall defense of the Middle East, which have been mooted for some time among the Western Powers. These Powers did not invite Israel to take part in the drawing up or the carrying out of the regional defense plan. They have merely, in the past few weeks, provided Israel with general information about the preliminary stages of the setting up of the regional Command and in doing so have confirmed that they regard Israel as a Middle Eastern power which is vitally concerned in anything affecting the entire region.

As far as we know, the regional Command has not yet been established. It has merely been decided to set it up and negotiations with this end in view appear to be in progress.

The invitations extended at one stage to the Arab states to take part in the Command caused the Government serious concern. We cannot but regard any arms given to an Arab State which not only refuses to make peace but declares itself to be still at war with us, as primarily destined for use against us at any suitable opportunity—this particularly when the States in question have so little heart in the defense of democracy.

It now appears that after Egypt's refusal to join the regional Command and in view of the lack of response from the other member states of the Arab League, the founding members of the Command have decided to go ahead with the plan without the Arab states. This is clearly not the last word on the subject.

The question of Israel's participation in the regional Command has not in fact arisen. Yet in view of current developments—in the Middle East and throughout the world—and in the particular circumstances of Israel's economic and military position, the Government is devoting every effort to strengthening the country's economic and defense potential in order to place it in a position to discharge successfully its urgent tasks of construction to buttress its security and to contribute its share to the defense of regional and world peace, should this prove necessary.

As before the Government will strive to maintain relations of friendship with every peace loving state friendly disposed towards Israel.

Her vital interests, however, demand that, above all, her relations be close with those countries whose Jewish communities are free to further the fulfilment of her historic mission and whose governments render practical assistance to enable her to stand up to the trials of today and those which lie in wait for tomorrow.

SHORTER PRAYERS

LONDON — (WNS) — A proposal that some synagogue prayers be shortened was made recently in an article in the "Jewish Chronicle" by Rabbi Dr. A. Altman of Manchester, Rabbi Altman, who is Orthodox, states that worshippers resent being kept in the synagogue for two hours and believes that shorter prayers would make for an increased attendance at religious services.

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THE EYES HAD IT

(Continued from Page 8)

Fadremir slapped Shimka lightly on the face, trying to bring him to. Shimka lay there motionless and as Fadremir kept patting him he sensed that his fever was leaving him. It was departing from him and returning to the body of Fadremir, which had been used to it and didn't in any way particularly notice the infusion. Hence, when Shimka looked into Fadremir's eyes again there was a sense of mutual feeling, of one having left a mystic world and the other entering it, as in a revolving door

Again they rushed Shimka to the hospital, but this time for internal injuries and not the Great Fever. He didn't get sassy with his nurse this time, remained in bed while the doctors attended him.

"Trucks shouldn't be permitted to strike people from behind!" he ranted. "There ought to be a law!" When Shimka talked this way his professional confreres knew he was in sane mind again. He'd be up and around in a few weeks or so. "Just a few broken bones and they'll mend quicker than you can grow potatoes."

And that's exactly what happened. In time Shimka was up and around again, reporting to his office none the worse for the accident. Fadremir was gradually getting back into form, planning to sell his newsstand as soon as his agent could produce a few good bookings. He saw his agent every morning and afternoon on his way to and from the office, a convenient way of doing business for both of them.

Everything went along all right for Fadremir and Shimka Simon was back in his prime, having resumed his practice. Fadremir had sold his stand and now was on his way to visit his agent. He was passing through the revolving door, on his way in, sure as daylight Shimka came toward him, on his way out. Their eyes met and then they stopped.

Shimka thanked Fadremir for his kind attention when he had been hit

(Please Turn to Page 88)

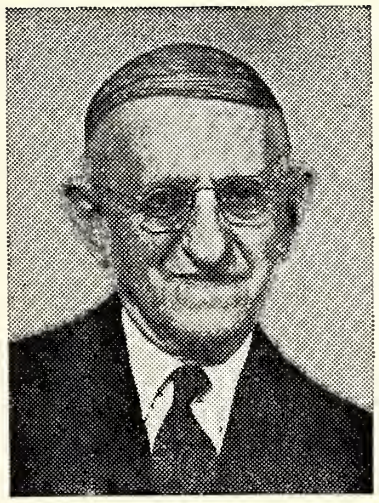
Conway, S. C.

JOSEPH KAHN

Joseph Kahn, long a prominent resident of this city, died on September 19th. Surviving are his widow, the former Jean Rephan, of Charleston, S. C., and a son, H. Martin Kahn.

BERLIN—(WNS)—Census figures for the year 1950 reveal that Germany's Jewish population that year consisted of 21,974 permanent residents and 12,026 DP inmates.

It is estimated that at least 10,000 Jews have left Germany since 1950. In 1925 Germany had 560,000 Jews, 503,000 in 1933, about 230,000 in 1933 and 440,692 in 1946, exclusive of 112,013 in DP camps.



Rabbi Jacob D. Schwarz of Cincinnati, Ohio, Director of Synagogue Activities for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of Reform Judaism in America, retired on September 1st after 40 years of service with the organization.

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Christians, Jews and the Bible

(Continued from Page 7)

the biblical instructions are given tersely and sometimes in veiled language. For it to be completely useful as a guide it had to be applied to the thousands of activities which constitute the process of living. Consequently, the Bible had to be accompanied by interpretations. To know it without its commentaries is practically not to know it at all. To be guided by it without the rabbinic thoughts based upon it is like embarking on a difficult journey, along a tortuous road, provided with only a map which is exact but rather sketchy, and calls for clear and explicit explanation.

It is significant that the Jews, too, took advantage of the printing process soon after its invention. But in those early years they never printed the Bible text alone; it was always accompanied by commentaries. The first part of the Bible to be printed (1477) for Jews was the Book of Psalms, an indication of its extensive use for pious reading; yet, in typically Jewish fashion, it was accompanied by a commentary, that of David Kimhi. The first complete Bible to be edited by a Jew (1525) took the name **Mikraot Gedolot**, which, whatever its literal meaning, has the sense of "Enlarged Scriptures," for it was provided with a considerable number of commentaries alongside the text and its Aramaic translations. It was left to the Central and especially the East European Jew characteristically to carry this attitude to an extreme. He reversed the process, and learned the Bible text through commentaries and talmudic discussion. The old-fashioned European **heder** taught only enough Bible—always, of course, with the commentary of Rashi—to serve the child as a preparation for the study of Talmud. Yet it is not surprising that the product of this educational system had an overwhelming reverence for the Bible. He knew it, too; perhaps not consecutively—except for the Pentateuch which he read as part of the Sabbath service—but thoroughly and with a deep and moving appreciation of its relevance to daily life.

This attitude toward the Bible is not part of most modern Jews. It is a fact that the vast majority know neither Bible nor commentaries, have neither the Jewish nor the Christian attitude toward it, use it for neither solace nor inspiration. The Bible has become, all too frequently, a part of popular magic, possessing talismanic propetries in connection with a variety of religious rites. It would be a distinct gain, under the circumstances, for the Jews of the United States at least to emulate their Christian neighbors and use the Bible for nothing more than devotional reading. Once this is accomplished, we shall be able to take the next step and, more in line with Jewish tradition, turn from mere reading of the Bible to study of it.

Fortunately, the tradition of Bible study has not altogether disappeared

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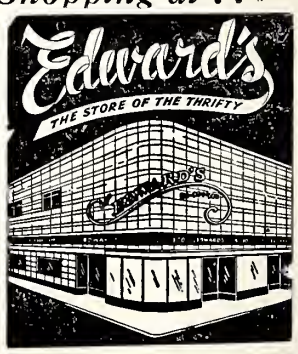

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from our midst. The number of Jews writing on the Bible, both scientifically and interpretively, has of late increased considerably. Examples of the interpretive kind— such as could be called commentaries written in the spirit of the 20th century— are Solomon Goldman's solid and informative volumes (**The Book of Books** and **Genesis**) and the beautiful discussion of **Koheleth** by Robert Gordis. Encouraging also is the proof we have had recently of popular interest in easy approaches to the Bible. Witness the popularity of the Hebrew-English Pentateuch with comments by the late Chief Rabbi Joseph Hertz of England. Witness, too, the enthusiasm with which the public has received Mortimer J. Cohen's Pathways **Through the Bible.** The reception of these volumes indicates the need for more of their kind. On the other hand, there are books representing a Jewish interpretation of the Bible which, like the Commentary Series initiated years ago by the Jewish Publication Society (Numbers, Deuteronomy, Proverbs), have been neglected to an extent that our ancestors would have been horrified to see. And there are vast areas of biblical research and interpretation which Jews have not even touched, leaving to Christians that which we should long ago have proudly and jealously declared our own. To meet this situation, the Jewish Publication Society recently announced its embarkation upon a program of publishing books on the Bible by a fund to be established in honor of the Reverend Doctor Samuel Schulman. It hopes that the Jewish community will respond to this challenge.

Envy is forbidden by the Tenth Commandment. Yet, how can one help envying the Christian churches the opportunity they now have to celebrate their old and new triumphs in the field of Bible study and reading? One may congratulate them and hope that they will succeed in making the Bible more meaningful to the Christians. One may also hope that the season of penitence this fall will turn the mind of many Jews to the thought that Judaism, and the Holy Scriptures which lie at its foundation, are their peculiar treasures.

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Benjamin S. Kalnick, consultant to the Soft Goods Division of the Office of Price Stabilization, was elected President of the Business and Professional Associates of the American Jewish Congress at its annual meeting. Membership of the B&P Associates includes more than 1800 industrialists, professionals and business executives in all trades in the New York area.

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The Eyes Had It

(Concluded from Page 85)

by the truck. Fadremir said, "Think nothing of it." They shook hands and as they did Fadremir's eyes suddenly regained their old power, held Shimka under his spell. Fadremir didn't know it because it was the first time this was happening to him since he had regained control of himself. This eyes were not too powerful in their directive, but they had some effect on Shimka. It wasn't noticeable for a minute or so, but those cat green eyes had gone to work and soon the results would show.

Shimka left Fadremir and they both went about their business. Shimka started to cross the street like a blind man without dog or cane. And sure enough what would be expected to happen under the circumstances did. He got hit smack in the rear end by another truck. The vehicle had been racing down the street, saw him, tried to stop in time but couldn't. Screech went the brakes too late. When they pulled Shimka out from under he was flat as a pancake, thin as a sheet and just as white.

Unfortunately Fadremir was not around to succor him. He was upstairs with his agent getting those much-needed bookings restored. His agent was happy for Fadremir and the magician was happy for himself.

Everybody was happy except Shimka, who was rushed to the hospital again. This time there was little they could do for him. He was a total loss to the world of science and medicine, to his wife and those who respected his genius. No notes were left behind and it was a shame for such an important man to die this way. But accidents do happen; oftimes they leave their mark, a big round zero, as in the case of Shimka Simon.

With confidence regained, Fadremir Accupp felt pretty bad when he saw Shimka's picture and read the death notice in the obit column. "So that was his name, Shimka Simon. Somehow I suspected a strange hypersensitiveness about him the first time I ran into him," Fadremir said. "Too bad I wasn't around to help him. He wasn't a bad fellow to know, even if it was just in passing."

Israel and the United Nations

(Continued from Page 79)

senting vote, calling for the expenditure of $250,000,000 over a three-year period to resettle and reintegrate the refugees in the countries where they are now living. The solution of this problem rests in the success of this program and its support by member states of the United Nations. The vote was **49 for, none against, and 5 abstentions.**

GERMANY: On the question of the sending of an Impartial Commission to Germany to determine whether conditions existed for the holding of free elections in all of Germany, Israel's position placed it

(Please Turn to Page 93)

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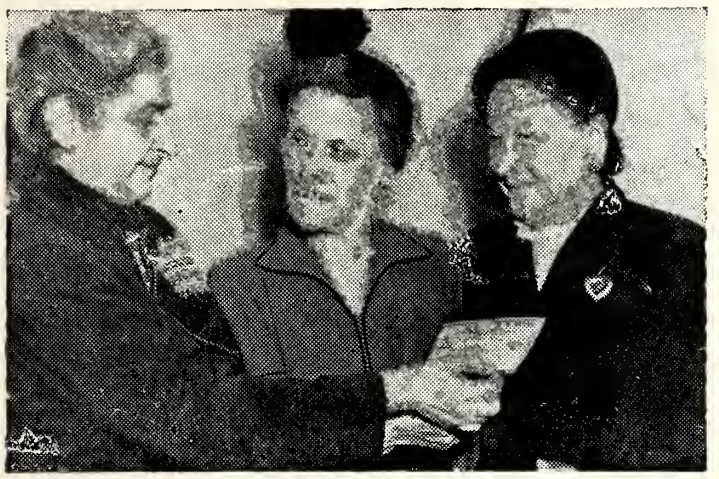

A $2,000 check was presented to the National Office of Pioneer Women by THE FRIENDS OF ISRAEL. Comprised of 20 members, this group raised the amount almost solely by self-assessment. The money is to be applied to Pioneer Women's building fund day nursery in Israel. Dr. Sara Feder (left) National President of Pioneer Women accepts the check from Mrs. Nettie Sheiner (center) President of THE FRIENDS OF ISRAEL. Mrs. Eda Pollack (right), Chairman of the New York Council of Pioneer Women helped make this contribution possible.

I WAS AT WILDACRES

(Continued from Page 11)

heaped upon it by a number of leading Jews who had visited Wildacres. I read these testimonials with a skepticism, born of a long and sad experience with public tributes to books, institutions, movements and enterprises of all sorts. We often satisfy ourselves in Jewish life with minor triumphs and minute victories. So frequently do we hail as historic and epochal, the transitory and secondary that a grain of caution is useful in saving one from a pound of disappointment. Even the modestly meritorious idea or accomplishment is not only embarrassed, but actually endangered by the unrestrained claims made for them and by the exaggerated importance ascribed to them. Was I witness to yet another phenomenon reflecting the same sad pattern?

I have been at Wildacres. Though I served on the faculty, I do not feel that it is at all immodest to say that Wildacres evokes superlatives and the superlatives it stimulates are far removed from the rhetorical excesses I have alluded to. You feel here that you are in the presence of an idea, an insight, a faith. You do not think of it as a project, an affective program of an organization, the successful result of planning and promotion. Something that goes far deeper than device or technique transpires at Wildacres. You share in an experience and the experience is wholesome, enjoyable and reassuring. First, it is an experience that refutes several almost universally accepted assumptions. It is not true that people will not respond to any program that does not entertain, and "entertain" is here employed in that superficial and not infrequently vulgar sense in which it enjoys its widest currency.

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Nor is it true that people are not interested in ideas. To be sure the ideas must be alive, related to people's needs and lives, but they are ideas nonetheless. Nor is the widely held belief that American Jews are peculiarly allergic to idealogies. Among our leadership, both local and national, there are men who pride themselves on their exceedingly practical and realistic approach. They look askance at any attempt to formulate or propose a reasoned outlook and pronounce the work "idealogy" or "philosophy" with such eloquent distate as to make it sound like an indictment. Yet a little reflection should reveal the undeniable truth that any plan of action has meaning to use a term beloved of many Jewish leaders "practical" only to the degree that it is part of a larger thought-through program which encompasses the status of the Jew in American society and the nature and quality of the cultural pattern whose bearer he is. But we Jews in America tend to live from "hand to mouth." Sufficient to the day is the activity thereof. The consequence in confusion, in cross-purposes, in organizational rivalry, and in aimless and dangerous drifting are obvious even to the most superficial observer. If there is any one need greater than others, that American Jews are beginning increasingly to feel, it is for a point of view, for a rationale of Jewish living from which they can derive a sense of direction and purpose and from which they can draw adequate motivation for the activities, disciplines and efforts involved in continuing Jewish life. Wildacres has dramatized this great lack in so much of our contemporary Jewish endeavor. For five days sixty men and women sat, listened, and debated presentations of their particular philosophies of Jewish life by the invited leaders of these discussions.

But these were not simply party program or platforms that were being enunciated. Though each of the participants was a partisan of a specific movement in or interpretation of Jewish life, the program each described was placed in the larger setting of historic Judaism and of a total Jewish community. "We agree to disagree," said one of the speakers in answer to a question. Thus was laid another myth, the myth that differences of opinion and view confused people and make impossible the "unity" which is the consummation so many devoutly wish for. In a democratically mature society diversity is not the antonym of unity. The unity we may attain, if we do not subject our ideas and divergences to free debate and criticism, is the unity of indifference, the unity of ignorance and the unity of attrition.

Wildacres did more than offer a large platform for the discussion of differing and antagonistic points of view. It provided a school of instruction in the tradition. Thus it stressed an idea which we overlook only at peril to our survival as a community, namely, that knowledge, sound authentic knowledge is the basis of Jewish life. Any program or movement which does not give to the dissemination of Jewish knowledge primacy does not merit the interest or loyalty of Jews. This idea has several corollaries. Here is an area of United effort which has been overlooked. The unconscious defamation of Judaism practiced by multitudes of Jews, as reflected in their absence of information about the essentials of their faith and history, is infinitely more dangerous to the significant continuation of Jewish life than the deliberate defamation of our character by our enemies. What we need is more and more anti-defamation work among Jews whose ignorance condemns our group life to cultural and spiritual sterility. The idea, embodied in the Wildacres project, points likewise at an important and even indispensable qualification for Jewish leadership. No Jew worthily wears the mantle of leadership who is not well informed about the background and historic experience of the group that so honors him. There is implied in this no desire to set up a "Brain Trust" for Jewish life, though no Jew ought to be contemptuous of such a purpose. The objective is to preserve the tradition of learning which looms so large in the pattern of Jewish life, and to refuse to surrender the honorable title of the "people of the book."

This then is the idea represented by Wildacres. It was born of thought and experience. Five consecutive institutes have confirmed its truth. The

insight is to be found in the development of the means for realizing the idea. In this summer adult institute (as in the Jewishly directed and guided summer camps for children) the sponsors have found a creative and effective instrument to advance the idea upon which they have intuitively alighted. The faith is to be found in the conviction that the American Jew will be responsive to this approach; that he is neither hostile to ideas nor incapable of learning and study. Wildacres represents the faith that the American Jewry can develop a significant and positive Jewish life, which will make our community a worthy successor to the great centers that have preceded it in history.

In rereading the above, I found that I have omitted much that is in my mind to say. The natural setting in which the Institute is held is worthy of long and elaborate description. It would require a pen more poetic than mine to do justice to the scene which unfolded before us at our daily sessions. Suffice it so say that verses out of the Bible came to life here with a vividness and power they never possessed before. They were no longer quotations with which to enbellish an address, or rhetoric with which to garnish an invocation. They were words borrowed to suggest an experience that was deeply and intensely one's own. One prayerfully said "I will lift up mine eyes unto the heavens" and sensed greater reverence than any man-made sanctuary had ever before inspired. One reread Psalm 104 in his room and its majesty became clearer than it ever appeared through study of commentaries. One daily said "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork" and its meaning came from deep within him.

Nor have I spoken of the hosts who have built Wildacres and dedicated it to the uniquely splendid purposes to which it was being put. They enabled each of us to sense the warmth of a hospitality that was not simply being extended to the group as a whole, but to each individually. Nor have I dealt with the interesting phenomenon that the Wildacres idea occurred to young American Jews living in the South and that it was being implemented there. Nor have I paused to describe the person whose voice first brought Wildacres close to me and whom I learned to regard as a friend. He and his associates are Jews rooted, rooted American Jews, who symbolize a hope and a creative possibility for our future.

I have failed to do justice to Wildacres for it speaks volumes to those who know it. But though the full story is beyond me, I cannot refrain from at least suggesting a fragment of the entire experiment, so pregnant with promise and potentiality. I hope that this fragment partially suggests what Wildacres has meant to this participant.

RABBI ELIHU A. MICHELSON, formerly spiritual leader of Agudath Achim Congregation, Altoona, Pa., who has joined the staff of JWB's Division of Religious Activities and will carry out field visits to Jewish chaplains and help them in programming.

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KATHY HEYMANN

Stand Up for Judaism

Kathy Heymann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heymann of 115 Capers St., Greenville, S. C., won first place in the annual story-telling contest of the District 5 B'nai B'rith girls which was held at the A.Z.A. Boys-B'nai B'rith Girls Convention, at Blue Star Camp near Hendersonville, N. C. Kathy's story, "Stand Up for Judaism," based on true incidents in the life of a B'nai B'rith girl, appears herewith. She competed with contestants from Georgia, Florida, Maryland, Washington, D. C., South and North Carolina.—THE EDITOR.

Some people begin their speeches with jokes, some with poems, and some with lyrics. But, I want to start mine with a true story, a story about a girl, a girl whom I know very well.

Let us start when she was about eight years old. She lives in a town where there is a very small Jewish population. When she was eight years old, she went off to boarding school. Realizing that she was too young to be away from her parents, she came back during the fourth grade term, starting, once again to a public school in her own home town. Now usually when a boy or girl is new in a school, it is difficult to become adjusted to their ways, study, life, and habits, but it was more than this for her. Immediately upon entering the classroom she was introduced by the principal to her fourth grade teacher. Naturally all the children in the room were curious. Everything went fine during that first part of the day, but then the fatal time came. It was lunch hour followed by re-

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cess! One of the girls sitting next to her asked if she would join her for lunch, so she naturally said "yes" with a great big smile of pleasure. The two girls ate together, and then they went out on the playground. Immediately all the children, boys and girls alike came running to her. The nice girl she had eaten with disappeared into the crowd. At once the children started asking questions, "What's your name? Where do you live? Where are you from?" And then THE question came. "What church do you go to?" She answered, "I'm a Jewess, and I go to a temple." From that time on nothing was the same. No one showed her any attention. Why, why did this happen? Was it because she was different in her color, her race, or her language? NO, it was because she was a Jewess!

Why should people be like that? Why should they hold a grudge against a Jew? That is something that I never quite figured out, and I guess I never will, though I've spent many hours thinking about it. Why should this girl have to walk down the street and have children in her own class say, "Oh, there she goes again!" It leaves you wondering, doesn't it? It does me.

Now on the other hand we have something holding us back. Though we may not realize it, it may be happening in prominant homes of our own towns and cities. These are people from the ages of seven years and up who are denying their religion. Are they afraid of it? In a way, yes, they are! They want to be in "THE" crowd, the fun group, the young society. If one says, "I'm a Jew," he says to himself, "I can't say I'm a Jew. People will laugh at me. I'll be left out of things." What he doesn't know is that some day he'll be found out and that right now people are laughing at him—his own people. But, it isn't a laugh of fun, it's a laugh of pity, pity for a person too weak to admit his own faith in God.

These are only a few things, I or anyone else, could tell you about Judaism. We must hold up our heads, and be thankful we are Jews, "God's chosen people!"

Like the girl I told you about who has no companionship among non-Jews, she has enough friendship among her own religious groups in the surrounding areas of her own town. You see, I am this girl.

Israel and the United Nations

(Concluded from Page 88)

in a unique category in opposition to such a Commission. It was Israel's contention that the time was not ripe for such elections, and that it would not be ripe until such a time as Germany and the German people had expiated completely the sins under the Hitler regime. Despite the warning sounded by the Israel representative in the Ad Hoc Committee, warnings which have proved prophetic, the resolution was passed by a vote of **45 for, 6 against, and 8 abstentions.**

YUGOSLAVIA AND GREECE: Both Yugoslavia and Greece brought before the United Nations the question of threats to their independence, and hostile activities by their neighbors. Keeping in mind its own position, where it is surrounded by countries which have consistently expounded the idea of a "second round," Israel voted for both resolutions condemning the threats and hostile activities against Yugoslavia and Greece. Israel felt that all countries should be allowed an opportunity of developing their own domestic economy and political action without being faced constantly by threats from the outside. The resolution on Yugoslavia was passed by **47 votes for, 5 against, and 2 abstentions,** and the resolution on Greece was passed by **44 votes for, none against, and 5 abstentions**

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Harrisonburg, Va.

(Concluded from Page 36)

Mrs. Julius Wise, President of our Sisterhood was selected as one of the five women of whom one will be chosen as "Woman of the Year." The women were selected from seventeen counties. Our Congregation certainly is proud to have such outstanding people in the community life here.

May I take this opportunity to wish you all a Very Happy and Healthy New Year.

Durham, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 68)

cently returned from a tour of Florida.

Marice Katz has returned from Washington, D. C. and plans to spend the winter in Durham.

Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans and son spent a week at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel and family have just returned from a month's stay at Virginia Beach. Florence and Leon liked the beach so well that they bought a home there. Hope you have plenty room for us Durhamites.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman and daughters spent Labor Day weekend with Judge and Mrs. Franklyn Raflo, Bedford, Va.

Mayor E. J. Evans has been extended an invitation to attend the next General Assembly of the International Union of Cities which will be held in Vienna, Austria. Our mayor is not only becoming nationally, but also internationally, prominent.

Mrs. E. J. Evans was selected to serve as one of the key chairmen of the Community Chest Drive.

The community was greatly saddened by the news of Herman Weitzmann's sudden death in Miami. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the Joe Rose family. Herman was a brother of Mrs. Joe Rose and had lived in Durham for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman spent Labor Day weekend in Washington, where they attended a Bar Mitzvah.

Mrs. Hal Weiser, the former Annette Lieberman, flew to Bermuda to be with her husband who is stationed there. We are looking forward to seeing Annette during the High Holy Days, which she is planning to spend with her family and many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman spent a few days in Baltimore. They brought back with them their son and daughter, who had attended camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Max) Peck recently returned from New York.

In behalf of the Durham Community, I wish to extend a Happy New Year to all.

The Sun Is Different In Trujillo

(Concluded from Page 76)

gradually dissolved giving way to light, he saw that he was in his bedroom. A man who looked like a park inspector was standing above him, rubbing his inflamed chest with oil. He shut his eyes and heard voices.

"Why hadn't you promised him those pants? Why?" he heard, and thought he recognized his father's voice.

"But how would I know?" It was his mother talking. "How would I know that he would run away?" He opened his eyes to see her.

"I don't care . . ." his father was about to reply, and stopped. "I think he is coming to."

The park inspector, in white topee and livery, touched Loco's forehead.

"**Perfecto,**" he said, "the **blanquito** will be **perfecto.** Give him ice-cream. **Muchisimo!**" He smiled proudly, beckoning the mother at the same time.

She advanced and sat down on the bed beside Loco. He searched her face for recognition.

"Lotso, Lotso," she whispered, "you will have your long pants. You will have everything, my child." Upon saying this she raised her eyes to look scornfully towards his father.

Loco recognized her and smiled faintly. He remembered that he wanted to tell her. He was sure she would understand.

"Mami," he murmured, "I didn't run away, and I don't need long pants anymore. I really don't. I am like everybody now. But . . . but tell father not to be angry. Tell him I am sorry. That I am really, really sorry."

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TIMES-OUTLOOK

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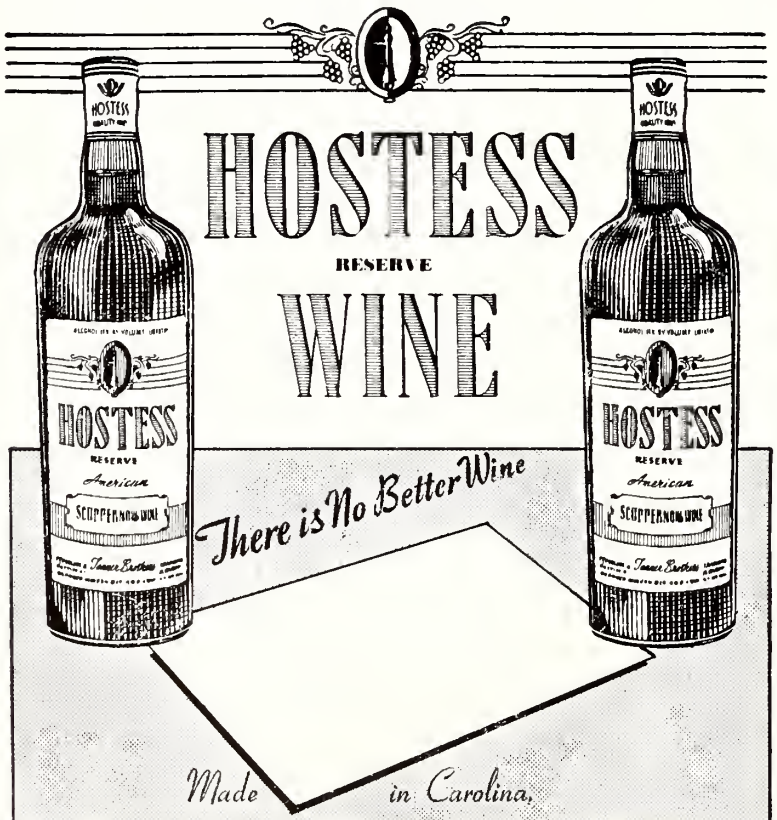

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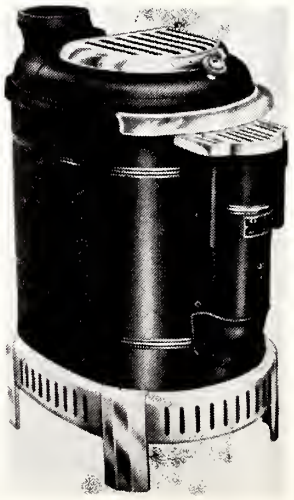

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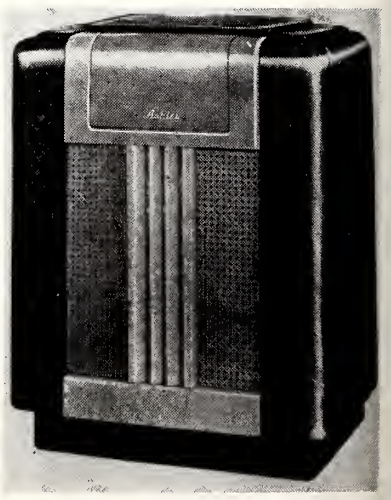

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XVIII ● NOVEMBER, 1952 NUMBER 3

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

Clouds On The Horizon

Elsewhere in this issue appear statements by Irving Kane, Chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, Frank Goldman, president of B'nai B'rith, and from the American Jewish Committee, presenting their views on the recent withdrawal of B'nai B'rith and the Committee from the National Community Relations Advisory Council. The statements are published in accordance with the policy of the TIMES-OUTLOOK to present all sides in a controversy.

When announcement is made of an action taken that may have important repercussions in the life of an entire community, it is often wise to wait until the effects of the decision are fully digested and the consequences noted, before making comment. However, in the particular instance about which we are writing, it might not be amiss to make some preliminary remarks while they are fresh in our mind. We refer, of course, to the withdrawal mentioned above.

It may be recalled that the two important organizations involved were active in the formation, eight years ago, of the N.C.R.A.C., as an advisory agency in Jewish life in this country. The action taken by the A.D.L. and the A.J.C. was the result of recommendations made in a survey, under the Council aegis, by a committee headed by Robert M. MacIver, noted sociologist, that had as its main objective the formulation of a community program that aimed to eliminate alleged duplications of functions involving the various agencies that are prominent in the Jewish scene. The A.D.L. and the A.J.C. were in accord with the making of this survey. It now appears that some of the recommendations were unacceptable to the two withdrawing organizations, which was the immediate reason for their action.

Regardless of the merits of the case, it will be genuinely regretted by many that the two organizations found it necessary to take the drastic action they did. Those who criticize the withdrawal take the attitude that while efforts made to reach an agreement that might have met all view-points failed, it was to be hoped that a situation could be avoided that would precipitate another rift in American Jewry. Irving Kane, Council chairman, in a statement made following the withdrawal announcements, pointed out that the decision taken at the Plenary Session of the Council in Atlantic City on September 7th, was purely advisory, and that it would have been possible for the two organizations to have dissented and still remained in the Council, thus making more readily feasible further consideration of the impasse.

In our opinion, members of the withdrawing organizations will have to determine their own personal attitude in the controversy as individual members of the Jewish community. They are that primarily, and members of an organization secondarily. We do not believe that either organization will expect that merely out of a sense of loyalty, their action should be blindly endorsed, along the lines of—my country, right or wrong, nevertheless, my country. The vote at the Plenary Session was 54 to 17, with six abstentions. Presumably there were members of B.B. and of the A.J.C. among the 54, and yet they made their decisions as their consciences dictated. Their contention is that the principles of democracy demand observance of majority rule.

There will be found a common note in the statements of the two withdrawing organizations. They both refer to the fact that the action of the Council exceeds its advisory capacity, and they refuse to accept the idea that any organization is in a position to speak for all American Jews. In commenting on the possibilities of another over-all Jewish organization recently, we were not overly optimistic. We certainly do not consider the National Community Relations Advisory Council as such an over-all agency. As it is at present constituted, it does not have representation from many organizations that are too important in Jewish life to be disregarded. Then too, such a function would be aside from the purpose for which it was organized.

The group comprising the 54 votes favoring the Council action at the Plenary Session is made up of the American Jewish Congress, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Jewish War Veterans, the Jewish Labor Committee and twenty of the twenty-seven member communities. The 14 votes against represented the A.J.C., B'nai B'rith and three communities, a fourth community splitting its two votes.

As was said earlier, it is a bit premature to forecast the reaction of the American Jewish community to what has taken place. It is still hoped by some that a meeting of minds can be effected. While the action taken by the two organizations has the suggestion of finality, there is nothing irrevocable about it. As we understand it, the implementing of the Council's program will have to be at the community level, and it remains to be seen what action will be taken there. We will, therefore, withhold further comment for a later date.

A Momentous Decision

The decision of the government of the State of Israel to move its Ministry for Foreign Affairs from Telaviv to Jerusalem is meeting with obstacles that make it seemingly necessary the move be reconsidered before it is just arbitrarily implemented. The principle objection stems from the announced decision of the United States Government, communicated to the Israeli Government under date of July 21st, in which it is stated that there is no intention on the part of our country to move its Embassy in Israel from Telaviv to Jerusalem. In an aide memoire dated July 9th, the United States State Department said:

"The Government of the U.S.A. has adhered and continues the decision and announcement of the Israel Government on May 4, 1952, to move the Ministry for Foreign Affairs to Jerusalem.

"The Government of the U.S.A. has adhered and continues

(Please Turn to Page 34)

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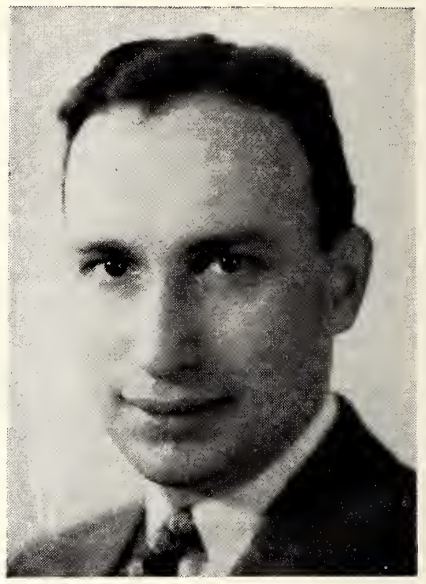
Continuity or Chaos?

By Rabbi Norman Shapiro



RABBI NORMAN SHAPIRO

Rabbi Norman Shapiro, who is spiritual leader of Goel Tzedec Congregation, Toronto, Canada, will be remembered by many North Carolinians, when he was rabbi for the community of Kinston, N. C.—THE EDITOR

Recent events in Iran, Egypt, Indo-China, the stalemate in Korea, race riots in South Africa and in Cicero, Illinois, hot and cold wars—have sent a tremor of fear throughout the Western World. These crises, to mention but a few powder kegs in the world, were in themselves born of fear. The tragic truth is that all fear tends to bring about the very situation that it dreads, until, what were once theoretical dangers become concrete ones. Fear, with its accompanying evils, has such a destructive potential and creates such a vicious circle, that before long, even liberal governments can find themselves in a position where moral values and righteous considerations must be subordinated to military expediency occasioned by fear and its corallary—the threat of war.

Not so many years ago, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt told Americans facing serious domestic problems that, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Ironically enough, the world today stands in dread of the explosive power of the atom, but the atom cannot be ignited unless human nerves explode first. This war of nerves must be brought to an end. Whatever philosophy we may believe in, there is none which strives for the suicide of the human race.

But it may be asked, "How about ideological differences?" Can Communism and free enterprise live in the same world? It should be apparent, even to the casual student of history and contemporary world affairs that ideological conflicts also prevail within nations. There are clashes of interest within Canada, the British Empire, the United States, yes, within the Soviet Union too. But these conflicts do not normally degenerate into internal revolutions for the very reason that domestic problems within the above countries are submitted to law and governmental regulation. What is good for Canada, with its bi-racial, bi-lingual approach; for the U. S. with its polyglot of languages and races; for the British Empire, which encompasses such vast territory; for the Soviet Union, with its many nationalities, should also be good for the United Nations. We dare not despair of human reason, and its ability to build up an international authority and law capable of abolishing war. It is to be deplored that not only cynics and war-mongers, but morally sincere and religious leaders have helped to spread that despair. Some would argue that man is, by his very nature, selfish and greedy. Since nations consist of human beings, then the contention is that there is, therefore, no hope for peace. This view tends to stress the dreary side of man's nature.

Hans Simon, President of the New School for Social Research, in a recent issue of The New School Bulletin (June 3, 1952), stresses the dangers inherent in the chaos and confusion gripping the world today, when he writes: "Nothing is as misleading as military terminology applied to political conflicts. They are not as simple and clear-cut as a physical fight. For democracy, there is neither total victory nor total defeat. The aim of the struggle is not to annihilate the adversary but to include him in the process of persuasion. Truly, the decline of democracy begins when it permits its enemies to force their methods upon it. This process is already far advanced. We begin to accept oversimplification—the technique used by extremists of all sorts. In oversimplifying, they cater to a human weakness, namely intellectual and moral laziness, which any totalitarian policy can exploit to its great advantage, but which saps democracy's strength. The simple rules of war become dangerous delusions, if we accept them as political maxims. The worst of all is the most popular: that the enemies of our enemies are our friends and the friends of our enemies are our enemies. This is a fallacy even in international affairs. In domestic matters it is worse. If democracy accepts this view, it loses its distinct role in politics. For eventually, it will be left without its own friends, having yielded to its enemies, the declarations and decisions which define its particular place."

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, upon returning to New York, after a recent trip to Europe and Israel, singles out the bases for lasting world-peace as resting "on such ideas as peace, individual liberty and human welfare, which we must first learn to articulate in words and then to express in action."

If the peoples on this globe are to shake loose the shackles of fear and despair, we must accept the premise that men are not entirely given to destructive, negative impulses. In our daily lives, we assume that human beings are sensible, cooperative and freedom-loving. If we really have faith in God, it is up to us to see in the positive side of human nature a manifestation of the Divine, and to predicate all our peace-seeking efforts on this emphasis.

We can stop the drift to war and eliminate fear by making the word "war" taboo, by exciting the imagination of nations and people to think only in terms of peace. We must make the United Nations a United Mankind. Knowing war is the absence of law, we must create a law of humanity and exalt it above national laws. Let us settle our conflicts in the spirit of reverence for life, and thereby affect the achievement of universal peace.

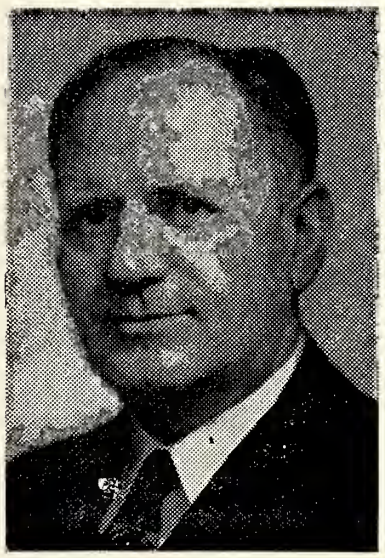
We are told by a minister in a leading religious monthly that a father, upon removing the globe of the world from his son's room, received the following query from his son: "Daddy, where are you going with my world?" I am sure this question perforce must arise in many minds and hearts today as we ask "Where are our statesmen and leaders going with the world?", and, I should like to add, where are Jews going or heading for in the Jewish world, which seems to be, to quote Rabbi I. H. Levinthal's book title, "Steering or Drifting, Which?"

The surviving remnant of the Jew in Israel and in countries outside of Israel today is no longer a problem or a question. He is a great responsibility, primarily to himself and his people. The question before us as Jews, no matter where we are, is not what shall we do about the Jewish situation, but how can we quickly and efficiently restore the Jew to his dignified place in society and in the world. The Jew, on the eve of the High Holy Days, is forever grateful that he has Israel, a state to which he can point with pride; the Jew is forever forgiving in that he is even negotiating with Germany for reparations; the Jew is forever hopeful that, in spite of the many problems and difficulties plaguing the new State of Israel, it will, with the united help of Jews throughout the world, somehow extricate himself from its many formidable obstacles. The Jew is forever hopeful that someday Anti-Semitism will be reduced to a minimum, even though in Bolivia today, and in other parts of the world, we are witnessing a recrudescence of Jew-hatred and all that that evil betokens. Because the Jew is forever grateful, forever forgiving and forever hopeful, he will be everlasting and eternal. As Jews throughout the world usher in the High Holy Days with the liturgical chant, "Zochreinu l'chayim"—"Remember us for life." They are, in essence, imploring God to remember their long tortuous history and to remember their undying faith and hope.

It is our fervent supplication that this year may witness the eradication of the forces of evil and fear and the beginning of a lasting peace for all mankind.

The Controversy Between The NCRAC and B'nai B'rith - The American Jewish Committee

At its Plenary Session in Atlantic City September 6th-8th, the National Community Relations Advisory Council took action endorsing the recommendations of its Evaluative Studies Committee, commonly known as the MacIver Report. As a result, B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Committee, withdrew from membership in the Council. In accordance with its policy to present all sides in any controversial matter affecting Jewish life, the TIMES-OUTLOOK herewith presents statements from B'nai B'rith, the N.C.R.A.C. and the American Jewish Committee.—THE EDITOR.



FRANK GOLDMAN
National President, B'nai B'rith

IRVING KANE
Chairman, N.C.R.A.C.

JACOB BLAUSTEIN
President
American Jewish Committee

B'nai B'rith

By unanimous vote of its Executive Committee, residing in every part of the country, B'nai B'rith is withdrawing its membership in the National Community Relations Advisory Council as now altered, and declines to be associated with the new agency which the Council has now established. It is significant that B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee —the two organizations which have the longest record of experience and service in combatting anti-Semitism— have agreed upon this action. Fulfillment of their high trust obligations to the American Jewish community required such action.

Representing 350,000 members in 521 American communities, with 25 Regional Boards having members in all 48 states, whoses sole task is to help protect human rights, B'nai B'rith has built effective machinery in its Anti-Defamation League for the past 40 years. Ten years ago, with our support, the National Community Relations Advisory Council was founded as an advisory, coordinating body. Of recent years, there has been a movement in the Council to impose upon its membership a structure entirely different in purpose and function. Not content with implementing its original objectives, and with little or no thought of the need to preserve and develop the well-established instrumentalities, a Council, not to advise but to determine, not to coordinate but to control, was contemplated. For an extended period, while we cooperated with the Council, we resisted these attempts to abort its objectives and to strangle the voluntarism which forms the core of democratic institutions and community life in free America.

However, expansionist forces continued their incursions. Unusual strategy was employed. At no time were the operations of the national defense agencies really studied and analyzed although both the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League urged such a basic process. Instead, a rapid succession of tactical steps were taken or utilized to influence the public: the MacIver Survey, the Evaluative Studies Committee, so called, and the Report emanating from it which did not even win sufficient acceptance to come to a vote. During the sessions of the Atlantic City Conference an amending proposal suddenly appeared. It was adopted. It did not differ in underlying substance from the objectionable Committee Report. In essence, it was the same old plan and not a compromise. It holds out the same prospect of fragmentizing the agencies with the longest and, indubitably, the greatest record of service. The same elements of control, that would throttle voluntarism, and the same division of labor, that would injuriously dismantle the defense structure, are there.

The Anti-Defamation League is an integrated agency. It functions through every part of its organization, each part dependent upon the others. It cannot function without arms or legs, and that is exactly what the "amended" Evaluative Studies plan prescribed. Moreover, the plan actually would result in the transfer of essential activities of the older agencies to unproven hands.

The majority of the Council disregarded the merits of the joint proposal of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League, calling for the establishment of "joint operating committees" in each of the fields of community relations work. These committees would be composed of representatives of agencies with a "record of activity" in the specific fields. The joint proposals also would give representation in the Joint Defense Appeal to the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Implicit in the plan adopted by the majority of the National Community Relations Advisory Council would appear to be a willingness to "take over" and to pay the price of destruction of tested machinery and of dividing the Jewish community, while experiments are conducted in building a new organization. We are unwilling to pay that price.

We feel that to accept the terms of dismemberment and control would debase the ideals of freedom and voluntarism which we hold dear. We feel that as an inevitable consequence of such acceptance, the Jewish Community of America would suffer grievously. We feel that the fight against anti-Semitism, which is of transcendent importance, would be weakened irreparably.

With the pledge to continue that fight with full and unabated purpose and strength, we withdraw our membership in the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

N.C.R.A.C.

Commenting on the formal announcement of the resignation of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith from the NCRAC, Irving Kane, NCRAC Chairman, said the two organizations not only reject the plan which the recent Plenary Session of the NCRAC overwhelmingly adopted, but "any cooperative process," and that they "repudiate the basic aims and objectives of the NCRAC in the formulation of which, the leaders of the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith at the time participated."

Mr. Kane said that in withdrawing, "the two organizations have done a serious disservice to their constituencies and have deeply prejudiced the realization of the ideals for which both organizations have labored for many years."

He declared that "the NCRAC will continue to discharge the responsibility placed upon it by the Jewish communities of America," and added that "its doors will always be open to those who wish to join in meeting this responsibility" through the NCRAC.

The full text of Mr. Kane's statement follows:

"The NCRAC now has received official notification from the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith of the resignation of those organizations from the NCRAC.

Both organizations have protested and continue to protest their readiness and their desire to cooperate in the interest of good community relations for American Jews. The test of such cooperation lies in willingness to participate with others in the only cooperative process that exists in the Jewish community relations field. That cooperative process is the NCRAC; its purposes and directions are set out in the "Aims and Objectives" which constitute its charter.

In statements accompanying their notices of withdrawal, both the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith reveal beyond any reasonable doubt that their actions are based upon rejection of any cooperative process, rather than upon rejection of the particular plan adopted by the Plenary Session on September 8, 1952.

It is plain from these statements that no proposals would be acceptable to the two agencies which did not, in effect, repudiate the basic aims and objectives of the NCRAC, in the formulation of which the leaders of the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith at the time participated.

I know that there are many who had hoped with me that a sense of common accountability in a common cause would have brought about a decision on the part of the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith to remain in the NCRAC. I am sure that all members of the NCRAC join with me now in expressing regret that the two organizations have withdrawn from this joint process.

In withdrawing from the NCRAC, the two organizations have done a serious disservice to their constituencies and have deeply prejudiced the realization of the ideals for which both organizations have labored for so many years.

The plan overwhelmingly adopted by the NCRAC at its last Plenary Session provides for participation by all the organizations which then were members of the NCRAC. The NCRAC will continue to discharge the responsibility placed upon it by the Jewish communities of America. Its doors will always be open to those who wish to join in meeting this responsibility, and who, in the discharge of their accountability to the whole Jewish community, are prepared to participate in the joint process of planning and coordination which is the NCRAC.

Time, perhaps, will persuade the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith that their decision to leave the NCRAC at this time was detrimental to the very causes to which the organizations are dedicated. If and when this happens, I am sure that the two agencies will be welcomed back into the family of organizations which, through the NCRAC, seeks to create an integrated and coordinated program of community relations to serve all the Jews of the United States.

American Jewish Committee

No central authority can speak in the name of American Jewry, the American Jewish Committee declared in a statement accompanying its official letter of withdrawal from the National Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC) after eight years of membership.

Attacking the action of the NCRAC Plenum in Atlantic City, Sept. 6-8, for ignoring the joint American Jewish Committee - Anti - Defamation League proposals, the American Jewish Committee pointed out that the resolution adopted there purporting to be a compromise was no compromise because "it continues to advance the same propositions for centralizing authority which we had been steadfastly rejecting."

Pointing out that the NCRAC Atlantic City plan for dividing the work of community relations agencies was unworkble and impractical, the American Jewish Committee made it clear that the fundamental basis for its withdrawal was its rejection of a central authority which would purport to speak as the Voice of American Jewry.

The American Jewish Committee charged that the resolution "means that no longer could individual American Jews have the determining voice over the policies and purposes of the organizations of their choice."

Declaring that "the issue is whether each agency shall be placed in a position where it can be forced to abandon its program and forsake its responsibility to its members and be subordinated to a central authority which shall purport to be the single voice of American Jewry," the American Jewish Committee asserted that it "cannot compromise on this issue of compulsion versus voluntarism."

"We hold that the NCRAC's action was an assault upon the fundamental pattern of voluntarism in American Jewish life today," the American Jewish Committee statement continued. "To concur with this so-called 'compromise' resolution would commit the American Jewish Committee to abandon its founding principles; yield its autonomy; ignore its responsibilities to its members; and jeopardize the methods of combatting anti-Semitism, and all forms of prejudice and discrimination which we have laboriously evolved through decades of experience. The hasty adoption of that improvised resolution precluded reasoned discussion of our proposals, closed the door to acceptable alternatives, and compelled us to withdraw."

The AJC statement explained that there has been no charge of duplication, waste, or lack of coordination raised by the MacIver Report, or in subsequent discussions, which the American Jewish Committee has not been willing to examine, weigh, and resolve through satisfactory adjustment.

"The basic issue," the American Jewish Committee stated, "rests squarely upon the philosophy of Jewish life which shall prevail in America—whether religious and cultural diversity among Jews shall continue to flourish, or whether this diversity shall be represented."

The American Jewish Committee announced in its withdrawal statement that it would continue to work "in areas of mutual agreement with other organizations dedicated to the never ceasing fight gainst intolerance, injustice, and inhumanity—the common foes of all mankind."

Reiterating its dedication to the objectives for which it was founded nearly fifty years ago, the American Jewish Committee declared:

"We reaffirm our determination to continue to make our contribution towards a dignified and secure life for Jews in America and throughout the world."

The American Jewish Committee statement recalled that when the debate opened at the Atlantic City Plenum, the Evaluative Studies Committee's proposals were subjected to sharp criticism from a number of community representatives.

"They objected to the creation of a central authority in Jewish life and to the disruption of the basic structure of sound community relations activity," the American Jewish Committee noted. "Many community delegates had been instructed to oppose the Evaluative Studies Committee's proposal either wholly, or in part, and to seek a compromise.

"When it became apparent that the Evaluative Studies Committee's proposals might be defeated, their proponents mobilized support in conference outside the Plenum for a hastily-drawn resolution purporting to be a compromise.

"The AJC and ADL were asked to accept this so-called 'compromise.' Examination of its contents proved that in addition to the fact that it would be unworkable, it continued to advance the same propositions for centralizing authority which we had been steadfastly rejecting."

Its principal objections to this "compromise" were these, the American Jewish Committee explained:

Decisions of American Jewish Committee's policy-forming bodies would be subjected to NCRAC approval or disapproval.

NCRAC committees would be empowered to assign responsibilities to each agency and hold that agency accountable for its performance, thus reducing American Jewish Committee to a mere department of NCRAC's central authority.

Allocation of work is made mandatory without regard to whether it would improve or harm community relations work.

The American Jewish Committee statement added that the "right to dissent" in the co-called compromise was nothing more than a "device for strengthening majority control," and that this so-called "right of dissent" grants no powers to agencies which are not already inherent in autonomous agencies operating within an advisory council. However, it does grant new powers to the NCRAC, "by being able to take a position and to act on the basis of majority vote in broad areas of the programs of the member agencies, the advisory council assumes the role of a central authority."

"Majority vote not only empowers the NCRAC to act, but also creates the presumption that it is acting in the name of 'organized Jewry'," the American Jewish Committee asserted. "Thus, the NCRAC ceases to be an Advisory Council of agencies and becomes the representative of 'organized Jewry.' 'Dissenting' organizations are no longer regarded as agencies that are not in agreement with other agencies but as 'dissenters' from the will of 'organized Jewry.' Moreover, the NCRAC is given the power by majority vote to determine the divisions of responsibility among the agencies. Therefore, it is enabled to require an agency to yield those very facilities necessary to act on its dissent. In addition, a proposal calling for central budgetary review with recommendations to local welfare funds which is being urged by the NCRAC would, if adopted, hold the threat of financial sanctions over the dissenting agency. Thus, a third barrier would be set up against an agency's dissent."

The American Jewish Committee charged that there have been increasing efforts during the past eight years to transform NCRAC's basic pattern from voluntarism to "mandatory procedures." The AJC attributed this to a desire by those who sought to establish a central authority in American Jewish life, pointing out that the AJC sought to resist this "erosion of the voluntary basis of NCRAC in the advisory council." It added that some advocated these steps on the assumption that efficiency would be increased.

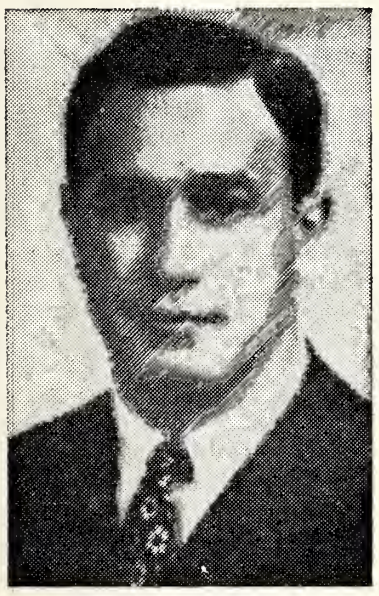
"Unfortunately, these people do not realize that plans advanced on the slogan of efficiency frequently do not result in effectiveness of operation," the American Jewish Committee stated. "Nor do they realize that behind such banners as Efficiency, Economy, Central Planning, Over-All Strategy, and Order-versus-Chaos, are also those whose end purpose is to establish the Voice for American Jews. These two groups coalesced behind a study initiated in 1950, ostensibly to increase effectiveness. The study accelerated the drive to transform the NCRAC Council into a body with mandatory powers."

Football vs. The Sabbath

by Bill Wolf

Bennie Friedman, former All-American great from Michigan University, and now athletic director at Brandeis University, the problem of which institution is here discussed, will appear in Greensboro on the night of January 19th, 1953. He will speak at a dinner meeting to be held at Starmount Forest Country Club as a guest of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, of Greensboro.

Bill Wolf, a prominent sports writer, is particularly concerned with the Jew in sports and has been interested in the controversy of Sabbath football in Brandeis University since its inception. This article has has been reprinted from Congress Weekly.—THE EDITOR.



BENNIE FRIEDMAN

Since the introduction of varsity football at Jewish-sponsored Brandeis University and the scheduling of football games on the Sabbath, there have been so many complaints against the university's policy that Brandeis is being compelled to reexamine its position. Whether or not the university will continue with its program of football games on the Sabbath remains to be seen. However, in the course of the controversy issues which have an important bearing on Jewish life have been raised and require clarification.

The dispute appears to boil down to three major questions: Should a Jewish-sponsored university be expected to refrain from publicly violating the Sabbath? Should Brandeis be building a "big time" athletic program at the very moment when college athletics in the United States are being exposed as steeped in corruption? Must religious convictions be overridden in order for a Jewish-sponsored university to become integrated in American tradition?

When Coach Benny Friedman, one of the great football players of all time, fielded a Brandeis varsity team for the first time in the school's young history last fall, it seemed that the team's only major problem would be winning games. It didn't take long for another headache to develop. Jewish leaders throughout the country became aroused over the scheduling of games on Saturday afternoons, and protests began pouring in. An editorial in **Congress Weekly** was among the first to criticize the university's athletic policy. The editorial was reprinted in many English-Jewish weeklies, which also quoted various rabbis who took issue with the university's violation of the Sabbath.

In the beginning the criticism was not taken too seriously. Coach Friedman gave the kind of answer that any other football coach or athlete might be expected to give. He said simply that if Brandeis didn't play on Saturday it wouldn't have much of a football schedule, since all major college teams play on Saturday. This was true enough. However, the complaints continued in increasing numbers and the Brandeis administration

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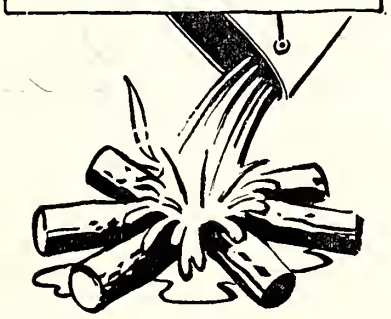

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was compelled to take them under consideration. One of the more recent ones came from Rabbi Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress and a founder of Brandeis. Rabbi Goldstein urged the university to reconsider its policy. A protest was also lodged recently by the Synagogue Council of America, which represents Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Jews. The Council suggested that Saturday night games be substituted

Despite the intense criticism, Brandeis issued a statement on February 25 saying that the university "doubts that there will be any future change in the policy of playing on the Sabbath." But shortly afterward Dr. Abram L. Sachar, university president, appeared before the New York Board of Rabbis and reported that Brandeis was ready to look into the entire problem. Meanwhile, the university announced its football schedule for the coming fall. So far there had been no major change. All of the games were set for Saturdays, except one scheduled for Sunday.

Critics of Sabbath football have stressed that as a Jewish-sponsored university, Brandeis has as its duty the observance of the Sabbath. It is completely out of line, they contend, for an institution such as Brandeis to violate the Sabbath. It is argued that Brandeis must be expected to uphold Jewish tradition, not to abandon it. Those who defend the university's actions point out that Brandeis is not a Jewish university, but is a non-sectarian institution that is Jewish sponsored. They say that a non-sectarian university should not be expected to formulate its program according to the desires of any one group.

An extensive explanation of the university's position was given by Dr. Sachar in a letter to Rabbi Simon Kramer of New York. Dr. Sachar wrote in part:

The issue of athletic events on a Saturday, of course, does not stand by itself. Inevitably there will be other issues which cannot be decided according to the strict interpretation of any one segment of a religious group. I believe that it is the obligation of Brandeis University to protect all religious groups, Orthodox, Conservative or Reform, Christian or Jewish, from being **compelled** to violate any religious conviction. But conversely, the specific interpretation of Jewish practice of any one Jewish denominational group cannot become the official framework for a university like Brandeis. Orthodox Jews and Orthodox Christian members of any sectarian group should have complete freedom to carry on their required work without any jeopardy. But the university cannot be the official arm of any one religious element. We see no justification for eliminating college football, as must necessarily follow, if those who wish to participate in Saturday recreation are denied this right because of an interpretation of Sabbath observance which they do not share.

The University is determined that there must be no majority impingement on the rights of any minority. But, by the same token, there must be no minority impingement on the rights of any majority. Brandeis is acutely aware that it receives its major support from Jewish friends and well-wishers throughout the nation. I believe, however, that the great bulk of support on the part of American Jews is offered because of a strong desire to have the university function as an American institution. Brandeis as a university must respect the basic values of every religious heritage; but Brandeis must not foist the specific interpretations of the meaning of Jewish life upon any students in their voluntary activities.

Opponents of Brandeis' Saturday football schedule are not convinced that the issue is one mainly of minority-majority relationship. Brandeis is compared to Yeshiva University, which does not engage in any athletics on Saturday. Many do not recognize a difference between a Jewish university and a Jewish-sponsored university and insist that Brandeis have the same responsibility toward the Jewish community as does Yeshiva, even though Brandeis is putting itself in a different position in relation to the general collegiate scene. This is one of the points that may ultimately help determine the long-range policy of the university.

Criticism has been raised of the very entrance into athletics on a large scale by Brandeis. College football has been shown to be more of a business operation than a student sport. Players are bought, given scholarships in the face of poor scholastic standings, and heavily subsidized to build money-making teams. The situation became so bad that this year leading colleges in the East decided to de-emphasize sports and drop the traditional spring training period. Despite the sordid background of college athletics, Brandeis saw fit to step into the picture with an ambitious program complete with reams of publicity material and plenty of promotion.

Brandeis denies that it is running

(Please Turn to Page 26)

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

JOKES ON JEWS

A citizen in Milwaukee writes to ask me to put in a protest against what television did to him and to all other Jews some weeks ago. In its broader aspect, he says, it has to do with jokes on Jews publicly told.

The matter had been burning on his mind ever since that night and, finally, he, as reader of the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle of which I am a correspondent, he decided to summon me to share his indignation, to raise hell about it and to rally all other Jews for a crusade against jokes on Jews in television and radio.

He recalls the moment when he was so terribly slapped in the face by television, Jewishly speaking. There he was, comfortably seated with his wife in the living room when all at once it hit him with a sharp pain that went to his heart almost.

"We had turned in on Kate Smith's Hour, expecting to be well-entertained as I always had been by Kate Smith and that goes back to the time when she started coming around the mountain by radio."

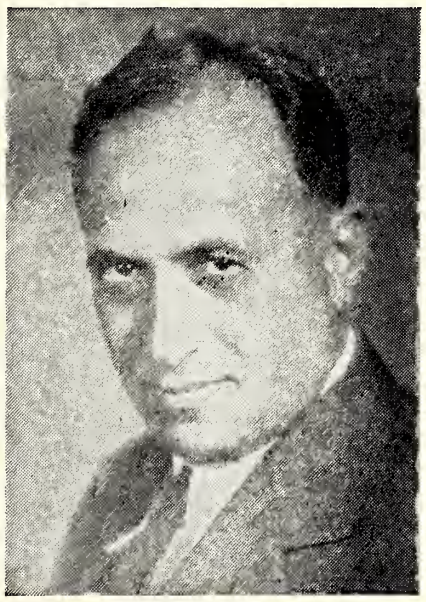
The Milwaukee gentleman says that even the mere act of tuning in on Kate always relaxes him with pleasant anticipation. He can feel sure that everything's going to be all right with him and his wife through the next hour. He had been worrying about the way business was going and just to have Kate around the house for an hour was grateful relief. As he said to his wife, "That girl's sure got something."

He was even more pleased with everything when a man who was introduced as Cohen came into the program. The name Cohen sounded Jewish and the Milwaukee citizen says he could feel even more at home when this Mr. Cohen came forward into the television set—a gentleman in the early middle age, neatly dressed who at once began telling stories.

"It was nice practically to have this Mr. Cohen in our house with Kate Smith but why did he have to play up being Jewish before the whole country, you might say. He told a Jewish story, not that he exactly said it was a story with a joke on Jews, but if you are a Jew you can always tell a story about Jews when it is told.

"I just can't remember the names of the two Jews Mr. Cohen told about to the whole country, in practically everybody's living room, but, strictly between ourselves, let's say they were Abe and Morris or maybe Morris and Abe. Between ourselves it's all right to tell a story about a couple of Jews named Morris and Abe or Abe and Morris, let's say.

"Well, as Mr. Cohen told it, one day Abe comes to Morris with a proposition . . . 'Morris,' he says, 'I got something.'



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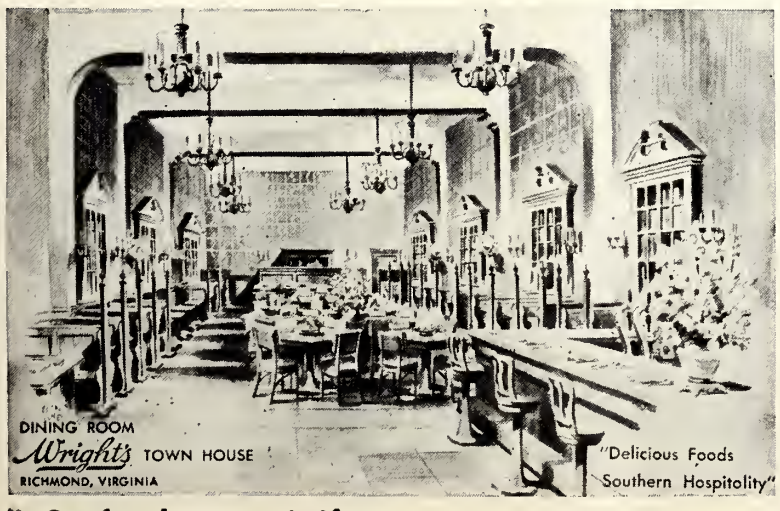

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"'What is it?' Morris asks. 'A nice piece of real estate maybe or a good job-lot, anyway.'

"'No,' Abe replies, 'it's nothing like that. It's something much bigger.'

"Morris asks what could be bigger than a good piece of real estate, say something up around Times Square? What proposition did Abe have that could be bigger?

"'Morris,' Abe finally said, 'I won't keep you guessing anymore. To put it straight, in black and white, I am offering to sell you an elephant. Mind you, a big, real live elephant and he'll cost you only $100.'

"Morris said when he was a peddler, which was long ago, he had bought a horse once which had dropped dead on the road, but an elephant was something else again. He'd have to think about buying an elephant.

"'After all, Abe, what could I do with an elephant?' Morris asked him.

"'Oh, he asks me what he could do with an elephant!' Abe exclaimed almost impatiently. 'Don't you realize, Morris, that this elephant weighs a couple of tons and all for $100!'

"Morris asks again what could he do with an elephant and where was he going to keep it, he having only 4 rooms in an apartment in the Bronx, he with his wife and 5 kids—and how could he get an elephant in, too?

"Abe replied there's always room for one more . . . 'You know how that is, Morris. At first you had only one child in your apartment and after that the others came along—one after the other—and there was always room for one more. You'll find room for the elephant, too.'

"Well, Morris wouldn't consider buying the elephant, no matter what argument Abe made, until finally Abe came up with another proposition.

"'Morris,' he said, 'you're a friend of mine and I'll tell you something: Instead of just one elephant for $100 I can get you three for $200.'

"'Now you're talking!' Morris exclaimed."

The Milwaukee gentleman was objecting to the story because (1) it was a joke on a Jew, (2) it suggested to the whole United States that Jews are bargain-hunters, (3) it hinted that a Jew might be such a damfool as Morris who would buy three elephants because three were cheaper than one.

"I ask you to use the power of the press to put an end to such defamation on television," the Milwaukeean urges.

I shall do nothing of the kind. First of all, Mr. Cohen—he's Myron Cohen—is my favorite comedian—and I hope he keeps on spreading by television the smiling culture of Jewish stories. They are not at the expense of Jews but for their enrichment. And, besides, I myself, after stealing that story from Mr. Cohen that evening, have told it as my own dozens of times.

The Milwaukeean is just too defense-minded—a fault of many of us which is cultivated by our too-many defense societies. Only the other evening I heard a joke about a Mr. Moriarity and his wife. No Irish Anti-Defamation Society, if there is one, has been heard protesting. The Irish can take jokes on themselves; the laughter is something added to the enjoyment of Irish life, and they don't feel insulted by it.

With The Men In Service

Our High Holyday Services at Camp Lejeune were outstanding this year. We had the largest Jewish congregation in Lejeune's history and it proved to be a most enthusiastic and dignified one. Everybody present contributed to the meaningfulness of the occasion. But there were two men who served "above and beyond the call of duty." These two are our "Men of the Month."

Mr. Lester Gould acted as our cantor at the Jewish Chapel. He ably demonstraed that he belongs to the long and noble tradition of the "sweet singers of Israel." His classic interpretation of the traditional melodies of the Jewish High Holyday liturgy added immeasurably to the richness of the service. The heartfelt beauty of his vocal offering will long be cherished in our midst

Mr. Jack Peck labored long and faithfully in preparation for the "Break-the-Fast." The spirit of fellowship which characterized this event at the Jewish Chapel on Yom Kippur night, was but a reflection of the friendship and warmth which best characterizes Jack Peck himself. The gastronomic joys which he brought us were in sharp, but welcome, contrast to the day of fasting which we all experienced on Yom Kippur.

Mazel Tov and welcome to Doctor Irwin Acker, who has returned to Jacksonville to open his office upon the completion of his studies at New York University. Dr. Acker's office is located in the Leder Building.

On September 19-21 and 28-29 Rosh Hashono and Yom Kippur at Ft. Bragg were observed. A joint civilian and military service was held in the Beth Israel Synagogue on Cool Spring Street.

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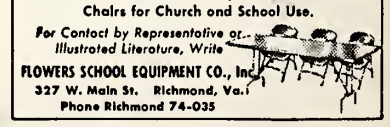

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The Amity Club honored Manny King with a Testimonial Banquet Thursday, September 18th at their club quarters, 528 N. Boulevard.

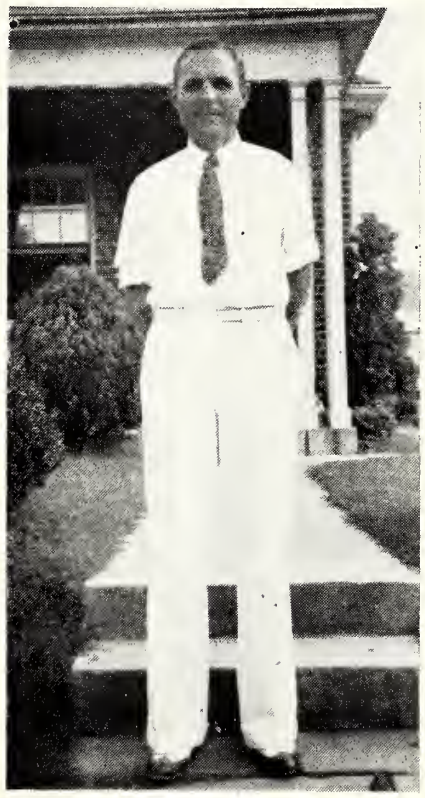
President Marvin Janus introduced Mr. Harry Herman, prominent Richmond Attorney, who acted as Master of Ceremonies and who delivered the principle address. Mr. Herman lauded Manny for his 35 years of outstanding contribution to the advancement of Jewish athletes in and around the city of Richmond. Manny King in his association with The Boys Club, Council Neighborhood House, The old Y.M.H.A. and many independent teams has tutored and led many Jewish and non-Jewish athletes to fame. As a player, coach, and leader Manny was known as a leader whose teams were well coached and who never gave up. He asked no quarter and gave none, yet he was known throughout this entire area as a man who was always fair in his play and one who would not take undue advantage of an opponant. Mr. Herman stated that Manny's many years of untiring effort with Jewish athletes and teams had promoted and fostered better harmony among Jew and non-Jew.

Mr. Herman introduced Dr. Meyer Vitsky, eminent Richmond Physician, and former University of Richmond football great, who furnished some inside information on Manny's former teams and his ability to make the most out of the least. Dr. Vitsky presented the guest with a softball autographed by 100 Amity members, many of whom Manny had played with and coached.

The next speaker, Hank Wolf, well known Richmond newspaper man and former sports writer, told the audience that King's work was not finished when his team left the floor or diamond but that many hours of untiring work was put in by him in order to arrange and stage the contests.

Amid loud applause and a standing ovation, Mr. Herman, on behalf of the Amity Club, presented Manny King with a gold watch for his untiring effort in the past 35 years. The Amity Club is proud to have had the opportunity to recognize Manny King's outstanding contribution to the advancement of Jewish youth in sports.

In a letter received from Mr. D. Andrew Welsh, President of the Virginia A.A.U. there is this tribute to Manny and his many years of endeaver:



MANNY KING

"I should like to pay a personal tribute to Manny King. He has done much for the youth of our City (his Council Neighborhood teams were always highly respected), and in so doing practiced democracy in its purest forms as all races and creeds joined together as teammates in quest of honorable victory over a creditable foe. I have never known Manny to seek unfair gain or undue advantage. My experiences have enhanced my respect for his character and qualifications with an understanding that any mistakes made by him were of the human variety without intent to harm or injure."

Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Kollin of Buffalo, N. Y., take pleasure in announcing the coming Bar Mitzvah of their son Joel Philip, to take place at Temple Emanu-El, Tacoma and Colvin Avenues, on Saturday morning, November 8th, 1952.

Prior to his coming to assume the pulpit of the Buffalo Temple, Rabbi Kollin served as spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El in Richmond, Va., from 1941-1949.

RENEE MEYER GETS NEW POST

PARIS—(WNS)—Renee Meyer, former Jewish cabinet minister in various French governments, has been appointed to a new high post. He will be a judge in the French-German Court of Arbitration, set up under the Shuman plan.

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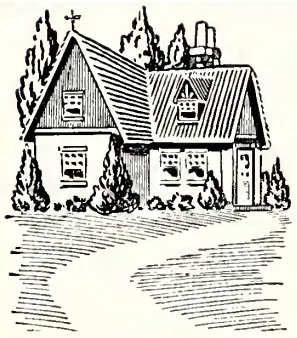

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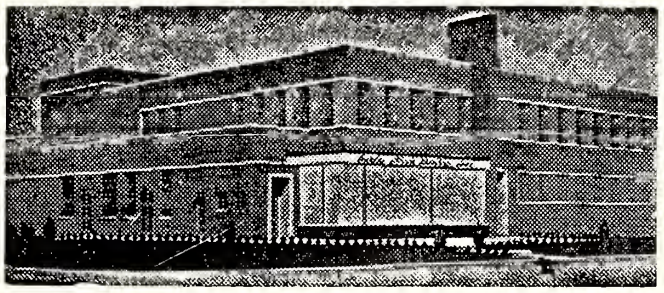

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The Cooking Page

POLLO EN FRISCASE
(Chicken in Wine Sauce)

1 tablespoon Rokeach Nyafat
1 frying chicken—about 3½ pounds
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup sliced green pepper rings
2 tablespoons seedless raisins
4 stuffed olives, sliced
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon Rokeach Pepper
4 bay leaves
½ cup port wine
1 teaspoons cider vinegar
1 can Rokeach Spaghetti Sauce With Mushrooms
¼ cup water
5 pimientos

Heat Nyafat in heavy skillet. Add chicken, brown quickly. Place dry ingredients over chicken. Combine liquid ingredients, pour over chicken mixture. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Cut pimientoes in half, place over chicken mixture. Cook 5 minutes longer. Serve hot. Serves 4.

BEEF AND CABBAGE

‡3 pounds plate flanken
1 tablespoon Rokeach Nyafat
1 cup coarsely chopped onions
2 teaspoons salt
1 small head cabbage, shredded
1 can Rokeach Tomato Soup
¼ cup Rokeach Honey
½ cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup water

Brown beef in Nyafat in Dutch oven. Add onions, brown lightly. Add salt, cabbage, Soup, Honey and raisins. Cover and cook over low heat 1½ to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove beef and water; stir into stock in pan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens and boils. Serve hot. Serves 4 to 6.
‡Short ribs of beef may be used.

CARROT COOKIES

2½ cups sifted, enriched flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup Rokeach All-Purpose Shortening
¼ cup sugar
½ cup grated, raw carrots
2 eggs
½ teaspoons vinegar

Mix and sift first three ingredients. Cream Shortening, gradually beat in sugar, carrots, eggs and vinegar. Work in dry ingredients. Roll out on floured board ¼-inch thick. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Place on well greased baking sheet. If desired, brush top of cookies with beaten egg or sprinkle with granulated sugar. Prick each cookie several times with fork. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F) 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.

APPLE CHARLOTTE

‡2 pounds apples
1 teaspoon lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup Rokeach Cherry Preserves
½ cup bleached raisins
½ cup walnut meats
1 cup sugar
1 cup dry bread crumbs
2 cups sifted, enriched flour
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup Rokeach Shortening
2 eggs, beaten

Pare apples and cut into thin slices. Combine with lemon rind and juice and Preserves. Pour boiling water over raisins. Drain. Add to apple mixture with nut meats, sugar and bread crumbs. Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in Shortening with two knives or pastry blender until mixture looks crumbly. Add beaten eggs, reserving 1 tablespoon for glaze. Work into a soft dough. Turn out on floured board. Cut off ¾ of dough and roll into a circle ⅛-inch thick and 15 inches in diameter. Line bottom of sides of a greased 10-inch spring form cake pan with dough. Fill with apple mixture. Roll remaining dough into a circle ⅛-inch thick and 10 inches in diameter. Fit over apple mixture, sealing crusts together securely. Brush with remaining tablespoon of beaten egg. Prick top crust to allow for escape of steam. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F) 2 hours or until golden brown. Remove sides of pan. If desired, pour 1 tablespoon brandy over Charlotte. Set aflame. Serve hot or cold. Serves 8 to 10.
‡About 1 quart apple slices.

RAGOUT DE VEAU

½ cup Rokeach Nyafat
2 pounds shoulder veal
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup flour
2½ cups cold water
⅛ teaspoon Rokeach Pepper
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 large bay leaves
4 carrots, cut in quarters

Heat Nyafat in Dutch oven over medium-high heat 3 minutes. Meanwhile, cut veal into 2-inch pieces. Add veal and onions to hot Nyafat. Brown meat quickly. Stir occasionally to prevent burning. When meat is a golden brown, remove from pan. Gradually stir flour into hot fat, mixing until smooth and thick. Slowly add water, stirring constantly. Blend in any meat drippings that may stick to bottom of pan. Stir in remaining seasonings. Add carrots and veal. cover and cook over very low heat about 1 to 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Serves 4.

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THE VIRGINIA REPORTER

NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

RICHMOND, VA.

Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smeyne

Oh, how time flies! Only in the last issue of this magazine I mentioned that we were approaching Yom Kippur and here we are after Succoth already. I'm very happy to report that all of us had very pleasant holidays.

Again I want to take the opportunity to thank everybody in our community who was so generous in sending donations to the Beth Sholom Home. Everybody who was so thoughtful is going to be properly recognized in our next issue of the "Beth Sholom Home News."

Today, I would like to mention one gentleman in particular, who gives so much of his time and talent to our Home. The gentleman I'm talking about is Mr. Morris Smeyne. The reason we all, but especially our residents, are so grateful to Mr. Smeyne is that, he is responsible for the very pleasant holiday services which everybody enjoyed so very much. He deserves much credit not only for the dignified manner he conducts the services, but also for the sacrifices he is making. Although his family are members of another synagogue, he made up his mind to conduct services for our residents. We want to say thank you, Mr. Smeyne, and want to wish you and your family the best of everything. Our thanks goes also to Mrs. Smeyne for being such an understanding person. May God bless you and keep you.

According to the Jewish tradition, we have, of course, a Succa. Our residents are very grateful to Mr. Leon Kimmel and Mr. Morris Goodstein who worked very hard in making a very beautiful Succa. More power to you gentlemen and may you stay well and enjoy many many more years in the midst of our "Little Family."

Richmond Post 155 J. W. V.

By Dr. Milton D. Cummins

Richmond Post 155, J.W.V., was signally honored on the night of September 7, by the visit of National Commander Paul Ginsburg of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Commander Ginsburg was on the last leg of the return to his home in Atlanta, Georgia from a round-the-world trip which included every free nation of the world. As the official representative of all the veterans organizations in the United States, he called upon and spoke with the executive heads and military leaders of each of these nations and came away with much first-hand information concerning the outstanding problems of the world today. He was the spokesman for EVERY veterans' group in this country.

The threat of communism and the great need for national preparedness to avert a third World War was the main theme of his address in the Recreation Center of Temple Beth Ahabah that evening. In a most inspiring talk, Commander Ginsburg related the experiences of his recent trip, his impressions, and his conclusions. He spoke at length about the wonderful spirit of the people of Israel and their accomplishments under the most adverse conditions.

The toastmaster for the evening was Past Commander Morton Gottlieb who continues to prove that he is one of the most polished and able master of ceremonies in the city.

Preceding the address was an informal cocktail party at the home of Richmond Post Commander Sidney Spirn and a dinner at the Hotel Raleigh. About 60 members of the Post and guests met with Commander Ginsburg at the meal for which the committee chairman, Arthur Sesholtz, surpassed his always fine arrangements. Commander Ginsburg spoke at the dinner of the accomplishments of JWV in veterans affairs and in the Jewish community as a whole. His most noteworthy point here was the fact that the Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. is the only Jewish organization whose public relations representative has official access to the halls of Congress in Washington.

His visit was an inspiration to members of the Post and their guests and served as an added impetus for the Post and its auxiliary to continue its good work.

The next big function of Post 155 will be the 15th Annual Armistice Dance which will be held in the Roof Garden of the John Marshall Hotel on Wednesday night, November 12th. It promises to be the biggest and best ever in the history of this event. The program is a varied one, the music excellent (Barney Abrams), entertainment unusual, and the company the very best. See you there!

Ladies Auxiliary 155 J. W. V.

Jewish War Veterans of the U. S.
Mrs. Alan H. Laskoe, Correspondent

The members of the Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary of Richmond Post No. 155, have completed a month of numerous, successful activities.

Tuesday, September 2nd at 6:30 P.M., a group of members made their monthly visit to the veterans at McGuire Hospital. They were assigned to the neuropsychiatric section, where they entertained with games and refreshments.

Mrs. J. B. Lewis and Mrs. Sam Aaron, hospital committee co-chairmen, were accompanied on the visit by Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Larry Sterling.

Tuesday, September 9th, at 8:00 P. M. the regular meeting took place at the Raleigh Hotel, where Mrs. Max Laster, guest for the evening, gave a most interesting book report on, "Diary of A Girl," by Anne Franch.

The following Tuesday, September 16th, at 5:30 P. M. the auxiliary made its monthly visit to the hospitalized veterans at Camp Pickett. There, they entertained the patients in the Orthopedic section with popular games and refreshments. Cigarettes are distributed at every visit to Camp Pickett and McGuire Hospital. The hospital committee co-chairmen, were accompanied on this visit by Mrs. Harry Davis, Miss Hannah Tatarsky and Miss Rose Clayman.

On Wednesday, September 17th at 8:00 P. M., new and prospective members were entertained at a Membership Tea, at the home of Mrs. Sam Aaron, 2303 Maplewood Avenue. Mrs. Wm. G. Spahn, president of the Department of Virginia was guest speaker and auxiliary members, Mrs. Morton Schneider, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Miss Hannah Tartarsky, Mrs. Arthur Sesholtz and Mrs. David Goldin, participated in a sketch entitled "What JWVA Has Meant To Me."

Mrs. Morton Schneider, auxiliary membership chairman, launched the second half of the membership drive by entertaining new and prospective members at a smaller social gathering at her home, 6211 Monument Ave., on Wednesday, October 1st. The Ladies Auxiliary was very pleased at the fine results of this membership drive.

On Tuesday, October 7th at 6:30 P.M. a group of members again made their regular visit to McGuire Hospital. On October 14th a regular meeting was held at the Raleigh Hotel, where Mrs. Margaret Holland, Interior Decorator with Sydnor and Hundley of Richmond, Virginia was guest speaker of the evening.

The Jewish War Veterans Post will hold their annual Armistice Dance at the John Marshall Roof Garden, on Wenesday November 12th, beginning at 9:00 P.M.

Temple Beth Israel

Mrs. Emil B. Dere, Reporter

Various religious denominations and several nations commemorate a new year with an assortment of celebrations or ceremonies. Judaism has always pointed the way towards an observance of the new year that included rededication to the princi-

(Please Turn to Page 22)

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Mrs. David Zwerdling, Reporter

At the reception tendered Rabbi and Mrs. Jesse J. Finkle, on the occasion of three anniversaries—15th year in the rabbinate, 15th year as Rabbi of Rodef Sholom Temple, Newport News, and 15th wedding anniversary. Left to right: Albert T. Brout, president of Rofef Sholom, Mrs. H. D. Peltz, president of the temple sisterhood, Rabbi and Mrs. Finkle.

Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle of Rodef Sholom Temple has just celebrated three "fifteenths"—his 15th year in the Rabbinate, his 15th year as our spiritual leader of Rodof Sholom Temple and his 15th wedding anniversary.

Rabbi and Mrs. Finkle were honored by the Temple Sisterhood and Congregation with a special program and Oneg Shabbat following the regular Friday night services. On the platform for the inspiring and impressive ceremony were Rabbi and Mrs. Finkle, William Morgenstern and Louis B. Mirmelstein, past presidents of the Congregation, Albert T. Brout, present president and Mrs. H. D. Peltz, Sisterhood President. Mr. Brout introduced the speakers who extended greetings to Rabbi Finkle: Mrs. Peltz, on behalf of Sisterhood, Paul Lederer, Young People's League of the Temple, Theodore H. Beskin, superintendent of the Religious School, Leonard Harris of Congregation Adath Jeshurum, and Mr. Morgenstern and Mr. Mirmelstein. The highlights of the program was the presentation of a beautiful console model television set to Rabbi and Mrs. Finkle on behalf of the Sisterhood and Congregation.

A very lovely Oneg Shabbat featuring a large cake in the shape of the Book of Life, was prepared by Mrs. Albert Braslow, chairman of the Sisterhood Hospitality Committee and Mrs. Lein Blackman, co-chairman. They were assisted by Mrs. Eugene Grunwald and Mrs. Maurice Epstein.

Rabbi Finkle is very active in both Jewish Community and Civic affairs. He is closely affiliated with the Community Chest, the Lower Peninsula Mental Hygiene Society and Clinic, Family Counseling Service, USO Operating Committee, Peninsula Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Boy Scout Council and the Clergymen's Advisory Committee of the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood.

Among his many Jewish community activities, he includes membership on the board of the Jewish Community Council and is president of the Peninsula Zionist District. He maintains an active interest in the Lt. Sidney Becker Lodge of B'nai B'rith and is the advisor of the Lt. Irvin Nachman Chapter, AZA. At present he is chaplain of Jewish War Veterans Post No. 597 as well as a National Deputy Chaplain of the JWV. He is serving as Auxiliary Jewish Chaplain at Kecoughtan Veterans Administration Center and at Langley Air Force Base and is also a counselor of the B'nai B'rith Chapter at the College of William and Mary.

During World War II he served as Air Force Chaplain for two and a half years in this country and in the Phillipines, during which time he was granted a leave of absence from Rodef Sholom Temple.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Rabbi Finkle prepared the article on "Newport News, Va." In volume 8 of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia and has written a number of articles appearing from time to time in the Anglo-Jewish press. He is also the editor of the "Jubilee Volume" of the young people's league of the United Synagogue of America and has prepared a series of holiday programs for the use of Jewish Boy Scout Troops.

His national affiliations include the Rabbinical Assemble of America, Association of Jewish Chaplains, National Council Boy Scouts of America and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences among others.

A native of Philadelphia, Rabbi Finkle is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He was ordained as a Rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1937 immediately after which he came to Rodef Sholom Temple, and in 1949 was awarded a degree of Master of Hebrew Literature.

He married the former Miss Anne Schusterman of Philadelphia. They have two sons, Elliot Mandel and David Jay.

The Rodef Sholom Sisterhood held a beautiful "New Year" luncheon at the Warwick Hotel. It was attended by over 100 women and was so successful that plans will be made to make the luncheon an annual affair. Mrs. Charles Kates, who conceived this happy idea can be very proud indeed!

The program honoring the past presidents of the Sisterhood began with the opening prayer by Rabbi Finkle. Mrs. F. O. Blechman wrote and presented a tribute to the past presidents who include Mesdames H. J. Aaron, William Diamonstein, Ben Schwartz, Melvin Sachs, Sol Levinson, A. L. Drucker and Charles Kates.

Plans were discussed for the annual Cabaret which is Sisterhood's biggest money raising project of the year and the proceeds from which go into a building fund. The date of the Torah Fund Luncheon was announced at this time. Mrs. H. D. Peltz President, presided.

MISS ANITA LOWENTHAL GETS HIGH POST IN NATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE

Miss Anita Lowenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lowenthal was elected to the executive committee of the National Youth Conference. The group is a nation-wide youth group organization sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Miss Lowenthal and Arlene Katzenberg represented the Newport News Jewish Community Center at the Young Adult Council at Camp Wel-Met, Narrowsburg, New York. They will render a report at the next meeting of the Young Adult Council entitled "Building Upon Our Jewish Heritage."

The honor won by Miss Lowenthal is the highest ever accorded a youth member of our center.

I am happy to report that a number of our Lay Leaders attended the National Cash Campaign meeting and National Mobilization Conference of the Jewish Welfare Board in Washington on October 17 to 19. They were: Mrs. William Diamonstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olshansky, Mr. Kenneth Arch, Mr. Louis Mirmelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Block, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Yale Erlach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecht.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Reporter

On September 16, our Sisterhood had their first dinner-meeting at the Gables Hotel in Elkton. Along with the routine Sisterhood matters, plans were made for the Regional board meeting held in Harrisonburg, October 15.

The Mens' Club again generously came to the rescue—they presented a new projector and screen to the Temple.

We are truly proud of Mrs. Julius Wise, president of our Sisterhood who was one of the finalists in the "Woman of the Year" contest sponsored by radio station WSVA. Mrs. Wise was honored at a luncheon given by the Sisterhood. Mrs. Wise was lauded by the luncheon speakers for her contributions to community and religious work. On behalf of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Eugene Berney presented to Mrs. Wise, a beautiful sterling silver compact. Mrs. Israel Kaplan was Mistress of Ceremonies.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss, who have just lost their twelve year old son Teddy.

The Hadassah Chapter held their meeting at the home of our president, Mrs. David Miller. The other officers are Mrs. I. Smith, vice-pres.; Mrs. Herbert Robinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Mintzer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Kimmel, treasurer. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

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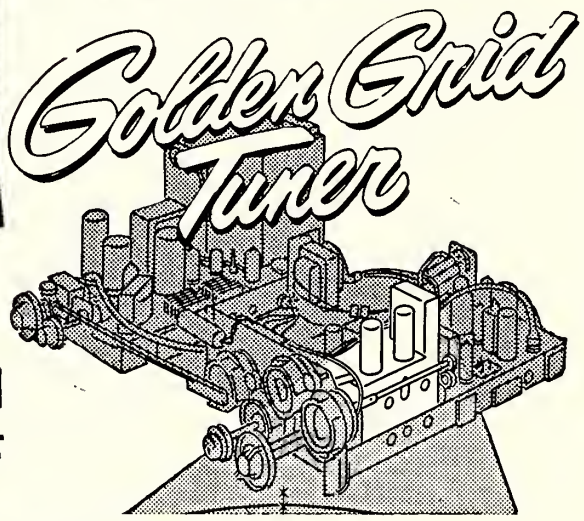

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Jeanne Levinson, Correspondent

Now that the holidays are over activities are in full swing again—

Close to 50 teen-agers of the three faiths attended the first fall meeing of the Junior Branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews held at the Jewish Community Center on Monday, October 6. To its new president. Warner Hirsch, and the other officers, we say, "Continue the excellent work you are doing to make the world a happier place for everyone."

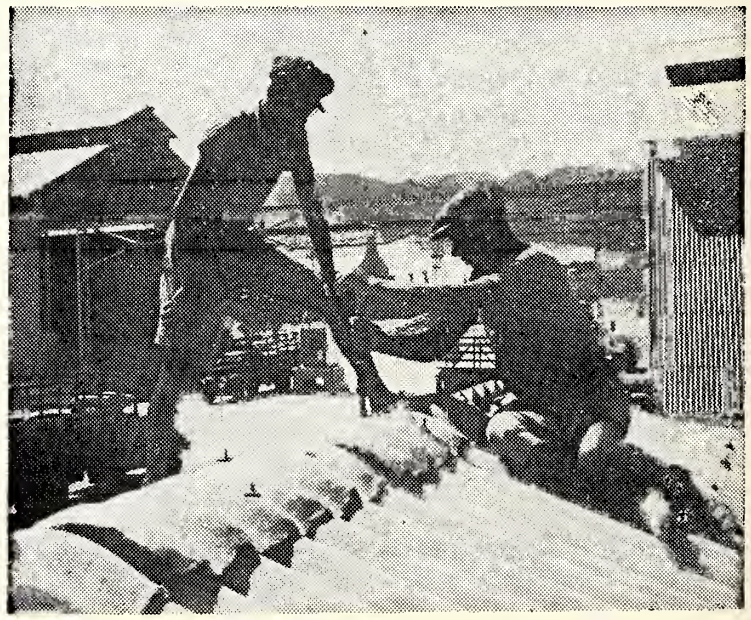
On October 24 every community in the United States celebrated United Nations Day, in honor of the organization which is trying to achieve harmony around the world. Let us all back the United Nations and become more world-minded in 5713.

Norfolk was in indeed honored to have in its midst Governor John S. Battle who spoke on behalf of the Bonds for Israel Government at the Beth El Temple on Yom Kippur Day. Another recent visitor to our community was Richard Nixon, Republican vice presidential aspirant, who spoke before a crowd of 2,500 at the Municipal Arena.

If you are in the neighborhood of the Jewish Center on Friday mornings, you will see a crowd of 45 potential Brownie and Intermediate Scout leaders taking the Girl Scout Training Course conducted by Mrs. W. A. (Johnnie) Reeves, functional director of the local Girl Scout headquarters.

Members of Club 51, a social club for young married couples, are still raving about their installation affair held on Sunday, October 19. New officers are: Sidney Hirsch, President; Joseph Segal, Vice President; Irving Simonoff, Treasurer; Dr. Herman Chapel, Secretary and Mrs. Joseph Segal, Historian.

New officers of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Jewish Youth Council, a representative body of the 11 Jewish youth organizations in Norfolk and Portsmouth, sponsored by the Jewish Center, are: Etta Iris Miller, President; Harold Levin, Vice President; Ronald Rosenthal, Treasurer; Marilyn Popkin, Corresponding Secretary and Rona Peck, Recording Secretary. Miss Miller, the new president, represented the Jewish Youth Council at the recent National Jewish Youth Conference held at Narrowsburg, New York. At the installation of officers she told the group that her experience was a most worthwhile one and that it was important for Youth



ISRAEL BUILDS ITS NEW CHEMICAL INDUSTRY. Workmen build the new plant of Fertilizers and Chemicals, Ltd., in Haifa Bay, major processor of chemicals in the State of Israel. $1,400,000 has been allocated to this firm out of the first $50,000,000 of Israel Bond proceeds, to make possible large-scale expansion of the country's chemical industry.

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Councils to send delegates to these Conferences because Jewish youth from all over the country get together to share mutual ideas and problems.

Norman R. Sachs, local pharmacist, has been named state chairman of the "Know Your Pharmacist Better Week" project sponsored by the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association.

Charming receptionists on night duty at the Jewish Center are: Helen Cramer (we imported her from across the river), Rosalee Falls, Phyllis Aronoff and Cely Faverman.

A good time was had by all at the annual Arnold Gamsey Lodge B'nai B'rith Yom Kippur dance held at the United Orthodox Synagogue. Committee chairmen for this event were: Sam Sandler, Joseph Nusbaum, Manual Robbins, Robert Gleischman and Arthur Siegel.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Cigars were flowing like wine at the October 1st Trojan Club meeting. Reason??? A baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruben and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Mischa Rafal. Best wishes to the parents and the new arrivals. Also our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen on the birth of their third son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tavess are back in Norfolk after honeymooning in Bermuda. Mrs. Tavss hails from New York City. Welcome to our community!

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Max Wall who have recently moved to Norfolk from the North. Mrs. Wall is directing a choral group at the Jewish Center for boys and girls 6-13 years of age. "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy" is the theme song of this junior group.

It's so nice to have our boys home again. Hillard Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman and Sam Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Forman, have both returned to civilian life after serving two years in the Army. Marvin Nathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nathan, spent a ten day furlough with his parents while enroute to San Francisco, California. We wish him good luck in his new assignment.

MARRIAGES AND ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Miriam Notokoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Notokoff, was married to Merton B. Levinson, son of Mrs. Macy J. Levinson and the late Macy J. Levinson of Miami, Florida on Sunday, October 19th at the United Orthodox Center. The newlyweds will live in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Wedding bells will ring for Bernard Behrman of Norfolk and Mrs. Sybil Heller of Roanoke, Virginia on November 2nd.

Mazeltov to Pansy Donksy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Donsky, on her engagement to Jerome Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pearlman

HATS OFF TO—Mr. Robert Levine, owner of the Riverview Playhouse, for sponsoring the finest in foreign and domestic films and establishing a gallery lounge where works of prominent artists in the Tidewater area will be exhibited. Painting and sculpture of Regina Bartley, local artist, can now be seen on exhibition in his new gallery. You can't afford to miss this exciting display of talent.

A number of local young people have recently returned from a guided tour of Europe, namely Jackie Block, Ellen Goodman and Joan Landauer. Your correspondent spoke to Jackie who was most enthusiastic about her experiences in countries she had always read about and never seen—England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. She found exchanging American dollars for foreign currency quite a challenging experience. Italy's paper money is so large you almost have to carry a separate bag for it. Wherever you go, regardless of the financial status of the people, you see flowers in abundance. Jackie was really thrilled in Switzerland when she took a 3 1-2 hour train trip to the top of Fra Mountain. After reaching the top and looking at the beautiful surrounding country, Jackie went for a ride on a polar dog and then visited the Ice Palisades which contains pianos and tables carved out of ice. According to Jackie, one of the most thrilling and inspiring experiences was her visit to Rome where she saw the world-renowned cathedrals and ruins of famous structures. While in Switzerland, she took a paddle boat ride on Lake Lucerne. She had never seen anything like this boat which is paddled inside by foot. Yes, she did see the "Mona Lisa" at the Louvre in Paris and also the statues of Venus de Milo and the Winged Victory. The people all over Europe are very friendly and most of them speak English which facilitated matters greatly. This trip was a great eye-opener as well as a unforgettable pleasure for these young ladies.

We were very sorry to learn of the recent illness of Mrs. Susan Kramer, executive director of the Jewish Family Service, and hope that she is well on the road to recovery.

Signing off with best wishes, I am your Norfolk correspondent,

JEANNE LEVINSON.

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By Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Outside of my mad affection for "Pogo," I have no fresh news of romantic attachments to relate this month, having already told you of the Lichtensein-Hankin affaire du coeur. Congratulations to the happy couple, who are by now "Mr. and Mrs."

Before saying her "I do's," Lois was feted at many attractive functions. One of the socials complimenting the bride was a gay tea given by Mrs. Herman Lichtenstein at The Columns and a Canasta-Bridge Party hosted by Mrs. Jack Bletz at her home on Fort Avenue. Several prenuptial luncheons scheduled on the bride's notebook were planned by Mrs. Ben Schewel, Mrs. Bertram Schewel, Mrs. Harry Bermand and Mrs. Mike Grosman.

Let me tell you about the Oriental Tea Party, your "number one gal" vying with Elsa Maxwell, threw in honor of most esteemed bride to be, Lois Lichtenstein.

It was on the eleventh day of the ninth month in the "hour of the dog" that the most honorable guests assembled at the humble abode of Gishy Aronson to find themselves in the Orient. Dim lights covered by Japanese lanterns coupled with the fragrance of smoking incense, shrines of candles, masses of flowers, hanging scrolls and laughing buddhas added to the exotic atmosphere.

Individual tables of not over a foot high were provided each guest with accompanying pillows scattered about the rooms. Each girl was requested to shed her shoes before crossing the threshold and found a pair of barefoot sandals awaiting her as she entered the house. Everyone was attired in Oriental garb of pajamas and mandarin jackets. The exalted present—O prize for the most attractive costumes were awarded Mrs. Mildred Feinmand and Mrs. Abe Adler. As souvenirs of the event embroidered chinese ring boxes and chopsticks were distributed. Adhering to the dearest details, the guests listened to recorded authentic music of the Orient lending its weird charms, while they engaged in games of chopsticks and rice, proverbs and a quiz on the Orient.

After the hostess made apologies for not having anything to eat in the house, the guests proceeded to the dining room where awaiting them was a yellow cake trimmed with the bride's name in chinese red letters. Tea, fortune teller cookies, crystallized ginger from Hong Kong, Japanese rice cakes, chinese kumquats, deviled crab balls and shrimp paste were only a few of the items on the oriental menu. The table was set with burlap cloth and fishnet. The centerpiece consisted of a low blue porcelain bowl in which floated lighted floral candles, fresh flower petals and a replica of a three armed buddha.

The hostess recited the story of "Bluebeard and His Wives" as told by a Chinese school boy and performed a mock wedding with two stuffed Japanese models. The bride was presented a corsage of tea balls and fresh flowers and a gift of ash trays. After much polite bowing the guests departed with thoughts of a most illustrious soiree.

In nearby cities tobacco, and apple harvest festivals were big events on the October calendar and here in Lynchburg the annual scene. Theme of the event was, "Lynchburg is a Grand Place to Shop." A delightful mish-mash of humor, glamour and music comprised the colorful parade to which everyone and his Uncle Jake ventured.

Faces in Places: Present at the Virginia Urological Society in Annual session were—Drs. S. H. and Macey Rosenthal of Lynchburg . . . Meeting was preceeded by a cocktail party and banquet . . . Settled in their new home in San Francisco, California, are Dr. Milton Rosenberg and family. Popular Elliott Schewel and the wonderful job he's done during his chairmanship with the Red Cross Blood Program. He belongs to Cotillion Club, Lynchburg Shrine Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, B'nai B'rith and is a junior warden in the Scottish Rite Masonic Lodge, a number of Kazim Temple Shrine, Lynchburg Art Club etc . . . and yet Elliot always finds time to say a few nice words to everyone . . . Back home to stay is Victor Oppleman who has become a partner with his father in business and will assume management of Joe Oppleman's store shortly . . . The High Holy Days and Rabbi Tennenbaum's stimulating sermons—Everyone's sudden interest in Kreplach and how it is made . . . few faces glimpsed during the holidays belonged to Rena Feinman . . Teddy Partnoy and family . . . Maxey Feinman . . . Frances Reingold . . . Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heiner . . . the Lichtenstein daughters and their husbands, Betty n' Armand, Edith n' Mike and Lois n' Coleman . . .

First musical of the 1952-53 season of Lynchburg Civic Music Club was held at the home of Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum at New London where a diversified program by talented organization members were received warmly—refreshments served out of doors in

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Guests at the Oriental Tea Party—Lynchburg, Va.

The guests are left to right: Sylvia Tennenbaum, Gishy Aronson, hostess; Lois Lichtenstein, bride-elect, Joan Demsky, Zelda oss, Dorothy Nan Samuels. Second Row—Shirley Levin, Helene Schewel, Faye Adler, Ann Robetson, Rosel Schewel, Virginia Feinman, Vivian Grosman, Ruth Syble Grief, Ellen Abramson. In the back row—Barbara Lee Buchanan, Natalie Cooper, Joyce, Sally Bletz, Julia Feinman, Helen Alper, Rose Lichtenstein, Bernice Kulman and Elizabeth Lichtenstein.

the old boxwood circle which existed since the days that Bedford Alum Springs was a fashionable resort—The Eichelbaum's home occupies the site of the old hotel, also the good old days—the musicale was held in the long drawing room reminiscent of the days when guests from all over the South visited "the Springs."

Our organizations are active once more and our ladies, bless them, are preparing for a banner year.

At the initial meeting of the Sisterhood under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, the following standing committees were announced:

Ways and Means: Mrs. Ike Cohen, Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum and Mrs. Samuels.

Student and Religious Activities: Mrs. Junious Abramson and Mrs. H. Alpern.

Program: Mrs. Robert Leeds and Mrs. Daniel Cooper.

Decorating: Mrs. Gus Berman and Mrs. Bert Schewel.

Sick and Visiting: Mrs. Abe Schewel and Mrs. Harry Berman.

Interfaith: Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein and Mrs. Edward Goldstein.

Jewish Ceremonials: Mrs. Ben Schewel.

Uniongram: Mrs. Joe Turkel and Mrs. Jack Finkle.

Membership: Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein and Mrs. Loyd Tennenbaum.

Publicity: Mrs. Ben Schewel.

Social: Mrs. Abe Adler and Mrs. Meyer Cohen.

Telephone: Mrs. W. J. Bank, Mrs. David Levin, Mrs. Jerome Kaye, Mrs. Arnold Silverman and Mrs. Morton Trutt.

Announcement has been made of the Bulletin's new Editor, Mr. Bertram Schewel, who will take over in place of Mrs. Kenneth Cooper who relinquished her position in the face of her many duties as Sisterhood president.

At Hadassahs' first meeting of the year held at the home of its president, Mrs. Lewis Somers, 1728 Spottswood Place, plans were discussed for the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel. Furtherance of this project is one of the chief goals of the organization. New officers for the year are: Mrs. Lewis Somers, president; Mrs. Daniel Cooper, vice president; Mrs. Charles Navis, treasurer; and Mrs. Ben Schewel, Secretary.

Well folks, we have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

If its your birthday this month, shucks it's mine, too. So have fun.

I'd appreciate hearing from you readers on any news that you'd like put in the column.

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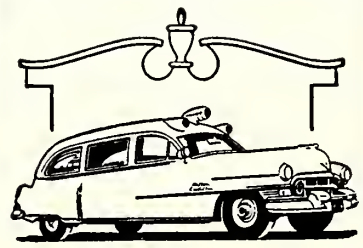

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NEWS of the CAROLINAS

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Mrs. Sam Freedman, Reporter

Now that the High Holy Days are over, I hope that everyone enjoyed them and are now looking forward to a successful year of activities.

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The Sisterhood meeting, which carried out the Sukkot motif, proved to be very interesting. Rabbi S. Shapiro presented "A sukkot workshop," after which the members were invited to partake of delicious refreshments. The centerpiece was a beautiful, miniature sukkot with all the trimming of fruits hanging from the ceiling and decorated in a festive manner. This miniature sukkot was made by Mrs. Herman Wagner and created a great deal of interest.

During the week of Sukkot, the membership were invited to enjoy the lovely sukka that was built in back of the synagogue. After Friday night services, the congregation went into the sukka to hear the kiddush and enjoy the refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. C. Margolis.

The Mizrachi women held the first meeting of the coming season at the home of Mrs. Lena Katz. A review of the summer's events was given with a report by Mrs. Florence Rancer on the successful hot dog supper and one by Mrs. Millie Margolis on the lovely membership tea. The following new members have joined Mizrachi and were entertained at the membership tea: Mrs. I. Zelon, Mrs. P. Keyser, Mrs. M. Moss, Mrs. E. J. Evans, Mrs. P. Schultz, Mrs. J. Nurkin and Mrs. Edith Newman. Mrs. S. Shapiro, the wife of Rabbi S. Shapiro and Mrs. A. Miller, the wife of Rev. A. Miller were presented honorary membership.

Mrs. S. Abelkop, J. N. F. tree chairman, reported that she and Mrs. S. H. Dworsky would present the garden certificate of 100 trees to Mrs. S. Zuckerman, in memory of the late Mr. S. Zuckerman. Mrs. Abelkop reported that a J. N. F. card party will be held in conjunction with Hadassah.

Since the business mens' luncheons proved so successful last year, it was voted to continue them this year. Mrs. Millie Margolis is chairman of the first luncheon which will be held in October.

Mrs. Sam Daniel was elected delegate to the National Mizrachi Convention which will be held in Atlantic City, Nov. 9-12th. A very impressive Rosh Hashonah program was presented after the business meeting.

The new members who joined Hadassah during the recent membership drive, were guests of honor at a membership meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. Melvin Gladstein, president of Senior Hadassah. Mrs. Gladstein also welcomed our adviser, Mrs. Harry Karesh of Greensboro.

A special welcoming ceremony was held, during which the new members were greeted and introduced individually to the chapter. Honorary memberships were presented to Mrs S. Shapiro and Mrs. A. Miller.

Plans for the Annual Youth Aliyah Drive were announced. Mrs. Abraham Tulin, National Chairman of Youth Aliyah, will be the guest speaker at a reception to be held at the Washington Duke Hotel.

Mrs. Louis Cohen, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. Wilson, presented "Smooth Sailing for Hadassah."

Following the meeting, the guests were invited into the dining room where the table was decorated with flowers of the season and refreshments were served. Mrs. A. Shapiro presided at the punch bowl.

We are all looking forward to the Hadassah-Sisterhood study and discussion group. This group will meet every Tuesday and will spend 45 minutes studying Hebrew and then will devote 1 hour and 15 minutes for study and discussion.

The series will first be presented at the Hadassah Education Day which will be held at the Washington Duke Hotel; this will be an all day session, presided over by Mrs. R. Lipton,

(Please Turn to Page 30)

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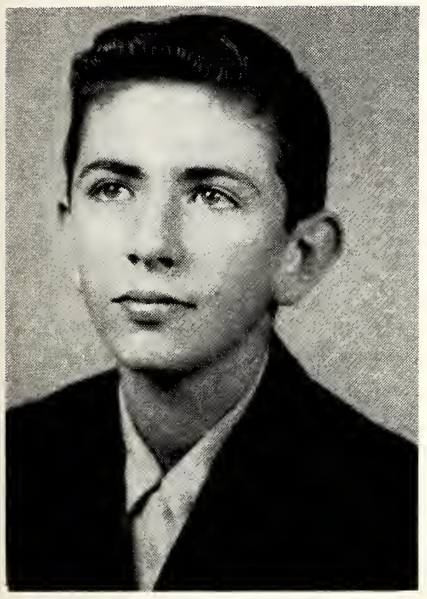
Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Reporter



EDWIN ARNOLD JUSTA

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Justa are receiving congratulations on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Edwin Arnold. The festivities began with a dance for sixty of Edwin's young friends at the Rick's Hotel.

On Friday evening Edwin recited the Kiddush during the services. Saturday morning after reciting his Haftorah, Edwin was brought to the Altar by his parents as a son of Israel. The Bar Mitzvah conducted the remainder of the services and delivered his Bar Mitzvah speech, after which the traditional refreshments were served in the Temple recreation room.

Edwin was again honored by his parents on Sunday evening with a buffet dinner and dance at the Ricks Hotel for 165 of their friends and out of town guests.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lipman, Mr. Jake Justa, Mrs. A. Justa, and Dr. and Mrs. Sam Silberman from Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bloom, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Gradis from Greenville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldberg, Dr. Ben Benson, and Mrs. A. Benson from Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dank and son from Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levy from Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Abe Feldman, Mr. Bill Josselson, Mr. Ralph Josselson, and Mrs. L. Josselson from Ahoskie, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Demain from Ayden, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Isserson and daughter from New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rubenstein from Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson and Miss Evelyn Josephson from Weldon, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bloom from Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Raskin, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shugar, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Novey, Mr. Harold Shugar, Mr. Gerald Shugar from Tarboro, N. C.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fenberg of Houston, Texas on the birth of their second son, Steven Louis. Mrs. Fenberg is the former Lenore Berk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berk, who are making their home now on Normandy Isle, Miami Beach, Florida, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk.

Our first Sisterhood meeting began with the outlining of a busy fall schedule. Plans were made for a Bake Sale to be held before our next meeting. Mrs. M. P. Ostrow graciously consented to head again the committee planning our annual Buffet Dinner Dance to be held on November 11th. Mrs. Count Gold presented a gift to our retiring president, Mrs. Harry Kornfield in appreciation of her work the past year. Mrs. Leon Epstein presented a gift to Mrs. Count Gold from the Sisterhood in appreciation for her work with the Sisterhood and the Sunday School. Mrs. Gold is planning to leave us soon to join her husband who has been recalled to active duty as a Captain in the Air Corps. Mrs. Sidney Merritt will replace Mrs. Gold as our new vice president. Mrs. Norman Gold and Mrs. Sigmund Cohen were our hostesses for this meeting.

Holiday Visitors

Visitors for the Holidays included Mrs. Louis Wald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plimack of New York City. The Sam Justa's had as their guests Mrs. Robert Levy of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bloom of Greenville. Guests at the Leon Ep-

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stein's included their daughter, Margy, from New York City and Mrs. Epstein's brother, Eddie Leipman from Englewood, New Jersey and mother, Mrs. B. H. Leipman from Miami Beach, Florida. Visiting the Oscar Levys was Mrs. Levy's aunt, Mrs. Jenny Gordon from Washington, D. C. At the J. A. Rosenblooms were the Isaac Rosenblooms from Burlington; and at Mrs. M. P. Ostrow's was Mrs. Saul Fligel of Charlotte.

Mr. Al Fox, our Sunday School superintendant, has announced big plans for the coming year. His staff includes Mr. Jules Kluger, Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Mrs. Julius Klitzner, and Mrs. M. P. Ostrow.

Miss Sherry Kellert won a first place in the equitation class, a second place in the Reserve State championship class, and a third place in the Pleasure Horsemanship class in a Horse show sponsored by the Junior Guild in Enfield. Miss Kellert has been riding for several years and has placed 34 times in various competitions.

RICHMOND, VA.

(Continued from Page 13)

ples of the Torah. Here in Richmond our congregation enjoyed this opportunity to follow in ancestral footsteps. Just a few years ago when our building was still a matter of blueprints and hope we did not envision that Rosh Hashonah 5713 would find every seat in our synagogue occupied. It was heartwarming and a tribute to traditional Judaism to have our services so well attended.

Our teachings obligate us to carefully provide for academic and moral training of our children. The Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations with their subsidiary Brownie and Cub Scout troops provide us with another tool to aid in the building of character in children. These four groups were founded and are continued for the purpose of educating the youth of communities throughout the world. During the past few years our congregants have been so busy nurturing a new synagogue that the scout project was not getting the attention due it. Now we are ready to expand this program. We urge all parents interested to inquire of Mr. Philip Yecies (Cub Scouts) or Mrs. Julius Russinsky (Girl Scouts and Brownies) for pertinent information. If your children fall into the proper age groups you will perform a good deed by encouraging their membership in these groups which all children enjoy. The Brownies are now engaged in constructive handiwork which will be directed to one of the community organizations . . . Each Tuesday between 3:30 and 5:30 P.M. Mrs. Paul Cohen (Leader), Mrs. H. Flax (Co-Leader) and Mrs. Sam Babin (Troop Mother) meet with the girls at our synagogue. Visitors are welcome and any mother who has the desire to assist is urged to attend. The Girl Scouts (ages 10-13) meet each week. Their project now is the preparation of Chanukah baskets for the Beth Sholom Home. Mrs. I. Russinsky is Leader, Mrs. B. Peters is Co-Leader and the Troop Committee is led by Mrs. I. Burstine. These women are assisting the girls in another major project—a second course in Cooking. Your reporter has made a note to inquire when the course in Gefulti Fish is held—care to join me and learn how? In back of all of the above is the Women's Club whose sponsorship has resulted in remarkable progress.

The October 16th meeting of the Women's Club was dedicated to Succos. A dramatic narrative, "Wells of Salvation" was presented depict-

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ing the harvest festival of Succos. The cast: Mesdames Kenneth Rojas, Phillip Yecies, Ben Burnstein, accompanied by Mrs. E. V. Berman at the piano. Mrs. Jules Lipshutz directed the play which had as its setting the traditional succah.

We regret that these articles are a one sided correspondence, so to speak. We would like to meet you—and you—and you. The best place will be at any of the Beth Israel functions—so we hope to see you.

Beth Israel Sisterhood

Mrs. Julius Shapiro, Correspondent

The services at the Temple Beth Israel for the New Year and Day of Atonement were led by our esteemed spiritual advisor, Rabbi Jules Lipschutz.

His addresses were warmly received by a record attendance. We were made conscious of our obligations to add Jewish assets to those acquired by generations before us and to save God for the world.

The next meeting will take place November 3rd and our guest speaker will be Mr. Donald B. Bischoff, Director of Safety Services, of the Virginia Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood

Mrs. Allan G. Minko, Reporter

"If you have acquired knowledge, what do you lack?
"If you lack knowledge, what have you acquired?"—Midrash*

The Adult Institute of Jewish Studies of Temple Beth El takes pleasure in presenting its program of studies for the year 1952-1953.

This Institute consists of evening and morning sessions. The Evening

(Please Turn to Page 24)

Dr. Bernard Heller, who has just been appointed Visiting Professor of Jewish Ethics and the Philosophy of Religion at the New York school of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Rgligion.

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By Mrs. Meyer Brown, Reporter

Hadassah held its regular October meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Summerfield. Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow presided. Members present participated in a program concerning the Hadassah Medical Organization. Reports were given on a successful dutch supper and a rummage sale in progress. Committees were appointed to plan the Simchas Torah party at the synagogue.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker on the birth of a son.

Sidney Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer is home after having completed his tour of duty with the army, serving in Korea Welcome home, Sidney.

Rona Summerfield, student at Woman's College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield.

Mrs. Ethel Marcus has returned to New York after spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker. Donald, her son, has resumed his studies at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barshay, Barbara and Hyman, spent the holidays with Mr. Barshay's mother, Mrs. Marcus Barshay in Summerville, S. C.

Mrs. Dave Lester has returned home after having spent several weeks in New York City and Statesville.

Arlene Geline, has returned to Richmond, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor.

Our entire community was saddened over the death of Herbert Golding, son of Mr. William Golding while serving with the Marines in Korea.

Richmond, Va.

(Continued from Page 23)

Institute will take place on every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock P.M. Instructors, Mrs. Diana Reiner Levy, will teach the course "I Can Read Hebrew": Mrs. Jacob Milgrom, will teach the course "I Can Understand Hebrew": and Miss Bella Gorenstein will teach the course "I Can Speak Hebrew." This session will be continuous having started October 14, and courses will continue through March 24.

On each Tuesday evening following the hour of Hebrew Study a Culture Hour will be conducted from 9 o'clock until 10 P.M. by Rabbi Jacob Milgrom. This course will be on Dramatic Moments in Jewish History. Rabbi Milgrom will present a birds-eye view of the history of the Jewish people with emphasis on the episodes and personalities responsible for its creative survival. This will constitute the first half semester which began October 14 through December 16.

Lecure-discussions on the problems of Jewish Life in America and in the world will be conducted by Rabbi Milgrom; dealing with the Contemporary Jewish Problems. These discussions will take place during second half semester from January 6 through March 24.

In addition to the Evening Institute, a Wednesday morning Institute will take place from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock noon. This Women's Home Institute, designed to teach the skills necessary for more beautiful and meaningful observance of the Jewish Festivals in the home, will also include a Hebrew Hour; consisting of Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Hebrew. A Culture Hour, on "How to Read the Bible" is included in the morning institute and taught by Rabbi Milgrom. Cantor Morris Okum, instructor of Elementary Hebrew, and Mrs. Jacob Milgrom, instructor of Intermediate Hebrew, and Mrs. Diana Reiner Levy, instructs the Advanced Hebrew Class.

The opening session of the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies was held in Temple Social Hall, on Tuesday, October 14, with Colonel Herbert W. K. Fitzroy addressing this meeting. Colonel Fitzroy is the Administrator of the Richmond Area University Center, and brought a message to our group which was enlightening and most inspiring to all in this study group.

(Please Turn to Page 25)

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ESTABLISHES LECTURESHIP—Cantor Bernard Kwartin of New York (left) presents a gift for establishment of the Sonia Kwartin Memorial Lectureship at the Hebrew Union School of Sacred Music, to Dean A. N. Franzblau as Dr. Eric Werner, chairman of the school's executive committee, looks on. Cantor Kwartin, a distinguished musician who served Conservative congregations for many years, was a longtime leader in the Jewish Cantors Ministers' Association. The lectureship, given in memory of his late wife, will endow a course at the only cantorial school in the world, a part of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Richmond, Va.

(Continued from Page 24)

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold their annual Thanksgiving dance on Wednesday, November 26, in the Virginia Room of the John Marshall Hotel at 9:30 P.M.

Music will be furnished by Dick Radford, and his orchestra, tickets per couple $6.00. Dance chairman, Mrs. Meyer Levin, announced Mrs. Harold Breit as co-chairman and committee of the following are assisting in plans: Mrs. Harry Perlstein, Mrs. Morris Peck, Mrs. Irvin Cantor, Mrs. Leon Grossman, Mrs. Alex Ravdin, Mrs. Nathan Brown, Mrs. Eli Feldman, and Mrs. Max Plotkin.

For reservations, please phone Mrs. Perlstein, Mrs. Breit, or Mrs. Feldman. Our nearby neighbors are most cordially invited to attend this gala affair, and tickets may be had by writing or phoning Temple office for reservations.

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Senior Hadassah

Mrs. Evelyn Kayne, Reporter

The Richmond Chapter of Senior Hadassah met Wednesday, October 8th at 1:30 P.M. in the social center of Beth Ahabah. A dessert luncheon was served.

A Children's fashion show sponsored by the Davis Shop high-lighted the program. The youthful models were children of Hadassah members.

The first meeting of the Senior Hadassah Study Group was held Monday, October 6th at 1:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro, 4616 Monument Avenue.

Mrs. Jules Lipschultz, chairman of Eductaion, conducted an informative and interesting discussion of Jewish customs and codes.

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Mrs. Sidney J. Lenett, Reporter

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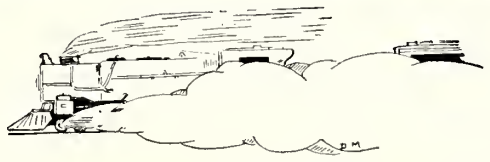

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west Virginia, held its monthly meeting on Sunday, October 5, at the Masonic Lodge Hall in Galax, Va. The meeting was presided over by our President, Mrs. Sam Baer, of Mt. Airy, N. C.

An urgent request had been brought up at the last meeting, for diapers for use in the camps in Israel. It was reported that our quota was reached, as several members very generously donated 25 dozen diapers each.

A pamphlet published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, "Your Neighbor Celebrates"—which tells in clear and simple language all about the Jewish Holy Days, was shown at the last meeting. It was such a fine pamphlet, that a quantity were ordered, and distributed throughout our towns—the clergy, the schools, etc. with excellent results.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evens of Pulaski, Virginia, on the birth of two grandsons in July.

Miss Shirley Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levine of Wytheville, Va., is attending the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, and studying Hebrew.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Alfred Bowman of Marion, Va., is feeling better. Mrs. Bowman is in Tucson, Arizon, with him now.

Everyone was surprised to learn that Mr. Sam Baer of Mt. Airy, N. C., had had an emergency appendectomy since our last meeting. Glad to hear that he is fully recovered.

Sorry to hear that Mr. H. L. Green of Marion, Va., has been ill with a heart attack. However, he was able to attend the meeting, and is feeling much better.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all!

High Point, N. C.

Mrs. S. E. Sheckter, Reporter

We had a very happy holiday season here in High Point and we certainly wish all of our friends and relatives from neighboring towns a happy and prosperous new year.

We were all so glad to see Renee and Harold Wagger here for Rosh Hashona. They and their two little boys, Michael and Lain, came down from New York to visit the Robert Waggers. We were also happy to see Betzi Morris and Helen Ershler here for the holidays visiting Rabbi Ershler and Seema Morris, from Washington.—Cadet David Gordon, son of Mr. Joe Gordon, was home for the holidays from Hargrove Military Academy. He brought Harvey Sternberger, from Cleveland, home with him. Helen and Allan Trockman left Camp Lee for the weekend so that they could join Harry Jacobs and family for the holidays.—Also from Camp Lee, Norman Schwartz and Leonard Kaplan came home for the services. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, has just completed his basic training; while Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schwartz, is still in the midst of his basic.

It was nice seeing those boys home; and our thoughts went out to our other boys in the service who were not able to join us this year. Dr. Arthur S. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, of the United States Navy is now with the Eighth Marine Division at Vieques, Puetro Rico.—Bernard Stadiem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Staiem, is now stationed in Norway. Airman Irving Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silver, is stationed at Biloxi, Mississippi. He has been appointed assistant Jewish Chaplain at Keesler Field. Irving served as Cantor throughout all the religious services of the high holidays, and his wife, Lora, rendered special vocal solo for the occasion.—We all hope and pray that our boys will soon be home with us once again.

The initial B'nai B'rith Meeting of the year was held September 9, in the form of a dinner-meeting at the home of Julian Josephsohn. Mr. Ben Swartzberg, president, presided over the group.

The first Council meeting was held Wednesday evening, September 17, in the basement of the B'nai Israel Synagogue, with Mrs. Arthur Cassell presiding. Mesdames S. Fram, S. Hyman and B. Herman were hostesses; and everyone was full of spirit in planning the coming events for this year.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth had a weekend meeting in High Point September 13 and 14. Everything began with a social at Hannah Barr's home Saturday

(Please Turn to Page 39)

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Left to right: Maurice A. Weinstein, Charlotte, David Helberg, Greensboro and Rabbi Simcha Kling, Greensboro, who participated in a discussion at Temple Emanuel the night of October 5th, on the withdrawal by the American Jewish Committee and B'nai B'rith, from the National Community Relations Advisory Council. Mr. Weinstein, first vice-president of the Fifth District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith defended the withdrawal, while Rabbi Kling of Beth David Congregation, upheld the N.C.R.A.C. Mr. Helberg acted as moderator.

Around Greensboro

By Geri LeBrun

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Cohen happily announce the arrival of Russel Lawrence, born on October 12th at Sternberger Hospital. The child is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cohen, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns, of Miami Beach.

Stanley Goss, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Goss, has become engaged to Geraldine Clein, daughter of Benjamin Clein, and the late Mrs. Clein, of New York City, according to the announcement made by Mr. Clein. The marriage is planned for a private ceremony in New York in late December.

Miss Clein moved with her father from Greensboro about 12 years ago. She attended City College and is employed as office manager for a manufacturing concern there.

Mr. Goss, a graduate of Senior High School, Greensboro, attended Guilford College in North Carolina and is owner of Greensboro Plumbing Supply Company.

Hadassah is knee-deep in a six-week series of study groups on the topic, "Who Are Our Leaders, Past and Present." They will discuss political leaders, cultural leaders, and labor leaders. The papers will be given by Rabbi and Mrs. F. I. Rypins, Rabbi and Mrs. Simcha Kling, Rabbi William Gold of High Point and

(Please Turn to Page 38)

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PORTSMOUTH, VA.

By Irma Koff, Reporter

Dear Lonzmen,

There's good news in Portsmouth this month. Pledges were made during the High Holiday services at Gomley Chesed Synagogue for a new synagogue building and a new Jewish Community Center.

Bond drives for Israel were also held in Gomley Chesed and Chevra Thillum Synagogues during the services.

Before we forget, Mrs. Ruth Silverman, asked us to report that she is now back at her old stomping ground at the Center, 314 County Street, where bonds can be purchased and UJA pledges paid.

Mrs. Silverman also had an inspiring time at the UJA conference held at the Hotel Shoreham, Washington, Oct. 18 and 19.

Talking about an Israeli Bond Drive, Bernard Levin, president of the Portsmouth district of the ZOA, told us that his organizaion will spearhead this drive in town. The local Zionists will also participate in backing the movement to raise funds for a new shule and center.

The Zionists will also hold a monthly program of education on the Zionist movement in this country and in Israel.

B'nai B'rith Women will hold their membership tea on Nov. 12. This promises to be an outstanding affair with an inspiring talk by Mrs. Bertie Berenson, of New Yor City, whom, we understand, is a person of national prominence.

Hadassah also held a wonderful membership tea at their October meeting. At that time new members were inducted and membership certificates were presented to all members having continuous Hadassah membership for 10 or 25 years.

And we know you couldn't help but be impressed with the talk given by Mrs. Anita Berg of National Hadassah. As we go to press, we have no idea who was the lucky winner of the Miss Hadassah Doll, all dressed in 25 one dollar bills.

We're sure you won't want to miss the full length film, "Hands of Healing," to be presented at Hadassah's November meeting.

At that meeting, the Peck family will be presented with a Golden Book memorial, which will be placed in the Hall of Healing of the new Medical Center in Israel in memory of Julia Peck.

There are a lot of mazel tov's in this town this month too! Joan Sufrin is engaged to Alvin Heinstein of Brookline, Mass. The wedding is set for early summer after which the couple will settle in Portsmouth. Good—we'd hate to lose our Joanie. If we did, who would keep us up to date on many tid-bits included in this magazine

Sandra Pilzer and Richard Kline of Norfolk were married on Oct. 12.

Joan Sue Cohen was married to Alan Segal on October 26.

Best to all.

A few newcomers have also arrived in the world since we last wrote to you. A son, Mitchell Alan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Fine (the former Miss Sonya Levine). Mr. and Mrs. Richard Isaacs, of New York City, had a daughter, Lorna Lee, on September 27. Mrs. Isaacs is the former Miss Patricia Bardach, daughter of Mrs Lucile Bardach, formerly of Norfolk, and the late Monroe Bardach. Dick Isaacs is the son of Mrs. Sayde Isaacs of Portsmouth.

Junior Hadassah's Autumn Ball was, as usual, a gala affair.

Another outstanding affair is scheduled for Thansgiving Eve when Sisterhood stages its beautiful Cotillion.

If we've slipped on getting all of the news this month, please excuse. Frankly, we're pooped from Portsmouth's Bicentennial celebration.

Your friend,
Irma

Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Mildred Degen, Reporter

After a five years' absence, I must say it's nice to be back with familiar faces. Staunton has added several new families since I left and I think they brought with them a great many good ideas for community harmony.

Mrs. Louis Finkel got together with Mrs. Morton Sloane and started the

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ELECTED FOR LIFE—Vice-chairmen of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion notify Dr. Nelson Glueck, president, of his election to the lifetime presidency of America's only seminary of Reform Judaism. Dr. Glueck, head of HUC-JIR since 1947, was elected president-for-life at the fall meeting of the Board of Governors in New York recently. Left to right, Frank L. Weil of New York; Herbert R. Bloch of Cincinnati, Dr. Glueck and Magistrate Joseph M. Levine of New York.

new social club. The first affair was held after the holidays. A smashing success! Congratulations to these ladies for their fine and able efforts.

Stauntonians were quite busy this month: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sragovitz entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Sol Goldenberg, who were here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Janis had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiseman of Newport News. Mrs. Eiseman is the former Eleanor Janis of Waynesboro.

Visitors in the home of Taft and Irene Cohen were Mr. and Mrs. Friedman of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friedman of Blackstone.

The Richmond shopping centers saw Mesdames Seymour Moonshine, Louis Finkel, Al Snyder, Morton Sloane, and Taft Cohen, who spent the day there early this month.

Glad to hear that Mr. Irving Weinberg is home and recuperating nicely from his operation.

Commander and Mrs. Louis Finkel had as their guest, Lou's mother, Mrs. S. Finkel of Orange, New Jersey. Mrs Morris Klotz spent a week in New York City and got home in time to have her daughter Peggy return the visit in Staunton. Also visiting in the Klotz home were Mr. William Thorpe and Mr. Alfred Goldstein of New York and Washington, respectively.

Mr. Bert Nachman and his fiance, Miss Sonya Rosenfeld, spent a weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder.

Welcome to our new student Rabbi, Mr. Allan Veener, of Hebrew Union College, who started his year with the High Holy Day service.

Lots of luck to Estelle Kaufman, who is now in Richmond doing newspaper work. Also best wishes to Nancy Cohen who left this week for Charlottesville, where she is a member of the psychology department at the University.

Good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bressman who recently moved to the newly purchased home in Selma.

Mrs. Harry Kreitzer has as her guests, her sister Shirley, and daughter, Donna, of Philadelphia.

Hope everyone had a Happy New Year—see you next month.

NEW HILLEL DIRECTOR

Rabbi Efraim Rosenzweig has been named the Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He comes to Hillel from Montreal, where he was Director of the Joint Public Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith in Canada.

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(Concluded from Page 20)

Education Chairman. A puppet show, presenting Hadassah Highlights will be announced by Mrs. Sam Freedman, after which members of the various projects will present their puppets. The luncheon session will be presided over by Mrs. M. Gladstein. Rev. A. Miller will present Songs of Israel and Rev. Ray Fisher, Winston-Salem, will be the guest speaker. The afternoon session will be presided over by Mrs. Louis Cohen. Hadassah's Role in Jewish Education will be given by Mrs. R. Lipton and then a model study group, conducted by Rabbi S. Shapiro will be presented. The first session of the series, Modern Trends and Ancient Roots will be presented at the model study group.

Rabbi Afraim Michael Rosenweig, Hillel Director at the University of North Carolina was guest speaker at the B'nai B'rith meeting. Rabbi Rosenweig told of the Hillel needs and presented a very interesting picture of the work at the Hillel House. Many activities for the coming year were planned during the business session.

The Thursday luncheons, prepared at the B'nai B'rith are still attracting many members.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rose are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their second son. Mazel Tov is also extended to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose.

Miss Helen Balsom is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose. Bobby Evans, son of Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans, is visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Margolis are the happy grandparents of another son born to their daughter Sara.

A Mazel Tov is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver, Burlington, N. C. upon the birth of a daughter.

The many friends of Billy Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Freedman, are happy to learn of his recent promotion. Billy has accepted a position as patent attorney with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. He formerly was with the U. S. Government in Washington. Billy graduated from Duke University and from the George Washington Law School.

Mrs. Sam Freedman was elected president of the North Durham P.T.A. Mrs. Freedman is also serving as Vice-President of the P.T.A. City Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis had as their guests during the High Holidays, Mr. and Mrs. M. Herzberg, Mrs. Minnie Goodman and Miss Goldie Goodman of Norfolk, Va.

The many friends of Mr. S. Lipton, Wilmington, N. C. wish him a very speedy recovery. Mr. Lipton is the father of Bob Lipton.

Our community was saddened by the death of one of its oldest residents, Mr. Harris Abelkop. Mr. Abelkop was a charter member of the Beth-El Synagogue, and a former member of the Durham Chevra-Kasisha.

Our sympathy is also extended to Henry Bane and his father, Mr. B. Bane on the death of their son and brother, William Z. Bane of Allentown, Pa.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Temple Beth-El Sisterhood officers prepared and served a most beautiful and sumptious Break-fast after the Yom Kippur services were over.

Rabbi Hershfield said the blessing and invited the entire congregation to have refreshments.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and agreed it was a lovely climax for the Holidays.

At the final luncheon meeting held at Temple Beth El before commencing the Summer recess, the Sisterhood honored one of its members for her long and outstanding service. The guest of honor, Mrs. Leo (Joan) Gottheimer, after several speeches of thanks and gratitude by officers and members of the Sisterhood, was presented with an embossed parchment Honor Scroll in recognition of her faithful and untiring efforts for the Temple Sisterhood since its inception in 1942.

In addition to having served as the first President of the Beth El Sisterhood in 1942, she was, until

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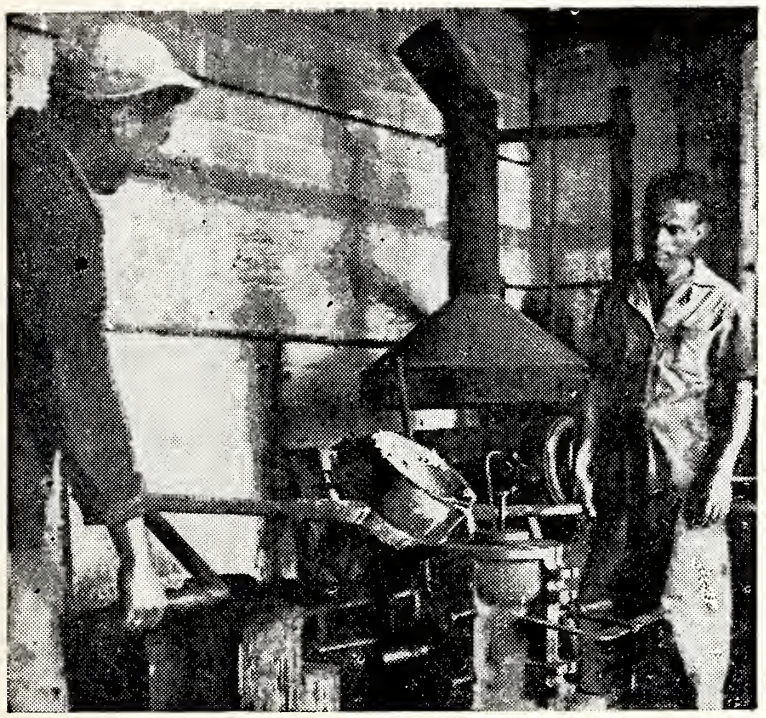

THE METAL FLOWS. And it will continue to flow at the giant Vulcan Foundry near Haifa, which is being expanded rapidly with funds derived from the $500,000,000 State of Israel Bond Issue. Building heavy industry is the key to Israel's historic economic development program, being made possible by the Independence Bond Issue. These Bonds must help speed the growth of Israel's industry, agriculture, transport and communications.

the past year, principal soloist and Director of Music of the Temple choir.

Mrs. Gottheimer was particularly qualified as Music Director because of her unusual musical background. As a student of the University of Georgia, she was soloist with the college glee club. She continued her musical study at the College of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was graduated from that college with the Gold Medal Award for her musical capabilities.

Upon completion of her college studies, she entered the field of concert singing and, in the course of her tours, made the friendship and earned the encouragement and personal praises of such world re-knowned artists as Mme. Schumann-Heink and Enrico Caruso.

Places at the luncheon were set for 65 members and the tables were artistically decorated with bouquets of gardenias by Mrs. Bert Raff, Publicity Chairman.

Mrs. Daniel Green, the Sisterhood President, made the presentation of the Honor Scroll to Mrs. Gottheimer.

The celebration in honor of the new members of Temple Israel had an unusually large attendance. We seem to have reached the stage of outgrowing our large Social Hall. Greetings were heard from Temple President, Mr. Morris Speizman and Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Alfred E. Smith. The following members of the Young Couples Club dramatics group presented a comedy program: Messrs. Walter Shapiro, Al Rousso, Jerome Joffe, Arthur Goodman, Jr., Sol Levine and Mrs. Sam Wallace.

New officers who have been elected for the coming year of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization are: Elliott Schwartz, President; Oren Manning, Vice President; Connie Bernstein, Secretary; Myrna Smith, Treasurer; Bari King, Scribe; Ralph Stern, Chaplin; Ben Sinkoe, Sergeant at Arms. Mrs. Nathan Hershfield is the Organizations advisor and Gerald Sinkoe will serve as assistant.

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Mrs. Justin Raphael, Reporter

HOWARD STEIN

Personality in the News

When Nathan Stein read about the Pilot Lines Fishing Snap Shot Contest, he decided to send in an entry. He chose a picture of his son Howard, that Noah Plisco had taken the previous Sunday when the Plisco's and the Stein's had gone fishing together. Noah snaped the boy alone, because of all the anglers, six year old Howard was the only one who had landed a fish. Nathan mailed the photo and then forgot about it. Late last month the Steins, to their complete astonishment, were notified ". . . out of a tremendous number of entries, the judges have selected your entry for a ten dollar prize."

B'nai Israel News

The B'nai Israel Congregation is delighted with its beautiful new lot. It seems as if the six-year-old dream of a new synagogue is just around the corner from reality. Mr. C. Hartman, an architect from Greensboro, is already drawing up plans for a modern House of Worship. Credit for this progress is shared by the recently elected Building Committee. Serving on this committee are Sam Berger, Ben Kingoff, Benny Schwartz, Abe D'Lugin, Benny May, H. Jaffe, Ken Alpert, Arnie Neuwirth, Nathan Block, Ray Retchin, Nathan Stein, and Herman Leder.

Around The Town

The new spiritual leader of the Temple of Israel is Rabbi David Greenberg. This young man, in the short time that he has been here, has already won the acclaim of his congregation with his brilliant oratory . . . There has been a rich harvest of babies this fall. Terrell Lawrence was born on September 10 to Miriam and Sol Mann of Whiteville. Brenda Schwartz entered the world September 17; her parents are Bill and Bernice. Pearl and Dan Retchin of

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Charlotte, presented Mr. and Mrs. R. Retchin with a new grandson on September 24 . . . One of the largest crowds in the history of the Covenant Club attended the Break-the-Fast Dance. Dot and Joe Simon made the arrangements for the affair. Incidentally, Wednesday is card night and Saturday is open house at the club. There will be a host and hostess there both evenings. Out of towners are always welcomed . . . The ranks of Hadassah have been stregthened this season by three new members: Mrs. S. Alper, Mrs. S. Margolis and Mrs. L. Getz . . . To those of you who were curious about the identity of Mrs. Quentin Raphal, the writer of last month's report, I am grieved to report that Mrs. Raphal is not the nom de plume for a famous personage, but none other than yours truly under a different spelling.

Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Georgia, held its first Hadassah Presidents' Conference on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Richmond Hotel. Among the many out-of-town members attending were the president of the Columbia Chapter of Hadassah, Mrs. Obe Zalin. and the following chairmen and members of Columbia and Sumter: Mrs. E. Zahler, Mrs. A. M. Arnold, Mrs. E. Glasser, Mrs. T. Solomon, Mrs. W. Walberg, Mrs. M. Citron, Mrs. S. Riebman, Mrs. S. Lavinsky and Mrs. B. Kline.

Also, Mrs. R. Gottlieb, Mrs. G. Golson, Mrs. M. Rothberg, Mrs. H. Stein, Mrs. J. Bank, Mrs. S. Litman, Mrs. C. Karesh, and Mrs. M. Kline of Columbia, and Mrs. J. Adlsburg and Mrs. M. Horovin of Sumter.

A preview of plans for the Annual Southeastern Regional Conference, to be held later, in Columbia, were presented.

Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt, Head of Department of Endocrinology, University of Georgia School of Medicine, was the principal speaker at the semi-annual Ladies Night Installation of Officer's Banquet, held at the Elk Club, Monday night, October 13, 1952 for Augusta Toastmasters.

Dr. Greenblatt spoke on "The Origins of Medicine." In his talk Dr. Greenblatt traced the origins of medicine from the first associations with religion on to the present expanded fields of medicine. He paid tribute to the Mosaic law in its origination of preventive medicine. In so doing he cited from the Old Testament the various methods of isolation in attempting to prevent the outbreak of disease and epidemics. Dr. Greenblatt also quoted from the New Testament in showing the origins of psychomatic medicine, showing the effects of devotedness to faith.

At the banquet, which was attended by over 80 members, wives and guests, Elliott C. Serotta was inducted as President and Ivan Arthur Bloom as Second Vice-President of the Toastmasters Club.

Asheville, N. C.

With the New Year, 5713, underway we have begun all our activities at Beth Ha Temple. Our Religious School Sessions are now in operation and we have had a record registration. Our faculty is for the first time in position to boast of two University trained teachers. They are Mrs. Postman and Miss Rowe.

We welcome into the congregational family of Beth Ha Tephila: Mr. and Mrs. Karl Straus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Michalove, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Starer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heymann.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

to adhere to the policy that there should be a special international regime for Jerusalem which will not only provide protection for the holy places but which will be acceptable to Israel and Jordan as well as for the world community.

"Since the question of Jerusalem is still of international importance, the U. S. Government believes that the United Nations should have an opportunity to reconsider the matter with a view to devising a status for Jerusalem which will satisfactorily preserve the interests of the world community and the States directly concerned.

"Consequently, the U. S. Government would not view favourably the transfer of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Israel to Jerusalem.

"The Government of the U. S. also wishes to convey that in view of its attitude on the Jerusalem question, it has no present intentions of transferring the Ambassador of the U. S. and his staff to Jerusalem."

The Australian Government is also concerned at the latest move by Israel to make Jerusalem the effective capital of the State, it is reported from Melbourne. Minister of External Affairs R. G. Casey has instructed the Australian Minister to Israel to express his concern to the Israel authorities, which has already been done.

Israel's move might render even more difficult the solution of the Jerusalem problem in the U. N. The Assembly had recognized the international status under U. N. control because of the existence there of places held sacred by many faiths, and the Australian policy on Jerusalem was largely determined by concern for the future of the Holy Places.

While the United States is at present writing the only country to present written note in the matter, verbal protestations have been recorded by the governments of Great Britain, France Italy and Turkey.

In the light of all this it would seem as if the Government of Israel would need pause and give serious consideration to the advisability of going through with the contemplated move. There would have to be weighty reasons as to the advantages to be gained as an offset to the difficulties the move might bring about.

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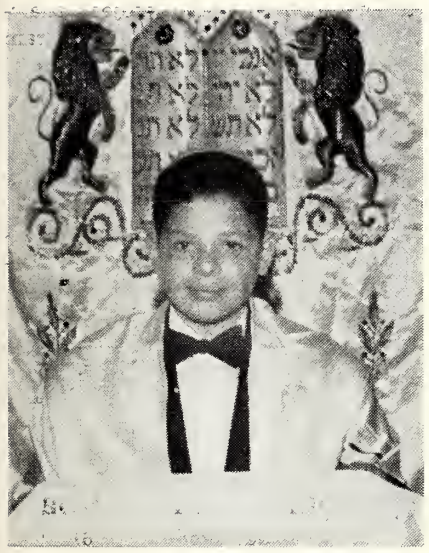

CHARLES GARY ZAHLER

Charles Gary Zahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahler of Lakewood, Columbia, S. C., was Bar Mitzvah, Saturday, October 25, 1952, at the House of Peace Synagogue, Columbia, S. C.

His parents entertained at a reception immediately following the services for over 200 guests. The floral arrangements and color motif were carried out in the traditional blue and white colors.

Mrs. Zahler is president of the Daughters of Israel, sisterhood of the House of Peace. She is also a past president of the Columbia Chapter of Hadassah and at present is Recording Secretary of the Southeastern Regional Board of Hadassah.

Gary is a student at Wardlaw Junior High and tells everyone he would like to follow in his brother's footsteps; Sanford Zahler was an honor graduate of the University of South Carolina this past August and is now attending the Medical School of South Carolina, in Charleston, S. C.

There were many out of town visitors.

The season has opened with a bang.

Hadassah had its paid up membership tea Wednesday, September 10th at the Tree of Life. A charming skit on being a member was acted out. And even our Rabbi Gordon took a very important part.

The Daughters of Israel had its opening Tea Wednesday, September 17. A skit on the works of the Daughters of Israel was acted out by Mrs. Sara Kline, Mrs. Sara Wengrow, Mrs. Lee Stien, Mrs. Shirley Coplan, Ida Ginsberg, Salina Goldstein, Helen Kahn, Ann Solomon, Bessie Zaglin, Florence Meyers. (Mrs. Sara Stern program chairman.) The tea table was very beautifully arranged by the hostess chairman, Mrs. Rosa Perloff.

The Stork has been very busy for the months of August and September.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kahn a lovely boy on August 4th. Mrs. Kahn is formally Revera Tolochko, of Kinston, N. C. They also have a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyman a son. Mrs. Hyman was Marylan Coplan of Columbia.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewanthal a son. The new mother was Tittle Harris.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Coplan a lovely daughter. Their 4th future Miss America. The mother was Helen Coplan.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Levinson a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Neidner a lovely daughter.

Congratulations to them all.

And our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. A. Bogen, wife, and Leonard Bogan, son, on the death of their beloved husband and father.

The first regular executive board meeting of the South Carolina Federation of Temple Sisterhood's was held at 10:30 a.m. October 1 at the Columbia Country Club, Columbia.

Mrs. Julian Hennig announced that the finance committee will present a budget at the board meeting preceeding the regular annual convention. The president requested that

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all officers, chairmen and unit presidents send in their reports to her in time to be mimeographed for the convention.

Mrs. M. K. Rosefield, presented the report of the constitution-revisions committee and the following changes were adopted: the election of officers to be held in odd numbered years, annual conventions to be held in January, dues to the state federation to be twenty-five cents per capita and payable as of November 1 with final due date November 30, units whose dues are unpaid by final due date not to have voting privileges at conventions, due date for contributions to endowment and convention funds to be the same as for state dues, the president to have the authority to change the regular convention date to enable an incoming president to attend the meetings of the President's Council and the National Biennial Convention during her term of office.

Mrs. Harold Miller reported that the talking book project is now well under way. After such experimentation, the most satisfactory recording of books to be given for use of the blind is to be made on the Revere one and one-half inch tape recorder as each tape plays two hours and can record from one to two entire books. Six books were recorded this summer. Mrs. Miller requested additional funds to carry on this work She also made a motion that the State Sisterhood purchase a recorder to be given to the Cedar Springs School for the Blind to enable them to use the recorded books in their school education curriculum. This motion was unanimously carried.

It was decided to hold the state convention in Columbia on January 6 and 7, 1953, with headquarters at the Wade Hampton Hotel. Mrs. Schlosburg was appointed chairman of the nominating committee to bring in a slate of new officers to be elected at the convention.

Mrs. Hennig reminded those present to avail themselves of the Loryea fund which provides funds to bring any one of the three rabbis of reform synagogues in South Carolina to any community desiring him as a speaker for the program.

The following members of the board were present: Mrs. Julian Hennig of Columbia, state president and national board member; Mrs. Manning Bernstein of Charleston, second vice president and president of the Charleston unit; Mrs. Melton Goldstein of Charleston, treasurer and finance chairman; Mrs. J. Aaron Levy of Sumter, recording secretary; Mrs. M. S. Lumionsky of Darlington, interfaith chairman and a past state president; Mrs. S. C. Brown, of Charleston, Jewish ceremonial and art chairman and a past president; Miss Katherine Moses of Sumter, memorial resolutions chairman; Mrs. Irvin Traub of Bishopville, chairman of Penina Moise work for the blind committee; Mrs. Bernard Fleischman of Columbia, program chairman; Mrs. Joseph D. Read of Charleston, publicity chairman; Mrs. Leon Schlosburg of Camden, speaker's bureau chairman and a past president; Mrs. Harold Miller of Columbia, talking books project chairman; Mrs. B. S. Housen, uniongram chairman; Mrs. M. K. Rosefield of Sumter, youth chairman, constitution chairman and a past president; Mrs. D. A. Cohen of Darlington, Mrs. P. C. Heiden of Lake City, Mrs. Melvin Harris of Columbia and Mrs. Sol Cohen of Columbia, past presidents; presidents of sisterhood units—Mrs. Louis Glasser of Bishopville, Mrs. Harry Baum of Camden, Mrs. Jerome Schanman of Columbia, Mrs. LeRoy Want of Darlington and Mrs. C. F. Lyon of Sumter. Mrs. Harris is also a national board member.

Football vs. the Sabbath

(Continued from Page 8)

away with itself in developing athletic activity and contends that it is keeping out of the mire that marks ahtletics at many other universities. Questioned by this writer on whether Brandeis is using subsidies or other recruiting methods in attracting Jewish and non-Jewish athletes, Brandeis replied: "Brandeis does not have subsidies or athletes. There are, however, several scholarship funds which have been established at the university by interested parties and which are listed in our catalogue along with other scholarships for students who combine high academic standing with athletic ability." The university also specifically denied that it is "counting on sports for raising funds, nor is it utilizing its sports activities for this purpose."

As for keeping a clean athletic record, Brandeis replied:

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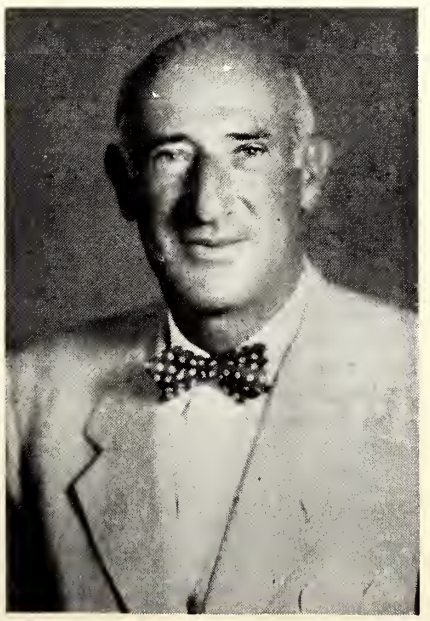
and as an incidental phase of its overall operations. In the light of the Jewish sponsorship, it is normal and logical that Brandeis should place greater emphasis upon its academic achievements than the average institution of higher learning. This obviously precludes any possibility of Brandeis subordinating its academic objectives to the quest for athletic laurels. However, it seems to us illogical and unwise to deny to those students who enjoy voluntary athletic activities; the opportunity of participating in such wholesome activity simply because a small number of institutions may have embarked upon questionable practices in the field of athletic competition.

These are noble words. However, it must be pointed out that similar pious declarations have come from colleges rotten with sports corruption. In fairness to Brandeis, it must be stated unequivocably that because other colleges have made a mess of things, it does not mean that Brandeis cannot carry out a clean, wholesome athletic program with leading teams as its competitors. However, it is difficult to avoid the pitfalls that are strewn across the path of an ambitious college football team. Athletics can be like quicksand. One sinks deeper and deeper as the pressure from alumni for bigger and better teams grows and as football becomes more and more an obvious way of building the university's bank account. It might seem to some observers that putting football ahead of the religious convictions involved already has brought the university dangerously close to forgetting some of the principles that it is proclaiming.

There is more to the situation than merely the desire to build an athletic reputation. There is the pressure to integrate Brandeis into American life as an American institution. Dr. Sachar emphasizes repeatedly the role played by this consideration in determining university policy. At one point in his letter to Rabbi Kramer he wrote, "Brandeis will stand or fall ultimately on its academic program, but it will fit into the American tradition only if it includes the ancillary athletic activities which are expected of a university."

That raises the question of what a university representing a minority group must do to gain acceptance. How far must it go in abandoning traditions and individuality? Yeshiva University does not play football on Saturdays. Is Yeshiva an American insitution? Should not Yeshiva reason, "Well, if we are to be considered part of American life we must abandon our position of not engaging in sports on the Sabbath and go into the same type of football schedule that Brandeis has?" Brandeis has many strong arguments for continuing to play on the Sabbath. However, fitting into the American tradition does not appear to be one of them, according to observers who are convinced that one of the basic freedoms is the freedom for minority groups to follow the dictates of their conscience without fear of being rejected.

In summary, Brandeis must give careful consideration to its current athletic policies in the light of criticisms which have been leveled Brandeis officials must decide whether the university is obligated to observe the Sabbath in deference to those members of the Jewish community who request it. They must decide how far to go in developing an athletic program. They must also decide on whether to fight pressures that lead to abandoning religious tradition in order to gain acceptance. Whatever conclusions are reached, the action taken probably will not be influenced entirely by these decisions. If there is enough pressure from a substantial portion of the Jewish community, Brandeis might be compelled to drop Sabbath sports whether it believed in doing so or not, since it must rely on good will for financial support.



Wendell M. Levi, attorney of Sumter, S. C., has been named campaign chairman for the Sumter Community Chest.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued from Page 27)

Mock wedding presented by Beth David Men's Club

Rabbi Ernst Conrad of Winston-Salem. The women in charge of the Committee on Education are: Mrs. Simcha Kling, and Mrs. Philip Michalove. The Publicity Chairman is Mrs. Lou Silverstien.

The most recent meeting of Hadassah took place at Temple Emanuel at 8 PM on October 22. The program consisted of an American Affiairs discussion. Two political leaders, one from each major party, presented their party's platform. Mrs. Max Miller was the narrator. There was a question and answer period and a reception following the program. Mrs. Bill Miller was the program chairman.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its first luncheon on October 13. The food was delicious, and the program was a humorous skit written by various gifted members of the Sisterhood.

The Beth David Sisterhood held a tea for newcomers on September 17, at the home of Mrs. Max Zager. The tea was poured by Mrs. Sam Lyons and Mrs. I. Zuckerman. The guests were entertained by vocal selections by Mrs. L. Myers, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Prago.

The Men's Club at Beth David had an Aliyah stag supper in the council hall of the Synagogue. The food was cooked and served by the Sisterhood "balabustas."

Isn't it thrilling about Stan Goss and Jerry Clein? They were officially engaged on the evening of October 4th, and will take the fatal step on December 21st in New York. Lots of luck, kids, and hurry back and settle down in our midst. Glad to have you.

The Council of Jewish Women had a tea for newcomers on October 1st, at the home of Mrs. Victor Bates, at which each committee chairman explained the function of her respective committee. Carol Levietes poured, and Emma favored us with a selection of rare beauty and charm. Oy!

The Men's Club at Beth David had a post-Yom Kippur dance that will remain in the memories of those who attended for many a year. 250 people attended, and split their sides watching the skit which was presented. This was a mock wedding, with Harry Skudin as the Rabbi, Curt Freidburg the blushing bride, Danny Hollander the groom, Leonard Guyes and Murray Weinberg the flower girls, carpet-roller-outers, Harry Berman and Sid Posner, Dave Bell and Cy Jacobs the Bridesmaids, and the sweet little ring-bearer, who marched out with a bagel on a cushion, was Adrian Gaynor. Esther Leder did the costumes, Mrs. H. Karesh the fine music, and the decorations were by Art Goldman and Harry Peake. The Chairman of the Dance was Murray Weinberg, and the director, Harold Scher.

Congratulations to Cy and Dottie Rogers on the birth of their baby girl, Cathy, on September 29th.

Mr. Kagan Expresses Thanks

Naftula L. Kagan has asked the TIMES-OUTLOOK to express for him to the Greensboro Jewish Community his sincere thanks for the special attentions paid him for the High Holydays. He is particular appreciative of the **aliyahs** that were purchased for him, and the action of the Hadassah group which resulted

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in purchase of trees in his name, through the Jewish National Fund, in the State of Israel.

Stern's Restaurant, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stern for more than 25 years, has been sold. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedlacek and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zbik.

The many patrons and friends of Stern's will be happy to know that the same type of food which had people coming for miles to enjoy, will be served by the new regime.

The Sedlaceks operated a well-known Berlin restaurant for many years prior to leaving Germany in recent years. For the past three years Sedlacek has been head chef of Leed's, a Philadelphia restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stern, natives of Baltimore, will retire from the restaurant business, but will remain in Greensboro indefinitely, probably returning to Baltimore ultimately.

The new owners say they plan to keep open the restaurant seven days a week, and maintain later evening hours.

Etta Spier Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls, Greensboro, jointly with the Sigmund Selig Pearl Chapter of A. Z. A., will hold an anniversary dinner at Beth David Synagogue on November 9th. Guest speakers will be Cyril Jacobs, president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, and Ben Krieger, president of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge. Jane Zager, president of the Etta Spier Chapter, will be hostess, with Bess Bach, vice-president introducing the speakers. Special invitations have been issued to Margie Goldman, president of the Fifth District B.B.G. and Sherrold Klein, president of the state B.B.Y.O., Rabbis Fred Rypins and Simcha Kling.

A special ceremony of Consecration for the pupils of Class III was held in Temple Emanuel on October 12. This is the class taught by Miss Suzanne Dryzer. The boys and girls consecrated are: Neal Bolonkin, Beverly Camras, Stephen Cooper, Martin Goldfarb, Richard Levy, Paula Michalove, Eve Mordehai, Robert Newton, Wendy Sachs, Betty Claire Salz, Nancy Weinstein.

The following ladies have been selected to serve as Grade Mothers for the Temple Emanuel Religious School: Class I: Mrs. M. M. Bernstein, Mrs. R. Steele; Class II: Mrs. Bertram Levy; Class II: Mrs Evelyn Bolonkin; Class IV: Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum; Class V: Mrs. Louis Wiley; Class VI: Mrs. J. W. Salz; Class VII: Mrs. H. J. Lavietes; Class VIII: Mrs. J. S. Shallant; Confirmation Class: Mrs. David Cooper.

Charles E. Roth, President, announces the following Temple Emanuel Brotherhood Committees for the year:

Chautauqua: Lee H. Kay, Chairman, Harry Ganderson, Alvin X. Hamburger, Sidney Schreiber; Arrangements: Milton Weinstein, Chrm., Arthur Bluethenthal, David Stern; Membership: Martin M. Bernstein, Chm., Robert Berbert, Jr., Archie Israel, Lewis Rosenberg; Sabbath Forum: D. Edgar Marks, Chm., Rabbi Rypins, Richard Steele; Program: David Rothschild, Chairman, Herman Cone, Jr., Charles E. Roth; Special Proj-

(Please Turn to Page 41)

High Point, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 26)

night. Sunday morning Jerry Jacobs, president, presided over the business meeting at the synagogue. The primary purposes of the meetings were to plan Wild Acres and the Convention for next year. The meetings were followed by a luncheon served in the basement of the synagogue, and also an athletic program during the afternoon.

There was a Ladies Auxiliary Meeting on Wednesday evening, October 1st, in the shule with Mesdames Harold Gutterman, and Morris Cohen serving as hostesses.

Congratulations and Mazeltov to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stein upon the birth of their daughter.

Mrs. Philip Silver is now convelescing after her recent operation. We are so happy that Mrs. Silver is doing well.

We are happy that Stanley Hockman and Norman Silver are now up and around again after spending several days in the hospital.—We are also glad that Stanley Koppleman has recuperated so well after his recent operation.—From now on, boys, stay well!

Frances and Larry Wagger, with their darling little Susan and Margie, are now visiting Mrs. Sarah Wagger.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Dr. Abraham Shusterman, rabbi of Har Sinai Congregation, Baltimore, will induct Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad into office as the spiritual leader of Congregation Emanuel, Winston-Salem, N. C. The service of installation will be held on Friday, November 14, 8:00 P.M. at the new Temple, Oakwood Drive at Cloverdale.

Dr. Shusterman is a distinguished alumnus of the Hebrew Union College, from where he received the earned degree of Doctor of Divinity. Upon ordination he served charges at Athens, Georgia, where he was also the Hillel Director, and Tulsa, Okla. Since 1942 he has been the spiritual leader of one of the most renouned reform congregations in the nation, the worthy successor to David Einhorn and Edward Israel as a guide of Baltimore Jewry.

Aside from him many civic and cultural interests, Rabbi Shusterman has continued his academic work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and has lectured extensively on Judaism throughout the east, while conducting institutes for Protestant Clergymen, Sunday School teachers and lay leaders. He has taken much interest in Temple Youth Activities and has served for the past two years as the Dean of the Annual Summer Institute of the National Federation of Temple Youth held at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL YEAR AUSPICIOUSLY COMMENCED

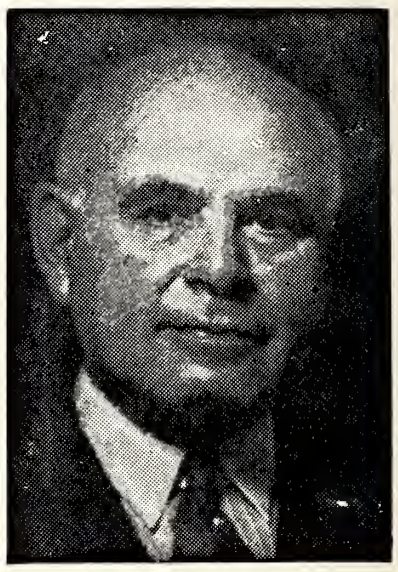
Sukkoth Services officially opened the Religious School Year. A throng of children and adults were present. Mrs. Hannah Siff played the piano, and Barbara Herman, Jacob Falbaum and Norris Horwitz took part in service. Eleven children received birthday blessings and gifts, with the compliments of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. A group of ladies from the Religious School Committee served refreshments in the Sukkah built by Arnold Kapiloff, Bob Simons, Jake Falbaum, Norris Horwitz and Arthur Kurtz, of the local A.Z.A. Chapter.

Following is the staff of our school. Rabbi Conrad will serve as principal. Instructors include: Mmes. Is. Schafer, Moe Slovis, Sam Pinnolis, Gerald Licker, Harry Lund, Hannah Siff and Herman Fox, Miss Ina Farb, and Messrs. Norman Waldman, Gerald Licker, Eugene Feldman, Morton Bluestone and Walter Singer.

On October 10, Sh'mini Azereth Annual Consecration Services were held with the following Consecrants: Phyllis Baer, Mike Brenner, Vicky Burk, Robert A. Cooper, Richard Kornbluth, Naomi Licker, Vicki Myer, Norman Slovis, Robert Sulkin, Iris D. Swartz.

The Sisterhood meeting on October 14th a Temple Emanuel had an entertaining program consisting of a welcome to new members: The following couples have joined the fellowship of our congregation: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kornbluth, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Manton, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Slovis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peller, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sulkin.

(Please Turn to Page 42)



United States Senator Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, has been named to receive the Yeshiva University's annual Morris Morgenstern Award to be presented at the seventh Charter Day Celebration Sunday, November 9th, marking the elevation of the institution to University status.

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Mazel-Tov to Marilyn and Sam Bielsky, and Francis and I. H. Jacobson who have moved into their new homes.

Congratulations also go to Judy and Melvin Solomon, and Shifa and Dr. Jack Rosen who have moved into new beach homes.

Our best wishes go to Dr. Alvin Rittenberg upon the opening of his new office in North Charleston.

To Dr. Joseph Goodman we also extend our hope for continued success.

Also moving into a new beach home are the Rudolph Robinsons. Mazel-Tov.

On September 15 our own Rabbi and Mrs. Rothstein are moving their belongings to 45 Bee Street. Our sincerest congratulations to them.

The stork seems to have brought much happiness to many of our friends over the summer, as we see Florence and Dr. Ralph Coleman rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl. Congratulations to the proud parents and also to the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Genet of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coleman.

Ida and Louis Engel became the parents of a son, Michael Jan. A big Mazel-Tov to the maternal grandfather, Mr. Levine from Philadelphia, and to the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Engel.

Shirley and Samuel Goldberg also added to their family during the summer with the birth of a son, Robert Bruce. Hearty congratulations go to the paternal grandfather, J. L. Goldberg.

The Meyer Jeffes welcomed another son in the family, Harold David. Best wishes go to the pleased parents, Rose and Meyer.

Congratulations are also in order for Minnie and Bennett Meislin on the birth of a son. Mazel-Tov to the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Essie Mazo, and to the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Meislin.

Little Gwen Hilary was brought into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sonenshine. Congratulations upon this arrival to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frank, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sonenshine.

Looking around, we see that a baby girl named Susan has brought happiness to Ruth and Isaac Jacobs. To them, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bass, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louis Jacobs, we give a big Mazel-Tov.

"Two are as good as one" say Florence and Dr. Milton Goldin, as they welcome twin sons, Norman Paul and Nathan Ross. Hearty congratulations go to the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Chalem of Chicago and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Goldin.

In Atlanta, Ga., we see where Conya and Ben Rabinowitz welcomed their first child, a boy. Mazel-Tov to the proud parents and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Abelson, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabinowitz.

The hot weather didn't stop many of our friends from taking the "big step" over the summer. First to walk down the aisle were Barbara Marlene Steinberg and Hugo M. Spitz. Congratulations to the young couple and to the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steinberg.

Another couple ringing the wedding bells was Barbara Truere and Robert Kleinkoff. Mazel-Tov to the

A son was born to Rholda and Dr. Harry Prystowsky. Congratulations to the entire Prystowsky family.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of the American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at Greensboro, N. C., for October 1, 1952.

State of North Carolina
County of Guilford
ss:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared David Bernstein, who having been duly sworn according to Law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The American Jewish Times-Outlook and that the following is to tbe best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business manager are:
Publisher, American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., 603-4 Southeastern Bldg., Greensboro, N. C.; Editor, Chester A. Brown, 1700 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.; Business Manager, David Bernstein, 108 W. Avondale, Greensboro N. C.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member must be given.) American Jewish Times-Outlook; Harry N. Bernstein, 831 Adams St., El Centro, Cal.; Rita B. Weisler, 108 W. Avondale, Greensboro, N. C.; David Bernstein, 108 W. Avondale, Greensboro, N. C.

3. Tbat the known bondbolders, mortgagees, and otber security bolders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or otber securities are: None.

DAVID BERNSTEIN

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1952.

LOTTIE WATSON SCOTT
(My commission expires Marcb 10tb, 1954)

AROUND GREENSBORO

(Concluded from Page 39)

ects: Nat Labell, William H. Miller; Telephone Committee: Robert Berbert, Jr., Max Bloom, Lawrence Cohen, A. F. Klein, Bertram Levy, Arnold S. Marks, Charles E. Roth, David Rothschild, William A. Stern, Milton Weinstein; Budget Committee: Arnold S. Marks, Rabbi Fred Rypins, J. W. Salz.

Temple Emanuel is very happy to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Claire Rosenbacker and family, 3503-D Parkwood Drive, who have recently joined our Congregational fellowship.

The Council of Jewish Women held a meeting at Temple Emanuel on the afternoon of October 6th. Committees made their reports, and plans for the year were discussed.

A hilarious skit, entitled "Heavens, No," written by David Rothschild, II, was presented. It depicted the harassed husbands of Council members, discussing their problems in Heaven. The participating actors were: Lewis Rosenberg, Sidney Stern, Sam Prago and Arthur Bluethenthal.

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(Concluded from Page 40)

PERSONALIA

Everyone is grateful about Larry Schartz' quick recovery from his recent mishap. Best wishes to Larry and his folks. He'll be in school next week.

Congratulations and Mazal Tovs to Lt. Herbert Brenner, son of Mrs. Jennie Brenner, on his engagement to Ann Levitt, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Margolin on the birth of a daughter.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Cyrus Mehr on the passing of her mother.

Mrs. Nathan Feldman of Philadelphia, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marlene Edythe, to Lieutenant Elisha Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Katzin, 901 Gales Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Elisha, a lieutenant, received his commission in June at Fort Riley, Kans. He expects to be stationed in California.

Marlene Edythe and Elisha met last summer at Brandeis Camp Institute in the Poconos where Elisha was visiting his sister, Rochelle.

Elisha, a Reynolds graduate, attended N. C. State. His bride-to-be is a Philadelphia high school graduate and is now a coed at the University of Pennsylvania.

MARLENE EDYTHE FELDMAN

Gastonia, N. C.

Members of Sisterhood-Hadassah held a Luncheon Meeting at the Amity Club, in Charlotte, on September 17. The occasion was presided over by Mrs. Herbert Girard, Pres. Mrs. Cy Girard was chairman of arrangements.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Marshall Rauch gave a brief resume of the work of the organization, both locally and in Israel. She then recognized extended membership and presented the following certificates: Mrs. Lena Lebo, 33 years; Mrs. Ida Scher, 39 years. Others received recognition for 10 and 25 years of membership.

Mrs. Robert Gurney, Chairman of Bonds for Israel Drive, gave an interesting talk urging immediate purchase of Bonds. The National Convention in Detroit was announced.

Plans were discussed for a Rummage Sale this Fall. Mrs. Jules Witten teaches Bridge Classes as her project for raising funds. The Chairman of the Flower Committee, Mrs. Sam Sapperstein, asked members to phone her for placing flowers on the altar.

The meeting then adjourned to the Mint Museum to view the Israeli exhibit of paintings and handicraft by children.

After viewing a program presented by the Charlotte Hadassah, the meeting adjourned.

DAVID K. NILES

David K. Niles, 62, active in Jewish life and special administrative assistant to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, died September 25th, at Beth Israel Hospital, in Boston.

Niles served as a special administrative assistant to President Roosevelt from August, 1942, until the President's death and was an aide to President Truman until May of last year.

Niles was a bachelor. He leaves two brothers, Elliott and William Niles, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Kraus and Mrs. Doris Siegal.

Funeral was held at Temple Israel, Boston.

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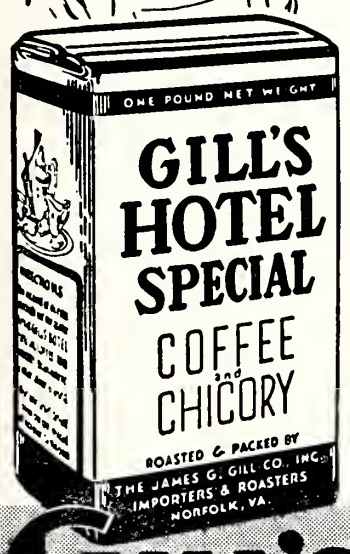

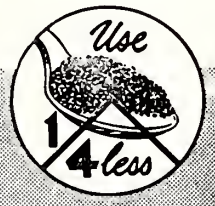

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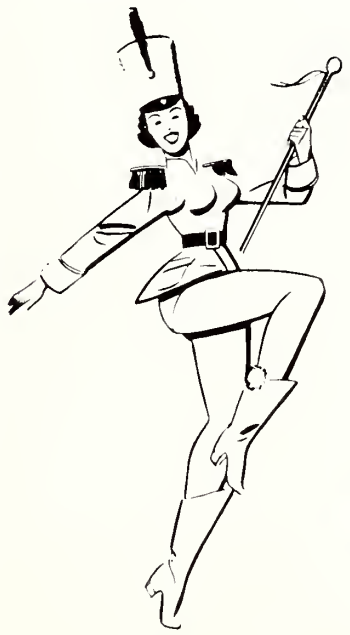

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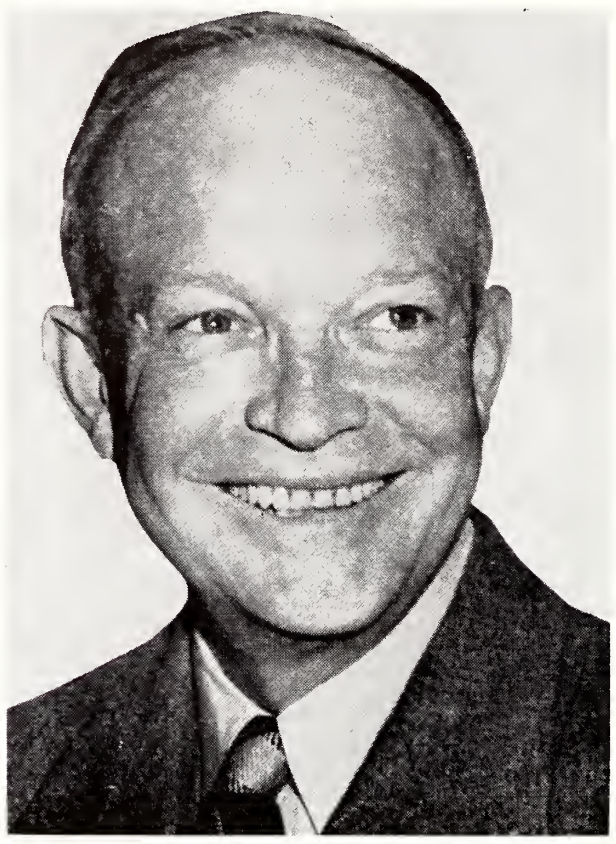

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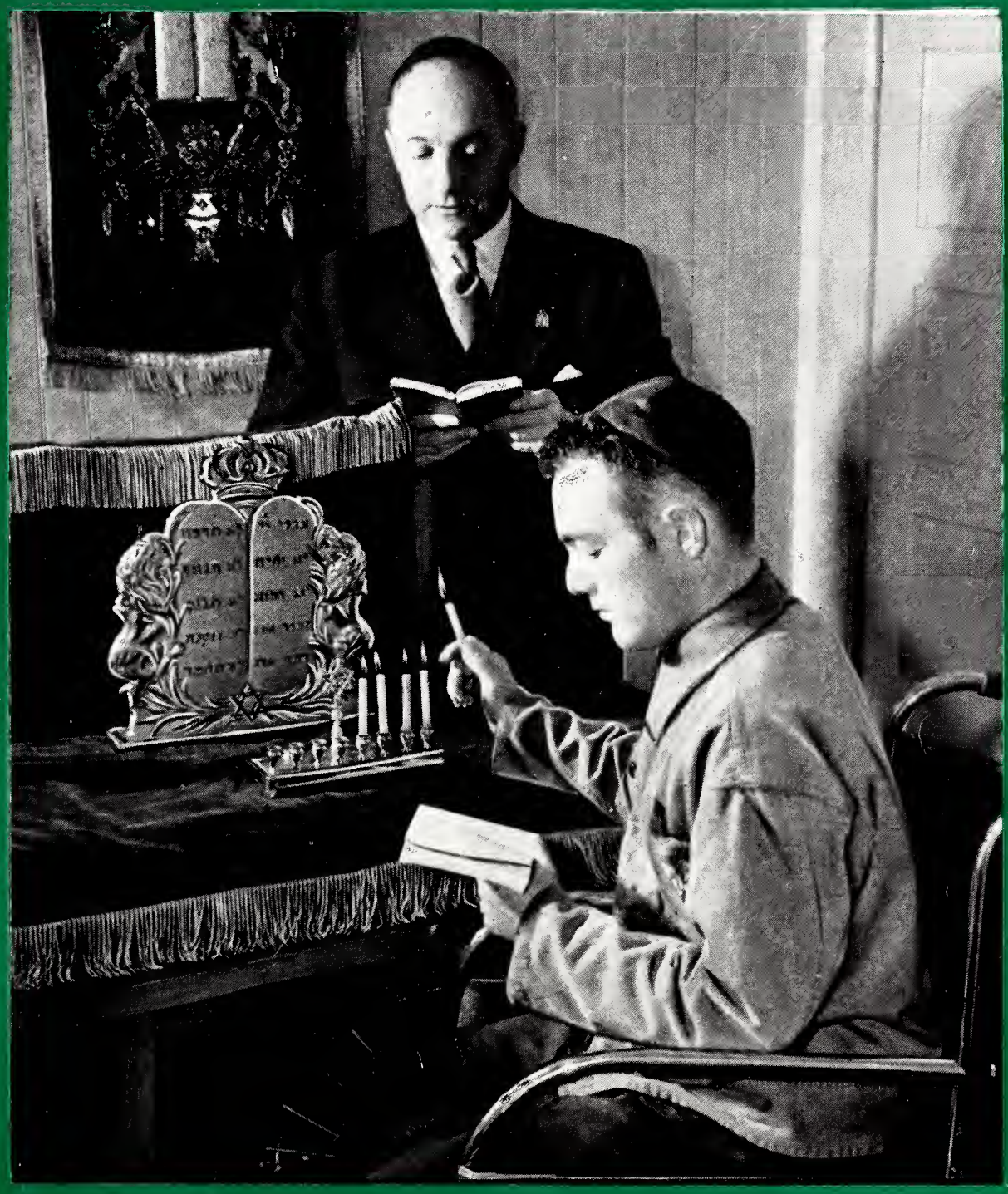

Corporal Anthony Haydis, Korean war battle casualty, lights Chanukah candles at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. Rabbi William Z. Dalin, J. W. B. Chaplain, assists.

The American Jewish

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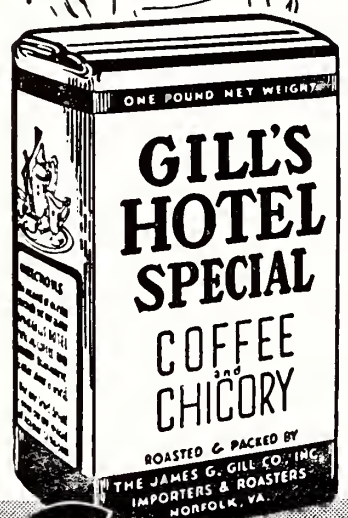

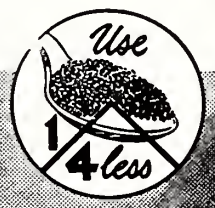

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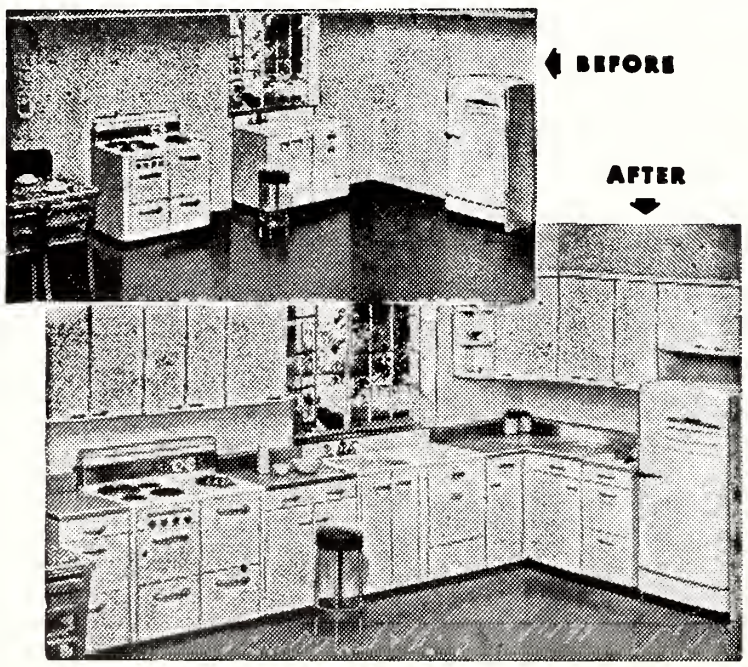

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XVIII ● DECEMBER, 1952 NUMBER 4

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

Chaim Weizmann 1874-1952

To Chaim Weizmann, world-noted scientist and statesman, who died at his home in Rehovoth, Israel, on November 9th, was given a reward that is not always achieved by men who have spent their lifetime in laboring for an idea. He lived to see the successful culmination of his efforts in the establishment of the State of Israel—a goal toward which he had worked tirelessly for more than thirty-five years.

Dr. Weizmann's death was not entirely unexpected. He was stricken about a year ago and has been carrying on with characteristic courage, particularly in consideration of his declining eyesight.

Born in Russia on November 27th, 1874, he became a naturalized citizen of Great Britain in 1910. Known to the world of Jewry mainly for his efforts in behalf of Zionism, Dr. Weizmann was an internationally-recognized scientist. During World War I he discovered a way to produce synthetic acetone, a chemical used in the manufacture of explosives. He also had numerous other important scientific discoveries to his credit.

The State of Israel, in common with people all over the world, will miss Dr. Weizmann, who established the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute of Science. His loss to his beloved Israel, while great, will not be as unfortunate as it would have been had it occurred five years earlier. The foundation which he helped to build is daily becoming more secure. Dr. Weizmann has gone to his just reward with the assurance that his dream is dream no longer, but a fine reality.

Chanukah Up to Date

The Chanukah Holiday, celebrating as it does, the victory of the Maccabbeans over tyranny and persecution, pays tribute to the virtues of courage, resoluteness and heroism.

In many respects the Israelis of today are the counterparts of the Maccabeans. They too, have had to display courage, resoluteness and heroism, not alone to create the State of Israel, but to nurture the infant republic during its early days of struggle. The struggle, incidentally, is by no means over.

The Chanukah season is generally marked by the interchange of gifts. Would it not, therefore, be serving a double purpose to make your Chanukah gift an Israel bond?

The City of Richmond, Virginia, in common with many other cities throughout the country, is linking up Chanukah with Israel in a most interesting manner.

Sunday, December 14th, will not only be the second day of Chanukah—it will also be BIG Bonds Day, Bonds of the Israel Government Day. Fittingly enough, on this Sunday, Jewish communities from coast to coast will be participating in a common effort designed to test the intensity of their devotion to the highest Jewish ideals. Volunteers will go forth in the thousands, armed with facts and figures on Israel's economic growth, to ring their neighbor's doorbells and to urge them to invest during the Chanukah season in the future of Israel.

It is our hope and our expectation that these cities will rise to the occasion by establishing a Chanukah record of Israel Bond sales on BIG Day. Our hallowed tradition of Chanukah giving can have wider meaning this year if we realize that all of our gifts can be in the form of Israel Bonds.

As the people of Israel light their Chanukah candles on December 14th, they will pause for a moment to observe the nationwide effort of American Jewry on BIG Day—an effort which will serve as a double dedication, marking a practical application of our devotion to the ideals of our people, and a renewal of our faith in the heroic men and women of Israel. BIG Day will serve to affirm the depth of our loyalty to the symbolic values of Chanukah and our determination to participate in the building of Israel.

The people of Israel have demonstrated their determination to rededicate themselves to the task of building a free nation in the tradition of the heroes of old, who conquered their oppressors and purified the Temple. It is our opportunity on this Chanukah to demonstate to them—and to the entire free world—that we are with them in that rededication. BIG Day, December 14th, will be our big opportunity to buy Israel Bonds for Chanukah, to give Israel Bonds for Chanukah, and thus to demonstrate again that our partnership with a free and democratic Israel is firm and unshakable.

An Important Step Forward

The Policy Committee of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany, representing 23 major Jewish organizations throughout the world, ratified on September 24th, the agreements with the Federal Republic of Germany and Israel, which were signed in Luxembourg and New York on September 10. The agreements provide for payment for the benefit of the Conference of DM 450 millions, to be used for the relief, rehabilitation and resettlement of Jewish victims of Nazi persecution. They also contain principles for the improvement and extension of restitution and indemnification legislations in the Federal Republic of Germany.

In a message to the Committee Prime Minister Ben Gurion, of the State of Israel, stated that the Israeli and Conference agreements with Germany were of "great moral and political meaning" and "will serve as an impressive contribution towards consolidating the economic independence of Israel and is a substantial compensation to those victims of Nazi persecution who are still alive."

Of course it remains to be seen how faithfully the terms of the agreement will be carried out. Nevertheless, an important forward step has been taken with the making of the agreement. One fact must be pointed out: World Jewry, and the American Jewish community specifically, must not take the view that the goods received from Germany obviate Israel's need for financial

(Please turn to Page 29)

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Rule By Majority

By Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath

DR. MAURICE N. EISENDRATH

It happened on the morning after. Immediately upon my return from the plenery session of the National Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC) in Atlantic City, I received a telephone call from a good friend of mine in the real estate business who anxiously inquired whether he should put an ad in the papers indicating that offices of the NCRAC would soon be for rent. When I replied with a categoric "no" he appeared to be taken by surprise for, even before I had returned from Atlantic City, so he informed me, the rumor has been rife at his golf club that "NCRAC is dead." It did not take me long to convince him that, as Mark Twain was said to have remarked concerning the report of his own demise, "the rumor is slightly exaggerated."

As matter of fact, the rumor is not **slightly**, but **greatly** exaggerated. The NCRAC, in my judgment and from my observation is not only far from perishing, but was never more alive than following its courageous decision at Atlantic City. On the morning after the night before—and what a long, long night that was!—delegates from the four national agencies resolved to remain with the NCRAC and the delegates from the more than twenty communities which voted for the majority decision were never more confident and resolute. And for very good reason.

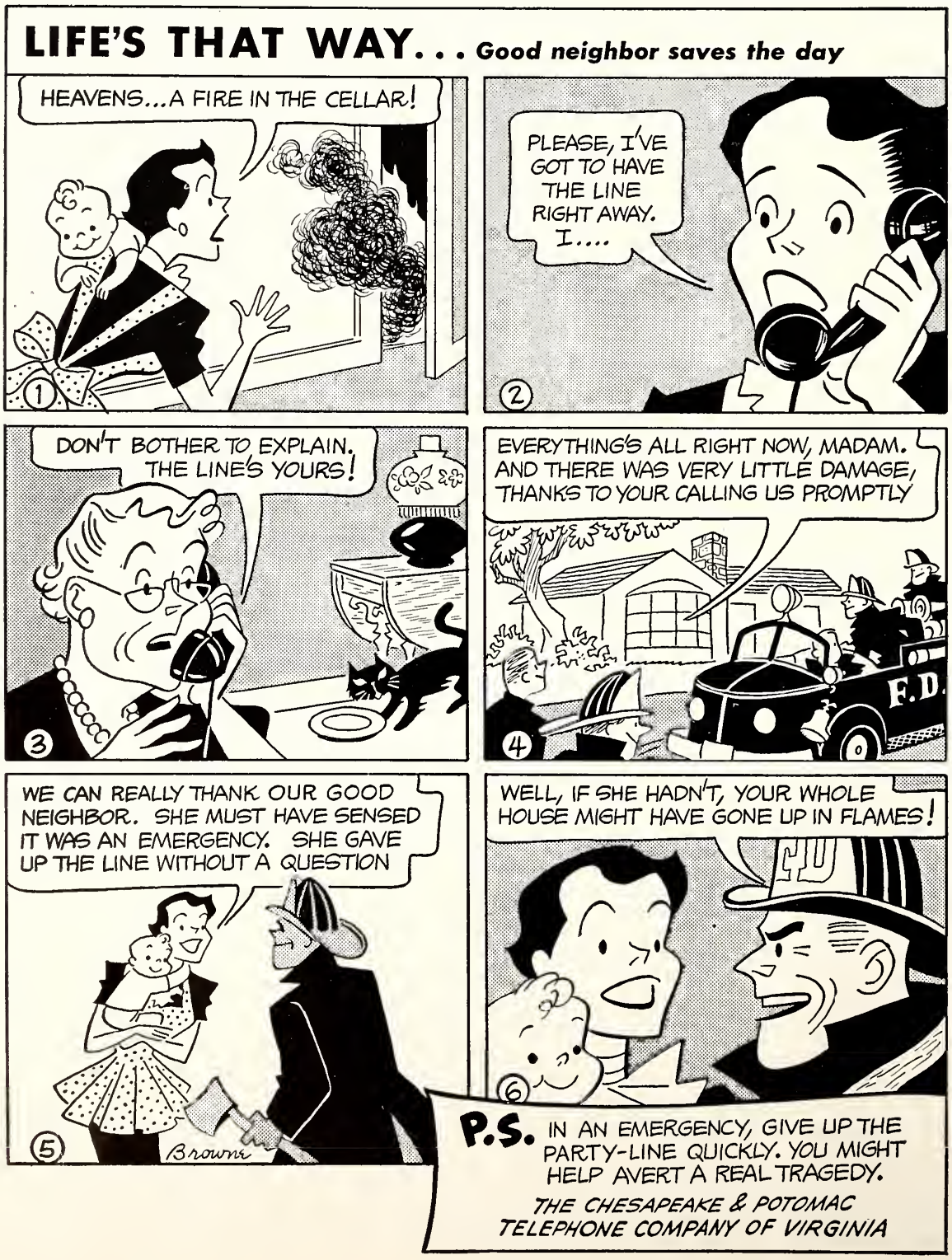
After the plenary session in 1951, those same delegates, literally sick at heart, themselves gloomily predicted the slow but steady disintegration and conceivable demise of the NCRAC. What sickened them was the humiliating compromise that had been thrust down their throats by the threat of pressures and powers to which, as a last resort, they had been compelled to capitulate. They feared a weakened NCRAC, a surrender of most of the gains that had been envisaged when Professor MacIver's Report substantiated long-felt shortcomings. They recognized the sinful neglect of that plenary session to atone for the undeniable **averos,** the blatant transgressions of the American - Jewish communities and the national agencies engaged in community relations work in their stubborn refusal immediately to "repent of their evil ways and to amend them." Under such circumstances there could be no assurance of prolonged life for the NCRAC.

But this year it was different. A new verve and vitality gripped the delegates who remained in the convention hall after the "walk-out" of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith who, again and again, in the course of the past decade or so, while the American Jewish community has been groping toward maturity and unity, have chosen to defy the incontrovertible will of the majority. With four national agencies whose adherents number countless thousands; with more than 20 community councils, representing perhaps several millions of Jews; with the frequently stated approval of the Council of Federations and Welfare Funds and the Large City Budgeting Conference on one side—and with but two self-isolated national agencies on the other—who dares to prophesy the death of NCRAC! Who can fail to predict a quickening of its pulse and a rapid advance to even greater health and usefulness, now that its frustrating ambivalence and schizophrenia are passed and its inner coherence is more assured than ever?

Cowardice is always dessicating, destructive and deadening. Courage is invariably salutary and vitalizing. The healthy, life-giving moral courage evinced by the officers and staff of NCRAC—and most notably by its brave-hearted, high-minded, noble-spirited president Irving Kane, as well as by the national and community leaders, lay and professional —is something which we have all too rarely witnessed on the American Jewish scene. It is something which vouchsafes life and greater effectiveness than ever on the part of the NCRAC.

While lamenting the intransigeant conduct of the two agencies who threw down the ultimatum of withdrawal, some of us cannot but rejoice, however, in what seems to be a significant stride forward which the American Jewish community has now taken by virtue of the decision

(Please turn to Page 45)



WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

The Understanding Dr. Pink

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

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Ronald Robinson had a hankering for many years to become a doctor, but the fact that he could not be one wasn't his fault. Neither was it his family's. Rather, an honest appraisal would definitely say it was circumstances which swerved him off the road and he very wisely settled for the next best thing, for which he is today best known.

Today, Ronald is regarded as a great influence in racial understanding. He has come to meet peoples of all faiths and make them understand the cruelty of a world that shuts its eyes upon man or woman when they are down, regardless of race, creed or color. He has made great sacrifices to pursue this work and oftimes he feels he might have been as great an influence in the medical world had he been able to take the same interest in medicine as he diverted to racial and religious tolerance.

The coalition of events took place in Harlem where all colors and creeds congregate, dwell and habitate because of the proximity of their surroundings. There were good ones and bad ones, as in each lot, there is never entirely one kind. A stray is sure to crop up where and when least expected. In a sense, Dr. Herman Pink could have very well been the stray in this particular area where some doctors do not hesitate asking high fees for minimum efforts, like the watchmaker who put a little oil in a timepiece and charged for a new main spring. But our Dr. Pink was not in this category. He was a paragon of his profession rather than the parasite.

It was Dr. Pink who was first called by Ma when Mrs. Robinson's boy Ronald suddenly was taken down with a terribly hot head. Mrs. Robinson had done Ma any number of favors and Ma just couldn't see her troubled over her son's sudden illness without trying to do something for her. She must act without delay, she said.

"I'll call Dr. Pink and ask him to come right over and let him tell us what's the matter. That's what I'm going to do," she told Mrs. Robinson. Without dallying, she then and there called the doctor. He said he would be right over, soon as he finished with his last patient.

Ma had a reputation of never calling Dr. Pink unless it was absolutely necessary. So, when he came over, he knew the matter was urgent.

He called at our flat first and then Ma took him next door where the Robinsons lived. Dr. Pink trailed along with his little black bag anxious to get to the patient and diagnose the case.

After being alone with Ronald for about five minutes, Dr. Pink emerged from the small room. As he approached Ma the gleam in his eye had disappeared. In its stead was serious concern for the boy he had just left.

"I'll pay for everything and I want you to treat him just like my own son David," Ma said.

There was no answer from Dr. Pink. Instead his attention was on a little white pad he had withdrawn from a pocket. Suddenly he was scribbling Latin words, tearing off the top sheet from the pad. Turning to me he said, "Would you mind taking this to the drug store and getting it filled? Wait for it."

He turned to Ma, who had been reaching into her bag for money to pay for the prescription, and said, "Hold on to your money until we get him well! Then we'll see about payment. Meanwhile, when David brings the medicine there will be instructions and you follow them carefully."

Ma said to Dr. Pink, "You'd better take it while I got it," extending her hand with money folded in it. "I may not have it later and who knows how much this will be in the end."

"Look, Mrs. Goldschein; I'm a doctor first and a collector second. First I want the boy to get well, then we can sit down and talk how much you owe me, when Ronald is going to graduate, when David is going to be Bar Mitzvahed. But now at this moment there are more important things to think about. I know how you feel and . . ."

"All right," Ma said. "Have it your way as long as Ronald gets well."

Mrs. Robinson, robust and wet-eyed, saw what had happened and approached Dr. Pink. She did not have to say anything, for what was a mother so concerned to say to a doctor that didn't know what to expect. He cleared the atmosphere of its heaviness. "There's nothing really seriously wrong with kinky top," he said. "Everything's going to be all right. Yes," he answered her imploring eyes, "everything will be all right."

"If you won't take money ain't there any way I can work it off?" Mrs. Robinson wanted to know. "I got two strong hands and I'm willing to do anything for my son, long as he gets well."

"Now, now," said Dr. Pink. "We'll see about that after Ronald gets well."

"Just what is the matter with him, doctor?" intoned Mrs. Robinson.

"Nothing that would cause a three-alarm fire, although I will admit his head has been burning just a bit like one."

To Ma he told the truth because he knew he could trust her not to reveal it under the circumstances. "It's a rheumatic fever," he told Ma. "Just one of those fevers a child kinky top's age would get," he informed Mrs. Robinson. "It may stick for a while, but there's nothing to worry about."

"You sure now?" Mrs. Robinson questioned. "Sure now?" She looked again into his eyes looking for something he would not say. "Well, if you say so, Dr. Pink, I take your word for it."

When I gave the prescription to the drugstore man, he looked at me in a way I could see he wanted to say something but withheld questioning. Then when he came from behind the compound counter, he finally became audible. "Boy, there's somebody quite sick in your family, isn't there?"

I hadn't realized how serious it was until then. The pharmicist's remarks jolted me into a knowledge Dr. Pink and Ma held from me. But I knew if there was anything that could be done for the fever, Dr. Pink would not leave a stone unturned to lift the Ronny he called "kinky top" out of the depths he had unawarely been engulfed in, a fever that could prove fatal if not caught in time.

Dr. Pink must have written something on the prescription that made the pharmicist refuse payment. "Don't worry about it, son! It's all being taken care of," the man behind the counter said. I walked out wondering and the only conclusion I could draw, young as I was then, was that maybe the druggist knew who it was for and wanted to contribute what he could to bring the boy back to normal. Of course, later, I realized this was a childish fantasy, a dreamish thought as natural as the forsythias in early spring.

On Saturday, Ma took time from her busy day to go to Shul and pray for Ronny. She sat upstairs in the women's section, her head covered with a shawl of her own making, a Bible with its red-edged leaves gripped solemnly in her hand eager to start the morning service and add to it her private prayer for recovery of her neighbor's son. She had a dark dress on and as she read the small type from line to line they seemed to merge in a swelling that blanketed the page with pictures of Mrs. Robinson's bedded son.

There were two Barmitzvahs that morning. Ma remained as long as she could, repeating her special prayer several times. She felt that if she hadn't reached those she intended it for the first time, she would eventually. It was some hours later that she returned from synagogue, her spirits buoyed.

She had not told Mrs. Robinson of her plans before leaving the house, but now that her spirits were lifted she knocked gently on her neighbor's door. Mrs. Robinson answered, face weary from a night of torment, struggling with a variety of thoughts of what was going to happen to her child.

"Everything is going to be all right," Ma said, telling her what she had done.

"If you say so, I know it's going to be that way. I don't know about Dr. Pink, just how much to believe him, but when you say you been to the Lord's house and spoke to him and then you come back and say the sun is going to shine again for me, then I know the light will brighten up my hopes no matter what happens."

Dr. Pink came three days in succession, early each morning before making his rounds at Mt. Sinai where he was a visiting physician. He was a very busy man, he said, and the walk-ups tired him. It seemed that many of his patients lived on the upper floors, five to six floors to a building.

"I wish I could make another visit at night instead of just coming around once," Dr. Pink said to ease Mrs. Robinson's mind, "but it's just impossible." He was catching his breath after the three-story hike.

"How's Ronny doing?" Mrs. Robinson questioned.

"Ronny's a strong boy and he'll pull out of it fine, just wait and see," the doctor answered. He tried to console her by smiling, as he put his instruments in his bag. "Now isn't he a strong boy?" he said trying to convince Mrs. Robinson of his sincerity.

To Ma, whom he gathered to a corner in the hall, Dr. Pink said he was still worried. "The right place for him is in the hospital where he can be under constant observation, but I've checked with Mt. Sinai for three days now and they insist there is no room, not even in the wards."

Ma said, "Do you think he could get into a private room? I could get up a collection from my friends in the neighborhood. You just say the word, Dr. Pink, and it won't be but a couple of hours that I will have the money."

"Now, now," he calmed Ma. "Mt. Sinai gives you just as much attention in the wards as they do in private and semi-private rooms. But we can't even get him into one of these if you wanted to. It isn't a question of money. There just isn't room and on that you can take my word!" Dr. Pink assured.

Ma was satisfied all was being done for Ronny that was in the doctor's power. She could not think of sending him to a hospital where Dr. Pink was not on the visiting staff. As an alternative she suggested, "Do you think we should get a nurse for him?"

"If you get a nurse that will raise Mrs. Robinson's suspicions. I think what would be best is to get a neighbor or some women you know well to stay a few hours with him to relieve his mother. She's likely to have a breakdown if she has to live with this fever for the next few weeks, or as long as it takes."

It was agreed upon and although Mrs. Robinson had to be talked to at length before admitting to such an arrangement, Ma's convincing ways finally won out. "After all, why should you ruin your health and not sleep day or night when we can get our friends to sit with Ronny. Dr. Pink gave me instructions on what is to be done and it's very easy, believe me."

All the women on the block knew Mrs. Robinson and her two sons, Ray and Ronny, and when approached by Ma they were only too willing to give whatever time they could spare. Ma had to make up a schedule based on the women's free time to keep the record straight. Hence, Mrs. Robinson now had more time for her younger son who had been neglected, to an extent, until now. She had just been worn out, without sleep for three days and nights. Now she would have relief, thanks to Ma.

In three weeks it was all over. Dr. Pink announced that on the morrow he would make his final visit and okay Ronny before he went back to school. On each of the Saturdays Ronny was confined to bed, Ma could be seen in an upstairs pew in Shul praying that her neighbor's boy should get well fast. After her second visit she even got the Shamus interested. "You, too, can pray for Ronny," she said.

"Is this boy Ronny your son?" How old is he?"

"No, but he's just like my son and there isn't anything I wouldn't do for him that I would for my David."

The following day Dr. Pink came over for his last visit. Under his arm he had a large box, a new suit for Ronny to go back to school with.

Mrs. Robinson was adamant at first, refusing to accept the gift under any condition. But Ma chimed in to save the day. "Now, Mrs. Robinson, you should know better than insult a doctor, especially Mr. Pink, I'm sorry doctor, I mean Dr. Pink, by not accepting an extended hand. Dr. Pink likes you and he likes your son and if you turn him down he might change his mind about you."

"But," interjected Mrs. Robinson, "this will make me a beggar and I'm not that kind of a person at all. I'll work myself sick, do housework, anything. I can't let Ronny take the suit without my earning it. That's not right and while I thank Dr. Pink for his kindness I do not feel the way I should about it."

Dr. Pink saw he was up against a righteous woman, a woman of principles and there was something he must do to assure her his gesture was not charity, that he wanted to give the boy who was so deathly sick something besides those generous doses of medicine.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," Dr. Pink began. "Suppose we put it this way. You see my wife sometime next week and I'm sure she can give you something to do. I'll tell her you're coming and in this way that little

(Please turn to Page 8)

When's the best time to plug a leak?

Anybody can answer that one: *as soon as you notice it*. For drops lead to trickles, trickles to torrents —and you've got a whole roof to replace instead of a patch.

It's the same way with socialism, which has grown to such a real threat to our way of life. It's crept into the electric light and power business, for example. The first "drops" were "special cases where the planners decided the federal government ought to take over." But that leak has grown and grown.

The whole electric business is threatened by the people who are trying to drive America into socialism. And the first drops are appearing in other industries and services, too.

When socialism spreads, it isn't a roof you lose—it's your rights and freedoms. And they're much harder to replace than shingles.

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Kennan Recalls Keiley

By Dr. Jacob R. Marcus

ANTHONY M. KEILEY

DR. JACOB R. MARCUS

The impasse between the United States and the Soviet Union regarding the status of George F. Kennan, American ambassador to the latter country, recalis an earlier, dramatic episode in the history of U. S. diplomacy, according to Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, director of the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati.

Dr. Marcus, who is also the Adolph S. Ochs Professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion here, was referring to the controversy around the late Anthony M. Keiley, a prominent Virginian of the Catholic faith whose wife was a Jewess.

"In both the Kennan and the Keiley incidents, the U. S. Department of State chose to leave vacant the post of envoy to a foreign nation, rather than to acquiesce in objectionable 'reasons' advanced by a foreign power for recall of the envoy." Dr. Marcus said.

"In the case of Mr. Kennan," he continued, "it is obvious that Russia's real reason for finding him unacceptable is the fact that Mr. Kennan had told newspapermen in Berlin, in mid-September of this year, that the Russians' attitude in Moscow toward Americans was comparable to that which he found among Nazis while he was interned in Germany during the Second World War.

"In forthrightly backing up Ambassador Kennan, the U. S. Department of State—in a note to Russia on Oct. 8th of this year—observed that 'Ambassador Kennan's statement accurately and in moderate language described the position of foreign diplomats accredited to the Soviet Government. It is this treatment of diplomatic representatives, systematically applied over a period of the years by the Soviet Government, which grossly violates the traditions and customs in international intercourse developed over generations.'"

Anthony M. Keiley (1835-1905) served as a lieutenant of a Petersburg (Va.) company in the Confederate Army in the Civil War. He later edited **The Index-Appeal** in Petersburg. He was mayor of Richmond, Va., 1871-1876, and city attorney of Richmond from 1876 until he resigned in 1885.

When Grover Cleveland became President in 1885, one of his first official acts was to appoint Mr. Keiley as minister to Italy. The latter nation refused to receive Mr. Keiley on the ground that he was "persona non grata." The reason for Italy's action, according to Mr. Keiley, was the fact that he had served as chairman of a committee, which, on Jan. 12, 1871, at a public meeting, had adopted a resolution which stated that "the Catholic clergy and laity of Richmond . . . protest against the invasion and spoilation of the states of the church by King Victor Emanuel as a crime against solemn treaties and against the independence of the head of the church on earth, which must always be imperiled while he is the subject of any temporal prince or government."

In early May, 1885, President Cleveland thereupon appointed Mr. Keiley envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Austria-Hungary. Mr. Keiley had left the United States to assume his post at Vienna when, on May 9, 1885, Baron Schaeffer, Austro-Hungarian minister at Washington, delivered to T. F. Bayard, U. S. Secretary of State, a telegram from Vienna that "here (in Vienna), too, like in Rome, prevail scruples against this choice."

Austria requested that the United States halt Mr. Keiley before he completed his journey to Vienna. The Department of State declined to do so. Thereupon Count Kalnoky, head of the Austrian foreign office advised Secretary Bayard that "this nomination will doubtless be attended with great difficulties, and the new minister will find himself in a most painful situation upon his arrival in Vienna."

Dr. Marcus observed, in recalling the controversy, that "Secretary Bayard's reaction—firmly supported by President Cleveland—constitutes a glorious chapter in American history."

In a letter May 18, 1885, to Baron Schaeffer, Dr. Marcus pointed out, Secretary Bayard protested as follows:

"The reason, and the only reason, given for the indisposition of the Government of Austria-Hungary to receive Mr. Keiley, stated in the telegram and repeated by you verbally to me, consists in the allegation that his wife was 'a Jewess,' and that his marriage to one of that faith would render his position, in the words of the telegram, 'untenable and even impossible in Vienna' . . .

"The question thus raised by your government involves principles of the greatest importance, and has no precedent as yet discoverable to me in modern times and in intercourse between friendly nations . . .

"The supreme law of this land expressly declares that 'no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States,' and by the same authority it is declared that 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof' . . . .

"It is not within the power of the President nor of the Congress, nor of any judicial tribunal in the United States, to take or even hear testimony, or in any mode to inquire into or decide upon the religious belief of any official, and the proposition to allow this to be done by any foreign Government is necessarily and a fortiori inadmissable.

"To suffer an infraction of this essential principle would lead to a disfranchisement of our citizens because of their religious belief, and thus impair or destroy the most important end which our constitution of Government was intended to secure. Religious liberty is the chief cornerstone of the American system of government, and provisions for its security are imbedded in the written charter and interwoven in the moral fabric of its laws.

"Anything that tends to invade a right so essential and sacred must be carefully guarded against, and I am satisfied that my countrymen, ever mindful of the suffering and sacrifices necessary to obtain it, will never consent to its impairment for any reason or under any pretext whatsoever . . .

"It is not believed by the President that a doctrine and practice so destructive of religious liberty and freedom of conscience, so devoid of catholicity, and so opposed to the spirit of the age in which we live can for a moment be accepted by the great family of civilized nations or be allowed to control their diplomatic intercourse.

"Certain it is, it will never, in my belief, be accepted by the people of the United States, nor by any administration which represents their sentiments."

To Austria's complaint that Mr. Keiley should not have left for Vienna until Austria had approved his appointment, Mr. Bayard replied that search of State Department precedents revealed not even one case of such delayed departure, since the establishment of the U. S. Government.

To the objection against a "religious test" for an American envoy or his wife, Mr. Bayard also added objection against Austria's obvious effort to bar Mr. Keiley as envoy to Austria as a means of pleasing Italy, which nation previously had rejected Mr. Keiley. No third government (Italy) would be permitted to pass on an American envoy, Mr. Bayard emphasized.

On September 1, 1885, Mr. Keiley wrote to Secretary Bayard and returned his credentials as envoy to Austria.

In his annual message to Congress December 8, 1885, President Cleveland reported that the post at Vienna was being left vacant rather than submit to a religious test by a foreign power.

For the next two years, the United States transacted its affairs in Vienna through the secretary of the U. S. Legation there. It was not until 1887 that the two Governments again exchanged ministers and resumed normal diplomatic relations.

Mr. Keiley later was named a judge of the International Court at Cairo, Egypt, serving in that capacity until January 30, 1905, when he was injured fatally by an auto while he was visiting in Paris.

Mr. Keiley's wife—around whom the diplomatic storm swept—was the former Miss Rebecca Davis. She was a daughter of George Davis, formerly of Richmond, and a sister of Mrs. E. J. Levy, Mrs. Alfred Moses, and Mark and Goodman Davis, all of Richmond and all now dead.

"There are interesting similarities in the cases of Mr. Kennan and Mr. Keiley," Dr. Marcus observed.

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The Understanding Dr. Pink

(Concluded from Page 6)

matter that's bothering you will be straightened out. Okay?"

"Sure now?"

"Huh-huh." Dr. Pink smiled at Mrs. Robinson, patting her gently on the back. To Ma he smiled too, accompanying her to the door. "I'm so happy everything turned out all right," she said. "You're really a genius in case nobody told you till now, and I only hope one day David could grow up to be as good and as helpful as you are."

I kept my peace for I knew Ma did not intend it the way it sounded to a strange ear.

Just before the doctor closed the door, Mrs. Robinson came running from the other room. "You know," she remembered, "I don't even know where you lives. I . . ."

Dr. Pink laughed as he started down the hill of stairs. She would think of something like that, he said to himself. She would.

"I didn't know at first either," Ma said, "But we can get his address from the telephone book. This much I know. He doesn't live in California. And not in Chicago or Florida. So, whenever you're ready, it could be three, six or ten months from now we'll call Mrs. Pink and ask her when you can start working for her. All right?"

Mrs. Robinson nodded. "Do you think she's a nice woman, as nice as her husband?"

"With a darling husband like Dr. Pink what else could she be? Don't you know nice goes to nice and rotten apples stick to each other like glue?"

Mrs. Robinson studied Ma for a moment, and then put her thoughts into words. "You know, the first thing I must do—and I must do it quick—is to pay the druggist for all the medicine he sent me. Dr. Pink has done enough for us and you know how I feel about paying . . ."

"Look," Ma interrupted as Dr. Pink disappeared down the creaky steps, "You don't have to worry a single minute about the druggist bill. Some of your neighbors offered to pay for the powders and pills, but Dr. Pink apparently had written the Latin word for 'charge me' on those slips David took down. I didn't want to tell you, but since you bring it up I've got to be honest with you and that is the way it is. You don't owe anyone a penny. Not a single penny. And Ronny is better and everybody is happy like the birds in spring."

"But this is not right! I will make it up to Dr. Pink and I will work extra days, more than they expect me to."

Ma could not see Mrs. Robinson continue in this vein. She had had a talk with Dr. Pink about the bills—his and the druggist's—before he said the case was washed up and he would not be coming back again.

"I had a talk with Dr. Pink a little while ago, and I was as anxious as you to pay him for all his troubles. But he is an understanding man, and he said, when I asked him: "There are things beyond our services. In our hearts we feel we must give more than time, or our energy, and if this giving makes people happy we are so much richer. All riches are not in gold or silver, but in satisfaction that brings cheerfulness, as you must know with David, and Mrs. Robinson must feel with her two wonderful boys.

" 'Surely we see enough tragedy in life to appreciate the good in it,' Dr. Pink added. 'You and Mrs. Robinson are good people, the kind that are a treasured asset to society, and we all hope our children will follow in the way of our thinking and continue to be an asset down the line, to their offspring and those to come thereafter. That is what we live for, in a very few words, and explains why we do a lot of things people cannot understand. In time they will, like you and Mrs. Robinson. We are only the teachers guiding you to a common and better understanding. And as long as God is with us we will succeed.' "

"Did Dr. Pink say all that?" Mrs. Robinson wanted to know. And when Ma smiled, "I have remembered it well," all her neighbor could say was, "My, Oh, my! He sure understands more than I'll ever know."

Richmond, Va.

Red Cross

Richmond has participated in the national blood program since November 1951. We have shipped over 5,000 pints of blood to the armed forces in this our first year of operation.

"We should feel proud that we have the opportunity to contribute this quantity of blood as Richmond's share in this essential program," Dr. Benjamin W. Rawles, Jr., Chairman of the Blood Program in Richmond, said. "However, we are really just beginning our job here and in order to meet our monthly quotas we must have the support of new able-bodied donors."

The Bloodmobile visits Richmond once every month to collect 300 pints of blood. For each visit 400 donors must be scheduled to fulfill our obligation. Human beings are the only resource for this life-giving fluid for which there is no substitute.

Individuals who wish to donate a pint of blood are asked to telephone the Red Cross, 3-7451, for an appointment at the Blood Center.

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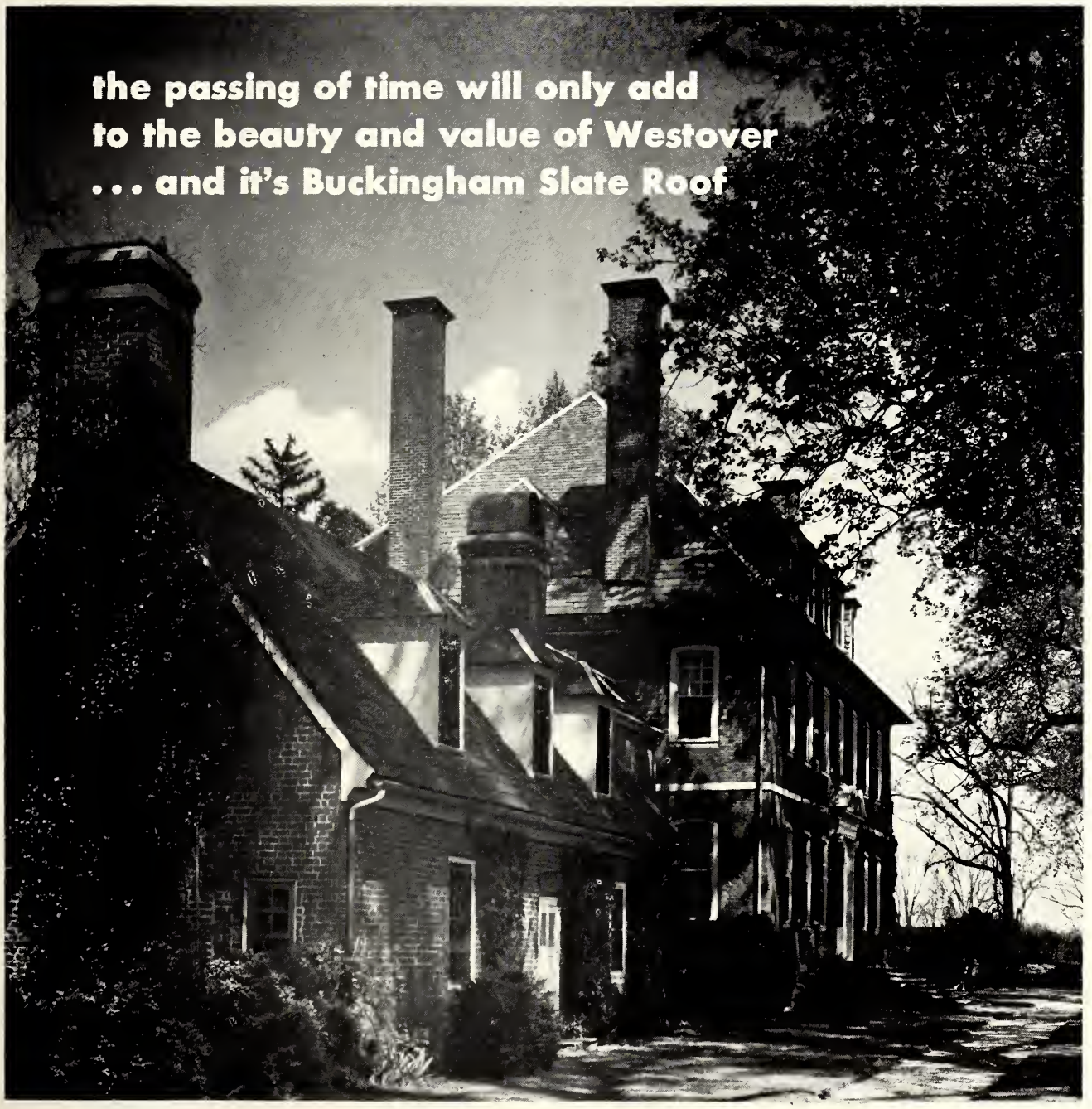

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PLAIN TALK

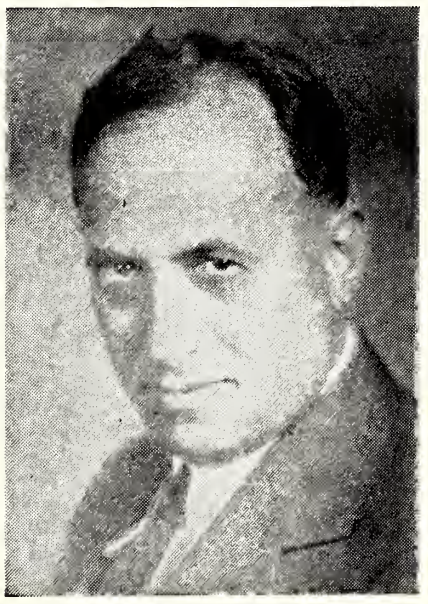
By Al Segal

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL

A lady in Boston who reads this column in the "Jewish Advocate" of that city, asks me: "Who are you?"

She says she just naturally wants to know better a person who from week to week comes into her house and attempts to amuse and, maybe, to instruct her . . . "I feel I shouldn't be entertaining a total stranger in my living room every week, though, of course, I think I know you somehow, because of your frequent visits.

"But I really don't know you any better than I do some of the other people who come to my house: The letter carrier, the cleaning woman, the man who reads our electric meter monthly. They are nice people but



ALFRED SEGAL

visitors of whom I have asked any you are the first of that category of personal questions.

"Anyway, it is good that the public generally should know all about a person who likes to give out opinions on this, that and the other thing. So I am asking you for some vital statistics:

"How old are you? How did you come to the function of being a columnist in the Jewish Press? What is your background? What is your authority in journalism? By that I mean your experience in journalism. And please give us any other facts of your life that you may consider pertinent to your qualifications as columnist."

Well, I'm not telling my age to any lady. If I told her how old I am, the Boston lady may come to think that I am an old man and no gentleman wants any lady to think he's old. Anyhow, whenever I think of my age, I can't believe it.

"No," I say, "It can't be true. You can't be that old—you who are practically a boy."

Yet at such time I become poignantly mindful of the fact that my

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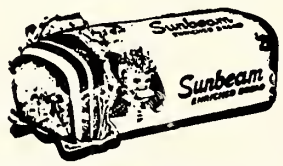

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oldest son is almost 44 and that my oldest granddaughter Ellen, a widely known character in this column will be 13 in February. Then I say quite humbly, "You a young man though you are, already are the father of a middle-aged son and in some seven years or so your granddaughter may be getting married."

So we'd better skip all that and go on to other matters of my biography about which the lady inquires. I stem from an Orthodox family and my father who is 96 deplores my being a member of a Reform temple in those moments when his mind gets clear again.

"You are a good man," he says, "and I really could be proud of you if you were a Jew."

When I tell him, as I have, over and over, that I belong to a synagogue and thereby am an authentic Jew, he replies that a Reform temple isn't a synagogue and therefore isn't Jewish . . . "It's far, far away from being Jewish like Schachne's schul," he says. Schachne's schul was the synagogue of his younger days when he came over here. I was bar mizvah there . . .

He looks at me sadly, as at one hopelessly lost . . . "How Jewish can you be in a Reform temple?" he asks.

I can't argue the matter with him because he is very deaf. If I could tell him I would say, "Papa, between you and me, I feel Jewish enough. I'll tell you something: My Judaism is all in what Micah said. You remember the prophet Micah, don't you? He was the one who said, 'What does the Lord require of you but to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with God?'

"And, papa, isn't that the whole thing of being a Jew? What else?"

Were his mind as clear as it used to be up to 3 or 4 years ago, he probably would challenge this . . . "You're so young," he would say, "and don't know much. Tell me, how does doing justly, loving mercy and walking humbly differ from the religion of the Christians? They also believe in all that. Does your wife keep kosher?"

Probably I would answer him: "But, papa, is it important that we be different from Christians in the good way of our lives. Isn't it all to the good enough that we as Jews and they as Christians walk in the same paths of justice, mercy, humility and loving-kindness? By these paths we can arrive at the mountaintop which is brotherhood—and that should be the main goal of all the religions."

I came out of Orthodoxy early in my life by way of the Reform rabbinical seminary known as the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati which is my home-town. My purpose, of course, was to become a rabbi but I ran away from the pulpit after two years and entered journalism of the daily press. Some tell me this has turned out to be a much bigger pulpit than I would have had had I stuck to being a rabbi.

Rabbis have said that they really envy me . . . "In the press you have a much larger congregation to talk to than we rabbis ever can hope to have. And your congregation is much more desirable than ours. You don't see the members and don't have to bother with them and their fault-finding, their envies, their back-biting."

My pulpit, if that's what you want to call it, is the Cincinnati Post for

(Please turn to Page 40)

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Myer Brown, Reporter

Wilson Congregation To Establish First Synagogue For City

The primary step in the establishment of Wilson's first Jewish temple was completed November 9, 1952, with the groundbreaking ceremony performed by three members of the religious body.

The event took place at the building site of the temple which is the corner of Kenan street and Kincaid avenue.

Rabbi Solomon Herbst of Goldsboro began the ceremonies with a prayer as many Jewish citizens of Wilson stood silently on the leaf-covered building site.

Joseph Barshay, chairman of the building committee welcomed the members and guests.

There are 21 present members of the new synagogue and around 60 percent of the funds necessary for the construction of the temple already has been raised among the members.

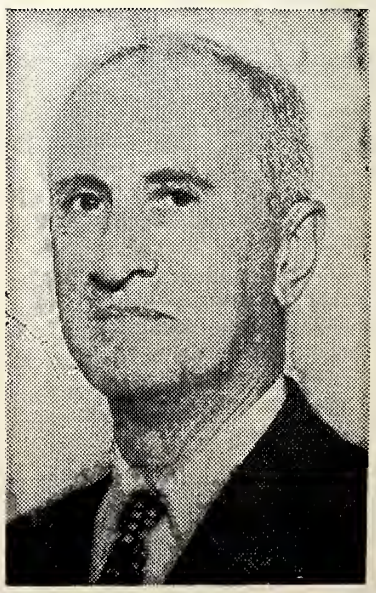
In 1920 the first Jewish synagogue was organized in Wilson under the name of Hebrew Mt. Zion congregation. The corporate charter was changed in 1952 naming the congregation the Beth El congregation of Wilson.

Present officers of the congregation are Herman Barker, president; Nathan Shor, vice president; and J. H. Hanchrow, secretary and treasurer.

Committee Named

Members of the building committee include Joseph Barshay, chairman, Herman Barker, J. H. Hanchrow, Julius Switzer, Meyer Brown, Irving Mink, and Alfred Barker.

Completion of the structure is expected to be in June of 1953.



Meier Steinbrink, Brooklyn jurist, who has announced his retirement as chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a post which he has held for the past six years.

Wilmington, N. C.

By Mrs. Justin Raphael, Reporter

A cauldron bubbling with twenty-one dozen frankfurters is an awesome sight. Blanche Blaustein, Sarah Freedland, Loretta Berlin, Sandra Kalfin, and I—all beheld such a spectacle the Sunday that the Sisterhood sponsored a supper at the USO. With assembly line efficiency the mamouth amount of food disappeared—the rolls were cut, the hot dogs popped in, the seasoning applied, and the finished product gulped down by a smiling, appreciative boy in uniform. The rich singing voice of Mr. Joe Mann added an extra dash of flavor to the evening.

The guest speaker for the Youth Aliyah and HMO October fund raising affair was Rabbi David Greenberg of the Temple of Israel. Rabbi Greenberg is a fascinating orator; his presentation is direct and sincere. A native of Columbus, Ohio, he was graduated from the University of Chicago and ordained at the Jewish Institute of Religion, Hebrew Union College. He studied at the Talmud six years in a Yeshiva and spent a term at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He was installed in his first pulpit at the Temple Beth El, Spring Valley, N. Y., by his teacher, the late Dr. Stephen S. Wise. He also served as an assistant Rabbi at the Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, Mass. We are fortunate to have this inspired leader in our community.

Statesville, N. C.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Reporter

Salisbury-Statesville Council of Jewish Women held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Steinberger Mrs. J. L. Goldman of Salisbury president, presided and led the devotional.

The budget for the year was adopted during the business session and announcement was made of "Council Day," which was observed October 18. Committee reports were made and plans for raising funds during the year were discussed.

The Council voted to continue the Linen Closet and Medical Loan Closet in Statesville and Salisbury, in connection with the Welfare department. Mrs. W. H. Sultan is Salsibury chairman and Mrs. Milton Steinberger is Statesville chairman. Mrs. Larry Rochlin was appointed chairman of the Philanthropics Fund in Statesville, and Mrs. Jack Bitzik chairman in Salisbury.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Stanley Myers, national board member, will be present at the Council's next meeting.

Following the business session, the hostess served a buffet spread from a beautifully appointed table decorated in the autumn motif.

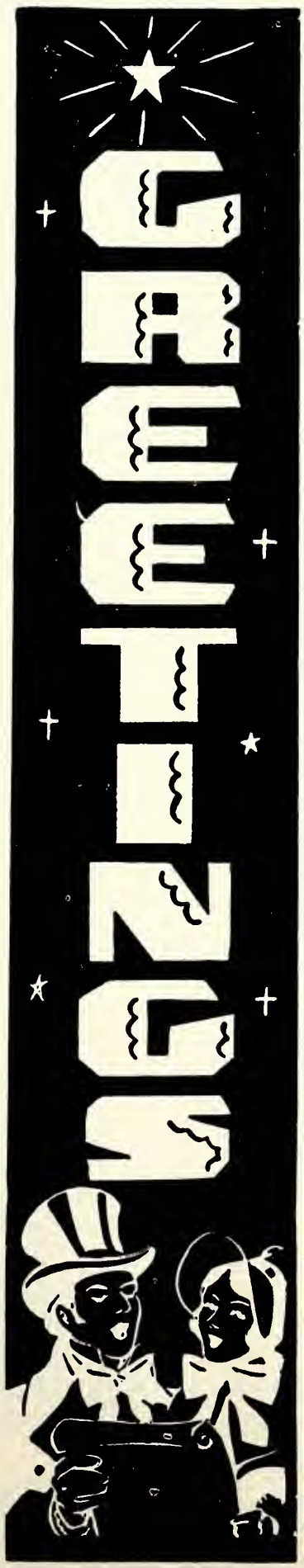
There was lots of excitement at beautiful new Temple Israel Synagogue, in Salisbury, when the Council of Jewish Women of Salisbury-Statesville sponsored their first affair in the lovely new building Piercing shrieks and laughs rent the air as members and guests came dressed in costumes of all kinds; there was Carmen Miranda, Groucho Marx, Carmen, Fatima, Gay Nineties, Gypsy, Apache Dancers, etc. The lovely hall was decorated in Hallowe'en arrangements, where a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served. Following the dinner, square dancing and regular dancing was enjoyed. The highlights of the evening was a clever skit, given by Groucho Marx, played by Mr. Harrison, George Fennamen, played by Phil Rubins, and contestant Carmen, played by Mrs. Eric Goodman. The huge success of this outstanding affair was due chiefly to the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. J. L. Goldman, Mrs. Jack Bitzik, Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Joe Jay of Catawba. This is only a beginning of the many activities we are all looking forward to this season sponsored by the Council.

Congratulations to Rosa and Bernard Katz on the birth of a son, named Mark. He will be a wonderful companion to their son Arthur.

Mrs. Margaret Fried of New York City is visiting her granddaughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rochlin just returned from Battle Creek, Michigan, where they visited Larry's mother, Mrs. Abe Rochlin, who is vacationing there.

BAR MITZVAH, BAS MITZVAH OR CHANUKAH: AN ISRAEL BOND



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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Bess Wainer, Reporter

Things are really humming in our community—and so far the girls are definitely in the lead. To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simons (nee Elaine Levin) a daughter—Julia Lynn—Mr. and Mrs. Hy Temin, a daughter—Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sosnik, formerly of Winston, now of Rockingham, a daughter, Sherril Ann. We need more girls here, and we hope the girls will continue to keep the lead.

The Council of Jewish Women had a very successful opening meeting, President June Michalove reported all the committees in full swing, eight new members were welcomed into the organization, and we hope to put them to work too. During the recent Council Week, a "Harvest of Events" was featured with, A—a letter to the Editor of the Winston-Salem Journal by our President. B—A Sunday feature in the Winston-Salem Journal. C—A window display of our medical lending closet in a prominent store window, and a similar display at Sears-Roebuck. All the publicity for this was done by Vera Goldberg and Esther Robin, and much of its success is due to their hard work.

Council is branching out in a new and wonderful project, the Golden Age Club, Theresa Schwartz is in charge, and this will be in conjunction with the local Social Service Agencies.

Because of the National Election, the regular meeting of Council was held on the 3rd instead of the 4th of November. Two speakers, a Democrat and a Republican were the guest speakers, and after hearing more of "red herrings, corruption, Hoover Carts" and such, we were happy to inbibe our coca cola's and cookies and go home. At last the Big Day is over, and perhaps now we will be able to see our favorite television program again.

Congratulations are due to Lt. Herbert Brenner upon his engagement to Ann Levitt of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Jennie Brenner recently made a flying trip to Dayton to meet the family. We understand the wedding has been set for early March. Lt. Brenner is stationed at the Wright Patterson Air Base in Dayton.

Rabbi Conrad made his interfaith activities debut during a recital of United Nations music before the Thursday Morning Music Club. He was accompanied by Miss Virginia Lowrance, Temple Organist, and introduced by Mrs. Harry Coplon. From what we hear, he made quite a hit with his humor and his singing of Israeli songs.

Rah-Rah-Rah—The A.Z.A. football team achieved a resounding victory on November 2nd, when they defeated the High Point A.Z.A. chapter. Arnold Kapiloff was the hero of the game when he scored the only touchdown, with the full cooperation of the rest of the team. Arnold is president of his chapter. This small group of boys recently made a very generous donation of cigarettes to a veterans hospital.

Orchids to Charlotte Liker, chairman of the Religious committee of Sisterhood for doing such a splendid job with our Sunday School. She helped Rabbi Conrad plan the agenda, and is doing a fine job teaching.

President Faela Backer is asking the Sisterhood members to bring a Chanukah gift for the boys in the Veterans Hospital, to the next meeting. Plans are being made to make up gift packages with several items in each.

A joint Council-Sisterhood Wild West Jamboree was held on Nov. 1st at the recreation room of the Temple. The costumes were strictly Wild West, and such a bunch of wild and woolly cowboys, and girls, totin' all kinds of guns and pistols, (including water) was a sight to behold The "Chuck Wagon" was brought around at 7 P.M. and every one enjoyed a hearty meal of barbecued chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, hot biscuits, do-nuts and coffee. Square dancing, group singing, and games were enjoyed. The highlight of the evening was the hoss racing—and the sturdy steeds running were, Farfel, Matzo Ball, Kasha. Knadle and Tsoris. As usual, Tsoris won, by a leg. A hilarious evening was enoyed by everyone.

The Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah has been recognized by Nat'l. Hadassah for its outstanding "H-Week" campaign which was conducted recently. The "H-Week" enlisted new members and re-enrolled old ones. The drive was headed by Mrs. Gerald Licker, President, and Mrs. Stanley Tulman, 2nd vice-president. It began with a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Licker, after which the members of the "Hadassah Motorcade"

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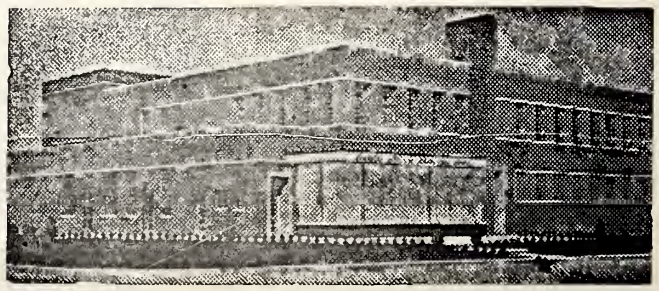

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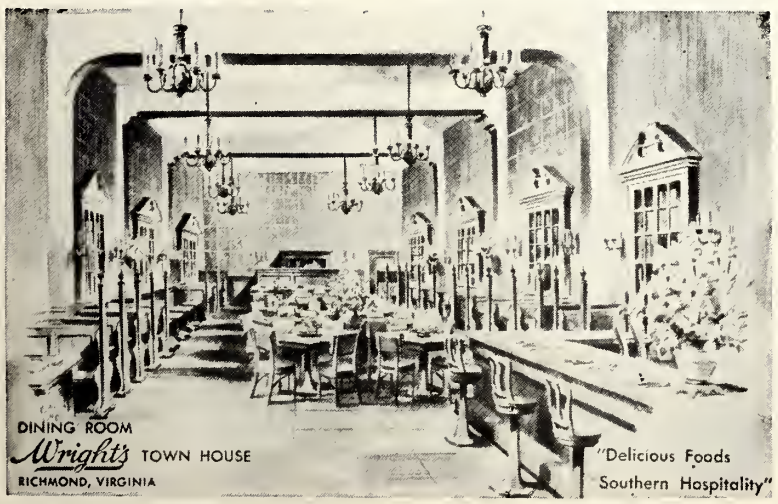
Mrs. Stan Tulman, 2nd vice-president of Winston-Salem Hadassah and Mrs. Don Mallins, membership chairman, announcing "H-Week."

knocked on the doors of the newcomers and non-members explaining the work of Hadassah and collecting dues from members. The women participating in the "Motorcade" were: Mrs. Moe Slovis, Mrs. Sam Pinnolis, Mrs. Nat Silverman, Mrs. Ted Finder, Mrs. Hannah Siff, Mrs. Matthew Miller, Mrs. Ellis Katz, Mrs. Herman Falbaum, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Mrs. Joe Reznick, Mrs. Phil Margolin, and Mrs. Hy Temin. Mrs. Pinnolis and Mrs. Slovis won the prize for collecting the most dues.

The "H-Week" was climaxed with a tea and fashion show held at Temple Emanuel, with Mrs. Dan Mallins, membership chairman, in charge. The clothes were by Sneads, Inc. and the models were Hadassah Members. The models were: Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Joe Reznick, Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Mrs. Fred Burk, Mrs. Jenny Brenner, Mrs. Morris Brenner, Mrs. Ted Finder, Mrs. Lou Cooper, Mrs. Robert Eisenberg, Mrs. Phil Michalove, Mrs. Don Mallins, and Mrs. Joe Davis.

Mrs. Sam Pinnolis and Mrs. Moe Slovis were Hospitality Chairmen and the door prize was won by Mrs. Leon Burk. Mrs. Licker, the president, welcomed the new members, and invited them to share in the great job of liberating homeless children, heal-



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New Year GREETINGS

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ing sick bodies, and rebuilding the land of Israel.

The October meeting of Hadassah highlighted American Affairs and Education. The program chairman, Mrs. Sam Pinnolis, presented a very interesting quiz show, "Who Said That," with quips and quotes concerning the recent campaign. Mrs. Lou Wolberg acted as moderator, with the following members on the panel; Mrs. Sam Kornbluth, Mrs. Henry Mager, Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. William Lewis.

Rabbi Ernst Conrad presented a book review on the "Second Scroll" by A. L. Klein.

Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, Medical Center Chairman, announced Hadassah's annual Thanksgiving Eve Dance, which took place at Temple Emanuel. Proceeds will go to the new Medical Center which is under construction near Jerusalem.

A very successful fund-raising project was completed with the cooperation of all Hadassah members and their husbands. The women and their husbands manned a food booth at the recent county fair. Not only were hot dogs and hamburgers served, but in addition, all kinds of Jewish dishes, which were prepared by the members. Everyone had a wonderful time amid calls for "Five hamburgers, all the way" and "one chopped liver with schmaltz!" The booth was open for breakfast at 7 and remained open 'til 12 every nite for 5 days. The success of the project was due to the enthusiasm of the women who cooked, delivered, and worked long hours to raise funds for all the Hadassah projects in Israel and America.

MRS. WILLIAM LEWIS
One of the Hadassah Models

MRS. JOSEPH RESNICK
One of the Hadassah Models

Morris Brenner of Winston-Salem was re-elected president of the Southern chapter, Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel yesterday as the organization's three-day Fall meeting ended here on November 10th. Alfred Lichenfels of Asheville was elected first vice president, and Harry Swartz of Charlotte, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

PRIEST REFUSES ABSOLUTION TO PURLOINERS OF JEWISH PROPERTY IN ITALY

ROME—(WNS)—Purloiners of Jewish property who failed to make full restitution and people who had a hand in the deportation of Jews by the Nazis will not be granted absolution for those crimes when they come for confession before him, it was announced last week by Don Fra, Catholic priest of Turin.

The priest said he would absolve those confessors of the sin only if they return the stolen property to the victims, their heirs or to the local Jewish community.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Reporter

So Ike won the election. So Russia may have a Atom Bomb. So most of the automobiles that we see now have installed automatic gearshifts so that it will make it easier for us women drivers. So, now that the elections are really over there seems to be no more major topic for conversation and our thoughts are now again turning to "mere schmoos."

The November Sisterhood meeting was a very stimulating one. Mrs. A. Miller. the wife of Rev. Miller, reviewed the book, "Prince of the Ghetto." Plans are being made for an Oneg Shabbat, honoring the Duke students; the members of the Sisterhood will serve as hostesses to the students by having them for Friday night supper in their home and then bringing them to services. It was also announced that a beautiful floral arrangement will be presented to the Synagogue.

A great deal of interest is also shown in the Annual Chanukah Bazaar which will take place Dec. 7th. This always proves to be a gala event.

Rabbi A. Rosensweig, Hillel Director Chapel Hill, was the guest speaker at the Hadassah-Sisterhood Study Group. Rabbi Rosensweig took the members on a tour of Canada and now our women are all talking about going "up North to Canada" for their summer vacation.

The Golden Book which was given by the Gladstein Family in memory of their father, Louis Gladstein, was presented to the synagogue and is now on its permanent stand there.

Dr. James Cambell Manry, Professor of Philosophy at Duke University was the guest speaker at one of the late Friday night services, which was dedicated to the United Nations. Dr. Manry had spent many years in India and Pakistan and had many interesting experiences to relate.

In commemoration of the signing of the Balfour Declaration, at late Friday night services, Rabbi Shapiro had as guest speakers, Mr. Henry Bane, Mr. Leon Rose and Mayor E. J. Evans. Mr. J. Zuckerman served as moderator. Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman were hosts.

The Beth-El Congregation Religious School is getting excellent results this year with its 65 students, ranging in age from five to fifteen years. The staff of 11 adults are taking as their prime motivation the philosophy of inculcating religion with pleasure. To this and all available methods, such as film strips, magazines, records, scrapbooks, song sessions, assemblies, etc., are being used. As a result, a marked improvement in decorum and attendance have been observed.

On Nov. 2, an election of officers for the school as held with the following results: Pres., Betsy Myers; Vice-Pres., Carolyn Fink; Sec. Jean Rancer: In addition, a student council with one representative from each class will be chosen. One of the main functions of this group will be deciding the distribution of the Karen-Ami Fund.

A parent-teachers organization is also in the planning stage.

The plan used for the Junior Congregation in the past few years is being continued. This consists of teams which conduct the services on successive Saturdays in competition with each other. On Shabbos Rosh Hodesh regular Shabbos meal is served the members of the Junior Congregation with all of the attendant bruchoth.

Last, but not least, a curriculum is being worked out by means of which the teachers, students, and parents can see exactly where each class is heading in the future years. It is hoped that this will eliminate the ever-present problem of overlapping studies through the years, and will alleviate many of the difficulties which are caused by constant changing, non-professional teaching staff.

The Mizrachi Women's Organization held a most successful business Men's luncheon last month. Assisting Mrs. Millie Margolis, chairman of the luncheon, were Mesdames L. Katz, May Rancer, I. Ornoff, S. H. Dworsky, Dorothy Zuckerman, Florence Rancer, and Minnie Rose.

The annual linen shower will be held at the home of Mrs. I. Ornoff with Mrs. Nathan Lieberman as co-chairman. All monies raised will be used for the purchase of linens for the

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Mizrachi Children's Village in Raanana, Israel.

The 27th annual convention of the Mizrachi Women's Organization in Atlantic City gives assurance of surpassing that of previous years. The keynote address will be given by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, a specialist on Israel.

Hadassah will launch a big Youth Aliyah drive with a reception at the Washington Duke Hotel for Mrs. Abraham Tulin. Mrs. Tulin is national Youth Aliyah chairman of Hadassah and a former national treasurer. She was a Hadassah delegate to the 1946 World Zionist Congress in Basle and the 1951 Congress in Jerusalem and has made several trips to Israel. Mrs. Tulin comes to us direct from the National Hadassah Convention in Detroit. Mrs. Joe Rose and Mrs. Joe Robbins, chairmen, are making elaborate plans for this reception.

The annual New Year's Dance, sponsored by Hadassah, promises to be a very successful affair. Mrs. Nathan Wolfe is chairman of the dance committee.

The B'nai B'rith entertained its members with a television election party at the club rooms. Many a husband arrived home in the wee hours of the morning!

On November 2, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Miller had open house. The entire congregation called to wish Rev. and Mrs. Miller, recent newlyweds, much "nachas and simchas" in their new home. The table was beautifully decorated and all sorts of home-made cakes, cookies and pastries were served with the punch.

We welcome into our community Dr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis. Dr. Lewis is associated with Dr. N. Rosenstein and Son.

For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Sam Freedman has been appointed to serve as general chairman of the Children's Clothing Closet. This is an annual drive conducted by the P.T.A. Council to secure clothing for needy school children.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Bloomfield wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Bloomfield sprained her ankle and is confined to bed.

WELDON, N. C.

MRS. HARRY KITTNER

Miss Sarah Rebecca Kornblau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kornblau of Richmond, Va., and Harry Kittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner of Weldon, were united in marriage on September 26th, in Temple Beth Israel in Richmond, Va. Rabbi Ephriam Shemoff of Astoria, N. Y., and Rabbi Jules Lipschultz of Richmond, Va., performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina gown of white lace over satin, made with a Spencer jacket and a full flared skirt. Her circular veil of imported illusion was attached to a cloch of satin. She carried a white orchid on a Bible.

Mrs. Sam Kornblau of Richmond, Va., sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Kittner, of Washington, D. C., sister of the groom, were the bride's attendants. They wore blue and rose dresses of brocaded satin, made with stoles and full skirts with a godet effect of net. They carried bouquets to blend with their dresses.

Dee Ann Kittner of Washington, D. C., neice of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Joseph Kittner, of Washington, D. C., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Sam Kornblau, brother of the bride, David Kittner, of Philadelphia, Pa., Bernard J. Frank of Portsmouth, Va., Jack Fine of Richmond, Va., Harry Freid and Morton Farber of Weldon.

After a dinner and reception in the social center of the synagogue, the couple left for a northern wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Weldon.

Burlington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levin are thrilled at the birth of their first grandchild. A daughter, Cathy Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geisenheimer of New York City on November 11th. The mother is the former Ruth Levin.

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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Reporter

Congratulations to Mr. Oscar Levy on his 50th birthday! Mr. Levy was entertained at a surprise party given by his wife, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kennth Berk at the Berk's lovely home. Delicious refreshments were served to the sixty guests present. Out-of-town guests included Mr. Levy's other daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kouzel, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenberg, Mrs. David Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shulman, and Mrs. S. Wald, all of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heller and daughter Teddy, of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raskin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hurwitz of Tarboro; and Cpl. and Mrs. Bob Raskin of Langley Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fuerst of Brooklyn, New York have been visiting their son and daughter - in - law, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuerst. Mrs. Gerald Marcus and Mrs. M. P. Ostrow had luncheons for Mrs. Fuerst; and Mrs. Louis Wald, Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom and Mrs. Herbert Fuerst had Canasta parties for Mrs. Fuerst.

Mrs. Eli Epstein has just returned from a two weeks' visit with her granddaughter, Miss Margy Epstein in New York City.

Mrs. Harry Berk was entertained at Canasta parties given by Mrs. B. Tonkel, Mrs. B. Silk, Mrs. H. Kornfeld, and Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom during her recent visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eichner entertained their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eisenberg of Miami Beach, Florida, at a Canasta party.

Mrs. Dave Newman of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, the Oscar Levys, was entertained at a Canasta Party by Mrs. Dave Eichner.

At our Sisterhood meeting Mrs. Ostrow reported that our Bake Sale was a huge success. We decided to have another after our dance. We had as our guest this month Mrs. Barbara Lawrence, chairman of International Women's Group of U.J.A. who spoke to us on Israel. Mrs. Louis Wald was welcomed into our group. Mrs. Leipman donated two handbags that she had crocheted to be raffled at the dance. Mrs. Julius Klitzner and Mrs. Anna Gold, our hostesses for the evening, served delicious refreshments.

Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporter

Mrs. B. Goldstein, Windsor, was hostess at the regular November meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor and Plymouth, and entertained the members at a luncheon at her home. A special guest was Mrs. Murray Gorvine, Mrs. Goldstein's daughter.

Mrs. Samuel Zeman acted as treasurer pro-tem in the absence of Mrs. C. D. Pittman, the regular treasurer. Dues and U.J.A. pledges were collected. Mrs. Zeman also presented the program and told how a group of Jewish scientists in Oak Ridge, Tennessee had built a Jewish Community Center with their own hands.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson, president, brought to the attention of the group a number of interesting articles of Jewish interest she had read. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pittman in Williamston.

Mrs. B. Goldstein, Windsor, has as her guests her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gorvine. The couple were en route from Boston to California where they will make their home. Their many friends in this section extend good wishes to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer M. Levin are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their newest grandchild, Deborah Kay, daughter of Dick and Charlotte Levin of Raleigh, and the first little girl to make her appearance in the Meyer Levin family.

Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Kalman Sherman, Reporter

At a dinner held in the Jewish Community Center the officers of the Jewish Ladies Auxiliary and the officers of the Men's Group of the Agudas Israel Congregation were honored. The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Fred Pearlman who vividly described her recent visit to Israel. Rabbi B. A. Klein of Asheville also spoke briefly to the 75 people in attendance. Immediately afterwards Mr. Fred Pearlman showed movies of their tour. Mrs. George Heyman was general chairman in charge of all arrangements.

BB's Celebrate Birthday

To celebrate the anniversary founding of B'nai B'rith the Hendersonville Chapter of BB's visited the City Schools Assembly programs and presented to the Grade Schools a check for $50.00 to buy books for their newly formed libraries. They were the first civic group to do so. To the Ninth Ave. Colored School, the President Kalman Sherman presented a check

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for the purchase of lunch room equipment. Also the book **The Trouble Makers** was presented to the High School Library.

Personals

Our community's very heartiest Get Well Soon Wishes to our "First man," Mr. Beryl Cohen who is a patient at Black Mountain Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen announce the birth of their New Year arrival, Arlene Susan—born on the first day of the Roshashona, she really has brightened the hearts of her grandparents, Ed and Doris Patterson and the Joe Cohens of Miami. Little Susie is also the first great grandchild of Mrs. Ida Harris of High Point and the Harry Pattersons of Hendersonville.

Bobby Patterson has been doing a good job on the HHS football team this year—incidentally he is co-captain.

Mrs. Sam Williams and young son Sidney, have returned after visiting her family in New York City.

Florida calls were answered by vacationers Rae and Sam Kalin who recently returned with son Ed, from Sarasota, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sherman have returned after visiting relatives in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Mr. Herman Weisberg has returned home after being discharged from the Navy.

The housewarming party that the members of the Jewish Ladies Aux. gave Frances and Kalman Sherman in their new home, was surely a big surprise.

Mrs. Ernie Frankel has returned to her home in Quantico after visiting her father, Mr. George B. Lazarus. She was accompanied by her daughters Elin and Sherry.

Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Krawcheck announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sherelyn Jean Krawcheck and Dr. Richard M. Margolis of Williamston, N. C.

Miss Krawcheck is a graduate of Memminger High School. She attended the University of Georgia in Athens, where she was president of Sigma Delta Tau, national woman's sorority; a member of the Pan- Hellenic Council and president of the Inter-Collegiate Zionist Organization. She is past president of Junior Council of Jewish Women and a past sweetheart of the local AZA chapter.

Dr. Margolis was graduated from the high school in Williamston and from William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. He attended medical college at the University of North Carolina and received his M.D. from Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Margolis interned at Baltimore City Hospital in Baltimore, Md. During World War II he served in the Navy. He is now resident physician at James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, N. C.

Wedding plans are for February.

Spartanburg, S. C.

Hadassah held a successful Hallowe'en party Oct. 29 at the Temple to raise funds for youth aliyah . . . People came dressed in costume and various games were held. Mrs. Max Massey was chairman of the event, assisted by Mesdames B. Gelburd, A. Silverman, S. Shapiro, A. Smith, S. Gray, L. Bloom and E. Yoffee.

Congregation B'nai Israel elected the following officers to serve during 1952-53: Abe Smith, president; Seymour Gray, vice - president; Mayer Price, treasurer; Harry Smiley, recording secretary; Marvin Frank, corresponding secretary. Simon Hecklin, out-going president, was elected new trustee.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood held a gala Thanksgiving Day on the eve of the holiday at the Elks Club . . . A special talent show featured the event.

A new year's eve party is being planned by the Spartanburg B'nai B'rith lodge.

Since returning from Israel, Rabbi Samuel Wrubel has been invited to relate his experiences to the following organizations: Hadassah, B'nai B'rith, Discussion and Garden Club, Kiwanis Club, Episcopal Church, Ministerial Association, and the Spartanburg High School.

Mrs. S. Wrubel represented the local Hadassah as delegate to the national convention which was held at Detroit last week in October. She reported at the November meeting.

During October the B'nai Israel Sisterhood held a very successful rummage sale, the funds of which were placed into the sinking fund.

ISRAEL SEEKS INVESTORS IN 50 METAL PLANTS

TEL AVIV—(WNS)—More than 50 new metal plants are needed in Israel, the Government said this week. Such plants would require capital investments ranging from $50,000 to over $500,000.

The required plants would produce pig iron, steel products, machine tools, agricultural machinery, household equipment and air conditioning systems.

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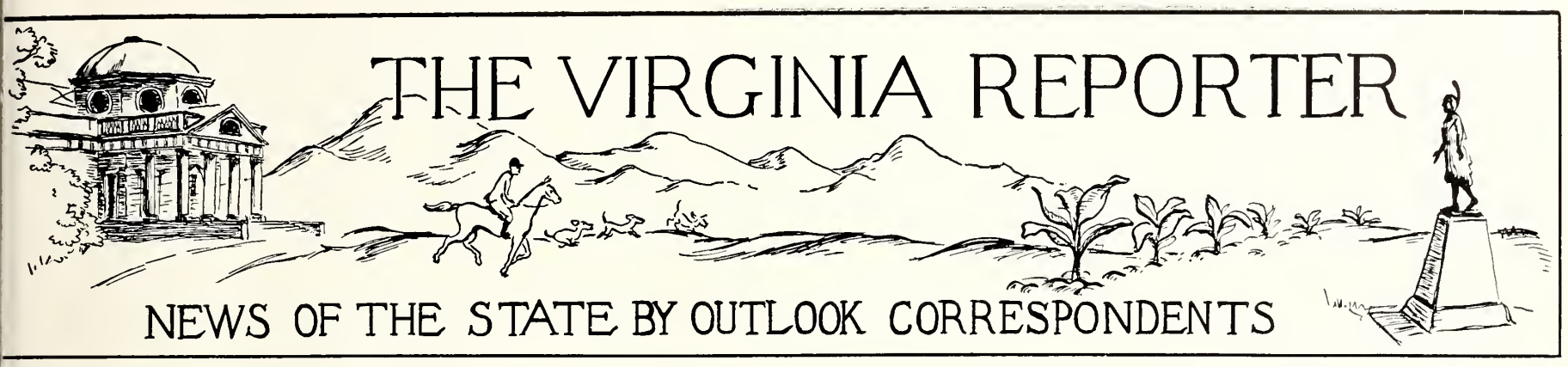

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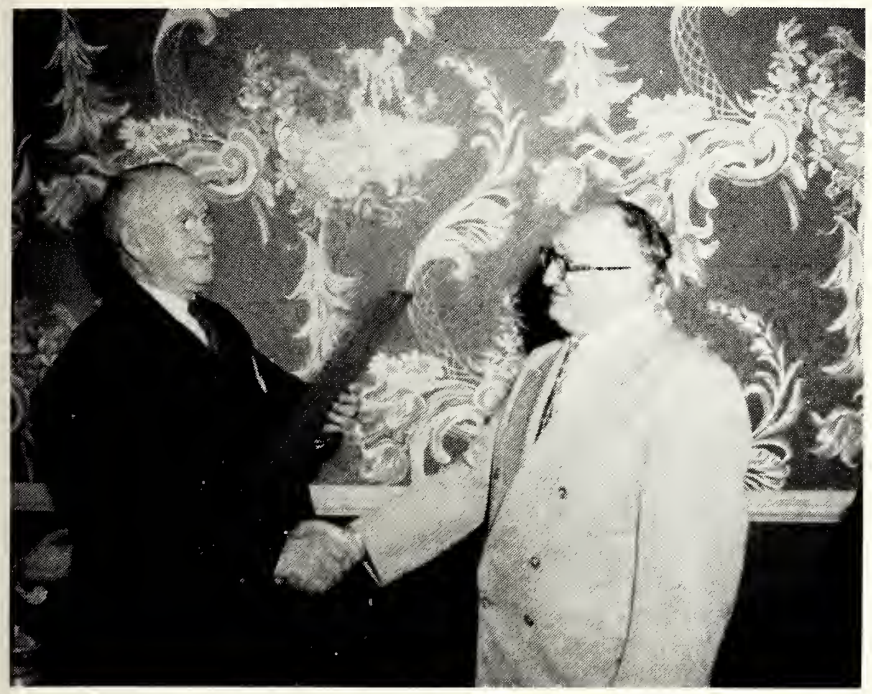

Samuel I. Seldes receiving State of Israel Certificate of Honor from Vice-President Alben W. Barkley at the Israel Bond Dinner in Richmond, October 21, 1952.

Vice-President Alben W. Barkley addressed an enthusiastic crowd of more than 300 people attending the 1952-53 Richmond Israel Bond Dinner at the Hotel Raleigh October 21st and helped launch the Richmond drive to sell more than $1,000,000 worth of bonds of the State of Israel.

Governor John S. Battle, Congressman J. Vaughan Gary and Mayor Edward E. Haddock were among the dignitaries at the speakers' table. Michael Fox, Vice-Chairman of the Israel Bond Drive in Baltimore, assisted the local committee in its campaign by serving as co-ordinator of promotion in mobilizing the sale of Israel Bonds at the function.

With the acceptance of the position of Chairman by Dr. Phillip Brenner to head a one-day community drive on Sunday, December 14, Richmond's plans for full participation in a nation-wide BIG Day for State of Israel Bonds are now proceding at a rapid pace, it was announced recently by Max O. Laster and Irving Abady, Co-Chairman of the local Israel Bond Committee.

"BIG Day (Bonds of the Israel Government Day) will mark a high point in the present intensive campaign to enlist a million new Israel Bond subscribers throughout the United States," Dr. Brenner said, in indicating plans for the one-day observance.

Dr. Brenner emphasized that BIG Day falls during the eight-day Chanukah festival which will be observed starting Friday evening, December 12, by Jews throughout the world. Chanukah commemorates the successful defense of Jewish freedom by a band of heroes under the leadership of Judah Maccabee more than two thousand years ago. The eight days of the festival recall the fact that, after the invaders had been driven out by the Maccabeans, the Eternal Light of the Temple miraculously burned for eight days although there was only a one-day supply of oil.

"By observing BIG Day," Dr. Brenner said, "the people of Richmond will have an opportunity to honor the ancient Maccabees whose heroic deeds we remember at Chanukah. Our subscriptions to Israel Bonds will help Israel's morden Maccabees to build their land."

Dr. Brenner said that BIG Day is the most important single community-wide effort ever undertaken in behalf of Israel. He announced that "a large corps of volunteers will bring into people's homes the stirring story of Israel's industrial and agricultural development and vital need for American investment through Israel Bonds in its fight for economic independence."

This procedure will be duplicated throughout the entire United States, Dr. Brenner disclosed. In Richmond, it is expected that BIG Day will be a high-water mark in local achievements in the sale of State of Israel Bonds.

"Israel Bond dollars are changing the face of an ancient land and helping to bring the benefits of industrialization and modernization to a young and vibrant nation," Dr. Brenner said. "The partnership of Israel Bond subscribers and Israel's pioneers is building new industries, expanding agriculture, and exploiting natural resources."

"Our Chanukah observances this year must be a symbol of the tasks which we share with the people of Israel," Dr. Brenner said. "I am confident that our efforts on December 14, will produce BIG results for Israel through a record sale of State of Israel Bonds."

In accepting the BIG Day chairmanship, Dr. Brenner continues to take an active part in many phases of Jewish life in Richmond. Besides his duties as chairman for BIG Day, he is a member of the Board of the Jewish Center, former Vice-President and executive Board member of Dominion Lodge of B'nai B'rith, an active Mason and is a member of the Richmond Optometric Society. He has

DR. PHILIP BRENNER

taken an active part in the Richmond Jewish Community Council drives, and in 1951, was operations chief. At the age of 28, Dr. Brenner was Secretary of the Jewish Center; the youngest officer in the history of the Center.

After graduating from Thomas Jefferson High School and attending the University of Richmond, he graduated from Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia in 1942. While there, he served on the Business staff of the annual, the tennis team and graduated as President of Omicron Delta Epsilon Fraternity. He is now practicing Optometry in the Central National Bank Building.

Dr. Brenner enlisted in the Army in 1943, and served more than three years in a medical unit of the Air Corps. In his spare time, he likes to read, fish and is an enthusiastic tennis player. In his youth, he was a Boy Scout in Troop 34.

Dr. Brenner married Edith Grosberg of Ansonia, Connecticut. They have two sons, Joel and David, and reside at 6205 Dustin Drive, Richmond.

B. and P. Hadassah

The Richmond Business and Professional Division of Hadassah ushered in its 1952-53 season with a dinner meeting at the Raleigh hotel. Seventy-six members in attendance, of which thirteen were new ones, followed the proceedings by a program cleverly designed as a television screen. Mrs. Philip Kroskin of the Norfolk chapter, was the guest speaker. We were also graced by the presence of Mrs. Hilary January, Seaboard Region President

The opening meeting found an enthusiastic group highly dedicated to the great ideals of Hadassah—teaching, healing and research—in Israel.

On Sunday, November 16, B and P Hadassah held its annual Wild West Kiddie Karnival at the Jewish Center. Mrs. David Leber, Chairman, Mrs. Stan Reitzes, Co-Chairman and their many committees tendered an afternoon of great fun to every kiddie attending.

There were many games of skill such as pitching pennies, pitching bean bags, Horse racing; games of chance like Lucky Wheel and Grab Bags. There was a bubble gum contest, a beautiful doll contest, a puppet show, movies and fortune telling. And no one went home without a prize or prizes. The grand one of them all was the door prize—a double gun and holster. A western atmosphere prevailed. The boys and girls were invited to come dressed in their dungarees, cowboy suits or play clothes.

Candy apples, pop corn, hot dogs and soft drinks were served at the Snack Bar. There was a Cake Bar, too, where home made cakes and cookies were sold.

Proceeds will be directed to Youth

(Please turn to Page 33)

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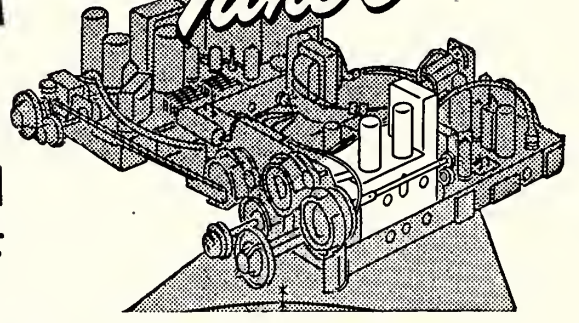

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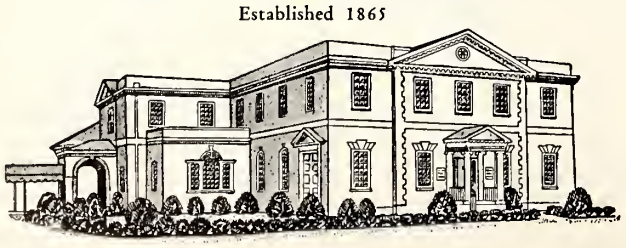

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SUFFOLK, VA.

Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg, Reporter

October was "The Month." We just did wait for the holidays to be over before starting a whirl of activity. Only the usual meetings were planned for November so all of us could sit back and enjoy a much needed "breathing spell."

The B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter held its first meeting of the year in the vestry room of the synagogue on October 6th with Mrs. Al Ruden presiding. At this meeting it was decided to hold a donor luncheon and Card Party at the home of Mrs. Ruden, sponsored by the fund-raising chairman, Mrs. Stella Davis.

This donor was held on Wednesday afternoon, October 22nd at the home of Mrs. Stella Davis and really was a lovely affair. The delicious luncheon, prepared by Mrs. David, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large group of members. Cards concluded an enjoyable afternoon, with the added pleasure of knowing a tidy sum was realized for B'nai B'rith work.

Hadassah held its October meeting on October 16th in the vestry room of the synagogue with Mrs. George Stein presiding. The highlight of the evening was an address by Mrs. Philip Kroskin of Norfolk, who in her own inimitable fashion, warmed by her charming personality, left the members inspired by her appealing message. The fund raising appeal which followed, in charge of Mrs. H. I. Jaffe, finance chairman, was one of the most successful projects of its kind undertaken by the local Hadassah.

It was the Sisterhood which bore the load of entertainment for this past month. On the evening of October 12th, the annual Semchas Torah party was held in the vestry room of the synagogue. Beautiful cakes and pies, tasty mandel bread and taiglech and other gifts were sold to the highest bidders. All of these voluntary contributors while filling the coffers of Sisterhood, also filled the hearts of all present with the true spirit of Simchas Torah. Following the auctioning a buffet supper was served by the committee composed of Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, Mrs. George Stein, Mrs. Murray Kantor, Mrs. Arthur Kerpelman, Mrs. William Rieger and Mrs. Daniel Davis.

On Sunday evening, October 19th, the members of the Agudath Achim Synagogue entertained at a reception in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of our rabbi and rebbetsin, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Kantor. Friends and relatives from Newport News, Portsmouth, Smithfield, Franklin, Courtland and Virginia Beach joined with the Suffolk community to honor this devoted couple. Mrs. Hilary January was chairman of arrangements and the lovely floral decorations designed by Mrs. Herbert January transformed the vestry room into a true bridal setting. On the following Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Kantor left on a ten day "Silver Honeymoon" tour. We all wish our rabbi and his wife many, many more years of happy wedded life.

Two cars of Sisterhood members accompanied Dr. Kantor on his sixty mile trip to the Marine Base at Ederton, N. C. on the evening of October 21st, where Dr. Kantor held services for the Jewish boys staying there. After the services the ladies of the Sisterhood served sandwiches and drinks. This was the first service held for the boys and their expressions of appreciation made those who took the long trip feel they had earned a special "mitzvah." Those who participated were Dr. and Mrs. Murray Kantor, Mr. Al Ruden, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, Mrs. William Rieger, Mrs. Arthur Kerpelman and Mrs. Jules Kurtzwile. Dr. Kantor plans to continue this Chaplaincy service at least once a month with the ladies of the various organizations going along to serve refreshments. The Jewish personnel have also been invited to attend our regular Friday evening services whenever in Suffolk.

Another accomplishment Sisterhood is particularly proud of was the formation of a new group, "The Agudath Achim Teensters Study Group," made up of all the teen-agers from over thirteen to nineteen. Its membership comprises Bayla Goldberg, president, Bernita Bernstein, vice-president, Stuart Levy, Howard Kerpelman, Irvin January, Harriet January and Joseph Familamb. The group, under Dr. Kantor's direction, will study religion, customs and holidays and will augment this with social functions which will take them to the surrounding cities to join in fun with other teen-age groups.

As a grand finale to an activity filled month, on the evening of October 28th, the Sisterhood held its installation ceremony and a reception for Mrs. Samuel Zittrain, who recently moved from Suffolk to make her home at Virginia Beach. The new officers, installed by Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg are president, Mrs. Charles Levy; vice-president, Mrs. Brad Sherr; secretary, Mrs. Leon Familamb and treasurer, Mrs. George Stein. Mrs. Goldberg, retiring president, was presented the past president's pin, Mrs. Zittrain was presented a gift from

(Please turn to Page 22)

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

On Saturday, October 18, Beth El Center held its first meeting and thus becomes the newest addition to Temple Beth El's family of active auxiliaries.

Mrs. S. Levinson and Mrs. J. Lieberman were elected temporary President and Secretary respectively. Both have kindly consented to serve until permanent officers are chosen.

The principal purpose of this group will be to furnish entertainment and good clean fun to the membership at large, on a non-fund raising basis. Refreshments, dancing and specialty features will be the program at its alternate Saturday night get-togethers.

This organization is open for membership to all Temple Beth Elites and their friends.

Mr. Edward M. Hooper conducted a "Rumor Clinic" at the regular Brotherhood meeting on November 6 in the Vestry Room of Temple Beth El. The "Rumor Clinic" is an educational program attempting to discover the cause and prevention of rumors. Mr. Hooper pointed out the way rumors originate and how they are distorted in their transference by the individual. The program was prepared by the Anti-Defamation League.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ashendorf celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son, William, at the Temple Israel Sabbath Eve Service and Reception on Oct. 14th, and at the Sabbath Morning Service and the Kiddush. In honor of the Bar Mitzvah, the Junior Congregation joined the worshippers in the main Temple on Saturday.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Temple Beth El held its second meeting of the year on November 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blumenthal. Rabbi Hershfield continued to discuss the Great Jewish Books.

(Please turn to Page 28)

COLUMBIA, S. C.

The B'nai B'rith Women of Columbia entertained with a card party on October 27th in the House of Peace Social Hall. Mrs. M. Marcus, Chairman, and Mrs. Mose Lafkowitz, co-chairman, were in charge of the affair. There was varied types of card playing and everyone was asked to give $1.00 donation to help buy diapers for the babies of Israel. Door prizes were given. Following the entertainment there was the serving of refreshments by the hostess chairman, Mrs. C. E. Miller, assisted by her committee: Mrs. Max Dickman, Mrs. Dan Daniels, Mrs. Gertrude Bluestein, Mrs. Sam Roth, Mrs. Max Bruckner, Mrs. Hy Rosen, Mrs. Maynard Neider, Mrs. Carl Cohen and Mrs. Milton Levkoff.

The Akiba Club has reopened its business for the new season, and is planning an interesting and active year. A new program committee was appointed to create new interest in the club. Members of the committee are: Rabbi Gordon, chairman; George Gottlieb, Ralph Gottlieb and Morris Marcus. The program committee reported at the last meeting, that a definite weekly schedule would be followed. There will be one business meeting per month, one meeting per month at which time Rabbi Gordon will talk on a selected subject, one outside speaker or film a month and one social affair to which the men and women will be invited to attend. To open the season, a membership dance and social was held on October 29.

The officers and members of the Paul Schwartz Chapter of Aleph Zadik Aleph No. 254 again sponsored the Annual Thanksgiving Dance. This affair has been sponsored by AZA for over a decade and it has become known as one of the biggest dances given for the Jewish Community of this city. It was held in the spacious ballroom of the Jefferson Hotel amid the soft glowing colored lights reflecting on the crystal ball as it spins. The music was provided by one of S. C.'s most noted orchestras, Clarence Brazell. Of course, the date was Thanksgiving, Nov. 27.

Henry E. Schultz, prominent New York attorney and chairman of the executive committee of New York City's Board of Higher Education, who was elected national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League here, at the League's 39th annual meeting.

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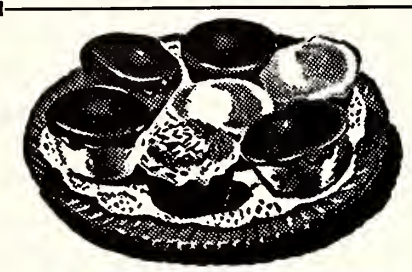

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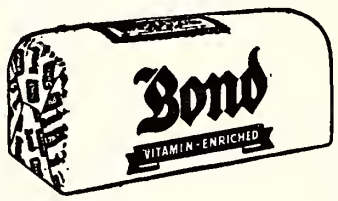

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Suffolk, Va.

(Concluded from Page 20)

the Sisterhood by Mrs. George Kozah, who invited her to be present with us at future meetings whenever she was in Suffolk.

Suffolk B'nai B'rith has voted to install a Memorial Board in the vestry room of the synagogue for the recording of the names of departed B'nai B'rith bretheren, with a special day set aside annually for Memorial Services. The regular meeting held November 4th, featured on-the-spot television reception of election returns.

Congratulations this month to Dr. and Mrs. Hank Bernstein on their 16th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stein on their 31st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stutson on their 37th wedding anniversary.

Richmond, Va.

Temple Beth-Israel

Mrs. E. B. Dere, Reporter

Not too long ago, one of the members of long standing in our congregation remarked that it was gratifying to pass the Shul each evening and notice that inside the lights were burning, indicating that there was some activity taking place. The purpose of the synagogue is manifold and during these fall and winter months the illumination from within is indicative that there are those inside who are interested in making Judaism live. Dawn has not yet broken when the lights are first turned on. Our Gabbai, Meyer Mollen, and several more faithful are there early to prepare for the daily minyon at 6:40 A.M. From that time on until midnight, there is usually some organization or group present.

Here is a partial schedule of what is taking place at Beth Israel these days—On Sunday morning of course the Sunday Religious School, but prior to that the Brotherhood sponsored minyon and breakfast. This activity was renewed on Nov. 2nd after its discontinuance during the summer months. The Brotherhood took the spotlight again that evening with its first monthly dance of the fall-winter season. These dances provide an opportunity for everyone to meet socially and to offer newcomers to Richmond a means of making mutual acquaintances.

During the week some of the new organizations to meet at the Shul are: Mrs. Louis Cohen, Mrs. I. David, Mrs. Paul Cohen and Co. who have set up shop at First & Canal Sts. They are the Rummage Sale personnel who are leading this years drive to help pay off the mortgage. During November Miss Polly Daffron of the WRNL staff addressed the Woman's Club. On Dec. 28th the Woman's Club will celebrate their anniversary with a Chanukah birthday party. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Jules Lipschutz.

Friday evening services have begun. We urge everyone to attend. Join us in spiritual illumination—the brightest light in our synagogue—the light that gives warmth to every corner of our house of worship—the light without which none others seem to shine. On Saturday it will make your heart warm to see the Junior Congregation hold services. They have their own President, Vice President and Gabbai. Regular attendance by these children assures the next generation of traditional Sabbath Services. Here is a wonderful opportunity for our children to acquire an education in ritual as well as the atmosphere of Shabbos.

We have a great deal to offer to those who will partake. We look forward to having you with us.

Beth-Israel Sisterhood

Mrs. Julius Shapiro, Reporter

The last meeting of the Sisterhood was held on November 3rd, at which time a talk by Mr. Donald B. Bishoff, Director of Safety Services for the Virginia Chapter of the American Red Cross, was enjoyed by all who heard him.

With the Women's Club, the Sisterhood is running a rummage sale, the proceeds of which will be used towards the Building Fund. The co-chairmen are Mesdames J. Kaminsky, Bernard Flax, Paul Cohen and Marsha Davis.

The Bingo party to be given on December 3rd, has as co-chairmen, Mrs. Arthur Burnside and Mrs. Julius Shapiro assisted by Mrs. Louis Cohen and Mrs. Meyer Kalman. The proceeds of this affair will be given to the Hebrew School and Kitchen Funds.

Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. Alan Fleischer, Reporter

Sick Room Loan Chest, after many years of cooperating with the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association, the Richmond Area Community Council, the Richmond Academy of Medicine, the Richmond Social Service Bureau and the Health Department, continues this service this year. However, Mrs. Sultan Cohen and Mrs. Sidney L. Stern, Co-chairmen, have announced the new hours of 10-12 A.M., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are still needed; won't you call Mrs. Bernard Strause, 88-4260, and offer your time?

Service to Foreign Born has always been one of Council's most satisfying projects. This year again, English Classes are being offered at the Jewish Center. If you are interested in furthering your knowledge of English and your skill in speaking it, contact Mrs. Emmanuel Last, Chairman of this committee.

The Legislative Study Group, presented only one meeting in November, which was returned by special demand, the Leadership Training Course. This was held November 14 at the Jewish Center from 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. A short break for lunch was taken at which time box lunches were available. Mr. Lucien Adams, renowned Director of Instruction for the Richmond Public Schools was the leader and instructor. This course has received only the highest praise from all who have attended it in the past.

(Please turn to Page 25)

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Irma Koff, Reporter

Dear Lonzmen:

Well, the biggest social event of the season for Portsmouth's Jewish Community, the Sisterhood's justly famed Cotillion, was held Thanksgiving Night at the Suburban Country Club.

Young Ladies who made their debut at the Cotillion were: Judy Keller, Suzanne Snyder, Philis Raskind, Anita Kroskin, Phyllis Blachman, Joan Gaye Levy, and Barbara Weise.

Leading the Cotillion were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Pilzer.

Celebrates Bar Mitzvah — Burton Kreger Laskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laskin, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Gomley Chesed Synagogue on Nov. 1.

The Cotillion was super-duper this year and all those attending had lots of fun.

The community was saddened by the loss of Ruby J. Gordon, husband of Mrs. Sarah Gordon. Our heartfelt sympathy to Sarah and the rest of the Gordon family.

Two of the gals were busy attending conventions recently.

Mrs. Ruth Silverman, that wonderful woman who works for the Community Council and can collect UJA and Bond monies from a stone, attended a national UJA meeting in Washington in October.

And Mrs. Hy Kates, first vice president of the Portsmouth chapter of Hadassah, came back from the national convention in Detroit all inspired. Who wouldn't?

Speaking of Hadassah, Miss Sara Kramer was the lucky winner of the Hadassah doll, and Mrs. L. T. Caplan won the gifts as Mrs. H, all at the October meeting.

We told you last month that Junior Hadassah's Autumn Ball was a huge success, as it always is. What we couldn't report then but can now is that Phyllis Blachman was named Autumn Ball Queen and what a Queen she made!

Congratulations to two soon-to-be bridegrooms. Curtis Coan will marry Miss Beatrice Goldberg of Charleston, S. C. on January 17 and on February 22, Norman Petock will marry Miss Thelma Cramer of Newport News. All the best.

Mazel Tov too to Burton Kreger Laskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laskin, who was Bar Mitzvah on Nov. 1.

The patients at the Naval Hospital are in for a treat when the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Jewish War Veterans give their Christmas dance at the hospital for the boys.

See you around. That's 30 for now.

Your friend,

Irma

Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Dresin announce the birth of daughter Rebecca Miriam.

Two recent bar mitzvahs were those of Barron Frederick Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman, and Stephen Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schneider.

OFFICERS NAMED FOR SISTERHOOD

Miss Judith Blumenthal installed the new officers of the B. B. Jacob Sisterhood at its luncheon meeting held in the social hall of the Synagogue.

Mrs. Ben Garfunkel is president; Mrs. Ben Portman, first vice president; Mrs. Philip Boblasky, second vice president; Mrs. Louis Black, third vice president; Mrs. Harry Herckis, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Rabhan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sylvan Garfunkel, financial secretary; Mrs. Leon Goldberg, treasurer.

Members of the executive board for one year: Mrs. Bernie Slotin, Mrs. H. Seeman, Mrs. Frank Bucksbaum,

(Please turn to Page 34)

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. David Zwerdling, Reporter

The Jewish Community Center (Newport News, Va.) kindergarten children celebrating Sukkoth with Mrs. Jonah Gold explaining what the Lulav is and what it symbolizes.

The Virginia Jewish Young Adult Conference sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Section, N.J.W.B. and JWB Armed Services Committees was held November 22nd, 23rd with Newport News Jewish Community Center being the host. The program was as follows: Saturday, Nov. 22, 6:30 P.M. Registration Home Hospitality Dating Bureau; 9:00 P.M., Dance; Sunday, Nov. 23, 10:30 A.M., Executive Committee Meeting; 11:45 A.M., Lunch—Speaker, 1:45 P.M., Basketball Tournament.

The Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a Yiddish film series. The first two film shown on Thursday, Oct. 23, "The Dybuk," and Tuesday, Nov. 25th, "A People Eternal," was a very great success. There are two more films scheduled for this series. "A People Eternal" Wednesday, Dec. 17, "God, Man and Devil," Monday, Jan. 26, "Mirele Efros."

The music committee with Dr. Irving Berlin as chairman, is planning a very interesting and varied music program every alternate Saturday evening.

The foreign film series, headed by Mrs. Irving Berlin and Miss Selma Arner are planning to start their foreign film programs in January.

Chanukah party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14 for young people and armed servicemen. Folk dancing and community sing will be part of the program.

Community wide forum series is being planned in conjunction with the Jewish Community Center and the two synagogues.

Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Reporter

The community joined in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Bessie Sear, and to Mrs. Morris Nevias on the loss of her father, Joseph L. Halperin. May they find comfort in their memories and in Israel's faith in life eternal.

Children born: Benjamin to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abraham; Leslie Allan to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Amer; Mark Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Epstein; Bess to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon; Jeffrey to Mr. and Mrs.

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Harold Newman; and Richard to Mr. and Mrs. David Norad. May the parents realize much "nachas" from their children.

College news: Mrs. William Kahn (nee Roberta Goldstein) was awarded a B. A. degree at Goucher College. The following students are back at school: Martin Damsky at the college of William and Mary; Henry Goldstein at John Hopkins University; Monnie Kanter at the University of Virginia; Melvin Klein at the University of Richmond; and Joseph Levin at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gale left our community to make their home in New York; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stein, to make their home in California.

Mrs. Joseph Conn, of Washington, D. C., presented twelve Talesim to the Congregation in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of nephew, Ralph Goldstein. Mr. Gerald Bloch presented a library of children's recordings for use in the Religious School in memory of his grandfather's, Bernard Herzog and Hyman Bloch.

Teaching this year at the Sunday Religious School are Mrs. Edward Garrick, Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Morris Sandler, Miss Shelia Tuchmann, Seamon Gottlieb, Bernard Robinson, and Monroe Wiener. The 1952 graduating class of the Sunday School presented a Torah mantel to the Congregation.

Hadassah opened its season with a meeting on September 11th devoted to membership. The first meeting of the Sisterhood was held October 20th. Planning committees for a new center were appointed by the Congregation and Sisterhood. A community meeting concerning this project will be held in the near future.

Installation Ceremony of Rabbi Samuel Adelman was held October 28th in the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Newport News, Va. A reception and dance in honor of the Rabbi and his wife was held immediately after the installation. The Hampton Community joined in welcoming Rabbi Adelman and Mrs. Adelman.

Richmond, Va.

(Continued from Page 22)

Miss Francis Calisch, reports that council members have volunteered for work on the 4th Wednesday of every month at the Cancer Foundation, 100 E. Franklin Street. Dressings and bandages are made for use by non-hospitalized patients. She requests that members who have old sheets, pillow cases, or table cloths, please contact her as they can be put to very good use and are urgently needed.

Ladies' Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans

Mrs. Alan H. Laskoe, Reporter

Wednesday October 1st, a small social gathering was given for new and prospective members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, at the home of Mrs. Morton Schneider, 6211 Monument Ave. Mrs. Schneider, who is chairman of the Membership Committee was happy to report a successful membership drive had been achieved, with the help of her committee which includes: Mrs Sam Aaron, Mrs. I. B. Lewis, Miss Hannah Tatarsky, Mrs. Arthur Sesholtz, Mrs. David Goldin, Mrs. Alan H. Laskoe, Miss Goldie Wolf and Mrs. Larry Sterling.

The following Tuesday, October 7th, volunteers of the Ladies Auxiliary made their regular monthly visit to McGuire Hospital, where they entertained the Neuropsychiatric ward with games and refreshments. The Hospital committee chairman, Mrs. J. B. Lewis and her co-chairman, Mrs. Sam Aaron plan these monthly visits to McGuire Hospital and also Camp Pickett. The hospital activities are a continuous project of the Auxiliary.

On October 13th, Mrs. William Spahn, post-president of the Richmond Auxiliary and now State Department President of Virginia, left Richmond for the National Convention to be held at Atlantic City, N. J. The convention headquarters were the Hotel Ritz Carlton. Mrs. Spahn was accompanied by Mrs. Beverly Handel, State Department Treasurer from Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Florence Schwartz, President of Norfolk Auxiliary. Mrs. Spahn had been appointed by National to serve on the distinguished guest committee and also to be the National Banner Bearer.

The Richmond Auxiliary regular meeting was held October 14th at the Hotel Raleigh. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Sam Daron, who gave many excellent ideas and answered many questions pertaining to Interior Decorating.

The regular monthly visit to Camp Pickett was made on Tuesday, October 21st by the hospital committee and Auxiliary volunteers. The Auxiliary entertained the veterans with games and refreshments.

Wednesday, October 29th at 8:00 P.M. at the Beth Ahabah Social Hall, 1117 West Franklin St., the Ladies Auxiliary gave their annual Benefit (Bingo) Party. The proceeds of this affair are to be used toward the many humanitarian activities and hospital work participated in and donated to by the Auxiliary. The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Larry Sterling and her co-chairman, Mrs. Arthur Sesholtz, were aided in this affair by the following committee members: Miss Goldie Wolf, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Rojas, Miss Hannah Tatarsky, Mrs. David Goldin, Mrs. William Spahn, Mrs. Sam Aaron, Miss Rose Clayman, Mrs. Frank

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Russinsky, Mrs. Irvin Russ, Mrs. Harry Berman, Mrs. Pearl Strauss and Mrs. Alan H. Laskoe. Members of the Post who also helped with this function were Mrs. Kenneth Rojas and Mrs. Irvin Russ.

Richmond, Va.

Beth Torah Synagogue

By Mrs. Nat Horwitz

The Third Annual Installation Dinner of the Beth Torah Synagogue (Orthodox), 2619 Floyd Ave., was held Sunday, November 2nd at 6:00 p.m. A full course dinner was cooked and served by the Sisterhood, headed by Mrs. J. Lazarus, Chairman, and her capable committee consisting of Mesdames Geo. Grandis, Ben Friedman, J. Tabakin, L. Freedlander, Alexander Rivkin and Miss Bessie Gold.

The dinner was started with Rabbi M. Lieberman making the opening prayer, and the dinner was served to a capacity crowd and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Albert Evans was Master of Ceremonies for the evening and called upon several guest speakers. Mrs. Nathan Kessler, who started the first Talmud Torah in Richmond years ago stated that Richmond needs an Orthodox Synagogue such as Beth Torah, to teach the young children Orthodox Religion, as they are the background of Judaism today. She complimented the synagogue on its fine work. Rabbi Leonard Balk, Hebrew Teacher from Yeshiva Torah Vodaath, Brooklyn, N. Y., stressed the necessity of teaching our children the Torah and Hebrew, and urged all parents to send their children to their Hebrew school. Mr. Isaac Seldes also made a few fitting remarks. Several songs were rendered by Mrs. Albert Evans accompanied by Mrs. Abe Grandis on the piano.

Mr. Evans installed the following officers of the Congregation:

President, Geo. Grandis; Vice President, Ben Friedman; Treasurer, Sol B. Evans; Financial Secretary, Reuben Grandis; Recording Secretary, J. Lazarus; Gabbai, Chas. Hoffman.

Board Members were also installed. The following Officers of the Sisterhood were also installed:

Honorary President, Mrs. Victor A. Allen; President, Mrs. M. D. Grandis; 1st Vice President, Mrs. A. B Jacobs; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Geo. Grandis; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Lazarus; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sol Evans; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Bessie Gold.

After the Installation, Mrs. Sol Evans handed a gift from the Sisterhood to Mrs. M. D. Grandis, new President to be presented to Mrs. Victor Allen, outgoing president—a gold pin with gavel, properly inscribed. Both the new and old presidents spoke briefly.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

Hickory, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kramer celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary October 27th with a dinner dance at the Moose Club. Approximately forty-two guests were present. Among those from out of town were Mrs. J. Ullman of New York, mother of Mrs. Kramer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friedman of New York.

Mrs. Irving Roth spent some time in Washington, D. C. visiting her parents.

Miss Sonya Witten recently vacationed in Washington, D. C. visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mintz.

Best wishes and lots of luck on the opening of their new children's shop, "Young Ages," to the Si Cohen's of Morganton. The store will be managed by Mrs. Arlen Cohen.

Mr. Herman Bloom of Baltimore, Md., was a recent visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. E. Zerden.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogol of Darlington, S. C. are the proud parents of a newly adopted daughter named Martha Linn. Congratulations to the parents and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz of Morganton are spending the winter months in Miami Beach, Fla.

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RICHMOND, VA.

Beth Sholom Home

Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal, Reporter

Today I write these few lines with a wonderful feeling in my heart, a feeling of gratitude, satisfaction and hope for the future. My gratitude and thanks goes to the Beth El Sisterhood, its president, Mrs. Abe Grandis, and Mrs. Kurt Marcus, who was the chairlady of the Sisterhood's annual donor on October 20, 1952 for inviting our residents to this affair. I was asked to accompany them, which I gladly did.

It was heartwarming to watch their reactions from the moment they entered the social hall of Beth El throughout the entire meeting.

The highlights of the afternoon were the speech Rabbi Milgrom gave and then, of course, one hour of entertainment by Miss Molly Picon. You might ask yourself, why I feel so grateful. If you would be as close to our residents as I am, you would know. They don't have to say anything, their faces and especially their eyes express everything. I watched our gentlemen during Rabbi Milgrom's excellent address. Some of our gentlemen are learned men and one look at them, showed me how delighted they were about the way Rabbi Milgrom delivered his speech.

When we came home that afternoon, our residents not only talked to me about the wonderful time they've spent, but they also expressed themselves to the rest of our ladies and gentlemen who were unable to follow the invitation. Expressions like, "we just love Molly Picon" or "Oh, what a wonderful afternoon this was," were repeated over and over again.

I say thank you because I feel the start to get our aged involved in the community programs has been made and our residents say thanks for a wonderful time.

Temple Beth-El

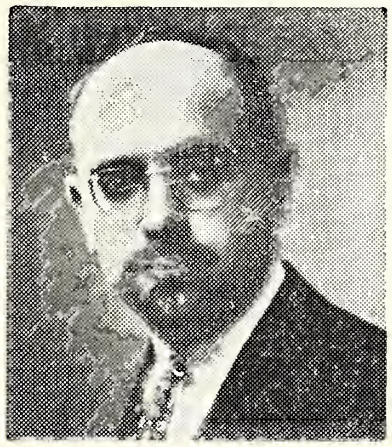
Mrs. Allan G. Minko, Reporting

Rabbi Jacob Milgrom of Temple Beth El was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Richmond Jewish community council at which time outstanding communal workers were honored for their efforts in the year round program of the Richmond community council. This meeting took place on November 19th, in the ballroom of Hotel Raleigh, Richmond. Cocktails at 6:30 preceeded the beautiful dinner served all in attendance.

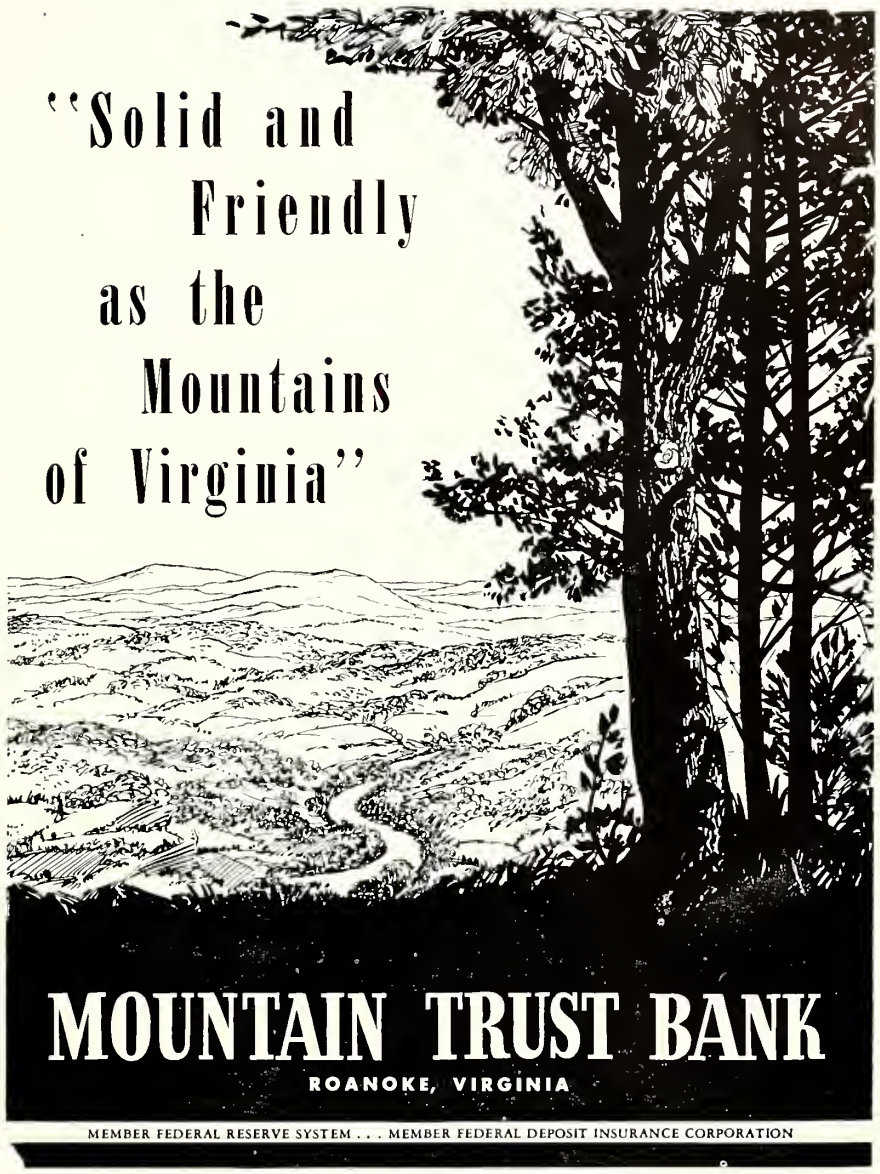
Rabbi Milgrom has launched a vital and successful religious cultural and educational program in Beth El, and has made his counsel and devotion to Jewish Life a real factor in the strengthening of the entire Jewish Community.

On Friday, November 8, at the regular Friday Evening Sabbath Service, Rabbi Milgrom installed the following officers and board of governors of Beth El Temple: President, Mr. Max O. Laster; Vice President, Mrs. J. Y. Plotkin; Treasurer, Mrs. Irving Abady; Recording Secretary, Mr. Wilbur Kocen; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. Nathan B. Evans; Vice-Chairman of the Board, Mr. Ben S. Katz; Chairman of the Board, Mr. J. Y. Plotkin.

A presentation was made to Mr. Harry Lowenstein, outgoing president, by Mr. Nathan Zell of a silver tray, in appreciation by board and executive officers for the untiring efforts and guidance given Temple by



DR. SAMUEL ROSENBLATT, spiritual leader of the Beth Tfiloh Congregation of Baltimore, Md., has been named chairman of the forthcoming 32nd annual national convention of the Mizrachi (religious - Zionist) Organization of America, Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, Mizrachi president, has announced.



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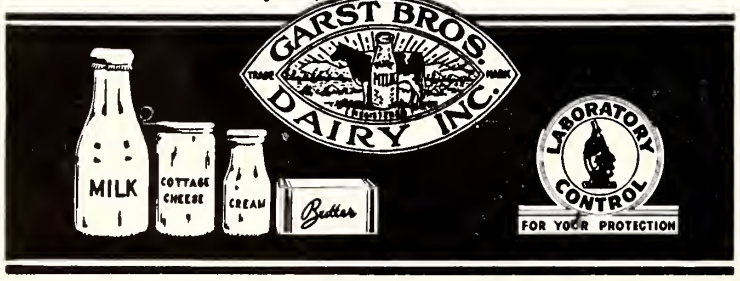

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Mr. Lowenstein, president for the past two years. Sisterhood's representatives on the board are Mrs. A. W. Grandis, and Mrs. Ben Perlin.

The Junior Congregation held their first service of the year on Saturday, November 1, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Chapel. The Junior Congregation consists of boys and girls below Bar and Mas Mitzvah age, and is of voluntary nature. Therefore, prizes will be awarded for excellent attendance and for extent of participation. Junior Congregation makes prayer experience one of continuous association with the Joys of Being a Jew.

Senior Congregation welcomes as new members the following: Mr. Samuel Lapkin, 5207 Monument Avenue; Mr. Hyman Weingart, 6102 Bremo Avenue; Mr. Herbert Ross, 401 Lakewood Drive; Dr. Louis P. Manger, 2110 Rosewood Avenue; and Mrs. Francis W. Aronoff, 1203 Byrd Avenue.

Beth El Temple Sisterhood was represented at the national convention of the National Women's League of America held in Philadelphia, Pa., November 9 through 13, by Mrs. A. W. Grandis, president, Mrs. Albert Furman, vice president, also, Mrs. Jacob Milgrom, Mrs. Moe Backer, Mrs. Stanley Levenson, Mrs. Philip Kittenplan, Mrs. Louis Buffenstein, Mrs. Simon Sperberg, and Mrs. Reuben Goldman.

This delegation from Richmond joined more than 1000 Women delegates as representatives of almost 500 Sisterhoods with a membership of over 120,000 Jewish women affiliated with the Conservative movement in the United States and Canada. Theme of the Convention is "How Beautiful is our Heritage," stressing the beauties of the American concepts of Freedom, Justice, and Truth — The American Heritage — and their interlinking with Torah; ethics; and the Synagogue, sources of the Great Jewish Heritage. A full program of Seminars, workshops, and planning sessions was arranged for the four-day parley.

The Executive Board of Beth El Sisterhood recently was hostess at a Supper which took place in Temple Social Hall, to the Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church. A typical Jewish meal was served to the delight and enjoyment of our guests.

Gastonia, N. C.

ELIOT MICHAEL SCHNEIDER

Eliot Michael Schneider celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at impressive Sabbath services, Friday evening, October 17, at Temple Emanuel, Gastonia.

The ceremonies opened with the blessing of the Sabbath lights by Eliot's mother, Mrs. Leon Schneider. After a brief reading from the Prayer Book, Eliot ascended the pulpit, read a stirring prayer of Bar Mitzvah dedication and conducted the entire Torah service. Leon Schneider, the boy's father, who sat in the pulpit with the Rabbi, placed the Scroll of the Law into the Bar Mitzvah's hands in token of the Jewish spirit of handing the Torah on from father to son, unto all generations.

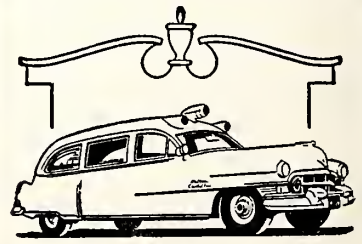
Eliot chanted the blessings, read from the Torah and intoned the traditional prophetic portion, all of which he also translated into English. After returning the Scroll to the Ark, the Bar Mitzvah delivered a stirring address pledging his devotion to the religion of his ancestors and closing with a touching prayer for Divine guidance and for the safety and happiness of his home and his dear ones.

(Please turn to Page 41)

Charlotte, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 21)

Temple Beth El recently turned its entire building and facilities over to the United Cerebral Palsey Association of Mecklenburg County for use as a three day clinic. The occasion was the arrival in Charlotte of the nationally famous cerebral palsey specialist, Dr. Robert Bruner of St. Louis, Missouri. Almost 200 children, all victims of cerebral palsey, were brought to Temple Beth El for diagnosis and examination by Dr. Bruner for which no charge of any sort was made. Meals and refreshments were served throughout the clinic period by Sisterhood members Hannah Nabow, Irene Madalia, Evelyn Bernstein and Selma Melasky.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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

assistance from abroad. This assistance is as urgent as ever. The settlement does not provide the currency to meet Irael's running needs. The gains from the settlement could quickly be converted into losses if American Jews should decide to cut down on UJA assistance and on Israel bond purchases. Unless there is a full realization of this the effects of the agreement will be nullified.

Nothing Yet Decisive

Members of the Jewish communities throughout the country, in common with all American citizens, have apparently been too deeply immersed in national and local politics to pay much attention to the recent controversy which resulted in the withdrawal by B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, and the American Jewish Committee from the National Community Relations Advisory Council. There has been little by way of important reaction. Some B'nai B'rith lodges have called upon the Supreme Grand Lodge to reconsider its action, but these have only been sporadic. The Southwest Region of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, at its session held in Dallas late in October called upon the two withdrawing groups to re-enter the NCRAC as soon as possible to achieve the "basic objective of most effectively serving the American Jewish community." Dr. Stanley R. Brav, rabbi of Rockdale Temple, Cincinnati, who had served as chairman of the Mississippi B'nai B'rith Conference, and as a regional board member, in an address before his congregation on October 24th, said in part, "Our Anti-Defamation League has made a decision involving you and me, and I for one, repudiate it: I think that our Order has never made so colossal a blunder before. We must find some way of correcting it, and soon. Otherwise the American Jewish public will rise up in wrath and will reduce the Joint Defense Appeal—of which our ADL is a prime beneficiary—to thousands of dollars instead of its present millions." Discussions have been held in many communities, with both factions trying to justify their respective positions, and looking for support.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis, in a resolution adopted unanimously on October 28th, by the Executive Board, endorsed the attitude of the NCRAC. Likewise, the Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Committee reaffirmed their withdrawal during their concurrent meetings in Chicago held early in November.

The first real test may come this and next month when many community charity federations will be holding their allocations and board meetings. How the new situation will effect budgets allowed for the various organizations who figure in the controversy will, of course, be the first tangible evidence of how sentiment stands.

The crux of the situation as we see it, and we will say it again, is that by admission of all groups concerned our present methods of procedure can stand improvement. With this agreement on the basic principle, it would seem some plan, agreeable to all viewpoints ought to be able to be worked out.

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Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Mrs. Coleman Robert Hankin
Portrait by WILLIAM PARKER, Lynchburg, Va.

Well, the ole town has returned to its own quiet self again, after a flurry of excitement that never fails to delight its local inhabitants. I'm speaking about a wedding, natch—the one that took place when Coleman Robert Hankin came from Washington, D. C. to claim Lois Lichtenstein for his lovely bride. The town was "perkin" with the mad round of socials honoring the lucky bride. I can't go into details about all of them for fear of getting writer's cramp, but I will say the ones I attended were "super." The luncheon at the Town and Country hosted by Jeanette Rosen, Shirley Levin, Faye Adler, Selma Navis n' Lil Somers and a "coffee" given at home by hostess Lily Schewel, were two of the final events in the prenuptial whirl.

Lois's family, greatly admired and respected in the community, were extensively entertained. Climaxing all of this was an after-rehearsal cocktail party at Town and Country for the out of town visitors, family and bridal party. Hosts for the affair were the brother-in-law and sister of Miss Lichtenstein.

But let's get back to the main event, the wedding, which took place at the Temple Agudath Sholom on Sunday afternoon of October 19th. Wonderful balmy weather it was that day, too. On hand were all the out-of-town guests, relatives and many friends to see the couple joined in holy matrimony. The temple was all aglow with cathedral candles and tropical foliage. A beautiful Star of David fashioned of pink roses embellished the bridal canopy of fern and miniature white flowers. It sort of made you catch your breath and you realized the sacredness of the moment was matched only by the beauty of the occasion. The haunting strains of Because and The Sweetest Story Ever Told were rendered in song by H.

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Caleb Cushing accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Henry Cheatem. Officiating at the ceremony was Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum. All heads were turned when the bride, gowned in white satin and French lace, regally marched down the orange blossom path. Her fingertip veil of illusion was draped from a circlet of handmade rosebuds and Lily of the Valley.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Sylvan Lichtenstein, the bride wore a family wedding gown, which both of her sisters, Mrs. Armand Kovitz of Arlington and Mrs. Michael Cohen of Roanoke, had worn for their nuptials.

Mrs. Kovitz, acting as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of rose merrimac velveteen with a basque design and flaring skirt. She carried a star shaped boquet of Garnette roses and white cushion chrysanthemums with a matching hair arrangement.

Other attendants of the bride were Mrs. Cohen of Roanoke, another sister; Mrs. Max Solow of Silver Springs, Md., and Miss Mercia Hankin of Washington, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Lucille Blumenthal of Baltimore, Md. They wore merrimac velveteen dresses similar to the matron of honor in shades of coral and garnet.

Max Solow of Silver Springs, Md. was his brother-in-law's best man. Groomsmen were Armand Kovitz of Arlington and Michael Cohen of Roanoke, brothers-in-law; Stanley Lichtenstein, brother of the bride and Michael Tenner of Baltimore, cousin of Mr. Hankin.

A reception followed, given by Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenstein in the Temple Center, which was lavishly decorated with palms and flowers for the occasion. Mrs. Lichtenstein looked smart in a floor length antique green iridescent shantung with an arrangement of cymbiclium orchids at the waistline and Mrs Hankin charming in a cinnamon crepe with purple orchids at the shoulder.

After a honeymoon in Miami, Florida, the newly-weds are residing at 209 North Trenton Street, Arlington, Va.

Marriage is here to stay, methinks, so don't wipe that star dust out of your eyes, for I have more news in the "rice and shoes" department to relate. Some of us home folks are going up to the "Big City" to observe more exchanging of vows.

Mr. Samuel Sanders requested the honor of friends and family at the marriage of his daughter Ruth, to Norman Arthur Smith at Temple Emanuel, Paterson, New Jersey, on November 2nd. Mr. Mike Grosman and wife Vivian, were present at the wedding of the former's niece and also Dr. Dave Amowitz.

In New York the marriage of Ruth Trutt's sister Toby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topiol was announced. Included in the list of guests to the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Siegal and members of the bride's family in Lynchburg.

Seen in town not too many weeks ago were Ruth's mother, Mrs. Topiol and an uncle, Jack Feldman.

FACES IN PLACES: The Gil Feinmans at V.P.I. during homecoming festivities . . . Mrs. Julius Davis in the role of hostess for her birthday and Anniversary party at the Quality Dairy . . All the wonderful "out of town" faces at the Lichtenstein-Hankin wedding . . . Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Hofberger, mothers of Helene and Rosel Schewel, on visits . . . Maxine Feinman spending some time with the family before joining her hubby . . . Al Scheckwitz play-acting in Little Theater's Philadelphia Story . . . Berth Schewel, Sylvia Tennenbaum, Dick Samuels, Joyce Scheckwitz and Mary Cohen teaching Sunday School . . . Ginny Feinman greeting her guests at the attractive Tea Given in her honor by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Feinman . . . sharing honors and guest of the hostess was Mrs. Louis E. Shotz of Patterson, N. J. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Somers, happy in their new home . . . Bernice's mother, Mrs. Seiler is recovering from a broken arm . . . Droopy-eyed, sad faced canine aristocrat "Scampy" is the Julie Demsky's pet topic of conversation. Mrs. Gus Berman reading the treasurer's report at Garland Rodes School PTA meeting . . . Taking active role in campus at Duke University is Judy Kosler who pledged Alpha Phi Epsilon R. M. W. C.'s first male call for "he man" actors lands Al Scheckwitz in "Dear Brutus" . . . Russian language offered Randolph-Macon students for the first time, taught by Dr. Abraham Kreusler, who has seven students registered of which three are faculty members . . . More than one hundred students of religion from R.M.W.C. graced Friday night services on October 24th.

The first project of Hadassah was a Silver Tea, henceforth to be named in loving memory of recently departed, Mrs. Bluma Marks, held at the home of Mrs. Jack Bletz, who was one of the hostesses along with Mrs. Lewis Somers, Mrs. Moses Feinman, Mrs. Edward Goldstein, Mrs. Dave Levin, Mrs. Sam Roson, Mrs. Mary Cohen, Mrs. Samuel Siegal and Mrs. Max Hurwitz. Baking for the tea were the following members: Mrs Harry Berman, Mrs. Bert Schewel, Mrs. Richard

Chanukah . . . .
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Samuels, Mrs. Ann Elpern and Mrs. Charles Navis. Highlight of the evening was an enlightening address given by Mrs. Hilary M. January, regional head of Hadassah, who claimed that "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die." Mrs. January spoke on Henrietta Szold, who founded and organized Hadassah in 1912 with thirteen members. In 1939 Mrs. January recalled Hadassah built its first hospital on Mt. Scopus with a nursing school included and was called Rothschild Hadassah Hospital. In the midst of war Hadassah opened the first medical school in conjunction with the Hebrew University in Palestine. After a bombing, patients were removed to Jerusalem, where the hospital is housed in five buildings. Mrs. January went on to explain the scope of work being carried on by the organization and concluded her very informative report praising the wonderful co-operation and sharing of responsibility of the people living in Israel.

The Sisterhood under the direction of its president, Natalie Cooper, made ambitious preparations for its annual bazaar which took place November 19th. The president of the Bazaar, Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum said every one worked laboriously to make this the biggest and best Bazaar ever. I shall report to you on the Bazaar at a later date with further details.

A worthy project of which the Sisterhood interests itself is the supplying of volunteers at the Colony in assisting Mrs. Madeline Copeland in Recreation and Musical therapy. The following have volunteered their services: Mrs. Alvin Greif, Mrs. Joe Oppleman, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Sam Rosen, Mrs. W. J. Bank, Mrs. Charles Navis, Mrs. I. Oppleman and Mrs. Ike Schewel, chairman.

B'nai B'rith announced its first program of the year, which was presented by the radio station. Bert Schewel, program chairman for that evening arranged to have a program on the Nation and International use of radio and other mass means of communication by various Jewish agencies.

To the Herman Lichtensteins, Mike Grossman, Phil Kastans and H. Hoppenstein—Happy anniversaries! and to everyone, Chanukah Cheer!

RALEIGH, N. C.

Two Columbus County newspaper editors were honored on November 16th at the Sir Walter Hotel for their part in breaking up Ku Klux Klan outrages in their area

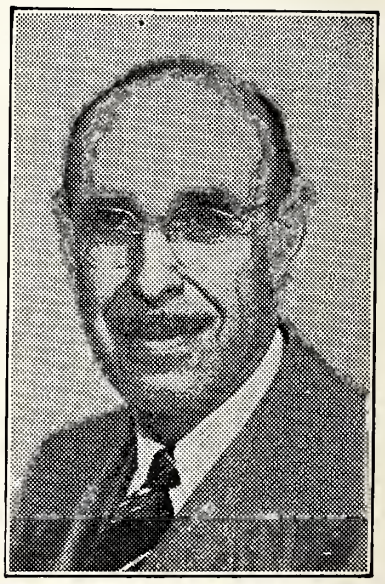
The honors went to Willard G. Cole, editor of the Whiteville News Reporter, and W. Horace Carter, editor of the Tabor City Tribune

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith presented them its first annual Distinguished Service Award for furthering human rights in the South.

William P. Bloom of Tuscaloosa, Ala., chairman of the league's Southern board, made the presentation. Principal speaker was Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

The following individuals have recently joined Temple Beth Or; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gerstel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ehrlich, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Samfield, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Finkle. We welcome these new members into our congregation family and hope that our relationships will result in a happy spiritual experience.

Mrs. Mike Merman, Chairman of Ways and Means, announces that the Bazaar will be held in the Assembly Rooms of the Temple December 2nd and 3rd. A Brunswick Stew Luncheon will be served on those days. The committee would appreciate receiving merchandise from all the members of the congregation.



Lester A. Jaffe, prominent Jewish communal leader of Cincinnati, was named an honorary member of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, it was announced by Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the national Reform Jewish organization.

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STAUNTON, VA.

Mrs. Ralph Degen, Reporter

Hasn't this month flown by! But that's a sign of activity and October saw plenty around here. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barbar started us off to a whirlwind by attending the Bar Mitzvah of Master Allan Fischer at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City. They remained in the city for several days, then dashed back in time to give Bea a chance to join Mesdames Milton Finkel, Morris Klotz, Minnie Switzer, Maurice Cohen, and Oscar Samuels in Harrisonburg for the District meeting of the Sisterhood.

Morty Sloane's mother, who has always been one of our favorite visitors, arrived for a few weeks and really endeared herself to all by pitching in and helping every affair given by the Temple and Sisterhood. All that after an operation too. Wish we could claim her as a resident.

The eternal urge to shop in the "big city" caught up with Mrs. Morris Klotz, Mrs. Milton Klotz, Mrs. Ralph Degen, and Mrs. Abe Bressman—all seen in Richmond for a day—even had time to attend the antique show.

And what a mass evacuation took place October 25th. I think all of Staunton left for the University of Virginia-Duke game. Al Snyder, Abe and Jackie Ruday, Seymour Moonshine, Milton and Pearl Klotz, Ralph and Mildred Degen, and Nancy Cohen were a few of those glimpsed between halves.

But the best time of all, without a doubt, was the Hallowe'en affair given by the social club. Fifteen people from Harrisonburg came for the fun, plus Dr. and Mrs. Macey Rosenthal of Lynchburg and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Salzberg of Richmond, the latter four being overnight guests of Mrs. Morris Klotz. But back to the night of goblins—the costumes ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous—the games played had us all in stitches—and the food served was most savory. Really must give those Social Club originators another big hand of applause.

Belated anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klotz.

Wasn't Mrs. Oscar Samuels surprised when her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Samuels of White Plains, N. Y., and their three darling children came down for his birthday?

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman spent a weekend in Philadelphia. And Mrs. Brandt Levy, formerly of Staunton, paid a return visit the end of the month—glad to hear she'll be living in Greensboro—maybe we'll see more of her now.

And so that's about all for now, but I know that each of us wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Louis Finkel on the recent loss of her father.

Richmond, Va.

(Concluded from Page 19)

Aliyah, which has brought 60,000 Jewish children out of 70 lands wherever torment struck, since its inception in 1934. These children have been brought to Israel where a network of over 200 agricultural settlements have provided housing and training adjusted to their background and needs, and have given them a new life of love and safety.

Study Group gatherings continue to draw a very enthusiastic and numerous group of Hadassah members. This year we are covering Democracy's Hebrew Roots. On November 5 we met at the home of Dr. Clara Joel Fleischer where Mrs. Will Shocket and Mrs. Harold Weiner spoke on the Elements of Democracy in the Pentateuch The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sol Gross at which time Prophetic Ideals: A basis for Democracy will be reviewed.

GENEVA—(WNS)—Disclosure that some 260,000 children were in Israel's schools during the 1950-51 school year, as against 97,000 in 1948, was made here this week by Dr. M. Kahany, Israeli delegate to the International Conference on Public Education.

The increase represents an enrollment growth of about 270 percent. At the same time Dr. Kahany reported that Israel was suffering an acute dearth of teachers and school facilities, sub-standard school buildings and crowded classrooms.

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MARTINSVILLE, VA.

Mrs. Ralph Hollander, Reporter

OHEV ZION SYNAGOGUE

On October 8th, the Ohev Zion Synagogue celebrated its Silver Anniversary with a banquet at the Synagogue. It was an event that will long be remembered by all who were present. Mr. Abe Globman who was Master of Ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone in 1927, was master of ceremonies at the Silver Anniversary Mr. I. Berman of Danville, who had offered the opening prayer twenty-five years ago, again offered the opening prayer at the banquet. The address of welcome was given by Mr. Harry Fusfeld whose father, the late Mr. A. Fusfeld, was the first president of the Synagogue. Memorial services for members who have departed were held by Rabbi H. S. Goodkowitz.

Many of the members who were present at the laying of the cornerstone and who have watched our Jewish community in Martinsville grow from five families to forty-five families, reminisced about people and events twenty-five years ago. Many amusing stories were related and some of the more serious ones were also remembered.

The highlight of the evening came when Mrs. Harry Levy, who was the first Sunday School teacher in 1927, held class with her original pupils in attendance. They are Herbert Berlin, Theodore Berlin, Leon Globman, Mrs. Dan Greene, Ellis Berlin, Harold Kolodny, Victor Heiner, Irvin Heiner, Lewis Kolodny and Katherine Berlin. The lesson was one of the first they had been taught. Mrs. Levy told several very amusing stories about her "pupils" twenty-five years ago.

Many out-of-town guests attended the banquet. The present officers of the Synagogue are Ralph Hollander, President; Leon Globman, Vice-President; William S. Altschull, Treasurer; Mrs. Harry Levy, Recording Secretary; Joe Rudman, Financial Secretary. The Program Committee in charge of the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atlschull, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greene, Mrs. S. H. Goodkowitz, Mrs. S. M. Schreibfeder, Mrs. Joe Schreibfeder, Mrs. Leon Globman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollander.

Music for the evening was provided by Mrs. Herman Obstler at the piano and Mr. Joe Schreibfeder on the violin.

B'NAI B'RITH

The Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge No. 1297 is sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop with Sam J. Kaplan as Scoutmaster and Sam (Stewart) Kaplan as Assistant Scoutmaster. There are eleven boys in the troop.

The members of the lodge are also working on a project to provide Scotchlite safety tape for all automobiles in the Martinsville area.

Savannah, Ga.

(Concluded from Page 23)

Mrs. Ben Silverman. For two years: Mrs. H. Goldberg, Mrs. N. Weiss, Mrs. D. Weiner, Mrs. I. Weltz. For three years, Mrs. M. Sutker, Mrs. J. Cramer, Mrs. D. Shindell, Mrs. I. Movsovitz.

Standing committees announced for the year: Mrs. Ben Portman, ways and means; Mrs. Philip Boblasky, membership; Mrs. Louis Black, hospitality; Mrs. Max Halperin, program, Mrs. Maier Rabhan, publicity; Mrs. I. Movsovitz, house; Miss Evelyn Robinson, tree of life; Mrs. Harris Nathan, flower fund; Mrs. Bernard Jacobson, welfare; Mrs. Hyman Roth, kindergarten; Mrs. Carl Sutker, telephone; Mrs. B. Slotin, Israeli bonds; Mrs. Sam Rotkow, Chevra Kadisha; Mrs. Joe Geffen, Armed Forces; Mrs. Feinberg, budget; Mrs. A. L. Rosenberg, chaplain; Mrs. David Shindell, community cooperation.

Dr. I. M. Schwab, prominent local optometrist and optician for a num-

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ber of years, died at the age of 83.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter S. Scheuer, and Mrs. Herbert Marcus, both of New York City; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Marcus of Caldwell, N. J.; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Solomon Charles Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Epstein, and grandson of Mrs. Louis Jacobs of Charleston, S. C. was bar mitzvah at B. B. Jacob Synagogue on November 22. "Solly" performed practically the entire service, including the reading of the Torah. A dance followed at the Jewish Educational Alliance, and the following afternoon a reception was held at the Epstein home.

Richmond, Va.

Senior Hadassah

By Mrs. Evelyn Kayne

Richmond Chapter of Senior Hadassah met jointly with the Business and Professional Division on November 12th at the Raleigh Hotel. Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Anna Tulin of New York City, who is National Youth Aliyah Chairman of Hadassah. A woman of culture, charm and conviction, Mrs. Tulin is one of Hadassah's most impressive speakers.

Hadassah Study Group met Monday, November 3rd at the home of Mrs. Sol Sidenberg. Guest lecturer was Mrs. Jacob Milgrom. Mrs. E. J. Lipson reviewed "Women In Israel."

Temple Beth El

(Concluded from Page 28)

On Thursday, November 20, Sisterhood held their monthly meeting in Temple Social Hall. In honor of National Jewish Book Month, the play "The Fantasy of the Talking Bookshelves" was presented. The following members participated: Mrs. Louis Perlin; Mrs. Morris Okun; Mrs. Nathan Brown; Mrs. Lan Singer; Mrs. Leon Grossman; Mrs. Albert Evans; Mrs. M. J. Harris; Mrs. Abe Kahan; Mrs. Robert Freedman; Mrs. Aaron Miller; Mrs. Bradford Wasserman; Mrs. Walter Siegel; Mrs. Lee Sisisky; Mrs. Gilbert Freelander; Mrs. Melvin Brooks; Mrs. Joseph Mason; Mrs. M. Batt; Mrs. Francis Aaronoff, pianist, Mrs. Eli Levinson directed the program.

Charlotte, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 28)

The Annual Pledge Luncheon for the Big Five Campaign of Hadassah, was held on November 11th in the Rose Room of the Hotel Charlotte. The luncheon was free to all members. The guest speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. Abraham Tulin, National Director of Youth Aliyah. The Big Five Campaign covers the Hadassah Medical Organization, Youth Aliyah, Vocational Education, Hadassah's Medical School and the new Medical Center.

On November 16th, there were no Sunday School Classes at Temple Israel. The teachers went to High Point as a group for a State-wide Sunday School Teachers Conference. Twelve men and women of our Sunday School staff attended.

Temple Israel Sisterhood President, Mrs. J. B. Freedland, and Vice-President, Mrs. H. L. Schwartz, represented the Sisterhood at the National Convention of the Women's League at Philadelphia, November 9-13. This convention marked the 35th year of the League. Its theme was "How Beautiful Is Our Heritage." The November 11th sessions observed "Torah Fund Day."

Temple Israel Membership Chairman, Dr. Philip Naumoff, is happy to announce that Dr. Daniel Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg are new members of our Temple Israel family.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

Portsmouth Representative Presents UJA Check — Mrs. Ruth Silverman, executive secretary of the Portsmouth United Jewish Appeal campaign, is pictured above presenting the local community's check at the national leadership conference of the UJA, held recently in Washington, D. C. Looking on, left to right are Jack Weiler, chairman of the UJA's national cash campaign; George Jessel, national entertainer; and Edward M. M. Warbourg, general chairman of the UJA.

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The Cooking Page

POT-ROASTING

Pot-roasting is cooking meat by steam, and is applied to meat which is not tender enough to be oven-roasted. The more closely a pot-roast resembles an oven-roast when done, the more successful has been its preparation.

The meat selected for pot-roasting should be in a solid chunk, or else it should be tied tightly around with string so as to be compact. The cuts suitable for pot-roasting are the chuck, the first cut brisket and the end of steak. The end of steak includes a cut known to Jewish butchers as kosher tenderloin. This cut, when rolled up tightly like a jelly roll and tied around with a string, makes a good pot-roast. Since cooking by steam is not as effective in making meat tender as is simmering in water, tough cuts cannot be successfully pot-roasted, but must be stewed.

The first step in pot-roasting, after the meat has been tied into shape, is to sprinkle it with flour. The flour is important, because it helps in developing the flavor not only of the outer surface of the meat but also of the drippings from which the gravy is made. The next step is to heat a small amount of fat in the pot in which the meat is to be cooked, and to brown the meat on all sides in hot fat. This browning forms a delicious crust on the surface of the meat, which is identical with the crust formed on a roast browned at a high temperature in the oven. After the meat is browned, it should be sprinkled with salt and pepper. It is preferable not to sprinkle it with salt before browning, because this will retard the browning process.

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to the Jewish home. For one thing, it is the only product of its kind that is endorsed and produced under the supervision of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America — and this, of course, provides complete assurance that it is kosher.

For another thing — and this is of importance to the woman who prides herself on the quality of the food she serves her family — Nu-Maid Margarine is equalled in quality and freshness only by the choicest of luxury-priced spreads costing three times as much, yet offering no advantages in taste or food value. In fact, as a recent article in Reader's Digest points out, margarine is not a substitute, but in every respect the man-made equivalent of the costlier spread, and in some respects, its superior.

Nu-Maid Margarine, in particular, offers one special nutritional advantage not found in most other spreads at any price. In addition to containing 15,000 International units of Vitamin A sufficient, in average daily servings, to provide children with 62% of their minimum daily requirement — Nu-Maid Margarine is generously enriched with Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that should be present in adequate quantities in the daily diet of growing youngsters and adults alike. Another advantage, and a vital one to the quality-conscious shopper, is the fact that the high quality of Nu-Maid Margarine is controlled to the point of complete uniformity. This is not possible with the more expensive spreads, where variations in grade frequently occur.

Housewives who have come to use Nu-Maid Margarine exclusively as their family's table spread, speak highly of its rich, smooth-spreading texture, its tempting, creamy-golden color and delightful, farm-fresh flavor. As a spread on crackers, bread, or chaleh, Nu-Maid Margarine provides all the fine, fresh taste to which the average family is accustomed; it is ideal, in addition, for frying, creaming and as a shortening in baking.

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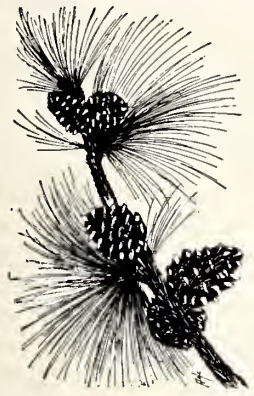

NEWS of the CAROLINAS

Around Greensboro

By Geri LeBrun

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weisler proudly announce the arrival of Ricky's sister, Ann, at St. Leo's Hospital on November 17th. The new baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein of Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weisler, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Brown of New York City announce joyously the birth of Fran's sister, Jill Barbara, at Park East Hospital, New York City, on November 18th. The new baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayman of New York City.

The Council of Jewish Women, Greensboro Section, held its annual Donor Luncheon on Monday, November 4th. The affair took place at the Alumnae House of Women's College, and was a real success in many respects. The food was delicious, the turnout for the occasion remarkable, and oh!, those Brownhill Fashions! Louis Rosenberg did the commentary on the perfectly fabulous fashion show, and the models looked most professional. Adele Rosenberg was the over-all chairman, but orchids must also go to Joan Bluethenthal, Betty Roth, Barbara Cohen, Lena Krieger, Clara Mae Friedlander, Carolyn LeBauer, and the two who raked in the loot at the door, Molly Zauber and Jean Prago.

Council and Hadassah held their annual rummage sales this past month, and speaking for both organizations, let me say all the fussing, fretting and working was well worth it. The results (money) were really gratifying.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its second meeting on Monday, November 10. The luncheon was in the form of a Jewish Smorgasbord, and all I can say is, mmmmmmm. The

FOUR GENERATIONS IN THE GREENSBORO COHEN FAMILY

The birth of Russell L. Cohen, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Cohen brings the fourth generation to the Cohen family in Greensboro. Left to right: Ned W. Cohen, proud grandfather; Abraham Cohen, doting great-grandfather; Russell M., the newest member of the family, and Lawrence, the beaming daddy.

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Joans Steels and Bluethenthal dreamed that one up, and what an idea it was! All the best cooks in the congregation served up their specialties, and they really were special, too! Another Sisterhood function, this time in collaboration with the Brotherhood, was the Open House held on November 15th. This was just a friendly social-type get-together with a juke box, lots of coffee and cake, and a perfectly ridiculous but awfully funny skit about Jewish pilgrims.

The Men's Club of Beth David held a meeting recently during which they presented Al Rose with a certificate of Service for his fine work as past president of this group. (From here on in my notes are practically illegible, since I was holding Nancy on one hip while I wrote with the other hand and held the phone up with my shoulder, so if the facts are a bit garbled, please excuse.) The new committee chairmen were named as follows: Publicity, Dave Bell; Membership and Welcome, K. Frieburg; Social Affairs, M. Weinstein; Seminary, Sol Levin; Youth Activities, Adrian Joyner; Camp Ramah, Rabbi Kling; Special Projects, Bill Stang; Telephone, Melvin Karesh; Athletic Activities, Jerry Mathis; Refreshments, Joe Grey; and Religious Service, Dr. Eugene Weisberger.

The Temple Brotherhood held a pre-election open forum at which those who attended heard W. M. McLendon Jr., and Herman Smith, argue the case for each respective party. Very informative. Brotherhood also held a Duplicate Bridge tournament which took place four Tuesday nights —Nov. 11, 18, 25, and December 2. I don't have the names of the winners as yet, but watch for our next issue for that information.

The Men's Club of Beth David held their annual Thanksgiving Eve dance on Wednesday evening, November 26th at the Shrine Club. The band was wonderful, all the ladies lovely and all the men handsome. Need more be said?

Martin Bernstein walked in and then walked right out again at the surprise party given for him by Ellen and Larry Cohen. It was Martin's birthday, and when he heard the darkened house suddenly burst into a loud chorus of "Happy Birthday," he turned a variety of interesting shades and ran out the door. When we coaxed him back in again, he really was pleased and very, very surprised. Ellen had a "present" for each guest on the table, and when they were opened (the presents) each contained delicious dinner of fried chicken, potato salad, etc. Wasn't that novel?

The new members of Temple Emanuel were received on Friday night, November 7, at a special Sabbath and Reception. Those who were honored were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clein, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colchamiro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lerner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shallant, Mrs. Claire Rosenbacher, Mr. Everett Saslow, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wareck, and us (or is it we?) the Sydney LeBruns. It was very gratifying to all of us to be welcomed so warmly, and I know that the other new members join me in thanking the congregation for this honor.

Now we come to the babies: Rabbi and Mrs. Kling announce the birth of their baby daughter, Adina on October 29th, and Patricia Anne Levine is the new addition to the Meyer Levine family, born October 28th. The David Rothschilds welcomed a new daughter, Aline, on November 8th. Rumor has it that these girls are real heartbreakers even at this early stage. Aren't the boys lucky?

And just guess who is engaged to whom? Well, Bob Biller of Burlington and Hermine Geisenheimer of New York City are the happy pair. Hermine is Eddie Geisenheimer's sister, and Eddie Geisenheimer is mar-

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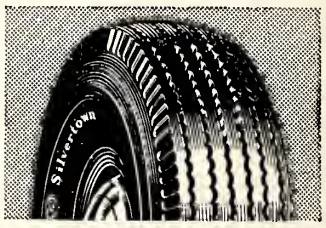

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ried to Seymour Levin's sister, Ruthie. Is everyone sufficiently confused? Well, just call Helen Levin, and she will be glad to explain the whole thing. By the way, Helen and Seymour tell us that Niagara Falls and Canada are everything everyone says they are. Having returned from a two-week trip up around those parts, they should know.

Barry Farber, former editor of the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina student newspaper, spoke at the meeting of the Sidney J. Stern, Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at Beth David Synagogue on the night of November 10th.

Barry discussed his recent visit to Yugoslavia. He was introduced by Chester A. Brown.

Rabbi Simcha Kling of the Beth David congregation paid tribute during the meeting to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first president of the State of Israel.

Ben Krieger, president of the lodge, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Farber, Chairman of the Hadassah Sabbath, announces that the event will be held on Friday, December 5th, at Temple Emanuel. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Hillary M. January of Suffolk, Va. who is Seaboard Regional President. Subject of Mrs. January's speech will be based on the life of Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah. A reception following the Sabbath will be held in the assembly room, honoring Mrs January.

The regular Hadassah meeting held at Beth David Synagogue on November 17, in addition to a business meeting, featured a playlet entitled "You Write the Ending." Mrs. William Miller is chairman.

Congratulations to Marsha Greenberg on her Bas Mitzvah on Friday evening, October 24th. Ditto to Bill Zuckerman who debated himself into first prize at an intra-mural discussion at Wake Forest.

Folks are still talking about the annual Carnival Night sponsored by the Beth David Sisterhood, at the Lounge on October 18th. The event, which was attended by about 350, featured a door prize, a beautiful blanket, won by Mrs. David Bell, white elephant sale, cake sale, bingo, cards and raffles. Proceeds go into the Sisterhood treasury. Mrs. Sol Levin and Mrs. Harry Berman were co-chairman of the occasion.

Beth David Sisterhood held a membership tea in the Lounge on October 27th, the feature of which was a skit,

Dr. Chaim Weizman, late president of the State of Israel, a memorial to whom appears on the editorial page.

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with a court-room atmosphere, in which the Judge was Mrs. Sam Lyon, the plaintiff, Mrs. Harry Skudin, the defendant, Mrs. Max Zager and the Bailiff, Mrs Archie Kottler. The jury was made up of Mrs. Stanley Epstein, Mrs. Jack Biller, Mary Fein and Mrs. Rebecca Meyers. The program was directed by Mrs. Edward Fields. Following the meeting Mrs. Sol Greenberg and Mrs. Esther Jacobs were hostesses at a reception.

Irving Weisler's sister and brother-in-law, Zora and Evy Kamman of Garner, Mass., have visited for a few days with Irving and Rita. They are a very charming couple and all of us were pleased to have them visit and hope they will be back again soon.

Dr. Sidney F. LeBauer was elected president of the Guilford County Medical Society succeeding Dr. Walter Tice of High Point.

Benjamin Cone has been re-elected, and Ned W. Cohen has been named to the Executive Committee of the Joint Defense Appeal National Council, it has been announced by Executive Committee Chairman Paul H. Sampliner of New York.

Congratulations to Bill Zuckerman for having been chosen best speaker at the novice debate tournament held at Wake Forest. Bill represented the University of North Caroina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Zuckerman of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Israel held a reception at their home on November 30th, following the marriage in a private ceremony, of their daughter, Ilene Joyce, to Peter Beron of New York City. Miss Israel is a graduate of Greensboro High School and Woman's College.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 10)

When I tell him, as I have over which I have written these many years. A long time ago I was a reporter, and a pretty good one, I was told. For 31 years I have been daily columnist on **The Post** as well as reporter.

I hope nobody gets the idea that I am a preacher in my daily column or pretend any piety. I don't like preaching. In my column I report items of justice I pick up in the city and items of injustice; items of kindness and items of inhumanity; items that suggest abundant civilization in the city and items like slums which suggest a vestigial remnant of barbarism still hanging on in the city; items about discrimination against people because of the color of their skin and items about occasional gleams of good will. (At the moment I have to be doing something about an alleged burglar in the county jail who writes he was unjustly convicted.)

I came into Jewish journalism as a sideline in 1925 when I started writing editorials for the National Jewish Monthly (B'nai B'rith Magazine.) I wrote these editorials for 25 years.

I hope the Boston lady knows me better by now.

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(Concluded from Page 28)

The Rabbi delivered an address and was followed by C. A. Ross, past President of Temple Emanuel, who flew in from his present home in New York to attend the Bar Mitzvah function because of his long-standing and warm friendship for the family. Then Mr. Leon Schneider, in his capacity as President of the congregation, presented Eliot with the Bar Mitzvah Certificate and with a copy of the Holy Scriptures as a gift from the Temple.

The Rabbi then blessed the Bar Mitzvah and concluded with the reading of the remainder of the ritual.

The beauty and the dignity of the services were greatly enhanced by the inspiring singing of the Temple Emanuel Children's Choir and by the colorotura voice of Mrs. Harold Wynn of Miami Beach, Eliot's aunt, who chanted the Kiddush and many other traditional portions of the Sabbath worship.

Eliot was prepared for Bar Mitzvah by Rabbi Jerome Mark.

The following were some of the out-of-town guests: Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans, Bobby and Sonny, Durham; Mrs. S. T. Taylor and Elaine; Mrs. Harold Wynn, Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frankel, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Wm. Naxon, Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Patterson, Hendersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Katz and Alvin, Greenville; Bernard Schneider, Atlanta; Mrs. Sam Tobias, High Point; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Furman, Balto; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ross, New York City.

RICHARD W. PLANER (right) and brother, PAUL

Cadet Richard William Planer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Planer of Gastonia, was elected president of the preparatory division senior class this month at Oak Ridge Military Institute. He defeated three other candidates in a vote of his class.

Cadet Planer, now completing his third year at ORMI, is a second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and, in addition to being class president, is dormitory commander in Brooks Hall where he supervises some forty other cadets, and is a platoon leader of his military unit.

He is an honor student and in the last grading period, he made all A's on his academic work.

In commenting on the event, Lt. H. G. Jones, Public Relations Director of the Institute, said: "Here at Oak Ridge, where Methodists and Baptists outnumber other religious groups, we have approximately a half-dozen Catholics. The highest ranking cadet officer, the battalion commander, and the adjutant are Catholics. Planer, a Jew, is platoon leader, class president, and dormitory commander. And, of the three Jewish boys I have in my dormitory, all are honor students and highly regarded by their fellow cadets.

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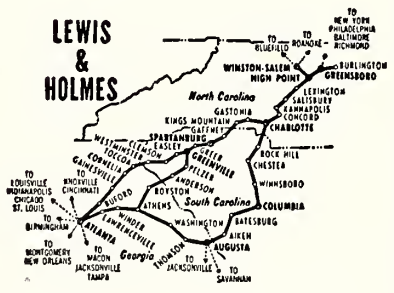

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MISS MOLLIE SAMET

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Samet announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Mr. David Lafferman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lafferman of Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Samet was graduated from the city schools, after which she attended Woman's College for one year. She is now enrolled in Kings Business College. Mr. Lafferman was graduated from the city schools of Baltimore, after which he served in the United States Air Force for sixten months. He is now employed with Aircraft Armament, Incorporated. The wedding is planned for early summer.

On October 25 the Ladies Auxiliary and Council sponsored a card party in the Ball Room of the Educational Center. Various games were in play and delicious refreshments were served. A good time was had by all.

The Study Group held their first meeting in the Social Room of the Educational Center, October 29. Everyone was filled with political enthusiasm as we heard Governor Adlai E. Stevenson and General Dwight D. Eisenhower speak. The program was presented in the form of a Town Meeting of the Air, with the following as participants: Meeting caller, Mrs. Harry Jacobs; Announcer, Mrs. Morris Cohen; Quincey Howell, Mrs. William Gold; Governor Stevenson, Mrs. Al Rabhan; and General Eisenhower, Miss Jeanette Taub. After the interesting speeches, questions were asked from the floor, after which delicious refreshments were served.

October 30 was the United Jewish Appeal and National Federated Charities Banquet in the Ball Room of the Educational Center. The speakers were Mr. Philip Silver, 1952 Chairman of the High Point U.J.A. Campaign, and Mr. Samuel Shavitz, Chairman of the Federated Charities Campaign. The guest speaker was Rabbi Fishman from Israel. A delicious meal was served and appropriate movies were shown.

The B'nai B'rith sponsored a barn dance and card party at the Educational Center on November 1. With blue jeans and plaid shirts flying. young and old alike enjoyed square dancing, and swinging their partner! Bingo and various other games were in play and prizes were given. Everyone had fun!

Wednesday evening, November 5, the Ladies Auxiliary meeting was held in the Social Room of the Educational Center, with Mesdames Joe Barr and Buddy Bloom serving as hostesses. Mrs. Harry Jacobs, President, conducted the meeting, after which a very clever skit was presented by Mesdames Louis Greenberg, Norman Silber, Dan Ballow, Arthur Cassell, Seema Morris, Ed Weininger,

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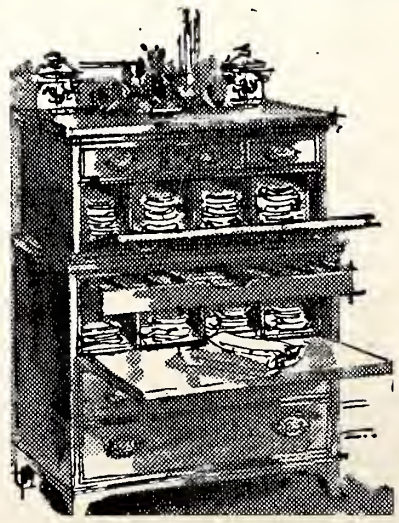

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and Max Rones. The skit was in tribute to those members of the Auxiliary who had served so well for the most recent project.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Samet had a dance November 9, in honor of their twenty-second anniversary, in the B'nai Israel Educational Center. Approximately three hundred guests from Baltimore, Md., Phoebus, Va., Rock Hill, S. C., and various towns throughout North Carolina, were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Samet, and were then ushered into the Ball Room. There was a lovely sweet table, decorated with flowers in the fall colors, with a beautiful anniversary cake. The guests then danced to the music of the band. The highlight of the affair was at 10:00, when the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Samet, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Mr. David Lafferman, of Baltimore, Maryland. At that time another lovely table was brought forth, upon which was an engagement cake in honor of Mollie and David. The entire affair was very nice and was enjoyed by everyone. We certainly wish a double "Mazeltov" to the Samet family.

November 16, the High Point Congregation was host to the North Carolina Association of Rabbis. There was a workshop and institute for Sunday School teachers, led by the renowned Dr. Azeal Eisenberg, head of the Jewish Education Committee. There was a luncheon served by the High Point Ladies Auxiliary. The plans for the workshop were made by the officers of the Association: Rabbi Trofield of Charlotte, President; Rabbi Gold of High Point, Vice-President; and Rabbi Kling of Greensboro, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Dedication Services of the B'nai Israel Educational Center took place November 23, in the social hall of the Educational Center. The program consisted of greetings and messages from national as well as local personalities. Rabbi Eugene Mihaly, a former Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel, who was one of the first to give this program its initial drive, was one of the speakers. Rabbi Mihaly is now a professor at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati Ohio—Rabbi Oscar Z. Fastman, president of the Hebrew Theological College brought a message of greeting from his seminary. There was a guided tour throughout the building after the dedication ceremony, and open house followed.

During this past month we have really been busy, what with all the affairs that I have mentioned. However we are never too busy to welcome visitors to High Point. We were happy to see Dorothy, Berton, and Janet Wagger from New Orleans here to visit Mrs. Sarah Wagger on Woodrow Avenue. Also on Woodrow Avenue, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg had a guest, Miss Ann Shecket, who hails from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fine were of course pleased to have their daughter, Mrs. Richard Ehrmann, visit them for a week, from Pittsburgh.

We are happy to see our ill members up and around once again. Mr. Robert Wagger is now home from Duke Hospital, and looking well. Mrs. Emanuel Rosen was in St. Catherine's Hospital in New York City, after which she spent a few weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fuchs of Jackson Heights, Long Island. Mrs. Rosen is now home once more. Mrs. Julian Josephsohn is now home from the hospital and is feeling good again. Thank goodness, Lil Greenberg and Mildred Sechtin are no longer reacting to penicillin, and they seem to be getting around fine these days. Little Sarah Gold's broken arm has grown together and she has thrown away her cast. We're glad you are okay now.

The entire congregation expresses our condolences to Mrs. Irving Jacobson on the loss of her father. Martha, may you only have simchas from now on.

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This inscription appears on one of three scrolls presented to Robert J. Gurney, prominent Gastonia industrialist, at a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Amity County Club in Charlotte on November 5th.

He received another scroll from Temple Emanuel in Gastonia and a plaque from Temple Israel in Charlotte, in recognition of his service to the Jewish people and his service to humanity.

The honor scroll given to Mr. Gurney is the first to be presented by the State of Israel. He also holds one of two plaques for outstanding service given by Israel. Eddie Cantor, prominent entertainer, received the other.

Mr. Gurney is the North Carolina chairman of the campaign to raise money for the new-founded State of Israel. He has been prominent in national Jewish work as well as local community improvement movements. Mr. Gurney is president of Gastonia Combed Yarn Corporation.

Mr. Gurney described to the some 25 persons present, the conditions that exist in Israel, illustrating his talk with first hand experiences from a recent visit to that country in the interest of the State of Israel bond drive. He told the group that Israel is well on its way to democratic and economic security but that they still need for the help of American investments.

Toastmaster Leon Schneider of Gastonia introduced Mr. Gurney and presented the scroll to him from Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Jerome Mark of Temple Emanuel in Gastonia introduced Mr. Schneider to the Charlotte and Gastonia audience which included many prominent visitors.

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RULE BY MAJORITY

(Continued from Page 4)

reached at Atlantic City last week.

First of all, on the lowest, most expedient, material level, it has shown that American Jews have taken seriously the charge of wastefulness and duplication, voiced by Dr. MacIver, and have resolved to take tangible steps toward their elimination. Let there be no mistake about the reality of such duplication and waste. One has but to quote the amazing admissions on the part of certain spokesmen for the dissident agencies. In the record itself is the astounding —and in my opinion, the shocking and impertinent—inquiry: "What if there is waste and duplication?" Well, at Atlantic City, the preponderant majority of sensitive Jews has forthrightly repudiated that irresponsible jibe. At a time when too many of our brethren still starve, and strain for liberation and transportation to Israel; at a time when in Israel itself a deepening crisis demands every dollar we can provide; at a time when even in America there is spiritual hunger and cultural thirst on the part of the unsynagogued and unschooled who lack the funds to establish their own religious and cultural institutions; at a time of such physical and spiritual want, it is immoral, it is sinful not only to waste the thousands to which MacIver and innumerable others have called our attention, but the squandering of a single dollar is among the grossest sins that we shall have to confess on the Day of Atonement.

At Atlantic City it was determined that we can no longer afford in leisurely fashion to toy with the matter of undeniable—in fact undenied —duplication and waste, but that, as speedily as possible we must move forward toward their radical elimination. The resolution adopted by the plenary session will help speed this day.

But there are deeper implications in the decision rendered at Atlantic City. For years, even decades, the American Jewish community—or at any rate, the vast majority within it —have been groping toward the realization in Jewish life of the genuinely Jewish and essentially American concept of democracy. This groping toward the democratization of Jewish life in America has been consistently and sometimes ruthlessly opposed by those who are either quite content with the presently undemocratic **status quo** or the presumptuous **shtadlanus** of yesteryear. This stubborn opposition to anything so heretical or treasonable to Jewish life as the evocation of majority rule has been demonstrated on too many occasions in our recent past. It was vividly and dishearteningly revealed in an episode that transpired during the feverish debate on the Report of the Evaluative Study Committee at Atlantic City. One of the speakers was recalling that upon a recent occasion during the discussions regarding reparations claims from the West German Government, one of the spokesmen of the dissenting agencies (who had just delivered himself of a diatribe against anything that faintly resembles majority rule in Jewish life) had graciously accepted a majority decision. Hurriedly, he interrupted the speaker to insist that this had not been the case. He had been persuaded, he had been convinced, he had finally concurred so that there had been consensus. No, there had not been anything as unthinkable as a majority decision; To such extent do some of our Jewish "leaders" hate and oppose the seemingly simple and consistent translation of the tenets and practices of American democracy —of which, incidentally they are the most vocal champions—into American Jewish life.

The inconsistency between their behavior as Americans and their antics as Jews is glaring enough. But even within their own local communities they have been forced to accept voting procedures which have not brought upon them the dire predictions which they proverbially pronounce upon us should we advance even a single faltering step toward the greater democratization of Jewish life in America. To be sure, they have not initiated, nor have they as a rule favored the creation of more democratically constituted community councils in their respective communities. Yet, steadily and surely they have been constrained to accept the reality of such community councils

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in most of the cities and towns of our land. There they witnessed the orderly functioning of democratic processes and, in most instances, have learned to abide by majority decisions rendered by their fellow-townsmen even when they disagreed. They surely must have noted that no dire calamities have befallen. They have not seen the sudden springing into being of a multitude of self-isolated "enclaves" which they so promiscuously and irresponsibly predict.

And yet, with all this accumulated experience—not behind them but constantly before them, they dare to insult the intelligence of most of us by still warning that the transference of both the philosophy and the procedure of the local community to the national scene will result in the direst of consequences.

Furthermore, these selfsame gentlemen have sat down time and again with the accredited leaders of a host of over-all Jewish bodies: the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Board of Deputies of British Jews, for example, and they have discussed and frequently accepted decisions which have have been reached in these various national organizations by majority decisions and they know in their own minds and hearts that those Jewish communities are not alone internally sound but well integrated in the lands in which they live. And yet they have the temerity once again to parade before adult men and women the imaginary phantasmagoria that will descend upon American Jewry if it dares to adopt a single measure by majority decision.

Well, at Atlantic City the representatives of twenty communities and our national agencies took their dare and demonstrated that American Jewry can speak for itself without the intervention of self-appointed shtadlanim or self-anointed minority rulers. It is the simplest of propositions conceivable that if the majority does **not** rule then the minority **does**. American Jewry is determined that it will no longer be dominated—at least, so far, in the community relations field—by its minorities, however powerful they may presently appear. But I seriously doubt whether these minority agencies can remain powerful, influential and affluent once American Jewry has demonstrated as it did at Atlantic City that it is not comprised of frightened children but of mature men and women and understanding Jews, eager to base decisions on the will of the majority. And what a majority that was in Atlantic City! When one sees not only the mere figure, twenty community councils and four national agencies which voted "Aye"—but when one discerns behind those figures the innumerable organizations represented in each of those community councils—synagogues, Zionist societies, labor groups, fraternal orders and their countless adherents; when one envisages the hundreds of thousands of members of the national agencies, one realizes what a resounding voice has spoken the judgment of Atlantic City. That judgment will not be long defied. It is the voice of American Jewry come of age, demanding not a chaotic, an adolescently prodigal, an authoritarianly dominated community relations program but rather, an adult, orderly, an efficiently and economically maintained, a democratically constituted and sustained instrument of its own resolute majority will.

An institution thus constituted will will not die. It will be inscribed in God's Book of Life for the forthcoming year and for many unnumbered years to come, for life—for a fuller, richer (yes, even in dollars), more blessed life.

NEW YORK—(WNS)—Sam Stern, banker and philanthropist of Fargo, North Dakota, was chosen Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks at the 88th convention of the fraternal organization held last week at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

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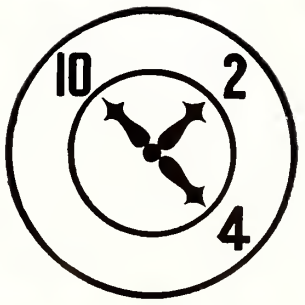

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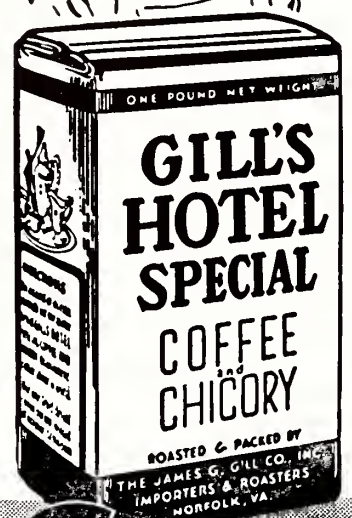

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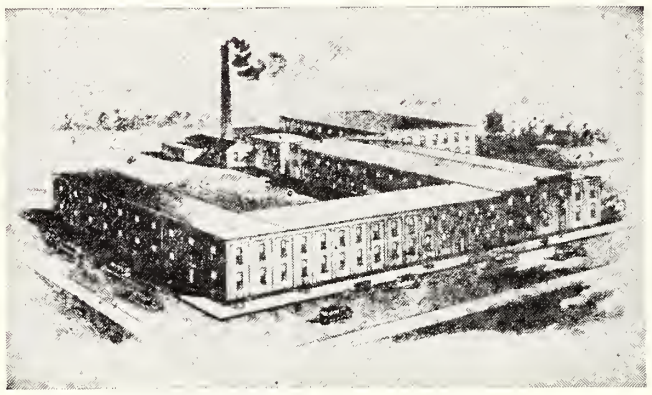

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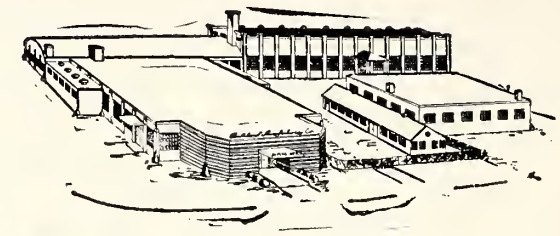

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XVIII • JANUARY 1953 NUMBER 5

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

The Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital

When Dr. Joseph S. Lichty, Director of the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, was interviewed for the story which appears elsewhere in this issue of the TIMES-OUTLOOK, he asked why we wanted to run a story. He said that he didn't consider the event of the opening important enough.

This is characteristic of the humility which has surrounded the building of this highly important instituiton from its conception to its completion. Needless to say, however, its imminent opening is an occasion of vast significance for this section of the country. Not only will it rank with the country's best, in its modernity and completeness of facilities and equipment, but it will be administered with the efficiency that has come to be expected when the name, Cone, is mentioned.

The citizens of Greensboro, as well as those of the entire area, will await the operation ot the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital with pardonable pride.

A Beginning That Holds High Hopes

Three hundred midwest educators at a conference held in cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith laid the foundation for what could be one of the greatest steps against racial and religious discrimination yet taken by American colleges. The educators from seven states, meeting as the Midwest Educators' Conference on Discrimination in Education, resolved that the college-accrediting agencies of the U.S. be asked to consider the matter of discrimination as a criterion for accreditation and rating of colleges. If this resolution is carried to its logical conclusion, it is possible that the time will come when colleges will not be accredited without offering proof that they do not permit prejudice and discrimination overtly or covertly within their walls, according to the educators.

College presidents, admissions officers, deans, faculty and leading college officials representing 100 institutions in seven midwest states, resolved:—

1. That accreditation of colleges and universities be examined with a view to considering whether discriminatory admissions procedures be a criterion for accreditation of colleges and universities.

2. That federal scholarships, fellowships and grants-in-aid with non-discriminatory clauses be approved by Congress.

3. That a nation-wide survey on discriminations in graduate and professional schools be conducted by the American Council on Education.

4. In the field of student organizations, that institutions seek the elimination of discrimination in social organizations on their campuses.

Other resolutions asked that private scholarship funds be expanded to insure more educational opportunity; that institutions attempt to give curricula so that students may learn sociological, anthropological and psychological data regarding discrimination; that mid-west area educators provide opportunities and funds for faculty study of inter-group relations, with a view toward seeking the solution to better human relations, and that there be a continuing organization of the institutions of higher learning in the seven states to combat discrimination.

Algo D. Henderson, Chairman of the Committee on Discriminations in Higher Education of the American Council on Education, said that the most serious problems remaining for colleges to face are the lack of equal opportunity for Negroes in the South and the financial barrier which keeps many top-ranking students of limited means from attending college.

Presiding at the meeting, Andrew C. Ivy, Vice-President of the Professional Colleges of the University of Illinois, said that America was founded on a system of merit and equality of opportunity and must maintain it or fall apart.

"Far too many graduate from our high schools and colleges without knowing and understanding the basic principles of American democracy. They automatically salute the flag and the country for which it stands without understanding the equalities and freedoms for which it stands."

This movement will be watched with considerable interest. It holds out high hopes that this perplexing problem may be approaching a solution. It will have the best wishes of countless people throughout our country. May it achieve a success that will warrant an extension of the ideas into broader channels.

A Merited Tribute

The November issue of Hadassah News Letter reports an incident on the West Coast reflecting its organization in a highly favorable light.

A resident of Los Gatos, California, Alter Kahn, died two years ago, leaving a sizeable trust fund "to be used to help the Jewish people." The Bank of America, in San Francisco, was designated trustee of the estate. Recently the trustee announced that after painstaking inquiry, it had selected Hadassah as the beneficiary of Mr. Kahn's bequest. As a result, the fund will be used in connection with Hadassah's Communal Health program, and it will provide a maternity center at Bet Mazmil, in the State of Israel.

To us, the most gratifying phase of this occurrence is that Hadassah was selected, not by any Jewish group, but by an entirely disinterested, objective-looking organization, non-Jewish in its make-up. This bears out the fact that many Jews, not interested in the politcal aspects of Zionism, have supported Hadassah wholeheartedly because of the fact that it is based on humanitarianism. This is a richly deserved tribute. There is hardly a Jewish community too small to have its Hadassah chapter, where you will always find an aggressive, hard-working group of women laboring zealously for their devoted objectives. The Kahn bequest is a richly deserved appreciation of the splendid work which Hadassah is doing.

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Determinism, Will And Western Man

By SAMUEL NEWMAN, M. D.

DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

The ominous political fracture in the world's population casts approximately one-third of mankind into the camp of active communism, one-third into the camp of active democracy, and one-third into an uneasy camp of watchful waiters.

There is a dangerous deflation of morale, spiritual malaise, and a crisis of beliefs and ideas.

THE ELEMENTS OF OUR WESTERN CIVILIZATION

THE GRAECO-ROMAN ELEMENT: The science and technology of the West are the direct results of applying to nature the concept of the rule of the law. The concept of natural law was also extended into the sphere of human relations. The Greeks viewed natural law as the object and motive of conscience. It is law because it is natural to man. It is built into the universe. However, in the human sphere, the Greeks failed to extend the concept of natural law beyond their own state.

The Romans imbibed the heritage of the Greeks and elaborated it into the first universal order of the West by arms, commerce, language, law, custom and cooperation.

THE JUDAEO-CHRISTIAN ELEMENT: Lost in the silence of time, the idea of natural law was born of the Hebrew genius in the morning of the world. Without this element the high marks of Western civilization is inconceivable and its promise for a better future, unrealizable. The Jews developed a **ius naturale et gentium.** They referred to it as the "Seven Commandments for the Descendants of Noah." They taught that the righteous among the Gentiles who obeyed these Seven Commandments would share in the World to Come.

In the glow of the Hebraic spirit Leo XIII (1810-1903) defined the concept of Natural Law in these words: "The real perfection of all creatures is found in the prosecution and attainment of their respective ends. From this it is manifest that the eternal law of God is the sole standard and rule of human liberty, not only in each individual man, but also in the community.

Lord Acton, writing of the ancient Hebrews, states:

"The inspired men who rose in unfailing succession to prophesy against the usurper and the tyrant, constantly proclaimed that the laws, which were divine, were paramount over sinful rulers, and appealed from the established authorities, from the king, from the priests, and the princes of the people, to the healing forces that slept in the uncorrupted consciences of the masses."

From any viewpoint, traditional, historic or liberal, the Hebrew prophets are a unique phenomenon on the horizon of Western civilization. G. Ernest Wright, Professor of Old Testament, of the McCormick Theological Seminary, University of Chicago, appraises the Hebrew prophets in these words:

> "The prophetic mind continually calls attention to the laws of eternal right, to God, his being, and his will, and to the proper attitude which man must have toward him. The very word "prophet" in the Hebrew refers to the nature of the prophet's mission. That mission is not primarily to reveal the hidden mysteries of the future, as many interpert it today. It is to be God's messenger or spokesman to the people."

My own view of prophecy is that it is "the distilate and expression of the noblest and profoundest human emotions and aspirations."

One cannot denounce tyranny or oppression or injustice without appeal or recourse to the Prophets of Israel.

THE TOTALITARIAN CHALLENGE

FASCISM glorifies the state and believes in race superiority, rule by an elite class and the leadership principle. It is antithetical to our Western idea that the individual is the natural and essential hub or center of all right, and political relationship, and that all peoples and races are equal before God and law.

Absolutist Germany, culminating in Nazi Germany, can be traced to the Germany philosopher, Hegel, who as early as 1802 ridiculed the philosophy of natural law. Within a few years Hegel was preaching that "the state is the one embodiment of moral value, that its 'right' is the only right, that it is the manifestation of the Divine in history and the source of social value."

COMMUNISM: "Soviet Philosophy" by John Somerville (Philosophical Library, New York, 1946) is an authoritative, objective treatise on the philosophy of communism. Soviet policies and practice are the direct outcome of emphasis and accentuation of the view that man is a social animal. In this emphasis man loses his individual freedom and the state becomes the all-important expression of the collective life. In the totalitarian scheme society becomes identified with government. To challenge or oppose the government is the same as to oppose society.

Soviet thinking makes much or everything of the social motive power. Man is not solitary like the tiger. Society helps man to survive. It gives him a richer life than he could otherwise reach. Men herd together. In doing so they create something new. This something is an organic life. It lives longer than the individual men who gave it being. The individual units live each his generation and die, but the social group goes on for hundreds and thousands of years. Society shapes its member. The most precious thing in the world is not his own little ego. The social unit to which he belongs infinitely outweighs it. A people organized and functioning as a working society is of paramount human significance, in the Soviet view. What a man is he owes to society. He lives in debt and under obligation to society from the cradle to the grave. He is not his own master, does not own himself. Society has nourished him, endowed him, civilized him. If war breaks out it will draft him.

Communist emphasis on society instead of on the individual, coupled with Marxian emphasis on economic factors and natural causes as the determinants in human history furnishes a philosophic basis for the monolithic totalitarian state in which the individual shrinks into insignificance. This philosophy was compactly expressed by M. Vishinsky, representative of Soviet Russia, at the United Nations Assembly on December 10, 1948: "The rights of human beings cannot be considered outside the prerogatives of governments, and the very understanding of human rights is a government concept."

In the Christian view the state is a public utility. There is a distinction between a state and a mere government. A governmcnt is subject to constitutional restraint but a pagan or totalitarian state is not. Restraints on governments stem from the distinction between the things that are God's and the things that are Caesar's. In the Christian view the concept of the nation is both a physical area and a metaphysical center for loyalty and love. But there is no concept of state, sovereign over soul and body.

THE POLUTED RIVER AND INTERNAL ROT

Our civilization is a beautiful river made up of many cultural streams which in its course has gathered many impurities. It is also a beautiful edifice but in places shows signs of decay and internal rot. Jacques Maritain, noted French philosopher, poses the question: "Whether the peoples of the countries which are still free are capable of attaining, by the paths of liberty and of the spirit, a sufficient moral unanimity."

To this question the answer of the religiously oriented and the humanist of every shade is an emphatic YES. The values or building stones of our Western civilization must be refurbished and reintegrated into our socio-political fabric. These building stones, by way of summary, are: Natural Law, Freedom of Conscience, Constitutional Government, Division between the things that are God's and the things that are Caesar's, and a Christian evaluation of nationalism.

HOW TO RECALL AND REGAIN THE VALUES OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION

There are several estimates or appraisals of human nature. "Our culture," Freud stated, "is but imagination, a veneer. Our primitive natures, our anti-social bestial emotions, are still just under the skin. During the

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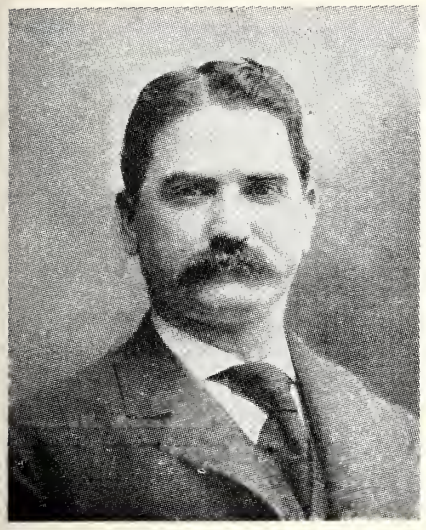

MOSES H. CONE

A Dream Becomes A Fine Reality

When the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital Opens Its Doors

By CHESTER A. BROWN

A dream, which was dreamed as far back as the year 1911, becomes a splendid reality when the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital throws open its doors to the public sometime next month. Fighting irksome delays, due largely to economic conditions, even now, as we go to press, the exact opening date is indeterminate. However, it is scheduled for "some time soon."

Though the plans for this splendid addition to North Carolina's hospital facilities were set in motion in 1946, it was actually in 1911 when Mrs. Bertha Lindau Cone, widow of Moses H. Cone, executed a deed of trust, that the idea was born. This was three years after Mr. Cone's death.

When opened, the Cone hospital will be the third largest voluntary hospital in North Carolina, and will almost double the present number of hospital beds in Greensboro.

The hospital charter provides that 'no patient shall be refused admittance, nor be discharged, because of inability to pay." At the same time, the hospital deed of trust enjoins the hospital trustees to build and operate "a hospital or hospitals," a clause which could pave the way for construction of additional hospitals with the Cone funds.

Funds for the hospital, whose liquid assets now total more than $5,000,000, were provided by the late Mrs. Bertha Lindau Cone in a deed of trust made in 1911, three years after the death of her husband, Moses Herman Cone.

The new hospital will be a four-story structure with a complete basement and a partial sub-basement. The center elevator structure, however, will be seven stories high. This will provide for the addition in the future of a fifth and sixth floors, which could provide accommodations for some 200 additional beds.

A separate boiler plant is built next to the main hospital structure, and a nurses' home may also be built adjacent to the hospital, though plans for such a home have not been clarified yet.

Of the 308 beds in the hospital, 39 beds will be in single rooms; 138 in two-bed rooms; 116 in four-bed rooms; and 15 in five-bed rooms. Of the 308-bed total, 206 will be used for general medical and surgical patient use; 55 for obstetrical cases; 39 for pediatric cases; six for emergency use; and two for detention use. There will also be 57 bassinets.

There will be eight operating rooms in the hospital, two cafeterias, two dining rooms, two delivery rooms, four labor rooms, and one combination labor-delivery room. There will also be floor pantries, treatment rooms, a soda shop and canteen; and seven elevators, three for passengers and four for service. When completed the hospital is expected to employ a staff of some 600, and to operate on a budget of $2,000,000 a year, of which about half will represent salaries.

Plans for the hospital were actually developed in 1946, a year before Mrs. Cone's death, when the hospital trustees called in Dr. Christopher Parnall of Ann Arbor, Mich., expert hospital consultant, and asked him to make a survey of local hospital facilities and medical needs in Greensboro.

Later, the trustees named Samuel Hannaford and Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio, as hospital architects and also appointed C. M. Vanstory, a Burlington Mills Corporation executive and former Greensboro Mayor, as executive director of the hospital.

Final architect's drawings were submitted in May, and on June 17, 1950, contracts for the hospital were let and work begun on the site. Overall construction costs are estimated at $4,000,000, with equipment $500,000 or more.

Officers are, President, Herman Cone; Vice-President, Ceasar Cone; Treasurer, N. S. Calhoun; Assistant Treasurer, Howard Holderness; Secretary, Joseph S. Lichty, M. D.; Assistant Secretary, Harold L. Bettis.

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Israel's "Ike"

Newly-elected Second President of Israel at His Desk

Itzhak Ben-Zvi, 68, leader of the labor party, has been elected Israel's second president. He was sworn in as the successor to this state's late first executive, Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

Ben-Zvi, who served as the principal spokesman for Palestine Jewry before the British administrators for nearly 30 years before independence was won, got 62 votes on the third ballot in the 120-seat Knesset (parliament) to win the post.

Merritt, William G. Murray, Herman R. Parker, Leonard J. Rabold, William J. Reid, Oliver L. Sharp, O. Norris Smith, Harry W. Sparrow, Joseph B. Stevens, A. Jack Tannenbaum, Edwin W. Veughan.

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Pediatrics: Chief of Service, Samuel F. Ravenel. Pediatricians: Edward P. Benbow, Jr., James E. Best, Thomas A. Henson, Jean C. McAlister, Adrian S. Rubin, Roy M. Smith, John K. Wilson. Pediatricians, Courtesy staff: Elizabeth L. Ford, Marion Y. Keith.

Radiology: Chief of Service, Elbert D. Apple. Radiologists: Ignacio Bird, Booker E. Rhudy, Charles W. Reavis. Radiologist, Courtesy staff: Ernest T. Walker.

Dentistry: P. B. Whittington, Chief of Service.

Surgery: Chief of Service, Russell O. Lyday. Honorary Surgeons: Walter F. Cole, Charles W. Banner. Surgeons: Richard H. Ames, Harold J. Bradley, Allan B. Coggeshall, Richard B. Dunn, William D. Farmer, R. Norman Harden, Henry C. Harrill, Robert C. Kesler, Walter G. King, Ralph C. Lake, Maurice L. LeBauer, Robert H. LeGrand, Carroll C. Lupton, Brockton R. Lyon, Wardell H. Mills, William B. Norment, Fred M. Patterson, J. Edouard Prefontaine, John F. Register, Seymour S. Rogers, C. Henry Sikes, Horace G. Strickland, Richard M. Taliaferro, Shahane R. Taylor, Eulyss R. Troxler, Hight C. Warwick, Claude T. Whittington, W. Reed Wood, Richard H. Spencer. Surgeons, Courtesy staff: Lawrence L. Beall, Henry L. Cook, Jr., William B. Dalton, Richard B. Davis, Ralph E. Dees, Rigdon O. Dees, John G. Hunter, Julian M. McGee, Charles R. Mills, Frederick T. Munson, Herbert H. Ogburn, Richard N. Stelling, Horace H. Stovall, James W. Tankersley, Hugh A. Watson, Hugh C. Wolfe, W. Ralph Deaton, Jr.

Determination, Will and Western Man

(Concluded from Page 8)

war 'cultured' men grew wild-eyed and slashed each other to bits. When the government and the conventions, which we recognize as our masters gave the signal and said, 'There is the enemy,' we heaved a sign of relief and cast overboard our fragile repressions in order to lie, murder, rape and steal."

According to this estimate of man there seems to be little hope for our civilization. In fairness to Freud it must be said that he held out a slender thread of hope for mankind. He said: "It will get through if only because development is an inexorable law of creation. Man could even hasten his own evolution by proper education. But it is a question of generations, of centuries."

In the humanist view there is inherent in human nature something essentially "good" and something "bad," sinful or destructive. Bertrand Russell expresses the humanist view in these words:

"How, in such an alien and inhuman world, can so powerless a creature as Man preserve his aspirations untarnished? A strange mystery it is that Nature, omnipotent but blind, in the revolutions of her secular hurryings through the abysses of space, has brought forth at last a child, subject still to her power, but gifted with sight, with knowledge of good and evil, with the capacity of judging all the works of his unthinking Mother. In spite of Death, the mark and seal of the parental control, Man is yet free, during his brief years, to examine, to criticize, to know, and in imagination to create. To him alone, in the world with which he is acquainted, this freedom belongs; and in this lies his superiority to the resistless forces that control his outward life."

In the Jewish view there is absolute freedom of will. It is best expressed in Deuteronomy XII: 26-28.

"Here I put before you this day a blessing and a curse: a blessing, if you listen to the orders of the Eternal your God which I enjoin upon you this day, and a curse, if you will not listen to the orders of the Eternal your God, but swerve from the line I lay down for you this day, following other gods who are strange to you."

These and other passages in the Bible imply freedom of the will, human capacity for the fulfillment of his high destiny, and a universal law of retribution.

A Catholic theologian expresses the idea of free will in these words:

"The moral consciousness of mankind points to the freedom of the will. The sense of moral obligation is written in every man's heart; it is as certain as the uniformity of nature. We know that we are bound to do right and to avoid wrong. We know that we are absolutely free to avoid evil . . ."

"Determination is a pessimistic philosophy, destructive of morals and religion. Making man a mere automaton and a slave of his heredity or environment, it denies the essential notions of imputability and responsibility, and scorns the free homage of mind and will which we owe our Creator and Lord."

The religious person, the humanist, and the secularist believes that our Western civilization can extricate itself from its predicament by the exercise of free will; he rejects oriental fatalism, and materialistic determinism. But each realizes that it is not easy to exercise the will to pursue the right course. In "The Merchant of Venice" Portia remarks to her maid, "If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do, chapels had been churches and the poor men's cottages prince's palaces." Yet we all possess the resources to galvanize and exercise our will. With John Drinkwater the religious man asks for Divine help.

Grant us the will to fashion as we feel,
Grant us the strength to labor as we know,
Grant us the purpose, ribb'd and edg'd with steel,
To strike the Blow.
Knowledge we ask not — knowledge Thou has lent,
But, Lord, the will — there lies our bitter need,
Give us to build above the deep intent
The deed, the deed.

MA and ME

A Review of a Collection of Short Stories Written by William Ornstein

WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

William Ornstein, a frequent contributor to the American Jewish Times-Outlook has been published in book form for the first time "Ma and Me" by Story Book Press of Dallas, Texas. Although he had had more than fifty short stories published, this is the first time a collection of his yarns have been assembled in a bound volume. All of the stories—20 to be exact—contain like characters and the work, as a whole, has been labeled "a novel in short story form."

Martha Foley, editor of Best American Short Stories and The Best of the Best American Short Stories, states that the author "has written a warm and touching series of stories in this book about the relationship of a mother and son. There is a rare combination of humor and poignancy in his tales. He gives a memorable picture of simple lives enriched by love." For the past few years now, Miss Foley has cited Mr. Ornstein's stories in her Honor Roll and Distinctive sections and in the 1952 anthology, out September 25, she again lists several of the stories included in "Ma and Me." This year, Mr. Ornstein has a total of eleven stories cited in the anthology which Miss Foley advised the author is a record not previously accorded any writer in a given year. The selective listings of his works have repeatedly brought inquiries from major publishers on the question of a prospective novel, which the author has no intention of doing at this time. He will continue his efforts in the short story field because he believes this is his medium.

In addition to writing in his spare time, Mr. Ornstein has lectured at New York University, Columbia (where he studied creative writing), the American University in Washington, the Catholic Writer's Guild, and later this month will appear at the Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital Writing Project. He has also written numerous articles on writing and writers and was associate editor of Writer's Journal.

Starting as an office boy in the old Metro company back in 1920, Mr. Ornstein continued in various capacities until 1927, when he left to become a trade paper reporter. He spent the next fifteen years on various trade publications and in various editorial capacities. He rejoined the company under Howard Dietz in 1943, the year he became interested in writing fiction, studying at night. He is now trade press representative for Metro Goldwyn Mayer. His first two stories were published by the New York Daily News and syndicated widely. He then became interested in the creative fiction field and published his first important story in Decade, a quarterly literary publication. It was called "Mr. and Mrs. Robinson," and is included in the book. He has since written a sequel "The Crime of Harlem Acres," accepted by New Story whose publication in Paris has been delayed because of printing difficulties.

"Ma and Me" deals with the close relationship between a mother and son and is dedicated to the author's wife and two daughters. It contains 231 pages and is priced at $3. The blue jacket has the Martha Foley quote in silver.

The author states, "I have enough stories already written for a second volume and whether this becomes a

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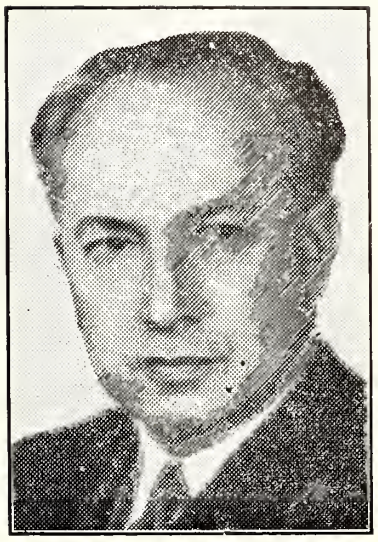
The Evils of the Jewish Defense Complex

By Dr. Abraham A. Neuman



DR. ABRAHAM A. NEUMAN

One of American Jewry's leading historians and educators, Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, the president of the The Dropsie College of Hebrew and Cognate Learning, has some very pointed things to say in this article on the over-emphasis in American Jewish life of the fight against anti-Semitism. Drawing on his vast historical background, he calls upon American Jewish leaders and educators to accentuate the positive aspects of the Jewish tradition rather than to concentrate on such a negative aspect as the fight against anti-Semitism.—THE EDITOR.

In any evaluation of Jewish life or Jewish destiny, there stands out boldly the fact that we are an historic people. We are an historic people in a two-fold sense: we have created historic monuments of thought and spiritual power which have become the basic force in human civilization. Of equal significance is the fact that we have evinced early in national life a feeling for and an understanding of history.

History is to the consciousness of a people what memory is to the mind of a child. A young child has no memory because he has no sense of time. He has no sense of the relationship of events in time. But as a child matures and grows up, the contents of his mind take on form and correlation. Then memory arises, and out of memory grows personality.

The mental level of a nation or race may be gauged by its collective memory, or historical consciousness. It is fashionable among historians to accord to the Greeks the palm of having produced the earliest historians of note. This judgment is biased and untrue. Long before Herodotus lived, centuries before Thucydides, our ancestors created great historic literature. In the historical books of the Bible, the art of historiography attained a high degree of development. The Books of the Bible are not only excellent histories; they are philosophies of history; they are interpretative histories, based on a previously existing historical literature. Some of these earlier works are cited by name. Clearly the Biblical narrative writings presuppose an earlier historical literature.

The historic sense remained with the Jewish people even as prophecy did for thousands of years. History remained a unique characteristic of Jewish mentality all through the Biblical period and through the period of the Apocrypha. It reached a climax in the monumental writings of Josephus. But Josephus, the historian of the destruction of Jerusalem and the dispersion of the Jewish people, was the last historian that the Jews were destined to produce for fifteen hundred years.

The historic feeling seemed to have become paralyzed then. It was as if the perception of history depended upon a nerve that was cut by a surgeon. This phenomenon is one of the great mysteries of the Jewish mentality. For the Jewish mind continued to function with great intensity after the destruction of the Temple. The Mishnah, the Talmud, the Midrash and the whole mass of Rabbinnic literature were written during this long period of historic paralysis. But it required a great crisis that shook the whole Jewish people to awaken the historic sense that had lain dormant for fifteen hundred years and to stir once more into life that intuitive historic feeling which alone gives dignity to a people. This was the great historic catastrophe that took place in Spain in 1492.

In its wake, came a feeble revival of the historic nerve center. Within half a century, three historical books came to life: the **Shebet Yehudah**, by Solomon ibn Verga, the **Emek ha-Bakhah**, by Joseph ha-Cohen, and the **Consolacem**, in Portugese, by Solomon Usque. But the tragedy of the Spanish expulsion, with all its upheavals, did not fundamentally revolutionize the course of Jewish history. The revival of historic writing which held out great promise in the sixteenth century lost its impetus.

This lapse continued till the period of emancipation, when a revolutionary era held forth citizenship and a promise of security to the Jews which was novel, startling. This time, the awakening of the historic sense was genuine, enduring and richly productive. Krochmal and Rappaport, in Galicia, Zunc, and Jost, in Germany, were the forerunners of a host of brilliant historians, among them Steinschneider, Geiger, Gratz, Dubnow and others far too numerous to mention. Thus historiography may be a gauge of Jewish vitality. It is both a cause and the end-product of a people's faith in its own destiny.

All the forces that make for a heroic era are present in our time: the unparallelled catastrophe of European Judaism, the miraculous restoration of Israel as a sovereign nation in its ancient homeland; and not least, to us at any rate, the rise of this great American Jewry of six million souls in the full enjoyment of security, power and influence. Under the impact of these momentous events, our generation faces a two-fold challenge:

First, in accordance with the line of our discussion is the creation of a monumental history. This is now being undertaken under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Dropsie College. We are now forming a world-wide Editorial Board of Jewish scholars for the creation of a monumental history of the Jews to be published simultaneously in English and Hebrew. The work has begun and promises to be the great literary monument of our time. But deeply involved as I am in that project, and dedicated to its fulfillment, I realize of course that the project is truly meaningful only insofar as it represents the creative impulse of a living, dynamic power within the Jewish people of our time.

The complementary challenge facing our generation is therefore to awaken within itself a consciousness of historic destiny. We must recapture our historic perspective. This historic perception is the inner lamp that illumines the paths of the future. For myself, I believe that we are on the threshold of a great historic era. But before that threshold can be crossed, American Jewish educators and laymen must unitedly and cooperatively work to redeem American Jewry from the morass of ignorance and indifferentism. We must apply historic knowledge, as of old, to instil courage and faith within our ranks. We must wage determined battle against the powers of fear and doubt which have afflicted a great part of American Jewry with a fearful defense complex which threatens to distort the character of the Jewish people and to divert the course of Jewish history from its natural channels.

That the defense complex should be invoked to such an extensive degree in our country is one of the strange anomalies of our confused age. It is even more bewildering when we contemplate that we are about to initiate a nationwide celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the Jewish settlement in North America.

With pride and joy, we shall gratefully recall our history in the land of freedom, the opportunities that have been afforded our people and all other victims of religious bigotry and political persecution to become part of the American people in the enjoyment of the rights and privileges of American citizenship.

The history of no other segment of American population reveals more nobly the fulfillment of the American dream than the chapter of American Jewish history. To all who found refuge in this country, America has been genuinely the promised land.

That American democracy has not attained perfection, that there are serious social stresses and tensions no mature person will deny. But where in this whole globe has any minority enjoyed greater security, recognition and opportunity than our people have under the blessed flag of the United States? How are we then to explain the emergence of this fear and defense complex which has become so marked a feature of Jewish community consciousness in our time?

It is still part of the Hitler war psychosis. During the terrible years of Hitlerism, there were panic and terror in the hearts of many American Jews lest the horror of anti-Semitic fury penetrate our country too. The dread of anti-Semitism was general, but it became an acute obsession with those who lost faith and put their trust in the power of their own fortunes.

Lacking historic insight, many Jewish leaders with good intentions but abysmal ignorance of historic experience sought to prevent the onrush of anti-Semitism through propaganda and heavily financed organizations. These organizations are still with us. Instead of reducing their activities when the acute situation subsided, they have grown and expanded by artificial stimulation of a fear complex. A sense of defeatism is being instilled among our people. Millions of dollars are annually extracted from the Jewish communities to "save" us from the menace of hidden enemies. Is it necessary to point out the debilitating effect of this type of education on the character of future generations of American Jews?

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A voice of warning must be raised. More insidious than anti-Semitism itself is the fear it inspires. It is a disservice to American Jewry to play upon its fears rather than upon its spiritual strength. It is a distortion of American history and an insult to our country to exaggerate the influence of crackpots and bigots as if they were in any way truly representative of the American people.

Much can be said of the folly of some of the strange alliances that have been formed with other groups which only tend to confuse the nature of the Jewish problem.

I appeal to the verdict of history. We are experienced in the art of fighting anti-Semitism. We have engaged in this battle for thousands of years. We fought the good fight even before the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans. We met the enemy in Alexandria. We fought the same foes in Syria and Persia. We continued the contest for two thousand years in the diaspora. This social disease has deep roots in history and sad to relate, in religion itself. This mass psychosis rises and ebbs with the tidal waves that sweep upon human society. It is naive to believe that we can exterminate it by the techniques of our defense organizations. The fundamental philosophies that underlie these antagonisms can be clarified only by the best trained scholars of our day. Jewish institutions of learning are the laboratories where weapons are forged to repel anti-Semitism to the degree that such a course is possible.

But we must always bear in mind one cardinal fact. Never, never was the battle against anti-Semitism an end in itself. We have fought anti-Semitism not merely to destroy an evil but to release a force that worked for a spiritual end. The objective was always to make possible the good life—the life of Jewish holiness—to release within the Jewish people the religious genius and the art of creating great works in the domains of poetry, mysticism, ethics, philosophy.

This is the challenge that confronts American Jewish Leaders—whether they be educators, rabbis or laymen. We must strive to reorient our people into the setting of Jewish history. We must awaken in them the feeling of historic compulsion. As an historic people with a record of thousands of years of prophets, psalmists and martyrs, we need not humiliate ourselves to prove to the world that we are not as bad as the anti-Semites portray us. Far nobler is the effort to develop within ourselves the potential qualities that inhere in a prophetic people. This is our challenge.

ACTOR CHANGES SHAKESPEARE REMARK ON JEWS

LONDON—(WNS)—In deference to Jewish feelings, John Gilgud, well-known Shakespearean actor, has changed a line in "Much Ado About Nothing" which refers to Jews unsympathetically.

As a result of a request by Samuel Landman, British Zionist leader, Mr. Gilgud has deleted the word "Jew" in a remark by the hero of the play, Benedict, and substituted another word.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for the American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

The appointment of Benjamin J. Buttenwieser, former deputy U. S. High Commissioner in Germany, as chairman of the Planning Committee for the American Jewish Committee's 46th Annual Meeting in New York January 30-February 1, 1953, was announced by Jacob Blaustein of Baltimore, president of the AJC.

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EXILE'S KITCHEN

By BEATRICE LEVIN

Up from the hold of the EXODUS 1947 came the old bearded men, clasping to their frocked coats the satin boxes containing their prayer books, enveloping themselves in the gold-fringed or black-stripped white shawls, moving as monks move, their minds and hearts already at prayer. Now as the morning sun of the first day's voyage curled its own prayer shawl of gold about the water, the old men lay on their phylacteries, the small square boxes sheltering the hallowed passages of Scripture, one on their foreheads and one on their left arms. Thus dedicated, bowing and beating their chests with tight fists, facing the East, they sang their supplications to God.

From the upper deck which had once served as a cafeteria for vacationers who sailed the Baltimore River on bright summer weekends, where once the smells of hamburgers and hot dogs, mustard and buttered rolls, sweet pickle relish and raw onions had mingled with the sea air, now came the pungent odor of strong coffee, honey, and freshly baked bread. Hirshel Lunz with his young brother, Uri, were taking out the two or three dozen loaves the oven accommodated, and as fast as the oven was emptied, shaped dough was thrust in. Uri danced around, handling the hot loaves gingerly, inhaling the odor in an ecstasy of joy.

"When I get to Palestine, I will be a baker," Uri sang, "I will be a baker, I will be a baker every morning." Then he broke into a Hebrew ditty, 'Boker ba, L'avodah, Boker ba, L'avodah, Morning comes, we welcome work, morning comes, we welcome work, boker, boker, BA!"

"Less music please," Hirshel suggested. "Uri, put that cloth over the dough," pointing to the huge bucket of pale yellow dough rising, dusted with flour.

"How old am I?" Uri asked.

Hirshel swung at him with the scorched wooden paddle. "Again, the same question!" Chaya's coming into the kitchen with the two French orphans in her charge checked the long harangue Uri's question usually opened. Hirshel broke off three generous pieces of the hot crusty bread and handed one to each boy. Even as she began to put handsful of eggs into the boiling water, Chaya drew Uri's head close against her and hugged him. "What's the trouble, my little gypsy?"

"I want to know what day is my birthday."

Hirshel's eyes met Chaya's and he shrugged elaborately, thrusting both floured hands outward in a gesture of helplessness.

"In a concentration camp, when your mother hasn't had a child for fourteen years, does she need another? I didn't worry about the baby's birthday. I worried would they let my mother live."

"But they keep asking me everywhere I go," Uri complained, "Birthday? Birthplace? What'll I tell them?"

Hirshel slammed the oven door. "Tell them none of their business."

Uri grumbled, "I ought to have a birthday."

Hillel and Naphtali, the French orphans, glanced from Uri to Hirshel with hungry eyes, and Hirshel knelt so that his stubble-bearded face was on level with the thin dark gamin features of his brother. "Take my birthday. Ten is a good age. So be ten years old, and take my birthday, August thirteenth."

Uri's eyes shone. "August thirteenth we'll be already in our own bakery, in Aretz!"

"We should live so long," Hirshel said gloomily, straightening up and going back to the long roll of dough he'd been cutting into loaves.

"Why can't you be happy?" Uri muttered.

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"Don't be a kill-joy," Chaya urged with her thin sweet smile. "Uri, I'll remember your birthday, August thirteenth, and I'll bake you a birthday cake."

"Fine," Hirshel said sarcastically, "she will bring a cake to the bakery!" But his eyes were kind, admiring Chaya's fair freckled complexion, her straight light-brown hair, the heavy-lidded blue-green eyes, high cheek bones and full round face.

A moment later, Uri's jubilant voice came from the deck outside the kitchen, crying, "Hirshel, look at me, I'm a flagpole!" He was holding up a white flag with a blue star in its center and the morning breeze picked up the folds of silk, unfurling and flapping it in the breeze. Hirshel dashed out with two rolls of dough still in his hands, shouting, "Put that away! Put that away! British eyes are on us, dope, you!"

Uri came back into the upper deck petutantly folding the flag. "One of the Americans gave it to me back in camp."

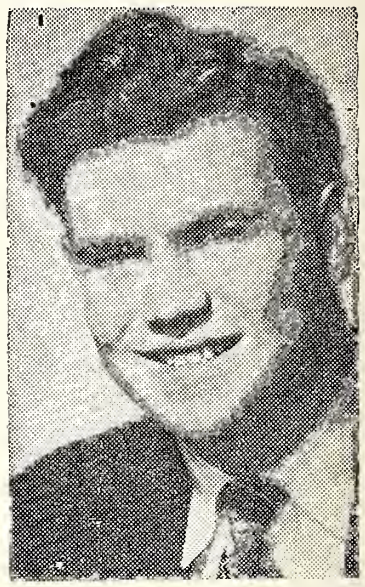
"Sometimes I forget what a kid you are and I treat you like a **mensch**. That makes me a fool, too," Hirshel berated. "Put away the flag, and don't let me catch sight of it until we get to Palestine. You can fly it outside our bakery."

Chaya squatted before the boy and unbuttoned his shirt, and taking the flag from him, she wrapped it around his chest and fastened it with a safety pin, buttoning the shirt again to hide his treasure. She patted him on his cheek and rubbed a tender finger over the wrinkles between his eyes to erase the frown. They smiled at each other.

On the deck, the old men sang their prayers.

"See that shawl with the black border," Hirshel pointed out to Uri.

(Please turn to Page 30)



Seldon M. Kruger of Newark, N. J., 22-year-old Rutgers University graduate in international relations, who was unanimously reelected chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board-sponsored National Jewish Youth Conference at the Conference's annual assembly at Camp Wel Met, Narrowsburg, N. Y. last week. Conference represents more than 325 local and national Jewish youth organizations with a total membership of 300,000.

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UJA SETS 1953 GOAL

$144,354,250 ASKED OF UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

The three constituent bodies of the United Jewish Appeal outlined budgetry requirements totaling $144,354,250 for 1953 to meet Jewish needs over the world, with special emphasis on Israel, as it opened its fifteenth annual conference at the Waldof-Astoria Hotel before 1,200 delegates, on December 12th.

The United Israel Appeal, the major beneficiary, listed the largest requirement, $117,250,000, to enable its groups, the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the Palestine Foundation Fund to carry out rehabilitation and resettlement programs among the record influx of newcomers in Israel.

The Joint Distribution Committee listed $25,491,000 to carry out relief, welfare and rehabilitation activities in European and Moslem countries, as well as a special program for sick, disabled and aged newcomers in Israel. The United Service for New Americans and the New York Association for New Americans projected expenditures of $1,783,250 to carry out its programs of refugee aid and adjustment among Jewish immigrants in this country.

William Rosenwald, a national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, told the opening session that the heavy weighting of the budget in Israel's favor was made in the light of that nation's urgent need for agricultural development, economic integration and housing of 240,000 camp-sheltered immigrants and expansion in medical and rehabilitation facilities for thousands of sick, disabled and aged newcomers.

Ellis Radnisky, executive director of the United Israel Appeal, emphasized that the principal purpose of its budget was "to bring every able-bodied newcomer and recent immigrant to Israel out of the shadows of marginal existence in the temporary camps and into the context of full productivity and human dignity." He listed the following major items:

Agricultural development in Israel —$58,335.

Taking 40,000 homeless Jews to Israel, 68 per cent from Morocco and Tunisia and the others from elsewhere—$6,965,000.

MA and ME

(Concluded from Page 10)

reality depends on the success of 'Ma and Me.'" During the past few days, Ornstein has been advised, copies of the first edition have been in demand in various parts of the country and it appears likely that a second printing may follow shortly.

Born in New York City on January 3, 1904, Mr. Ornstein has lived here all his life.

Four of the 20 stories William Ornstein included in his book, "Ma and Me," are given Distinctive mention by Miss Foley in the 1952 "Best American Short Stories." The quartet originally were published in the **American Jewish Times-Outlook** and are as follows: "The Apprentice," "Eventide Song," "Badge of Honor," and "Tea on Wednesday."

In addition to this group, Miss Foley also mentions in her anthology six other stories by the same author: "The Crime of These Corners," published in the Kansas Magazine of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans.; "Fun, Fast and Feast," "Harold (The Shamus) Klein," and "Ocarina Nocturne," from AJTO; "Family Tree," from the American Hebrew; and "Same Line, Old Tune," from Wildfire.

Listed in 1952 American Best Short Stories, are the following by Mr. Ornstein, all of which appeared in the TIMES-OUTLOOK: Tea on Wednesday, Badge of Honor, Harold (The Shamus) Klein, Ocarina Nocturne, Fun, Feast and Fast, The Apprentice, and Eventide Song.

1952 American Best Short Stories also listed two stories that appeared in the TIMES-OUTLOOK by authors other than Mr. Ornstein. These are The Rabbi and the Jester, by Mordecai Danzis, which appeared in the October 1951 issue, and Even in My Lifetime, by Paul Kresh, which was in the September 1951 edition.

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Allocation to the Jewish National Fund for preliminary agricultural programs involving clearance of land, drainage and forestation—$8,400,000.

Repayment for the financing of recent large-scale agricultural developments—$21,473,000.

Moses A. Leavitt, executive vice chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, reported that it needed a minimum of $25,491,000 "to meet the most urgent needs of 175,000 Jewish men, women and children in twenty countries of Europe, North Africa and the Near East, including Israel."

Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Ted Solomon, Reporter

The Hadassah South-eastern Regional Conference will be held in Columbia, S. C., February 15, 16, and 17. Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, well-known Columbian, who holds down several radio programs, and is a veteran actress of the Town Theater and Handassah Stage productions, will be the chairman of what promises to be the outstanding convention of years.

Many surprises are in store for those attending this conference, including many interesting work sessions, an outstanding national advisor and a terrific banquet. One of the highlights of the three days will be presentation of the annual Hadassah play, directed by Frank Harris, who is also connected with a local radio station and the Town Theater. He has directed the last three highly successful Hadassah plays.

Jules Bank, president of B'nai B'rith and Zionist Organization of America, has been chosen to be Columbia District Bonds for Israel chairman for the 1952-53 campaign. Ben Arnold is South Carolina state chairman.

Leon H. Keyserling, chairman President's Council of Economic Advisors, was the guest speaker at the Bonds of Israel luncheon held at the Jefferson Hotel, Columbia, S. C.

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

INTERMARRIED LADY

A lady called on me aboue the matter of intermarriage . . . "I notice," she said, "that from time to time you speak of it as a most distressful problem among the Jews."

"Yes," I replied, "my column has tried to express the distress of parents who suddenly have come face to face with it in their own families."

"Well," she said, "I've come to tell you how the intermarriage problem has been successfully solved in our own household."

She was a young woman, perhaps not more than 35. I said to her: "Mrs. —, you don't mean to say that you have children old enough to be intermarried."

"No, no, not that at all. You see, it's I myself who have intermarried. I am of Christian origin. I say 'Christian' rather than 'Gentile'. One has got to be a Christian, not just a Gentile, to make a success of intermarriage with a Jewish person; for that matter, it is important for a Gentile to be a Christian in all of her ways of life. I have been successfully married because I am a Christian. I belong to the Baptist Church."

"My dear lady," I exclaimed, "You seem to have a brand new idea. Generally it is believed among us that an intermarriage is no go if one of the parties is just too Christian. You suggest that the more Christian one of the parties is, the more likely the intermarriage will come to success."

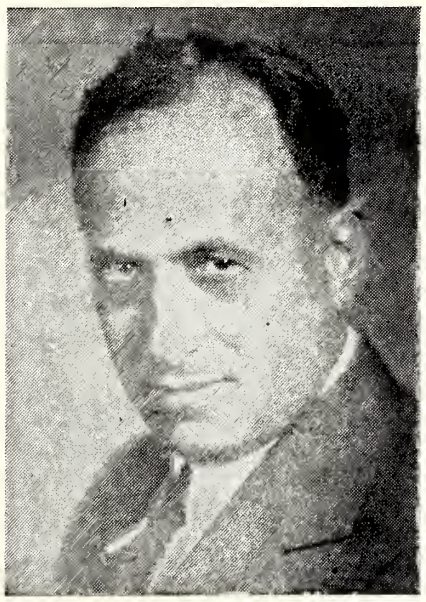
"Exactly, Mr. Segal. Our home has been a happy one because I have behaved as a good Christian should and my husband is a good Jew. In our house we have made a happy synthesis of our two religions."

In our Jewish community intermarriage has been getting to be quite a problem. It has been occurring among young people of most Orthodox origin, and what to do about it? Maybe the lady had something of an answer.

"Tell me all about it," I said.

"Well, my husband and I came to agreement about religion before we were married. That was about 15 years ago. We had met in college. I told him I wanted to plan it all as a good Christian. As a Christian I could harbor no bigotry. As a Christian I knew that Christianity had its source in Judaism — the same spiritual origin.

"Why, I asked him, couldn't he and I, in marriage conduct ourselves as people spiritually kin out of the Judaeo-Christian tradition and bring up our children to understand that kinship?



ALFRED SEGAL

"My husband, who is as good a Jew as I am Christian, saw it all as clearly as I did. His idea was that Jew and Christian were quite close together in the concept of brotherhood. Yes, he agreed, as husband and wife we could behave like people of the same brotherhood. We shook hands and kissed on that."

"And it worked out?" I asked.

"Well, we have four children and any consideration of intermarriage must first of all think of the children. Our four children know themselves as Jews and Christians both. Perhaps you as a Jew don't like that idea. I

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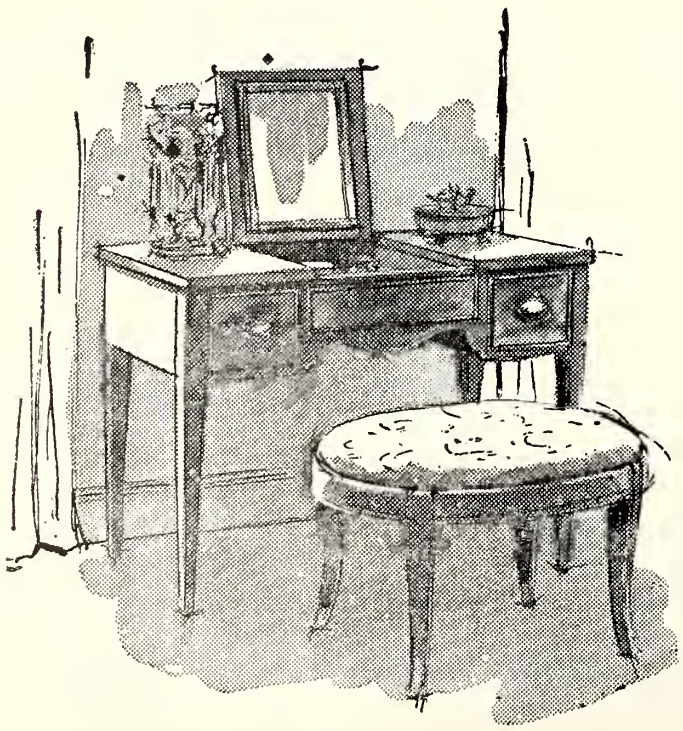

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like to think of them as precursors of the authentic brotherhood.

"Their religious teaching is in our own house. My husband is their teacher for Judaism, I teach them Christianity in its ethical meaning. Billy, our oldest boy — he's 12 — said to me the other day. 'You and Daddy teach us the same way.'

"I told him it is the way. So our children don't know us as people of different religions. I tell them about a man named Jesus who taught people to love them as they would want to be treated. My husband teaches them from the Ten Commandments and from Leviticus where Jews also are taught to love their neighbors.

"I light candles on our table every Friday evening, we have the Passover seder in our house and Chanuka candles; we also have Christmas for the sake of the goodness that's of Jesus and at Easter we give our children the idea that there can be no death for righteousness.

"Our children revere both their origins — the Jewish and the Christian. They know Jews as a people of Spiritual descent and Christianity as a way of life that runs parallel with the way the Jews teach.

"I hope they'll grow up to be an ideal kind of people, who are not strangers either to Judaism or Christianity. In that event I shall feel our intermarriage surely has been a magnificent success. It all lies in both parties of such a marriage being faithful to their religions.

"I am telling you all this not to encourage intermarriage but to offer something of a solution in cases in which it occurs. Since it is occurring and isn't being stopped, I feel I should let people know how to make the best of it. Yes, each party of such a marriage must try to make their house a beautiful synagogue and church. And what do you think of my idea, Mr. Segal?"

Well, I didn't have a quick answer for her. I can understand, though, that there can be no happiness in intermarriage where both parties stand obstinately — even to hatefulness — for their religions. Yet Judaism gets lost where the Jewish party feels he has to give in.

I myself might, by the appeal of a column, like to put a stop to intermarriage for good. But how is a columnist to persuade a Jewish boy not to keep on loving the Christian girl he has fallen for. He'll tell me to mind my own business.

"Maybe," I told the lady finally, "you have something toward the survival of Judaism even in intermarriage." I shall ask for letters from my readers: What do they think of your pattern for intermarriage?

I bade her good-bye. She was all ready for Hanukkah in December. She had almost a boxful of Hanukkah candles left over from last year.

Savannah, Ga.

Maurice Epstein, long a prominent resident of this city, died on November 23, at the age of 46, following several days in the hospital. He is survived by his widow, Florette Epstein, the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs, and the late Louis Jacobs, of Charleston, S. C.; three children, Solomon Charles, Ann Victoria and Isaac Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Rae Ratner and Mrs. Louis Danish, both of Savannah; one brother, Dr. Myer Epstein, of Ganzales, La.; and several nieces and nephews.

In reporting the Bar Mitzvah of the older son, Solomon Charles, in our December issue, we referred to a celebration of the occasion. This was written prior to the Bar Mitzvah, and we did not get the news of Mr. Epstein's illness and death until after the magazine was printed. We regret that we were not able to change the report indicating that the celebration was, of course, cancelled by the period of mourning.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rabhan celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 7th, with a series of events which began the preceding Friday night. On that occasion, a dinner was held in the Vestry Room of the Synagogue B. B. Jacob for the family and out-of-town guests immedi-

(Please turn to Page 36)

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Next Spring in Jerusalem

A Meeting of the World

By ALEXANDER EZER
Director-General of "The Conquest of the Desert"

A great architectural center for international gatherings, congresses, festivals, pageants, exhibitions and fairs is nearing completion at the western approaches of Jerusalem, on one of the highest points in the Judean Hills, some 2500 feet above sea level. It is the Jerusalem Convention Center, Binyaney Ha'Oomah, literally "the buildings of the nation."

Here, in the spring of 1953 (from April 16th through May 18th), in an Israel rebuilt on reclaimed wastelands, the theme of the first international exhibition and fair of its kind ever held will be the "Conquest of the Desert." Over forty governments of nations invited by Israel, industry and technology from all parts of the world, including America, will dramatize the battle of man with nature and desert, and exhibit the machinery and solutions of the land and hunger problem. The appropriate symbol to fly on banners over this unprecedented international event comes straight out of Isaiah, in the shape of a flower breaking through the desert crust of arid earth in the hand of man. The slogan is: "And the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."

The site for Conquest of the Desert has many historic associations. Here the Tenth Romon Legion after the destruction of the Second Temple was confident that Jerusalem would never rise again. Here General

Executives of Synagogue Council of America looking over antique synagogue silverware and holy scrolls rescued from the Nazis. These objects are part of a shipment to the Jewish community of Montevideo, Uruguay and represent the conclusion of a distribution of similar precious objects to hundreds of congregations in the United States. Pictured left to right, seated: Rabbi Norman Salit, vice-president; Rabbi Simon G. Kramer, president. Standing: Mr. Marvin Berger, member of Executive Committee; Mr. Samuel Rothstein, treasurer; Mr. Jesse Cohen, member of Executive Committee; Rabbi Meyer Passow, Executive Director.

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Allenby received the surrender of Jerusalem from the Turks in 1918. Here the first president and prime minister of Israel were welcomed for the opening of the first Israel Parliament.

The buildings, pavilions, exhibits, and grounds of the great forthcoming international fair will command a magnificent panorama. To the south the ancient city of Jerusalem can be seen, with its domes, spires, and minarets. Adjacent stands modern Jerusalem, its building in pink native stone set against a background of trees. To the east there is a view of Mt. Zion with David's Tomb, the Mount of Olives and Mount Scopus with the Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital. To the west lies the Jerusalem Corridor, dotted with agricultural settlements and newly planted forests. To the south is Hakirya, the seat of the government, an architectural network in the making. Nearby is the tomb of Herzl, father of the State of Israel.

It is significant that today Jerusalem stands at the doorstep of the desert, a short drive from the frontier battle against the Negev sands. To the east, south and north of the city extends the wilderness of the Judean Hills and beyond them the desert itself. Thus Jerusalem is in the vanguard of the forces of man in his age-long struggle against the wilderness, which is in essence mankind's struggle for the right to live free from want and fear.

The time is ripe and the need urgent to assemble the solutions applied to soil reclamation, conservation and colonization. How much can be done to win for civilization the vast desert expanses of the world has been proved by the work of the French in the Sahara, the Italians in Libya and Cyrenaica, and not least by the Jewish settlers in the Negev. Great achievements have been scored in various fields of reclamation in the western lands of the United States, in the Belgian Congo, in some parts of the British Empire, notably in Africa, and in Holland the soil has been won by the reclamation of the sea.

It will be the object of Conquest of the Desert exhibition and fair to sum up the experiences gained, to promote an exchange of information and ideas, and to plan new methods for the conquest of the world's deserts and wastelands for the benefit of humanity. As the city of peace, Jerusalem is an appropriate rallying point for a humanitarian and scientific army of reconstruction. It is fitting that Israel whose people have devoted so much effort to reclamation, and whose future depends so much on the transformation of wastelands, should play host to other nations engaged in a common task.

At the Conquest of the Desert exhibition various nations will display their achievements in the settlement of desert regions, indicate the latest methods of water exploration and irrigation, soil conservation and afforestation, improved methods of agricultural production and processing. A special section of the exhibition will be devoted to regional planning; another will be reserved for commercial exhibits by firms manufacturing machinery, tools and implements required in reclamation work, particularly in the Middle East.

For all these displays there are 30,000 square feet of floor space for exhibition stands in the main building—two-thirds for governments, UNESCO and other official groups, one-third for commercial firms; another 54,000 square feet for pavilions and open-sided sheds, and some 320,000 additional square feet for open ground exhibits. The great hall of the center seats 3,500, its stage 500 more; and a smaller auditorium has room for 700, while the lower floors and corridors have been specially laid out for exhibits, with ample display and viewing space for hundreds of thousands of Israel visitors, foreign tourists, business and government representatives who are expected to attend in the spring.

By providing all the necessary accommodation and organizational facilities, the Binyaney Ha'Oomah convention center aspires to convert Jerusalem, situated between East and West at the crossroads of three continents, into an international meeting place for all races and creeds. It was in Jerusalem that Isaiah proclaimed the vision of a united humanity, and to this ideal Binyaney Ha'Oomah is dedicated.

(Please turn to Page 29)

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CHURCH and STATE

By LEO PFEFFER

Mr. Pfeffer, an authority on questions involving Church-State relationships, is associate director of the American Jewish Congress Commission on Law and Social Action.—THE EDITOR.

One of America's greatest jurists, Jeremiah S. Black, expressed a fundamental aspect of our democratic tradition in these words:

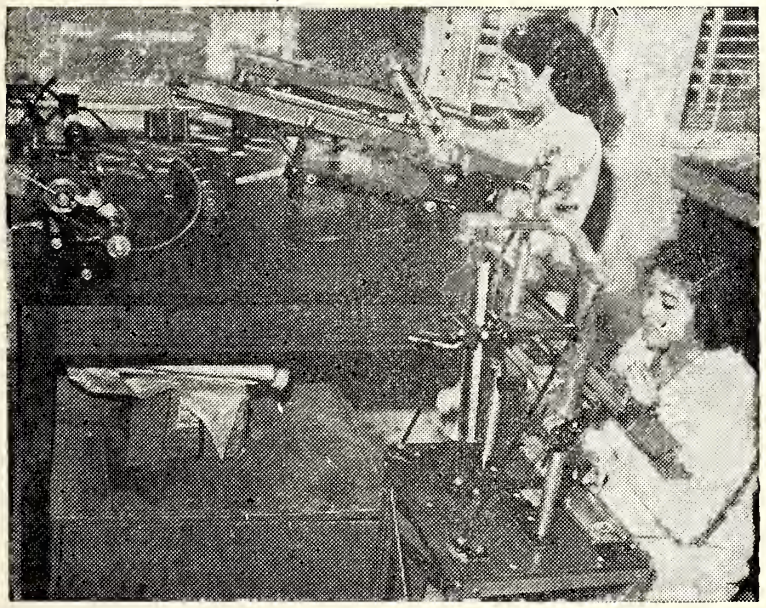
"The manifest object of the men who founded the institutions of this country was to have a State without religion and a Church without politics—that is to say, they meant that one should never be used as an engine for any purpose of the other."

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, expressed the same tradition as follows:

"Our rulers can have authority over such rights only as we have submitted to them. The rights of conscience we never submitted, we could not submit. We are answerable for them to our God. The legitimate powers of government extend to such acts only as are injurious to others, but it does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are twenty Gods, or no God. It neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg . . . It is error alone which needs the support of government. Truth can stand by itself."

These statements represent the thinking of the Founders of the Republic who wrote into its Bill of Rights the provision that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," and who formulated the principle of strict separation of Church and State.

The meaning of this principle for the health of a democratic society is made very clear in the trenchant observations of Jefferson and Black. Its significance is further illuminated when one considers that the opposite tendency led to the execution under civil authority of persons proclaimed to be heretics in the religious courts



The $500,000,000 State of Israel Independence Bond Issue is helping to make possible new glass factories in Israel for the production of bottles, plate glass, cut glass, decorative glass and many more glass articles. Glass sand used in its making is being developed in sufficient quantity from the Mahtesh Hagodol, (Big Crater), the entire project financed, in large part, by Israel Bond funds indispensable in the industrial growth of the new state.

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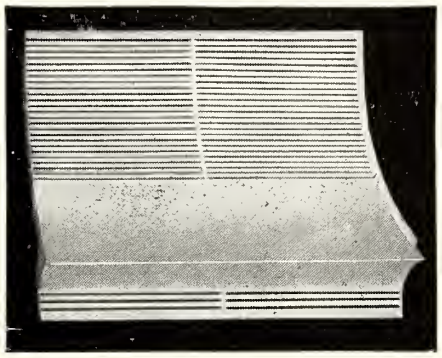

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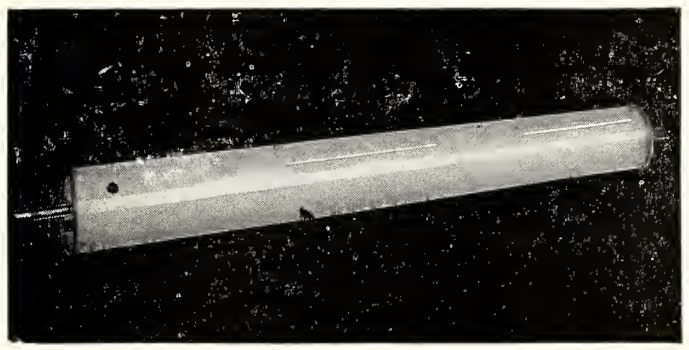

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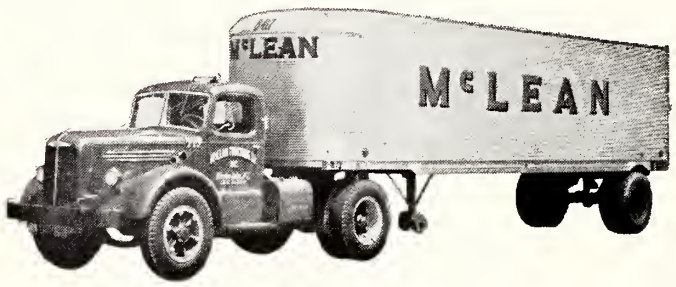

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of the Inquisition and to the brutal punishment of religious dissenters by the Massachusetts Puritans.

Religious freedom, which in the long run stands or falls with the wall between Church and State, is an issue of vital concern to all American citizens. To Jews, as members of a minority religious group who suffer first the persecutions of intolerance, it is a particularly sensitive area. For this reason, Jewish leaders have been among the foremost in the constant struggle for the maintenance of this separation, and they are united on this issue as on almost no other.

The year since last Rosh Hashanah has seen two major developments in the field of Church-State relationships and the number of less dramatic events which promise, however, extremely interesting repercussions in the years ahead. The major victory in the maintainance of Church-State separation was the verdict by the U. S. Supreme Court declaring that the State of New York could not prohibit exhibition of the motion picture, **The Miracle,** merely because it was deemed sacrilegious by Catholic groups. This case, in which the American Jewish Congress was the only Jewish organization to enter a brief, presented a clearcut issue of whether the power of the government could or could not be used in support of one sectarian group's idea of heresy. The decisive verdict of the court demonstrated the vigor of the principle of Church-State separation, and lent substantial encouragement to groups and individuals in whom pessimism had gained a foothold as a result of developments on other fronts.

The major occasion for pessimism in the year 5712 was the action of the U. S. Supreme Court upholding the released time system in New York City. In this decision, which is substantially at variance with the prior Supreme Court action on the Vashti McCollum case, the court held that the New Yor City released time system did not violate the constitution, because religious instruction was not held on school premises and did not involve any direct participation by public school authorities. There can be no question that the court's decision in this case represented a set-back to all those who felt that the separation of Church and State is a doctrine requiring broad and vigorous interpretation. The court justified its action by the observation that public facilities or monies were not being used for the New York City released time program, while avoiding the entire issue of the divisiveness which such a program introduces among school children and the coercion which the very existence of the program exercises on the children. It would be naive to ignore the atmosphere in which this decision was adopted: the violent and vigorous sectarian condemnation of the Supreme Court's 1948 decision in the McCullum case, and the concomitant reticence and caution of many leaders who supported the McCollum decision.

The schools, because of their influence on the developing youth of the country, continue to be a major battleground in this Church-State struggle. On two occasions during the past year, a minor crisis was reached on the issue of Bible reading in the public schools—that is, whether it is constitutional and proper to have sections of a sectarian Bible read to the children by school authorities, during school hours. For technical reasons, the U. S. Supreme Court refused to reject a New Jersey decision upholding a statute which provided for reading of the Bible and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the public schools. The court, however, did not decide whether or not the statute was constitutional. Also in New Jersey, a case was instituted by a Catholic and a Jewish parent to prohibit the distribution of the Protestant New Testament in the public schools by the Gideon Society. A temporary injunction was obtained and the case is expected to come to trial this Fall. In other states, objections by Jewish leaders resulted in a refusal by school authorities to allow distribution of the New Testament.

On the positive side in New Jersey, the Legislature enacted a law providing that no child absent from public school because of his observance of a religious holiday shall suffer any penalty.

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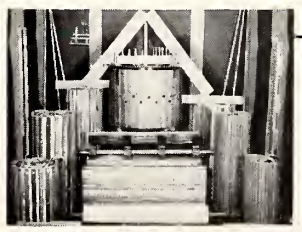

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A VASTLY SIGNIFICANT VOLUME

By Dr. Theodore N. Lewis

Dr. Lewis, rabbi of the Progressive Synagogue, Brooklyn, New York, is a prominent Jewish literary critic and scholar. "The Great Jewish Books," subject of Dr. Lewis' review, was edited by Samuel Caplan, editor, and Harold Ribalow, managing editor of Congress Weekly, organ of the American Jewish Congress. The book, published by Horizon Press of New York City, 351 pages in length and priced at $3.75 a copy, is available through the American Jewish Congress and bookstores throughout the country.—THE EDITOR.

The Great Jewish Books is an exciting and informing volume. Though acquainted—and in most instances intimately—with the books, yet I found the contents fascinating reading. While some may wish the list increased, none will deny greatness to The Bible, The Siddur (Prayer Book), The Kusari, The Talmud, Maimonides' Guide to the Perplexed, Rashi's Commentaries The Zohar, The Shulchan Aruch, Graetz' History of the Jews, Herzl's The Jewish State, Ahad Ha-am's Essays, and Bialik's poetry.

The editors entrusted each of the twelve volumes included in **The Great Jewish Books** to a competent scholar, who deals briefly with the author, the historical setting of the work, and its purpose or aim. We are then introduced to the book itself, or more correctly to choice and characteristic selections—a simple and effective procedure.

The Bible, which for the Jew and the West is the most important of all books, is justly the first classic to be considered. Dr. Solomon Goldman, the scholarly Chicago rabbi, brilliantly interprets the spirit of the Bible and how it shaped and moulded the Jew, establishing a unique relationship between him and God. And the Bible deals not only with God and the Jews, but also with humanity: Which is the reason why the Bible remains the Book of Books.

The Biblical selections include stirring chapters from Genesis, Exodus, Deuteronomy, Samuel, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Amos, Psalms, Job, the Song of Songs, and last but not least, the Book of Ecclesiasties.

Next to the Bible, the Siddur (Daily Prayer Book) played the most crucial role in the life of the Jew. Rabbi Samuel Rosenblatt discusses the Siddur with reverence, knowledge and understanding. His introduction touches the history of the volume, its several divisions, and the beneficent influence it has exercised upon generations of Jews. That the Siddur was even more familiar to the Jew than the Bible is no exaggeration, since every Jew, even the uneducated, knew the Siddur, which was "the daily companion of the Jewish people."

Rabbi Jacob Agus contributes two vital chapters on the Kusari and the Zohar respectively. The Kusari is of course the better known and the more popular of the two volumes. Written by the gifted and beloved poet, Yehuda Halevi, who was born in Toledo, Spain, about 1060, the Kusari has remained one of the choicest of Jewish philosophic treatises. The aim of the author is to establish the philosophic and theological superiority of Judaism over Christianity and Mohammedanism. The work is in the form of a dialogue between a rabbi, a Moslem savant and a Christian, with the rabbi defending his faith with deep conviction, logic and love. The selections emphasize the poet's love for Israel, for the Torah and God, a love which for him, as for all loyal Jews, is validated by reason.

The Zohar, authored by Simon de Leon in 1290 and attributed by him to the saintly Rabbi Simon bar Yachi, is the "bible" of the Kabbalists. In view of the fresh interest in Jewish mysticism, the scholarly presentation and the selections will in-

Mrs. Chaim Weizmann was the special guest of honor at the huge memorial tribute to her late husband, President Weizmann of Israel, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on December 17 under the auspices of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

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trigue many. The Zohar testifies to the fact that man does not love by reason alone, for it has nourished and sustained thousands of Jews with a food more satisfying than bread.

The Moreh Nebuchim (Guide to the Perplexed) by Maimonides, is the most significant volume in Jewish philosophy. Rabbi Jacob Minkin, a gifted stylist, writes an absorbing essay on the author, Moses ben Maimon, and on this major philosophical work. The selections from the Guide will provide delight and profit to those who are not afraid of philosophy.

A splendid example of the triumph of reason over faith is represented by Ahad Ha-am. Rabbi Harry Essrig describes the passion of this foremost Jewish thinker of the recent past for social justice, for truth, morality and honor. Ahad Ha-am's essays are as challenging today as when first penned.

To write any kind of an acceptable essay on the Talmud is an achievement, and the one which Dr. Federbush contributes is notable. Violent persecution was frequently visited on the Talmud, which consists of roughly six thousand folio pages, composed over a period of a thousand years, with two thousand Babylonian and Palestinian scholars participating. The first burning occured at Paris in 1244, and various Popes in the Middle Ages issued bulls forbidding the Jews to read the Talmud. Alas, what the enemies of the Jews and Judaism could not accomplish, time has. The Talmud has virtually disappeared from Jewish life, and is a sealed book to all but comparatively few Jews. Which is deplorable beyond words.

The necessarily brief but choice Talmudic selections will be read with interest.

The Shulchan Arach (Code of Jewish Law—1564) which till our own age has enjoyed wide acceptance among Jews, is analyzed by Rabbi Oscar Z. Fassman, a scholar of repute, who heads a Talmudic academy in Chicago. He tells of the author Joseph Karo (1488-1575) who compiled the code, describes its general divisions and contents, and provides several interesting excerpts. While a more critical approach might have been more profitable, the analysis is basically correct.

Heinrich Graetz (1817-1891) has exercised an enormous influence on the science of Judaism. Though not quite up to date, and marred occasionally by personal prejudices, his **A History of the Jews** remains to this day the best and most authoritative record of Jewish life. Dr. Solomon Grayzel's essay on this foremost Jewish historian and his unique six-volume achievement will be read with interest. That it will always continue to "inspire, inform and to some extent encourage research," as Dr. Grayzel predicts, is beyond doubt.

Theodore Herzl (1860-1904) has become a household word amongst Jews. In addition to being a statesman, the father of political Zionism was also a gifted man of letters. The vision of the Jewish State which Herz saw is recorded in **Judenstaat** (The Jewish State), a small volume of no more than seventy pages. Dr. Joachim Prinz compares the impact of this small book to that of Marx's **Das Capital** and The Communist Manifesto, and the comparison is no exaggeration. The **Judenstaat** is not only a blueprint for the Jewish State, but—and this is as important—a penetrating analysis of the nature of anti-Semitism. Herzl came to his Zionism via his conviction touching the permanent and ineradicable nature of Jew-hatred in Christian society. To Herzl, anti-Semitism was "a reaction to the existence of the Jewish people." The only sound and permanent cure for the disease was the establishment of a state where this people could live its own life.

The last volume among **The Great Jewish Books** is Chaim Nachman Bialik's (1873-1934) poetry. Menachem Ribalow, the editor of the only Hebrew weekly in the United States, **Hadoar**, a gifted critic, analyzes the unique creations of the poet, who has been compared with justice to Yehudah Halevi. Few possess a deeper appreciation and knowledge of Bialik than does Menachem Ribalow, of the poet's genius, of his works, and of his enduring message. By selecting those compositions which have made Bialik loved and revered among his people, Mr. Ribalow makes the poet relevant and alive for contemporary Jews. And each excerpt is prefaced by an admirable comment which clarifies the text and the author's purpose.

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Judaism in the Air

It is questionable whether a rabbi has ever made a personal appearance in Climax Springs, Missouri. Nonetheless a rabbi's sermon was printed in the paper of that town's public school last year, at the request of the superintendent. Where did the superintendent of Climax Springs Public School obtain a rabbinical discourse? Out of the air?

Yes, that's where Superintendent Rupert F. Harmon secured the sermon . . . out of the air of his radio station, as he listened to the coast-to-coast "Message of Israel" broadcast sponsored each Sunday by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

A flood of mail, like that from the Missouri educator, testifies to the fact that hundreds of thousands of Americans are receiving edification and instruction from the radio program, featuring ritual and a sermon, which was founded 18 years ago by Dr. Jonah B. Wise and the United Jewish Layman's Committee and is now conducted under the auspices of the Union and the Committee.

Jews and Christians, professional people and shut-ins, religionists and atheists are constantly informing the American Broadcasting Company and its members stations, as well as the Union, that this broadcast is, in the words of one correspondent, "an invaluable contribution to the American way of life, an important aid to greater understanding among Americans of all creeds."

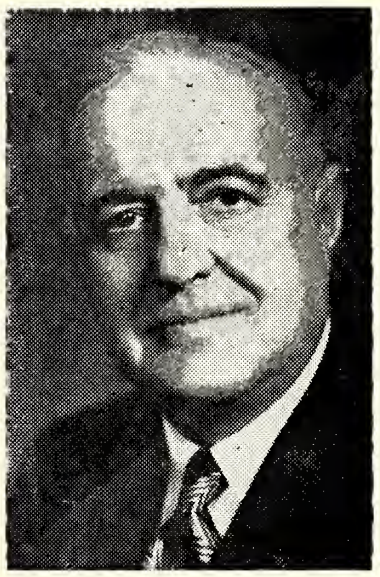
Some of the letters are poignant, as for example this one from a Southern Christian gentleman: "I sit in my blindness every Sabbath morning and am thrilled in my advanced years with the melodic sweetness of the music wafted over the ether waves and the great discourses that accompany . . . This morning I was not only lifted in spirit, but my very soul was stirred to its very depths as I listened to your marvelous program. I do wish I could contribute money, but I'm on a small grant by the Welfare and have scarcely enough to meet my small necessary needs."

A philosophy professor in the Northwest was very candid in stating his reasons for liking the program. He wrote, "While you plan your services for the benefit of your church members, you will never know what a wonderful aid the broadcasts have been to me this last semester. The material provided some very wonderful source material for discussion in my course."

Rabbis of the nation alternate in serving as guest preachers on the program. Speakers are not limited to the Reform movement, but are selected from other branches of Judaism as well. The format of the program includes a portion of the liturgy, musical responses by the choir of New York City's Central Synagogue and a spiritual message.

For many Jews, remote from a synagogue of their own, the Sunday broadcast has become their "temple." They are linked together into a national "congregation" with all the others who tune in.

A steady demand is made upon the director of the program, David Wise, to supply listeners with copies of the sermons. During the past few months, the requests have emanated from the



Roger W. Straus, chairman of the board of the American Smelting and Refining Co., has been named general chairman of Brotherhood Week, to be nationally observed next February 15-22, under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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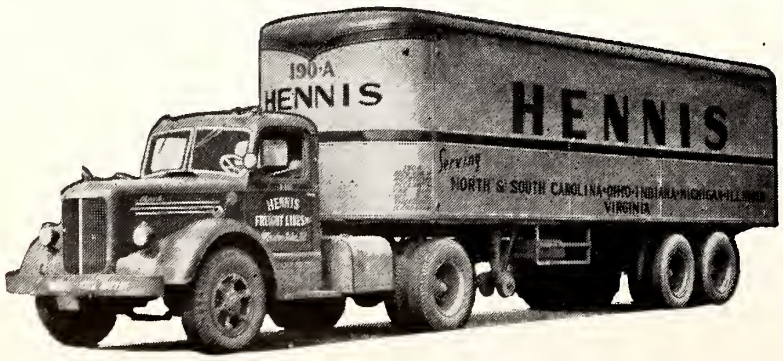

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Governor of Kansas, government officials, as well as from ordinary folks of all denominations. Probably the most complimentary piece of fan mail came from an agnostic radio employee in Florida, who wrote:

"I am an announcer at the ABC affiliate here. Having no religious affiliation, I have for the last five years elected to work on Sunday in order to permit other members of the staff to attend the churches of their choice. It has been my good fortune, therefore, to hear almost every broadcast of The Message of Israel during this time.

"I am continually appalled at the gibberish and illogical junk that is spewed forth from radio pulpits Sunday after Sunday in the name of this or that interpretation of the Truth. The 'Message of Israel,' however, represents an oasis of common sense and good, sound, intelligent thinking that I find most refreshing.

"Long a casual student of comparative religion I have for years had a profound respect for Judaism. Your program has intensified this feeling.

"I have many times meant to drop a line of appreciation to you, but this is the first time that I have overcome my natural reluctance to do anything that I don't have to do.

"Aside from the excellent speakers that you have on the program let me congratulate you on your wonderful music. Further, be it known, if I weren't so lazy I'd take up the study of Hebrew the better to savor the ageless wisdom of your Talmud.

"Here's wishing you continued success in your united efforts to present the 'Message of Israel' to the nation."

Despite the bouquets, the directors of the program are not complacent. They seek and solicit suggestions for the improvement of the broadcast, and are eager to hear from listeners who care to address comments to the House of Living Judaism, 838 Fifth Ave., New York City.

During the month of September the "Message of Israel" speaker was Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. In subsequent months Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of Washington Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi Louis L. Mann of Chicago Sinai Congregation and Rabbi Julius Mark of Congregation Emanu-El, New York City, will be heard.

JEWISH PUBLISHER NAMED TO EDUCATION BOARD

ATLANTIC CITY—(WNS)—Mrs. M. Milton Singer, editor and publisher of the Jewish Record, local Anglo-Jewish weekly, was last week appointed a member of the Atlantic City Board of Education.

The appointment is for three years.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

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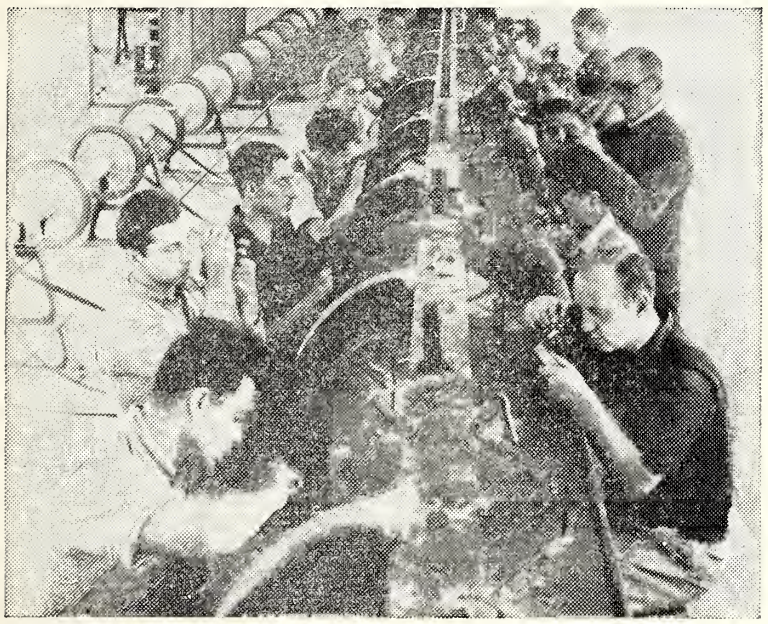
CHURCH and STATE

(Concluded from Page 22)

Nationwide agitation for "more religion" in the public schools, which were under attack as "secularist," led to a campaign for so-called non-sectarian prayers to be recited by school children. The New York State Board of Regents adopted a resolution recommending that children in the public schools begin each day with such a prayer. All of the Jewish organizations in the City objected to this action, and the New York City Board of Education has thus far not adopted the prayer.

Also significant in relation to schools—not, in this case, public schools but a Jewish all-day school—was a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court upholding Judge Hubert Delaney of New York, who fined a number of parents for sending their children to a Yeshiva in which they learned only Talmud, to the exclusion of secular subjects. Judge Delaney held that the parents' right of religious freedom was not violated by the fact that the law compelled them to make sure that their children obtained a minimum secular education, either in a public school or in a Jewish day school, and the high court upheld him in this opinion. This decision does not affect the usual Jewish day school or Yeshiva where secular subjects are taught along with Talmudic studies.

The question of enforcing so-called Sunday Laws, prohibiting commerce or labor on Sundays, received attention in New York when an Orthodox Jew was prosecuted because he built his Succoth on a Sunday, the day before the Succoth holiday. The Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress argued that the prosecution violated the defendant's religious liberty, and he was acquitted. Subsequently, the Legislature of the State amended the Sunday Law to allow sports and entertainment on that day, but postponed until next year action on a bill to exempt Sabbath observers from the commerce and industry provisions of the Sunday Law. A large number of organizations, for whom the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress is acting as counsel, are supporting this bill,



New precision manufacturing plants are being built in Israel with funds derived through the $500,000,000 State of Israel Bond Issue. The development of these factories is essential to the functioning of the country's larger industrial establishments. Further strides toward economic independence must be made possible by increased American investment in Israel Bonds.

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which is expected to be passed in the 1953 session of the Legislature.

Unemployment benefits of the State of Ohio which were denied to a Sabbath observer who refused a job requiring her to work on Saturday, and the verdict of the Ohio courts was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court. Subsequent to this case, however, the law was changed so as to allow these benefits to other Sabbath observers, and in other states Sabbath observance was not ruled a bar to full unemployment insurance benefits.

The question of whether the religion of a child is the sole factor to be taken into consideration in determining who may adopt him, arose in court cases in three Eastern states. In all these cases, Jewish couples wanted to adopt children born to parents of another religion.

A situation that had explosive potentialities was averted in New York City during the Easter season, when Cardinal Francis Spellman, after protests by a number of Jewish organizations, disapproved the action of certain priests and Catholic firemen and policemen who sought to have Jewish storekeepers exhibit signs in their windows reading: "We will close from 12 to 3 p.m. on Good Friday in observance of the death of Christ."

In a number of communities, during the past year, particularly in the area of Cleveland, a problem has arisen when a congregation wanted to build a synagogue in what was an exclusively residential area. In a number of cases the authorities refused to grant a permit for the building of a synagogue claiming that the area may be occupied only by residential structures. This is usually the case in districts of upper income occupancy. The problem is particularly serious in respect to orthodox congregations whose members will not use a vehicle to get them to the synagogue on Saturday. Litigation is expected in some of these cases on the claim that to refuse the right to build a synagogue in a residential area is a denial of religious liberty.

All in all, the year 5712 saw both defeats and victories in the continuing struggle for religious freedom in the United States. Perhaps the most helpul and significant aspect of the struggle was the fact that increasingly large numbers of Jews and Jewish organizations are, following the leadership of the American Jewish Congress, becoming aware that the security of the Jewish community in the United States depends upon the preservation of the wall separating church and state.

Senior year honor students from five leading American Hebrew teachers' colleges prepare to embark in New York for Israel where they will spend the next six months at a special seminar, conducted by the Jewish Agency, designed to acquaint them with the native usage of Hebrew and the latest Israeli teaching methods. Accompanying the group is Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig (center, in dark suit) head of the Department of Jewish Studies, Teachers' Institute, Yeshiva University, who will direct the seminar in Jerusalem.

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NEXT SPRING IN JERUSALEM

(Concluded from Page 20)

The idea of this project was initiated by the Jewish Agency, land was made available by the Jewish National Fund, and Binyaney Ha'Oomah Ltd. was formed to build and maintain a network of halls, grounds, amphitheatre, conference chambers, offices, a restaurant, a clinic, lounges, rest rooms, a library, and various devices from simultaneous multilingual transmission and air conditioning to amplifying systems and tape recording installation.

Jerusalem is a city toward which the eyes of many millions are turned. The cradle of monotheism and the birthplace of prophetic ethics, it is the heart of the world. It is a city of history embodied in stone and a city of stone relating history; a city where East merges with West and ancient culture fuses with modern civilization. Jerusalem is also a city of rare natural beauty, a city of soft colors and stern vistas, a city with a tradition to enhance international gatherings.

From the roof of the convention center visitors will be able to see the monuments of the past and in its immediate vicinity the manifestations of the present. Within the hall itself they will plan the future. The program of events being organized at the convention center includes the holding of international congresses for basic problems of human progress, special exhibitions from all parts of the world, historical pageants and worldwide festivals of drama, arts and music. The Congress Hall and its great open-air amphitheatre may thus be expected to become a magnet for multitudes, a shrine of modern thought and art which will attract visitors from all corners of the globe.

In keeping with its purpose and functions, the convention center is being built and equipped to offer the maximum of facilities and conveniences for conferences and festivals. The stage of the principal hall will offer all the necessary apparatus for theatrical performances and concerts, with accommodation for a cast of 300. The open-air amphitheatre for festivals and pageants will have a seating capacity of 10,000 and a stage for 1,000 persons. In addition to the main hall with a seating capacity of 3,500, there will be auxiliary halls for board meetings, consultations, lectures, classes, rehearsals, and similar activities. Special care is being given to acoustics, modern public address systems, and air-conditioning.

At a solemn ceremony on January 25, 1950, the Foundation Scroll of the Binyaney Ha'Oomah project was signed, with these concluding words: "Let this covenant—the Foundation Scroll of this building—be a pact between Jerusalem and its sons who now rebuild it. Let this building become a temple for the nation in every sphere of its creativeness, a rallying place for our achievements, both material and spiritual, and a museum and a repository for the treasures of our national renaissance." The Foundation Scroll was signed by the President of Israel, the Prime Minister and his Cabinet, the President of the Supreme Court, the heads of the Jewish Agency and leaders of national institutions, the Mayor of Jerusalem and chief executives of other cities in Israel, leading members of the Hebrew University and of other educational and cultural bodies.

The actual building operations at the convention center were started in May 1950. Partly completed, Congress Hall housed the 23rd World Zionist Congress in August 1951, fulfilling Herzl's aspiration. The main buildings and the full network of facilities will be ready in the Spring of 1953 to open with the ceremonies, conferences, exhibitions and festivals that will constitute the Conquest of the Desert event. In this forthcoming exhibition and fair, Binyaney Ha'Oomah of Jerusalem will have attained an international position as Israel's host of governments and of the world's technological savants and industrial leaders. A new bridge will have been stretched between Israel and the world, inviting nations, business, scholarship, and art to common ground in the Binyaney Ha'Oomah, and to intellectual intercourse on a high and panoramic eminence in the Jerusalem Hills.

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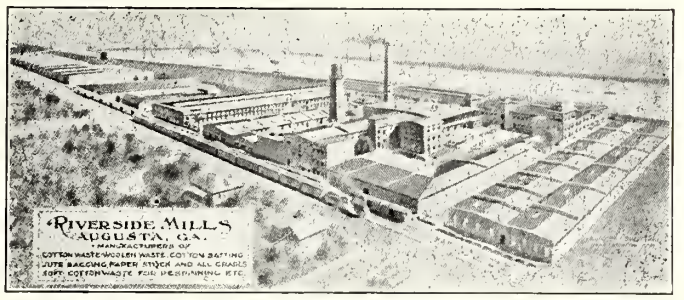

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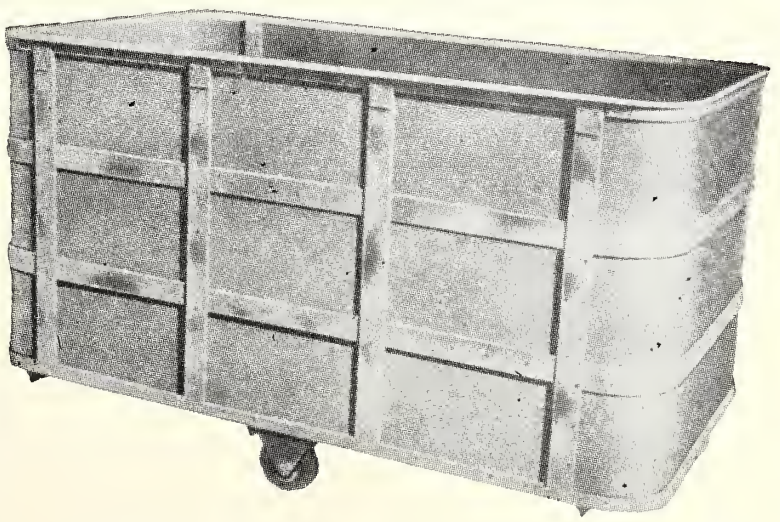

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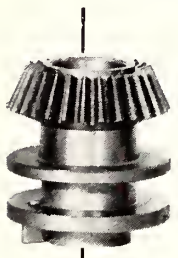

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EXILE'S KITCHEN

(Concluded from Page 14)

"Sure, I see it. A big one. The biggest tallis of all."

"Your grandfather used to have one like that. I remember when I was a little fellow — younger and smaller than you even — much smaller," his voice reached into the past for memories, gingerly as one reached into a hot oven with a long scorched paddle for bread. "I went to the synagogue with my grandfather every Shabbos. It was a sight to see, I'll tell you, all the men of the whole village wrapped up in their white shawls, moving back and forth, singing, praying, and then one Sabbath, Grandfather put his big shawl around me and led me up to the altar and I was allowed to read the portion of the Torah for that day. I'll never forget it, how close I felt to God, how important I felt, how dignified and proud, wrapped in that big Tallis."

Hirshel's face shone with the memory of the devotion he'd felt as a child. Then a red-brown flush flooded his features. "Noo," he said gruffly, "we waste time telling stories. All those pious old Jews are dead. A fine care God took of them."

"Hirshel," Chaya reprimanded, "must you poison even the good memories?"

Angrily he replied, "Be grateful I don't poison your bread."

Uri ran and embraced her waist. "He doesn't mean it!" he cried.

She leaned down and took the boy in her arms. She was twenty-six years old, old enough to be no longer callow, but not old enough to be callous. She was happier than she had been since she was Uri's age (a perhaps ten); on her way, at last, to Palestine. She was happy she had been able to rescue these four from Europe, the man Hirshel, darkly bitter as he was, the three boys, Uri, Hillel and Naphtali who helped her now getting the powdered milk mixed, the boiled eggs dipped carefully with a sieve out of the steaming water. Holding Uri close to her, she comforted, "Don't you mind how cross Hirshel gets. It's all pretense. He's as soft as a new-hatched chick."

Hirshel roared mirthlessly. "Foolishness. Next she'll be kissing you, Uri, and then watch out!"

Chaya laughed. "And would you be jealous?"

The sounds of flutes, clear and high sang above the concluding prayers of the old men, and Uri leaned out of the window of the kitchen and two young men, like enchanted morning sprites, dancing about the deck, their flutes piping the merriest of tunes, almost a magical laughter that floated up to the kitchen and down to the people in the hold, awakening them with a sense of promised joy this first day of the voyage of the EXODUS 1947. Hearing the music, the people came up and laughed to see the foolish frolicing of the two men, one towering ridiculously, affectionately above the other. They cavorted and contorted, their long smooth movements expressing the exuberance of space and freedom, throwing off the shackles of fear and frustration, suddenly bouyantly unfettered, defiantly optimistic. Their muscled arms and chests, the thick bullishly strong necks and flowing muscles of their naked backs responded to the music they played on their bamboo flutes, "Artsa Olinu, Artsa Olinu . . ." They danced a mock hora, full of manly grace, and behind the posturing and comedy loomed the greater meaning: we have survived. Everything that was done to us did not break us: we have survived.

Hirshel came to the window of the kitchen with the wooden oven paddle still in his hand, and Uri nuzzled against him, watching the young men dancing. Hirshel's usual guarded angry expression surrendered to the lightness of the moment, and the music floated up to him, exquisitely sweet and liquid on the soft morning air. Hirshel put his free hand lightly on the boy's shoulder, and Uri turned his face up to see tears in his brother's eyes. The music had caught him in an unguarded moment, his defenses down, and the tears were close to the surface. They were on their way home, home to Israel.

"Hirshel," Uri said softly, "everything's going to be all right."

"Naturally," Hirshel answered. "Naturally everything will be all right."

He didn't sound convinced, and he went back to his oven.

JEWISH GI's WEDDING JAPANESE GIRLS

PARIS —(WNS)— A considerable number of American Jewish officers and soldiers now stationed in Japan have married Japanese girls, according to a report brought here by a Danish Jew who serves in the Japanese Red Cross and who is himself married to a Japanese.

A Jewish chaplain in Japan, he states, has officiated at these mixed marriages.

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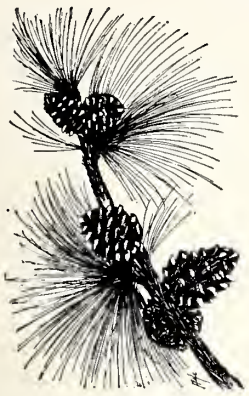

NEWS *of the* CAROLINAS

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Seymour E. Shecktor, Reporter

MISS FRANKIE HERMAN

Miss Frankie Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herman, was chosen to represent High Point High School in the Piedmont Bowl Beauty Contest December 5th and 6th, in Winston-Salem. There was a dance Friday night at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, at which time the visiting team chose the queen. On Saturday during the half time of the football game, the contestants and their escorts were presented to the crowd and the queen was announced. Following the game there was a dance in their honor.

We are very proud of Frankie, and we are equally proud of Mrs. Gertrude Tobias, who ras recently chosen as a board member of the National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Tobias and Mrs. Arthur Cassell, president of the High Point Section, were in New York City for the National Convention of Council.

We have had several visitors in town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs were happy to have Helen and Alan Trockman home from Petersburg for Thanksgiving. Also adding to the family reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Feen and children, from Washington, visited the Jacobs household. — Mr. and Mrs. Julian Josephsohn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Josephsohn and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brown of New York City. — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiss and their daughter, Sue, recently visited the Milton Silver family. — Dick Swartzberg, who is stationed in Birmingham, Ala., was home for Thanksgiving to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swartzberg.

Bernie Stadiem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Stadiem, sailed December first on the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Midway. He will be gone for six months, and will visit several ports along the Mediterranean Sea. Bon voyage, Bernie.

Looking back over last months' affairs finds the High Pointers as busy as ever with loads of things happening. Tuesday night, November 11, was the first B'nai B'rith meeting to be held in the new Educational Center. The men were served a delicious dinner, with the Ladies Auxiliary serving as hostesses.

November 19, the meeting of the Council of Jewish Women was held with Mrs. Al Rabhan and Mrs. Harry Jacobs serving as hostesses. Mrs. William Gold, second vice-president, presided over the meeting, after which Mrs. Harry Jacobs gave a very interesting and entertaining book review.

Wednesday afternoon, December 3, the Council held its annual International Luncheon at the Educational Center. Mrs. William Gold, chairman of the Study Group, was Mistress of Ceremonies. Mrs. Arthur Cassell, President of the Council, gave the opening prayer. The meal was served in buffet style, with several main dishes from various countries. The breads, salads, dessert, and everything was carrying out the foreign menu. Mrs. Gold introduced the speaker, Miss Anoush Harutunian, from Tehran, Iran. Miss Harutunian is a junior at Woman's College in Greensboro; and she made a very interesting talk about "The Women of Iran." After her talk she answered many questions which were asked by the enthusiastic audience. Mrs. Harry Jacobs, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, then led the group in the closing prayer. The tables were very cleverly decorated with flags and menus from various countries. There was also an exhibit table on which were numerous articles of clothing, nick-nacks, dishes, and other objects from foreign countries.

The Ladies Auxiliary meeting took place Wednesday evening, December 3, in the Social Hall of the Educational Center with Mrs. Gertrude Tobias and Mrs. Ben Swartzberg serving as hostesses. Mrs. Harry Jacobs, President, presided over the group.

DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Reporter

Now that the Thanksgiving holiday is past and we are seated at the dinner table and ask for "just another slice of that left-over turkey," the chances are that the conversation among the family turns to the many affairs that are planned in our community for Chanukah — hoping in the meantime, that the lively discussion will overshadow the fact that we are making a royal glutton of ourselves.

The annual Chanukah Bazaar, given by the Sisterhood, proved to be an outstanding event. The weiner supper was delicious, the auctioneer, Ben Rose, outdid himself, as can be proven by the financial outcome. Everyone, young and old, enjoyed himself. Mrs. J. Margolis was chairman of the bazaar.

A quiz program was presented by Sisterhood at the December meeting. Mrs. N. Wolfe was master of ceremonies and the "panel of experts" were Mesdames Lena Katz, Leon Dworsky, Milly Margolis and Miss Bessie Fagan. The commercials were given by Mrs. George Lewin advertising Sisterhood gift shop and the bazaar. Chanukah gelt, in the form of chocolate covered gold candies, were used as prize money.

Eliashiv Ben-Horin, attache of the Israeli Embassy, spoke before a large group at Duke University. He was the guest speaker at the Ministerial Association at a luncheon. Rabbi S. Shapiro introduced him at the luncheon.

Rabbi and Mrs. Solomon Shapiro entertained informally at their home on North Hyde Park Ave.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. A. Greenberg, Sisterhood President; Mrs. Melvin Gladstein, Hadassah President; and Mrs. J. B. Robbins, Mizrachi President.

Mrs. Shapiro, a native of France, had just returned from New York City, where she was sworn in as an American citizen. In honor of that occasion, a red, white and blue color motif was followed in the arrangements of chrysanthemums, carnations and red, white and blue tapers. The refreshment table was centered with large cake decorated in the red, white and blue theme and topped with two American flags and a French doll. Bouquets of red and white flowers and tapers were used on the small serving tables. About 150 guests called during the afternoon.

Hadassah opened its Youth Aliyah drive with a meeting at the Washington Duke Hotel. Mrs. Abraham Tulin was the guest speaker; Mrs. Joe Rose served as toastmistress. Israeli songs were sung by Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. Max Samfield. This Five-in-One drive included Youth Aliyah, Medical School, Vocational Education, Hadassah Supplies and two tickets to the Donor Affair in the spring. Mrs. Joe Robbins is Youth Aliyah Chairman.

After many months of hard work, the H. M. O. Yearbook is now off the press. Instead of orchids being given to the H. M. O. Chairman, Mrs. Harry Rosenthall and Mrs. Max Swartz, each received the Year Book Award — a lovely certificate. Mrs. Rosenthall received a certificate for bringing in the largest amount of new ads, and Mrs. Swartz for securing the most in money. Also, Mrs. "H", who was announced to be Mrs. David Bergman, was wined and dined, as well as the recipient of many lovely gifts, for having gotten the most ads for the Yearbook.

The certificates were presented to Mrs. Rosenthall and Mrs. Swartz at the November meeting. At that time the chairmen gave their final reports. They are to be congratulated for the outstanding book that they had printed; also, for having gone "over the top" with their quota. We're proud of you, Naomi and Sara!

The report of the National Convention was presented by Mrs. Sam Freedman, after which she presented Mrs. Melvin Gladstein, the presiding president, with the membership certificate which would have been presented to our delegate at the Convention.

The program was then presented by Mrs. L. Cohen and Mrs. H. Rosenthal and Mrs. Max Swartz. The membership sat around the tables and the hostesses served them popcorn. They were then presented with a new Hadassah game of Bingo. There was a great deal of interest and excitement in playing the game. Many of the statements that Mrs. Freedman had mentioned in her convention report were answers to the numerous questions on the bingo sheet. The prizes for winning bingo were home-made cakes and cookies. This game proved to be not only entertaining, but also very educational.

(Please turn to Page 36)

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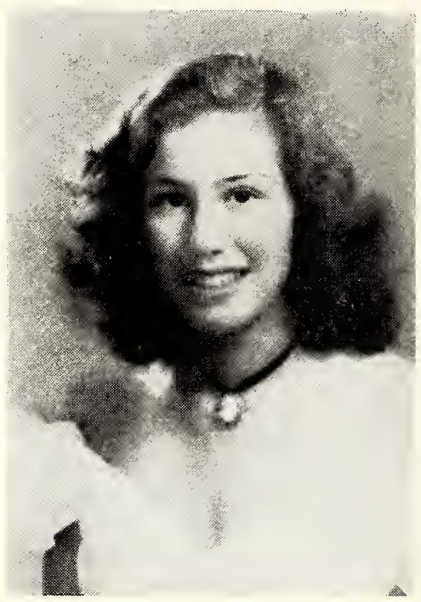
By Geri LeBrun



MRS. RONALD JACK GREENE

Judith Morganstern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arthur Morganstern, became the bride of Ronald Jack Greene, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Greene, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, at her home on December 21, with Rabbi Fred Rypins, of Temple Emanuel, officiating. Miss Morganstern had as her attendants Miss Patricia Mateer and Miss Sara Ann Taylor.

A graduate of Senior High School, she attended Lake Erie College for Women, Painesville, Ohio. She is a member of Euterpe Symphonia. Miss Morganstern is a granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Morganstern of Greensboro and Cleveland and of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bloomfield of Cleveland Heights.

Mr. Greene attended Ohio State University, Columbus, and received a degree in June from Western Reserve University, Cincinnati. He is a law student at the University of Miami.

The naming of Baby Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weisler, took place at Temple Emanuel on December 19th, and that of Russell Lawrence Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Cohen, was observed on December 26th, also at Temple Emanuel.

Whew!, what a holiday season that one was! Now we can all sit home and relax and think about all the wonderful times we had during December.

Hanukah started off beautifully with the luncheon at Temple Emanuel given for Sisterhood on Monday, December 8th. There was a Hanukah "Bush," and presents for everyone. The food, as usual, delighted the palate while the decorations delighted the eye.

The congregation at Beth David had a gala affair to celebrate the holiday of the Lights, and the big feature of the day was the perfectly beautiful musicale written by Mr. and Mrs. Z. Melnikov, choreographed by the charming and talented Helen Levin, and danced and sung by the sweet little children of the congregation. December 14th was the date of this party, and the refreshments, gifts, and program were enjoyed by all.

Hadassah held its annual Sabbath on Friday, December 5th, at Temple Emanuel. The service was beautiful, and those who participated were: Mrs. Alvin Hamburger, Mrs. Harris Startz, Mrs. Marshall Solomon, Mrs. Max Zager, and Mrs. Raymond Farber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Biller held a reception at Beth David in honor of their son, Bob and Hermine Geisenheimer who, as you must surely know, became engaged recently. The affair was most graciously thrown open to all who cared to attend, and I wish to thank the Billers in behalf of everyone for their hospitality.

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HICKORY, N. C.

The Sisterhood of Beth David Synagogue held a Chanukah party and dance on December 13 in the synagogue lounge for all the members of the congregation. Mrs. Sam Prago was in charge, and did a wonderful job of making the affair a huge success.

(Please turn to Page 37)

Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis had as recent guests, their son, Richard, and his fiancee, Sherelyn Krawcheck, of Charleston, S. C. The engagement of the young couple was announced in the December issue, by Mr. and Mrs. Max Krawcheck, of Charleston.

Samuel Zemon flew to Cincinnati to attend the Bar Mitzvah of his nephew, Jonathan Aaronson, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Aaronson.

Ronald Levin was at home from the University of North Carolina to spend Thanksgiving week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin. The Levins, incidentally, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Spending Thanksgiving away from home were the C. D. Pittmans, in Rocky Mount, the Frank Margolis, in Norfolk and the Irving Margolis, in Clinton.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Mrs. Joseph Ginsberg, Reporter

Mr. E. A. Long, Mr. L. Rothschild and Mr. B. Weinstein are interviewing senior students at the Hebrew Institute of Religion in New York. Reports seem favorable that we will have a Rabbi very soon.

Mrs. H. Garber and Mrs. H. Abrams have been selected as delegates to attend the meeting in Columbia, S. C., of the South Carolina National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Mrs. Garber has been asked to make the response.

Beth Israel Synagogue:

Officers of the local Sisterhood are: Mrs. H. Garber, president; Mrs. A. Druskin, vice-president; Mrs. W. Berkley, treasurer, and Mrs. L. Campbell, secretary.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their annual dinner-dance Thanksgiving Eve at the Cotton Boll Club.

A very clever skit was arranged by some of the auxiliary members and their husbands. Those who took part in the skit were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cavalier, Dr. and Mrs. P. Cogan, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleischman, Mrs. C. Prosser, Mrs. S. Quellman and Mr. M. Browndorf. Mrs. J. Cavalier was in charge of the affair.

Congratulation to Rabbi Martin Rubenstein on his engagement to Shirley Blaustein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blaustein of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Blaustein is attending Brandeis College. The marriage will take place early this summer.

Congratulations to Mr. Harold Lurey on his engagement to Miss Harriett Berlin of New York City.

Greenville National Council of Jewish Women are busily engaged promoting the nomination of Mrs. Henry Hersey as Woman of the Year, sponsored by Mary Margaret McBride, who is well known by all radio listeners.

Mrs. Hersey is well known in Greenville for her untiring civic work. Too numerous to mention are the projects she has undertaken. Council sincerely hopes their efforts will not have been in vain.

Morris M. Campbell Lodge No. 1186 B'nai B'rith presented an unusual program at their last meeting. Past presidents of the lodge were publicly honored in conjunction with their seventeenth birthday party. Guest speaker for the meeting was Mr. Maurice Weinstein of Charlotte, N. C., first vice-president of District Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Weinstein is a member of the bar in Charlotte, past president of the N. C. Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges and was one of the originators and organizers of the B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism, which started in North Carolina and is now an international B'nai B'rith project

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Special guests at the tea held November 6th at Temple Beth El were the school teachers of the city and Dr. E. R. Garinger, superintendent of the city schools. From left to right are Rabbi Nathan Hersfield, Mrs. Daniel Green, and James D. Gault. The table has on display objects from Palestine depicting one of the Jewish holidays.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom had as their guests over the Thanksgiving holidays their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fritz of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Ida Shapiro of Winston-Salem has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, the Sam Temkos.

The community extends condolences to Mrs. M. P. Ostrow on the loss of her brother, Mr. Louis Levine of Winston-Salem.

Our annual dinner-dance was a huge success, the food was delicious and a good time was had by all. As if that wasn't enough for one month, on the heels of our sisterhood dance came the B'nai B'rith dance and again everyone enjoyed themselves.

Max Meyer, 55, died in a Rocky Mount hospital, Monday, Nov. 3, after several months of ill health. One of Enfield's most well known and respected merchants, Mr. Meyer had been in the mercantile business there for approximately 30 years. Funeral services were held at the Branch Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Rabbi Hertz of Goldsboro. Burial was at Pine View Cemetery at Rocky Mount. Masons of Enfield Lodge No. 447, A. F. and A. M. of which Mr. Meyer was a member, officiated at these services. Mr. Meyer was born and reared in Enfield, the son of the late Simon and Antonia Meyer, pioneer citizens of the community. He graduated from the Enfield public schools and then studied law at Wake Forest College. Coming back to his home town, he opened his business about 30 years ago. He joined the local Masonic Lodge while a young man and was also a Shriner. A veteran of World I, he belonged to the American Legion. Mr. Meyer took an active interest in all projects for community growth and betterment. Mr. Meyer was a member of the Temple Beth El in Rocky Mount.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Max Meyer, Jr., of Enfield; two daughters, Mrs. Jules Kluger and Miss Sura

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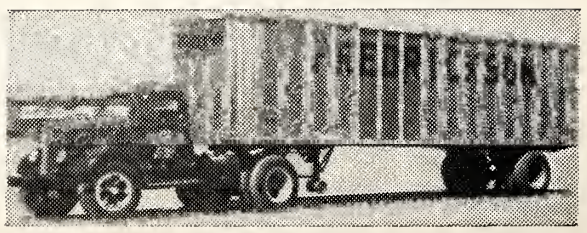

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Meyer of Enfield; three grandchildren, Michael Meyer, Jeri Lynn Kluger and Joel Steven Kluger of Enfield; five brothers, Dr. William Meyer of Herndon, Va., Sigman of Durham, Carl of Elm City, Otto and Edward Meyer of Enfield; three sisters, Mrs. P. C. Stett of Wendell, Mrs. Lee Sultan of New Bern; and Mrs. Frank Herwitz of Enfield.

Wilson, N. C.

Mrs. Meyer Brown, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Golding were hosts at a very successful buffet supper at the Plaza Restaurant for the members and their guests of the Beth El Temple recently. A delicious full course turkey and roast beef dinner was served. Mrs. Dave Lester of the Hadassah-Sisterhood was in charge of the ticket sale. The proceeds will go towards the building fund of the new temple. About 50 members and guests attended.

Mrs. George Katzen of Miami, Florida, spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanchrow of New Rochelle, N. Y., were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow and children, Linda and Jackie, recently.

The regular meeting of Hadanah was held at the home of Mrs. Herman Barker on Trinity Drive. It was decided that in view of the building of a temple the name would be changed to read Hadassah Sisterhood. Mrs. Bill Golding was welcomed as a new member. Current events were given by Mrs. Julius Switzer. Members participated in an informative and interesting quiz game. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Hanchron and Mrs. Julius Sutzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe E. Evans and children, Madeline and David, and Mr. I. Evans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown and son, Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Moris Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barshay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hernchrow, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown and Miss Carol Lou Summerfield attended the Epstein-Rosenbloom B'nai B'rith dance Thanksgiving eve.

IT'S GOT TO BE KOSHER FOR HUSING

Dan Parker, in his famed New York Daily Mirror and nationally syndicated column: "The recent Loch Ness monster scare off Brighton Beach was traced to Ben Feingold, intrepid sports journalist, who, equipped with goggles and rubber fins, was out spearing that king of gamefish, the fighting lox, already! . . . Throw some flanken, chicken soup with some lukshen and mandlin, shtrudel and tea—in a glass—mind you—in front of Ted Husing, one of the nation's top sportscasters, who is not Jewish, and his eyes light up. Ted loves Jewish cuisine above all others, and his first query when in a strange city is—"Where can I find a Kosher Restaurant?" . . . Dave Kahan, Broadway's dilapidated dispenser of discredited dim-witi-cisms, says—"While the prices of food, clothing and everything else are going-up—pens, paper and ink—are still stationery!"

Chaim Ariav, General Zionist Member of Israel's parliament, urges that Israel needs increased support for cultural and educational activities to prevent the depressing of Israel's "high cultural standard" by immigrants from the East

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DURHAM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 31)

Can you do the "Hoky Poky?" Everyone is expected to "get into the swing" New Year's night and do the "Hoky Poky". So, on with the dance, let joy be unconfined when Youth and Pleasure meet and learn to do the "Hoky Poky" feat. We are promised entertainment to feed our eyes, a delicious midnight supper to feed our appetites; a midnight balloon dance — all this and more by Claire Wolfe and her committee on New Year's night.

The Mizrachi met at the home of Mrs. I. Ornoff for their annual linen shower. Funds were raised for linens for the Children's Village. Mrs. J. B. Robbins, the president, presided.

A motion was passed that Mizrachi go in with Hadassah and plant a garden of trees in memory of Chaim Weizmann.

The annual Mizrachi lotka party will be held at the B'nai B'rith with Mrs. Sam Daniel as chairman.

The B'nai B'rith held a Monte Carlo at the Club Rooms; the funds derived from the entertainment were given to Hillel at Chapel Hill.

Rabbi Rosensweig, Hillel Director, was the guest speaker at the B'nai B'rith meeting.

The Thursday luncheons served at the Club Rooms prove to be very enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rose attended the dinner in Raleigh honoring two North Carolina editors, Willard Cole of the Whiteville News & Reporter and Horace Carter of Tabor City Tribute for their work in the fight against the K.K.K. tyrrany.

The Young Judeans reorganized with Mrs. Harold Ornoff as advisor and leader. The new officers are: Pres. Leah Bloomfield; Vice-Pres. Sandra Myers; Sec. Neilda Freedman; Treas. Fabianne Wolfe. Lubah Freedman and Carol Bloomfield are co-leaders for the group.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Zelon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Laurie Dee. A beautifully catered dinner was served to the entire community, in honor of their daughter. Besides everyone in the community wishing Doris and Irving lots of "Nachas" from their daughter, many out-of-town guests were also present for the happy occasion.

Mrs. Nathan Lieberman entertained forty guests at her new home recently with ten tables of canasta and bridge. Eva is the epitomy of a charming and perfect hostess. This reminds us that it is about time that Chanala, the former Annette Lieberman, came home again for a visit from Bermuda. It's always good to have her in town.

Speaking of charming hostesses, Dora Hockfield proved herself to be one last week when she entertained at her home.

Mrs. L. Gladstein, Baltimore, Md., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gladstein. Many luncheons and courtesies were extended to Mrs. Gladstein during her visit here.

Mrs. Lena Katz and Mrs. A. Rosenberg spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Marice Kitz, Washington, D. C.

On the sick list are Mr. R. Bernson, Mr. A. Kaplan, and Mr. S. H. Dowrsky and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rose — we wish them a speedy recovery.

Condolences are extended to the Lipton family on the loss of Bob's father, S. Lipton, Wilmington, N. C.; also to the Nurkin family on the loss of their mother and to Mrs. Murray Rose on the loss of her father.

SAVANNAH, GA.

(Concluded from Page 18)

ately following the evening services.

Saturday morning services in the Synagogue were conducted by three of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rabhan's grandsons, representating the fourth generation of active membership in the Congregation. Mr. Nathan Rabhan read the weekly portion from the Torah, and Master Albert Rabhan assisted in the closing of the services. Mr. Walter Rabhan conducted the entire morning services.

Following a Congregational Kiddush, the family and out-of-town guests were served a luncheon in the Vestry Room.

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GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

AROUND GREENSBORO

(Concluded from Page 33)

The A. Z. A. held a Sweetheart dance on Saturday, December 6th, at Temple Emanuel. They established a new precedent by inviting everyone to this affair at which the A. Z. A.

MISS BESS BACH

sweetheart of the year was chosen. She is Bess Bach, daughter of Mrs. Rose Bach.

The Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel held a dinner meeting on Thursday, December 4th. Rabbi A. Shevlin of Danville, Va., a recent returnee from the war in Korea, gave a most interesting and "down-to-earth" talk on his experiences as a chaplain in the area.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Marks proudly announce the birth of Daniel Spear Marks, on December 9th, at St. Leo's Hospital.

The Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, entertained the B'nai B'rith Caravan at its luncheon meeting on December 10th. Brief talks were made by Jesse Trager, of Baltimore, president of the Fifth District, Grand Lodge, Julius Fisher, District Secretary and Sidney Coster, representing the Supreme Lodge. Rabbi Efraim Rosensweig, director of the Hillel Foundation at Chapel Hill, also spoke. Cy Jacobs, president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, was in the chair.

Memorial to Weizmann

The Lodge held a memorial service for Dr. Chaim Weizmann, late president of Israel, at its meeting held in Beth David Synagogue on December 8th. Dr. Rose Karfiol, professor at Bennett College, who had known Dr. Weizmann when they were associated in community work in Cologne, Germany, in 1925, gave an outline of the statesman's career. Rabbi Rosenweig also spoke, using Hillel on the college campus as his theme.

Our heartiest felicitations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Sloan upon becoming the grandparents of a baby girl born to Dr. and Mrs. Ben A. Belkin of Lawrenceville, Va.

Holy Days Explained

The Sunday School teachers of the Christian churches in Greensboro were the guests of the Council of Jewish Women and of both Sisterhoods at an especially planned program at the Temple on Monday, December 1. Close to 100 guests heard Rabbi Rypins and Rabbi Kling explain Jewish holidays and ceremonies, and other aspects of our Judaism. Beautifully arranged tables demonstrated the holidays and the Sabbath. The program left an excellent impression on our neighbors.

Duplicate Bridge Winners

The Duplicate Bridge tournament, which was sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood and conducted by Mrs. M. I. Miller, was concluded after a four week's series, the winners being: 1st, Mrs. I. S. Kahn, Mrs. Johnnie Jones; 2nd, Mrs. R. E. Bach, Mrs. Claire Rosenbacker; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love.

Sherrill Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klein, was the winner in the Guilford County speech contest which was held at the City Hall on November 25th. Anne Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Falk, was second. Sherrill placed fifth in the State contest held at Hickory, N. C., on December 10th.

The marriage of Mrs. Rose Sheintoch Rubin, of Petersburg, Va., and Benjamin J. Senie of Greensboro, N. C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Senie of Greensboro took place at the bride's home on December 28 in Petersburg.

Mrs. Rubin, daughter of Mrs. Sheintoch and the late Philip Shein-

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toch, was graduated from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg and has done graduate work at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. She is a faculty member of the Petersburg public schools. Mrs. Rubin is a past president of the Asbury Park Section of National Council of Jewish Women of New Jersey and in 1947-48 was chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Senie, who has been a Greensboro resident for the past 18 years, owns National Jewelers.

The Council of Jewish Women, Greensboro Section, presented a study group on modern music. It was most enlightening, and all of us felt quite cultured and intellectual listening to the fine examples of Bartok, Gershwin and Copland. The first lecture was in the home of Rose Freedman, and there Mr. Carl Baumbach of Guilford College gave us the groundwork for our future listening. The next, on December 10, was in the home of Dr. Solomon, and there we heard Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and two of their students from W. C. The final in the series was at the home of Jean Pargo, and Dr. and Mrs. Hanson performed for us. The music was wonderful, the lectureres learned, and the refreshments delicious. Now, doesn't that make for a perfect study group?

The Max Kliens have returned from a three weeks' cruise of the West Indies, and the S. LeBruns have ditto'd from a cruise to Havana and Nassau. To say nothing of the Colchamiros and Camrases returning from a marvelous stay in the warm sunshine in Miami. Aren't we the travelingest bunch?

BENNY FRIEDMAN

Greensboro's sporting fraternity is in for a rare treat when the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, holds its stag dinner at the Starmount Forest Country Club on the night of January 19. The guest of honor will be Benny Friedman, one of the all-time football greats.

Benny, a former all-American quarterback from the University of Michigan, is presently Athletic Director for Brandeis University. He will talk about his career, past and present, at the dinner given in his honor.

Hickory, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Reporter

The Young Adult Club of Temple Israel of Charlotte, held a social meeting at the home of Miss Sonya Witten in Hickory on Sunday, December 7th. Those attending were from Cherryville, Salisbury and Charlotte and the meeting was followed with a lotke party.

Miss Ruth Marcus of New York City was a recent visitor at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lerner of Taylorsville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Datnoff of Birmingham visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff recently.

Mr. Hersh Cohen who has been a patient at the Presbyterian Hospital has returned home and is improving from his recent illness.

Mr. Sam Lavitt spent some time in N. Y. C. on business.

Mrs. S. Loeb of New York City was a visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Berndt and family.

Manuel Cohen, 1952 captain of the Hickory High School basketball team, is now a regular member of the Lenoir Rhyne College basketball team.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Bess Wainer, Reporter

Winston-Salem Hadassah holds a Thanksgiving dance. Left to right: Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, Dance Chairman; Mrs. Paul Lavites, Hadassah Publicity Chairman.

The annual Thanksgiving Eve Dance, sponsored by Hadassah, was a festive occasion due to the efforts of the dance committee, headed by Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz and Mrs. Joe Reznick. The decorations, provided by Mrs. Sam Robin, Mrs. Ed Kurtz, Mrs. Moe Slovis, and Mrs. Paul Lavietes, gave a warm and truly Thanksgiving feeling. Refreshments were taken care of by Mrs. Don Mallins and Mrs. Morris Brenner. The newspaper publicity was ably handled by Mrs. Paul Lavietes, and the membership publicity was done by Mrs. Lou Wolberg, Mrs. Stan Tulman, and Mrs. Norman Sulkin. Entertainment was in the hands of Mrs. Abe Brenner, Mrs. Fred Burk, and Mrs. Robert Saks. The ticket committee, headed by Mrs. Leonard Katzin and Mrs. Milton Goldberg, included the following: Mrs. Hannah Siff, Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. Moe Slovis, Mrs. Fred Burk, Mrs. Sam Pinnolis, Mrs. Jenny Brenner, Mrs. Phil Michalove, Mrs. Lou Cooper, Mrs. Harry Lund, Mrs. Norman Waldman, Miss Dora Shevick, Mrs. Gertrude Caplan, Mrs. Moe Horwitz, Mrs. Leon Burk, Mrs. Robert Saks, Miss Fannye Davis, and Mrs. Marvin Swartz.

The proceeds from the dance went to the new Hadassah Medical Center now under construction outside of Jerusalem. This Center will contain a hospital, a medical school, a school

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of nursing, and research laboratories.

The first in a series of discussions sponsored by Hadassah was held Nov. 24 in the form of a book review by Mrs. Matthew Miller. Mrs. Miller review the book "The Juggler" by Michael Blanford, which was made into a movie (starring Kirk Douglas) filmed in Israel. The meeting was planned by Mrs. Hannah Siff and Mrs. Sam Katzin, education chairmen of Hadassah. The "soirees" are open to Hadassah husbands, as well as members, and will include discussions on art, literature, current events, Jewish histoy, or any topic of Jewish interest the members wish to discuss. The meetings take place the last Monday of each month.

Dec. 4 marked the beginning of a series of monthly card parties held in various homes to raise money to send packages of clothes to Israel and for other Hadassah projects. Mrs. Milton Goldberg was chairman, with the following members as hostesses: Mrs. Morris Bremner, Mrs. Lou Feingold, Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, Mrs. Leon Burk, Mrs. Jack Waldman, and Mrs. Stan Tulman.

Hadassah's Rummage Sale is now under way with Mrs. Nat Silverman, fund-raising chairman, in charge. The entire membership is called upon to collect clothes and act as salesladies to raise funds for Irael.

December marks the birthday of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, whose high ideals continue to light our path. Her memory will always be cherished because of the great humanitarian work she created and her selfless devotion to her people and to Israel. The organization of 300,000 women has grown to become the largest Jewish women's organization in the world, and is a living memorial to that great American woman.

The Thanksgiving holidays are way behind us, and among the many "home comers" seen about town were, Joan Robin, Rachelle Katzin, in from Alabama; Steve Robin, Jerry Katzin and Norman Falboum, from State; Herbert Wainer, Leonard Clein, Buddy Herman in from Carolina. We understand these young folks really packed in a lot of fun during their brief holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldman have had as their guests Mrs. Sylvia Hodes and small daughter, Francine, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waldman had as their guests, Mrs. Sylvia Hodes stein of New York. Both visitors had a taste of true Southern hospitality by the many parties and functions for them during their visit to our town.

Recent visitors, and former residents, to Winston were Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Eisenberg, and infant daughter Lynn, of Dallas, Texas. We know Mama Mollie and brother Leonard were more than delighted to have them, even tho it was just a short visit.

Our community was saddened recently by the passing of Louis Levin, Father of Bruce Levin and Elaine Simons. Mr. Levin had been a resident of Winston-Salem for many years.

On November 18th, the Faculty and Students of Salem College presented a Greek drama, "Antigone". Rabbi Conrad was asked to take the part of "Teiresias," a blind prophet. The play was a big success, and orchids to our Rabbi for his excellent performance.

The Council, Sisterhood and Haddasah held a combined meeting, in the Temple rooms in December. A very interesting program was presented, most delectable refreshments were served, and every one enjoyed the get-to-gether.

The Dance Committee of Council is busy planning its Annual New Year's Dance. This year it will be held in the Auditorium of the Temple, and every one is really looking forward to a really big time.

The first get-to-gether of the Golden Age Club was held in December, and it was a wonderful success. There were quite a number of guests present. Games were played, songs were sung, and refreshments were served, both guests and hostess had a grand time, and they all are looking forward to the next meeting. This is a Council of Jewish Women project, with Therese Schwartz in charge.

Rabbi Ernst Conrad was officially installed as spiritual leader of Congregation Emanuel in the course of a Sabbath Service at which the address was delivered by Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, of Baltimore. His inspiring and stirring charge will live on in the memory of those who were present. Miss Emma Kohnky, aunt of

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the Rabbi, kindled the Sabbath lights, and Justice Abraham Shapiro recited the blessings over the Torah. The Choir offered a splendidly prepared program of Sabbath music. After the service, a reception was held in the auditorium.

The B'nai B'rith held its first supper meeting at the Temple, early in November. Mr. M. Weinstein, of Greensboro, was the guest speaker, and due to his comprehensive and interesting address, B'nai B'rith gained seven new members. A very important feature of the evening was the installation of the officers of the local A. Z. A. chapter, headed by Arnold Kapiloff. A splendid delegation of the A. Z. A. members attended. We salute our AZA boys and the fine work they are doing.

We learn with a great deal of regret that Harold and Elaine Simons are moving from Winston to Greensboro — we shall miss this young and active couple and hope that some day Western Electric will bring them back to our town.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Hadassah will hold a paid up membership tea in January. During their December meeting a special youth aliyah program was held as a memorial to Henriette Szold.

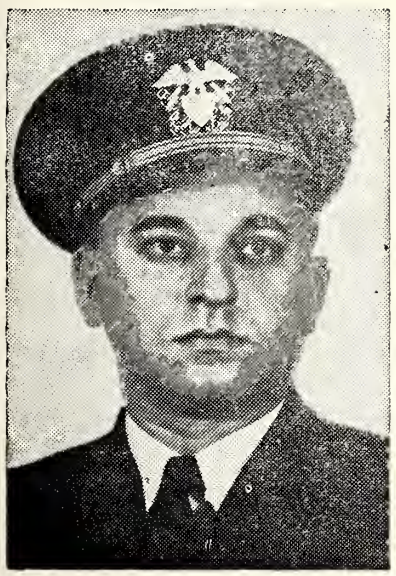
Piedmont Young Judea, comprising the cities of Anderson, Greenville and Spartanburg met in December at Spartanburg with featured activities held for all groups from 8 to 18.

Dr. F. P. Gaines, Jr., president of Wofford College, was guest speaker at Temple B'nai Israel.

B'nai B'rith sponsored their annual Christmas dinner party for the city's newsboys. Rabbi Samuel Wrubel, chairman of the local A. D. L. and Robert Gilpin, president of the local lodge; attended a state A. D. L. conference at Columbia.

Prof. R. D. McGee of the Wofford College religious department brought over to Temple B'nai Israel 125 students to obtain a first hand knowledge of the ceremonial and traditions of Judaism. Rabbi Wrubel was the instructor. Pupils of the religious school of Temple B'nai Israel presented their annual Chanukah program and party, with the sisterhood acting as hosts for the occasion. The children exchanged gifts and were treated with holiday refreshments and favors.

Continuing his appearances before civic, educational and religious groups in relating his experiences on his recent visit to Israel, Rabbi Samuel Wrubel addressed the following organizations: Converse College, First Presbyterian Church, Bethel Methodist Church, Rotary, and Key Club.



Chaplain Garson Goodman, who served on the battlefronts of Korea has been designated as the recipient of the 1952 Armed Forces Award of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, it has been announced by Max J. Etra, President of the Union.

Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Solomon have adopted a baby daughter, Tamara. Mrs. Solomon is the former Fay Rephan.

CANADA TO LIMIT ISRAEL IMMIGRATION

OTTAWA —(WNS)— A bill limiting immigration from Israel to close relatives of Canadian residents and "cases of exceptional merit" has been presented to Parliament by the Government.

It is proposed to limit the immigration from most European and Near Eastern countries in similar fashion.

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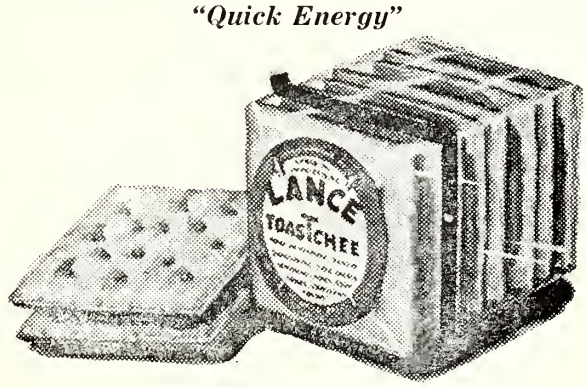

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The Cooking Page

Many of us at one time or another, have wondered about the mysteries of Strudel. Here are some answers, for the beginning of good strudel weather.

Strandard Strudel Recipe

2 cups flour
½ cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon vegetable oil or melted butter
1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt
Strudel filling.

1. Mix together the water, oil, or melted butter, and egg and salt. Sift the flour onto a board, letting it pile up into a mound. Make a well in the center of the mound, and slowly pour the liquid into the well. Mix quickly with a knife, then knead until dough is smooth and elastic and does not stick to the board. Flour another board well, and toss dough onto it. Cover dough with a hot bowl, and let stand in a warm place for 30 minutes.

2. Prepare a filling for the strudel while the dough is standing. Recipes for fillings are given below.

3. Roll the dough out and stretch it, working quickly. This is done as follows: Cover a table with a cloth, flour the cloth well, place dough in center, and roll it out with a rolling pin just as thin as you possibly can without breaking it. Brush the surface of the rolled-out dough lightly with oil or melted butter (about ¼ cup). Place your hands, palms down, under the dough, and gently pull and stretch it towards yourself, being careful not to tear it. Shift your position, and repeat the procedure. Keep repeating until you have gone completely around the table. By this time the dough should be as thin as a sheet of paper, except the edges, which will be thicker. Trim the edges off. Trimming will be easier if the table you are working on is a little smaller than the sheet of dough, so that the edges of the sheet overlap the table.

4. Brush the surface of the sheet lightly with oil or melted butter again (about ¼ cup). Sprinkle the sheet evenly with a strudel filling, leaving about ¼ of it unspread. Sprinkle the filling with oil or melted butter (about ¼ cup). Fold the unspread ¼ of the sheet forward over the filling. Lift the tablecloth with both hands, and when you have lifted it high enough the strudel will begin to roll over upon itself. Keep lifting the tablecloth, and the strudel will roll over and over until it forms a large roll. Trim off the ends of the roll, and cut it in two or three to fit the pan in which you wish to bake it. The pan should be a shallow one, and greased. Place it at the edge of the table, and roll the strudel into it. Work quickly all the time.

5. Brush top of strudel with oil or melted butter. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until brown and crisp, basting occasionally with oil or melted butter.

Almond (Mandel) Strudel

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
grated rind of 1 lemon
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
yolks of 4 eggs
½ pound almonds, blanched and ground

Beat eggs with sugar and cinnamon until light and thick. Add grated lemon rind, lemon juice and almonds, and mix. Prepare strudel according to directions in Standard Strudel Recipe.

Apple Strudel

7 cups apples, chopped fine
½ cup currants
1 cup seedless raisins, cut
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup ground nuts

Mix ingredients, and prepare strudel according to directions in Standard Strudel Recipe.

Prune Strudel

2 cups stewed prunes or 1 cup of stewed prunes and 1 cup stewed apricots
½ cup bread, cracker or cake crumbs
1½ cups sugar
1 cup seedless raisins
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon.

Stone the prunes and dice them, mix with remaining ingredients, and prepare strudel according to directions in Standard Strudel Recipe.

Cheese Strudel

2 pounds cottage cheese
Yolks of 4 eggs
Whites of 2 eggs
2 tablespoons sour cream
Salt and sugar to taste
Grated rind of ½ lemon, if desired.

Pass cheese through a sieve, and mix with remaining ingredients in order named. Prepare strudel according to directions in Standard Strudel Recipe.

If a richer strudel is desired, add more sugar, ½ cup seedless raisins, and 1 cup ground almonds.

Cherry Strudel

½ cup bread, cracker or cake crumbs
1½ cups sugar
8 cups cherries, stoned
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup ground nuts, if desired.

Mix ingredients, and prepare strudel according to directions in Standard Strudel Recipe. If a more tart mixture is desired, add the grated rind of ½ lemon, and reduce the sugar to 1 cup.

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TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Mrs. E. B. Dere
Reporter

World Jewry was saddened by the recent passing of Dr. Chaim Weizman. In our city the several congregations joined in a service held at our Synagogue on the evening of November 30th. Rabbis and Cantors of these congregations officiated in Richmond's tribute to our late great statesman.

On December 7th the Chevra Kadesha of Temple Beth Israel held their annual dinner. Rabbi Lipschutz addressed those gathered on the import of the organization and advised them of the fine work done.

Late Friday services have been held to honor the Sabbath and individual organizations who attended on Friday evenings devoted to them. The AZA, ZOA Hebrew Sick Aid Society and Jewish War Veterans have thus far been honored.

Sunday mornings might have been a task for parents who brought children to the Sunday Religious School and then were compelled to wait for the finish of the school period in order to take their children home. Now, in order to make use of this hour and a half, a special class is held for adults. Mr. Arthur Merkle conducts the class and all are welcome to attend.

On December 18th Woman's Club met. This was a combined Birthday Party and Chanukah Celebration.

A Candle Lighting Ceremony by members of the club, Community Singing and a traditional Candle Lighting by Cantor Geffin. Rabbi Lipschutz digressed on the holiday at this meeting. Mrs. E. V. Berman was in charge of refreshments.

On January 22nd a Paid Up Membership Affair will be held under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Rhoda Flax and Mrs. Ida Mandlewitz. All paid-up members will receive souvenirs of the occasion. To those who were successful in acquiring five (5) new members to date, a prize will be given.

More of our activities next issue.

Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. Alan Fleischer, Correspondent

Council is planning much interesting activity for its members in January. Of great educational interest is the series being formulated by the Contemporary Jewish Affairs Committee and announced by its chairman, Mrs. Nathaniel Krumbein. Mrs. Joseph Portnoy and Mrs. Jacob Milgrom are in charge of the series which will be held at the Jewish Center on January 9, January 23 and February 6, at 12:30 p. m. The subject, "What is the future of the American Jew?" will be discussed in its three aspects, Nationalism, Culture, and Religion. Each day two speakers, using a factual approach, will elaborate on the subject and clarify it for the members of the study group. All council members are urged to bring a sandwich and enjoy a stimulating afternoon. Dessert and coffee will be served.

During Chanukah Season, a child's heart turns to toys and our hearts turn toward those children less fortunate than ours in the orphanage in Israel. With this in mind, Mrs. Robert Wallerstein and Mrs. Kurt Marcus, co-chairmen of the Ship-a-Box program, sent their monthly package to Israel. For the month of December it was an especially big event since Council members contributed to it—young and old alike. This box contained many toys bought with the contributions of the Sabbath school children for the week of Chanukah and toys made by members of the Grand Group.

Mrs. Saymour Hoffman, chairman, has announced plans for the annual Holiday Ball to be held this year on February 21 in the Hotel John Marshall's Virginia Room. Mark the date off on your calendar for a name band will furnish the music and a gala night is expected.

Hadassah

Mrs. Sam Kayne, Correspondent

The Hadassah Study Group met on Monday, December 1st, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wasserman, 4215 Park Avenue. Mrs. Lillian Lipschutz, Educational Chairman, was in charge of a very interesting program.

Senior Hadassah celebrated Chanukah, The Feast of Lights, at its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 10th, at Beth Ahabah Temple. Mrs. Jacob Milgrom lit the Menorah in a candle lighting service in celebration of the victory of the Jewish people against the powers of darkness that almost overcame them.

Another highlight of the program included games for members and guests.

Traditional pancake refreshments were served.

B. and P. Hadassah

At the regular meeting on December 10, Mrs. Herman Abady, guest speaker gave highlights of her recent tour of Israel. Hadassah Medical Organization, under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. Mandlawitz featured in the evening's program, which included a skit entitled "The Cure."

All who attended the Member-Bring-A-Member party on Sunday, December 28, at the home of Mrs. Frank Freidenberg reported a most entertaining afternoon. This party was through the efforts of our Membership Chairman, Miss Sadie Gary.

And on turning to January of the new year, '53, the 28th stands out. A great day to look forward to. The Donor! This year, at last, the Chapter and B & P join in their donor affair in presenting at the WRVA Theatre a Jewish-English Broadway musical. We well remember what a wonderfully entertaining evening we had last year, so that reports of an even greater show this year leaves us expecting a delightful few hours.

On February 17th, at Beth Ahabah, B & P Hadassah will offer a Smorgasbord and Bathing Suit Show. We will tell you more about this in the next issue, as the committees are still rounding out the plans.

Study Group sessions are continuing to cover "Democracy Hebrew Roots." A very large and enthusiastic group gather the first Wednesday of each month for a most stimulating evening.

Yes, our calendar speaks most invitingly.

Richmond Post JWV

The fifteenth annual Armistice Dance of Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. held in the Roof Garden of the John Marshall Hotel, on November 12th, was the best and most successful in the history of this event. More and more with each succeeding year this annual fun-fest is proving to be one of THE social occasions of the entertainment calendar in Richmond.

It is most gratifying to report that the turn-out was wonderful, the music by Barney Abrams of the best, the entertainment varied and interesting, and the fellowship the finest that any admission ticket can provide.

The dance committee, ably headed by Mark Schneider, did an outstanding job this year and set a high goal for future committees to emulate. The proof lies in the many satisfying comments of those who attended.

The financial success of this dance means more funds with which the Post can carry on its many worthwhile functions and services to the community. Its services to veterans, participation in community projects, aid and comfort to the sick, lonely and sometimes forgotten, most often done with little fanfare and publicity, all require funds. This dance is one way in which the Post can acquire these funds with imposition on no one and yet actually give the donor more than his money's worth in a very pleasant evening in return.

The members of the Post will be looking for you next year to show you what they mean!

Happy New Year and all of the best to you.

Temple Beth Ahaba

Josephine S. Friedman, Reporter

Over activity, and not lack of it, has been the reason that we have been among those "missing" in your fine magazine. Buzz, buzz go the typewriters and the telephone never stops ringing. So in demand are our Rabbi and Social Center that it is difficult to find time to jot down all the important events so that others may read of them.

Now to retrace our steps on past events and also give you a glimpse into future ones.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood, on four consecutive Friday nights following services, Forums were held in the Social Center. Based on the general topic of "A Positive Approach to Reform Judaism", lectures were given by Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg and a discussion period followed. These were well attended and enthusiastically received as evidenced by the many questions which followed each lecture.

On November 23, a Special Musical Service, "The Song of Thanksgiving" was presented by the Beth Ahabah Choir under the able direction of our Choir Director, Mrs. Mable Stradling. It was a beautiful rendition and inspired all who heard it.

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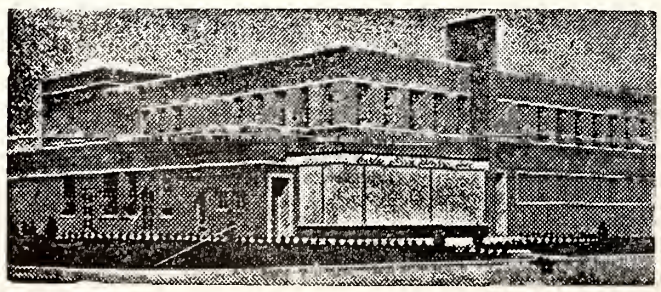

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On Thanksgiving Day a Neighborhood Service of Combined Churches held its service at Boulevard Methodist Church at which time Dr. Goldburg delivered the sermon. So outstanding was this message that the office has been swamped with requests for copies of the sermon, "An Explosive Idea."

Under the sponsorship of Beth Ahabah Sisterhood, Brownie Troop No. 106 has been organized and meets regularly at the home of Mrs. Lewis Markel. This troop is directed by Mesdames: Leroy Goldberg, Ian Fleischer and Herman Gross.

Intermediate Scout Troop No. 157 is under the leadership of Mesdames: Harry Lee Cohn, Milton Glase and Maurice Strause, Jr.

Another innovation at Beth Ahabah is the opening of a Sisterhood Holiday Shop. This shop is in the Social Center of the Temple and has gifts of many kinds for all occasions.

Under the sponsorship of the Couple's Club, the Richmond Opera Group and soloists presented Handel's oratoria, "Judas Maccbeus" at the Friday evening service on December 12th. A reception in honor of the Opera group was held in the Social Center, immediately following the presentation.

The Sisterhood entertained the pupils of the Religious School with Chanukah parties. The one for the children of the lower school took place Saturday morning, December 13, immediately following the Religious School session, and that same evening, in the Social Center of the Temple, a dance was given for the upper school.

The Beth Ahabah Religious School has the largest enrollment in its history. It is manned by a group of excellent teachers, the majority of whom are professional men. This is under the supervision of our Religious School Director, Mr. Joseph L. Portnoy. A large number of audio-visual aids are available to teachers to implement the text books and foster added interest on the part of both instructor and pupil. A monthly Religious School paper is being edited and has won favor with parents and child alike.

On December 8th, Dr. Goldburg went to Augusta, Georgia, where he delivered a series of lectures at Paine College.

Beth Torah
by Mrs. N. Horwitz

The Beth Torah Synagogue sponsored a Chanukah Play followed by a Latke Party on Sunday, December 14th.

The children of the Sunday School and Hebrew School presented the play entitled "The Magic Candle." The Sisterhood served the refreshments which included Latkes, after the play.

Games were played and fun was had by all.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.
Irma Koff, Reporter

Dear Lonzmen,

We hope you all had a happy Chanukah and that the new year will bring all of you peace, happiness, prosperity, and good health.

We want to extend our sincere congratulation and best wishes for only happiness to our pal, Esther Hillman, whose engagement to Sam Tafler of New York, was recently announced. The wedding will take place May 31.

Our sincere sympathies to the families of the late Ruby Gordon and Max Barney.

December may have been a busy month for the merchants and the housewives but that hasn't slowed up the organizations any. Their good work goes on and like the postmen, the workers are out regardless of rain, sleet or snow.

Hadassah and ZOA are planning an outstanding joint meeting in January. And in February Hadassah will present an Israeli Fashion Show. The last one we saw made us drool and we know that you won't want to miss this one.

The Zionists have recently completed a successful Israeli Bond Drive, joining with the other Tidewater groups in selling bonds for admittance to a brilliant concert by the world-famed violinist, Mischa Elman, who donated his genius.

ZOA didn't stop there but pushed all of their efforts into another bond drive on Big Day, Dec. 14.

Under the leadership of the Zionists, all of the Jewish organizations in Portsmouth held memorial services in memory of the late Dr. Chaim Weizman.

We want to welcome into our midst Dr. and Mrs. I. Kornfield and their family. We hope they will be as happy here with us as we all are to have them.

The town is still talking about the Sisterhood's Cotillion, which was the most successful, financially and socially, ever held. Congratulations to Bernice Pilzer and her committees for a job well done.

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PORTSMOUTH DEBUTANTES PRESENTED — Seven young ladies were presented at the annual Cotillion of the Sisterhood of Gomley Chesed Synagogue on Thanksgiving night at the Suburban Country Club, Portsmouth. Chairman of the outstanding affair was Mrs Sydney J. Pilzer. Young ladies pictured above in front of the Country Club stage on which was erected a beautifully decorated Star of David, are, left to right, the Misses Philis Raskind, Anita Kroskin, Phyllis Blachman, Barbara Weise, Judy Keller, Suzanne Snyder, and Joan Gaye Levy.

The kids all had a wonderful time at the Junior Congregation Banquet held on Dec. 14 at the Community Center, given by Sisterhood.

And speaking of those wonderful kids in this town, we hope none of you missed them in the Chanukah play given at the December Sisterhood meeting. They are cute enough to eat but we didn't; we just filled up on those lotkes served later. Gitlee Friedman and her workers are to be congratulated for the fine work done by the children.

Don't miss the February meeting of Sisterhood or you'll miss hearing that outstanding national speaker for the Torah Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Pearl Kraus.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, who never forget the servicemen, gave a gala Christmas party at the Naval Hospital and at the USO.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
Irma.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

Our finances were greatly increased by the rummage sale recently held. Many thanks are due to all the women who served on this committee.

Our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Leon Hirsch who has recently passed away. Leon Hirsch was one of the oldest members of our Congregation.

I know, all our distant friends will be happy to know that Will Friddle, who has undergone an operation at the Rockingham Hospital, is now at home recuperating. We wish him good luck and good health, and hope he will be well very very soon.

The Hadassah held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Blatt. Co-Hostess, Mrs. David Blatt. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Israel Kaplan gave an interesting talk on Israel and the United Nations. A social hour was held and refreshments were served. Several of our Hadassah members attended the one day convention in Roanoke.

The Sisterhood held a meeting on Nov. 10. Following the routine business meeting, we had a discussion about food conditions throughout the world.

On Nov. 19, the Men's Club sponsored a "Movie Night" at the Temple. We saw "You Can't Take It With You." Even though it was an old movie, everyone enjoyed it. Our hosts then served refreshments.

On Nov. 24, the Hadassah held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Israel Kaplan, Co-Hostess Mrs. Jos. Kimmell. Following the meeting, a report

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was given on Israel and the United Nations.

Friday night Nov. 28, the services were devoted to the theme of Thanksgiving. The older children of the Sunday School partook in the Sabbath Service.

On Nov. 30, our Sisterhood sponsored a covered dish supper at the Temple, m-m- good. Everyone ate to their hearts content and there was still food left over.

Our Mayor Laurence Loewner was delegated by Governor Battle to attend the Health and Medical Care Conference at Roanoke. Naturally, Sara went with him.

Mrs. Israel Kaplan is attending a Past President meeting in Florida. Mrs. Kaplan has been president of the Jacksonville Sisterhood three times.

On Dec. 1, the Men's Club held a dinner meeting in the Temple. They had Dr. Otto Fredrickson, professor at Madison College, as their guest speaker.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

by Mrs. David Zwerdling

JEWISH BOOK MONTH AND CHANUKAH WERE CELEBRATED AT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

In line with the annual celebration of Jewish Book Month, the Newport News Jewish Community Center invited the entire Jewish Community to attend the Annual Jewish Book Month Festival which was held on December 14, 1952, at the Center.

Mrs. Ben Blechman, chairman of the Book Month Committee, arranged an interesting program in cooperation with her committee members. A display featuring Jewish Books whose subjects dealt with Jewish history, culture, politics, sports, traditions, best-sellers, humor, cooking, was held at the Center during December 8 to December 22; also, an exhibit was shown in the Public Library. On December 14, the Center's Co-ed Club acted as salesmen and saleswomen in this sale. During the afternoon the United Hebrew School presented a play, "On the Eve of the Chanukah Concert" with direction by Ben Edelman, director of activities. Sunday evening, the "Grand Club" of the Center sponsored a latke party for all of the young men and women of the community. This was followed by a Sunday Nite Dance with the 221st Army Band supplying the music.

UNITED HEBREW SCHOOL PRESENTED PLAY AT CENTER SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

The Students, and Parents with the staff of the United Hebrew School celebrated the Chanukah festivities Sunday afternoon, December 14, at the Jewish Community Center. The highlight of the afternoon was a play presented by the students and directed by Ben Edelman, assisted by Mrs. Julius Weinstein. Members of the play, "On the Eve of the Chanukah Concert," were: Hannah, Judy Blechman; Morrie, Julius Weinstein; Mrs. Levine, Tzina Zwerdling; Rifka, Sandy Mirmelstein; Ethel, Helen Flax; Esther, Linda Pleat; Beril, Joseph Shapiro; David Woodman; Moses, Herman Gold. The traditional lighting of the Candles and the singing of Chanukah songs, and a movie of Jewish content were part of the afternoon activities.

VIRGINIA YOUNG ADULT CONFERENCE HUGE SUCCESS

Newport News played host to the Virginia Jewish Young Adult Conference on November 22 and 23rd with 200 representatives from Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, nearby colleges, and men and women of the armed forces participating. The Conference featured social, cultural, athletic, Jewish content speechs for the young people.

Miss Anita Loewenthal was elected the new president of the Conference. She has been most active at the Jewish Community Center of Newport News, Va., and this year served in the capacity of chairman of the local Young Adult Council. Miss Loementhal has been a group leader at the Center and for the past two years represented Newport News at the National Jewish Youth Conference which is held yearly at Narrowsburg, New York. David Falk was coordinator of all committees, and Ben Edelman, Director of Activities, served as advisor to the Conference.

A simple, yet effective, approach to the problem of the Jewish student in the American public schools was successfully introduced by the Jewish Community of Newport News. Timed, too, a month before the Christmas holidays, the attempt was made to utilize a positive approach to overcome the difficulties encountered by the Jewish youngsters during the month of extraordinary emphasis on Christian observance.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Samuel Adelman of the Orthodox Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle, of the Conservative Temple Rodef Sholom and the Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council, Charles Olshansky,

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The Newport News Jewish Community Council holds a Seminar on "The Religious Life of the Jewish Student." Left to right: Rabbi Samuel Adelman, Dr. R. O. Nelson, Theodore Beskin and Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle.

this project was initiated and successfully executed on Monday evening, November 24, 1952, in the Wilk's Auditorium, Adath Jeshurun Synagogue.

Not wishing to fall into the pitfalls of the usual Chanukah - Christmas celebrations, with the confusion which such efforts bring, a visit was paid to the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. R. O. Nelson. The approach was this: The teacher often has difficulty in understanding the Jewish student because of her lack of knowledge of the child's Jewish background. Since good pedagogy requires that the teacher have this knowledge in order to fully appreciate the Jewish child, would the school authorities be interested in a seminar on Jewish Beliefs and Practices?

Dr. Nelson not only indicated his personal desire to learn but pledged his whole-hearted support to help bring out the teaching staff.

A meeting of the Jewish lay leadership was then called, and the plan laid forth. It was enthusiastically adopted as a project of the Jewish Community Council, with the cooperation of all the Jewish Women's organizations.

A second meeting was held in Dr. Nelson's office together with all of the school principals. A date was chosen. The response, at that meeting, clearly showed that the Seminar would be an overwhelming success.

An invitation was printed and mailed, together with a response card, to all teachers, administrators and board members of the school system. The invitation read:

"The Jewish Community Council, in cooperation with the Congregations Rodef Sholom and Adath Jeshurun, invite you to attend a Seminar on 'The Religious Life of the Jewish Student'."

On the night of the meeting the success of the venture wa made manifest in the attendance itself. Of the 175 teachers in the system, 125 came out. The auditorium of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, where the meeting was held, had been prepared during the day. The symbols of every Jewish holiday and observance were gaily exhibited, including a display of a miniature Succoh complete with Essrog and Lulov and fruits.

The meeting was opened by Theodore Beskin, President of the Jewish Community Council, who chaired the Seminar. He stresed the importance of cultural and religious puralism in democracy and extended the gratitude of the Jewish people to the teachers for their willingness to come out and to learn what are the beliefs and practices of the Jews.

Dr. Nelson then addressed the teachers. In his topic, "Religion and the Public Schools," he pointed out the important role of the teachers in transmitting moral and ethical values to the child.

This was followed by two talks by Rabbi Adelman and Rabbi Finkle who took the teachers through the Jewish Calendar Year. They spoke of every important holiday; the Jewish calendar, Rosh Hashonah, Yom Kippur, Succoth, and the Sabbath in the first talk, and Chanukah, Purim, Pesach, and Shevuoth, in the second talk. The significance of these holidays in the total development of the Jewish

(Please turn to Page 50)

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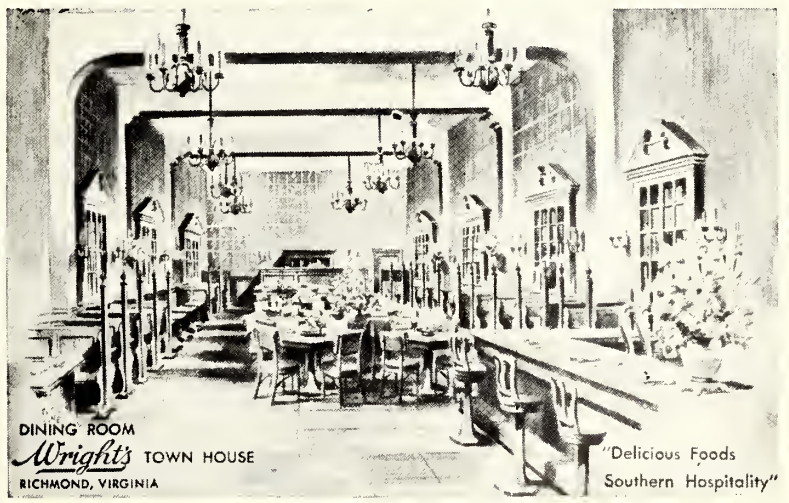

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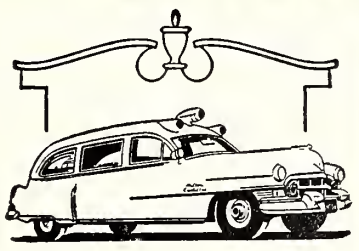

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STAUNTON, VA.

Mrs. Ralph Degen, Correspondent

Don't know who's been setting the rapid social pace around here, but we've been a busy community ever since we went to the polls. And it's truly lucky for the winner that voting was in the beginning of November — hardly anyone stayed home after that.

Well, you couldn't blame Irv and Ann Janis for trotting off to Newport News — Eleanor (Mrs. Arthur Eisenman) presented them with a grandson — David, if I'm not mistaken. If he's at all like his proud parents, he's a mighty handsome lad.

Richmond as usual lured a great many — among them were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bressman and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Walters, accompanied by Mrs. John Kavanaugh and Mrs. Minnie Switzer. Though I understand that Mrs. Switzer took ill and has since been confined to bed. Also Mr. Walters, who developed bronchial trouble. It's a rough trip over those mountains when the weather is bad. As for me — I'll wait until spring for a shopping jaunt.

The Sisterhood had their yearly reception for all members and students — that was November 16 — but with all that delicious food, everyone had doubts about their ability to eat on Thanksgiving — those ladies surely can prepare a hardy meal. Bea Barber visited her son, Mr. Sidney Huffman, in Baltimore — and their families surprised them both with a tremendous birthday party — mother and son celebrating Armistice Day. After a gala time there, Mrs. Barber headed for Fredericksburg to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Land.

Estelle and Cece Kaufman managed to get leave from their respective jobs and visit their parents at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Komer of the Bronx, New York, were guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Monschine. Mrs Komer was able to be here about three weeks — wish she could have stayed longer and given us some cooking lessons — such heavenly kuchen!

Mrs. Louis Finkel and her children, Allison and Bradley, flew from Roanoke to Louisville for a week's stay with her mother. On their return, Ruth and Lou went to Orange, New Jersey, to attend the wedding of Commander Finkel's brother.

Yours truly, my far better half Ralph, and Milton and Pearl Klotz got an idea about having Chinese food — so we headed for Washington for a weekend. Between several meals of those exotic dishes, we managed to do some sight-seeing and visited Miss Sabina Godwin, formerly of Lynchburg.

Milton and Nina Finkel journeyed to Roanoke for the VMI-VPI Thanksgiving Day football game and a gathering of the clan. All members were present except their young daughter, Mary Ellen, who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Levy of Greensboro.

The Morton Sloane's and the Albert Snyder's went to Norfolk when Cissy, Edith and Esther's niece gave birth to a girl.

Mrs. Morris Klotz had a houseful of company — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Degen of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Silver of Fredericksburg and Mrs. Leah Lyons, also of Fredericksburg. They all had fun making a big dent in that holiday turkey.

And so ends this month — busy, yes.

HAMPTON, VA.

Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Reporter

B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE SETS BIRTHDAY FETE

The 44th anniversary of the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Hampton, was observed December 7th at the Synagogue, and a testimonial given by Rabbi Allan Mirvis, who has served at B'nai Israel ten years. Rabbi Samuel Adelman, Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle, Rev. I. Fisher, and Mr. Theodore H. Beskin, all from Newport News, and Rabbi Moses Burak of Norfolk were guests. The testimonial was delivered by Percy Carmel of Phoebus, and Arthur Lieverman, president of the United Jewish Appeal, was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, president of the Sisterhood, presided over the lighting of candles on a large birthday cake "in honor of or in memory of loved ones." Mrs. Peter Edman rendered some vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Hendin at the piano. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Mrs. Kieve Sear, Mrs. Milton Epstein, Mrs. Mlidred Fox, Mrs. Eric Strauss, Mrs. Herman Switkes, Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, and Mrs. Gerald Bloch.

SISTERHOOD OF B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION

The November 17th meeting of the Sisterhood was preceded by its annual covered-dish supper at the Center on Locust Street, Hampton. In

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charge of the arrangements for the supper were Mrs. Neal Tetervin, chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Press, co-chairman. Other members that were on the committee were Mesdames William Solomon, Harold Held, Alexander Burns, Bernard Robinson, and Morris Ellish. Mrs. Herbert Goldstein presided at the meeting following the cover-dish supper. Mrs. Morris Gottlieb gave the first series of the book review on "The Three Pillars" by Deborah M. Melamed. The second chapter entitled "Mile-stones" will be reviewed at the next meeting by Mrs. Bernard Ellis.

Two fund-raising projects for the season have already been successfully completed. They were the Newsletter New Year Greetings, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stanley Press who was assisted by Mrs. William Solomon and Mrs. Jerry Passamanick, and the home card parties under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Milton Familant and Mrs. Joseph Newman who were assisted by Mrs. Bernard Cooper and Mrs. Martel Epstein. In the latter fund-raising campaign, board members of the Sisterhood entertained at individual card parties with proceeds going to the Sisterhood. The next fund-raising project is a Bazaar to be held March 22nd.

At the first meeting of the year, Mrs. Gerald Bloch was elected second vice-president of the Sisterhood to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Howard Rohr. Mrs. Bloch will be in charge of fund raising. Also at the first meeting, a skit entitled "The Education of Bessie Cohen" was presented. The skit was directed by Mrs. Harry Jacobs, program chairman, and members of the cast were Mesdames Edgar Baron, Beryl Kirsner, Gerald Bloch, Morris Gottlieb, Alfred Goldstein, Milton Familant, and Bernard Ellis.

Acknowledgment was made of the cover for the piano made by Mrs. Monroe Wiener, with material donated by Mrs. Kieve Sear.

HADASSAH

The Hadassah's annual HMO dinner was held November 6th at the Center. In charge of preparing the delicious turkey dinner were Mesdames Isaac Michaelson, Charles Epstein, Melvin Carmel, Morris Gottlieb, and Macy Carmel. Mrs. Morris Gottlieb introduced the main speaker, Rabbi Murray Kantor of Suffolk; Mrs. Harry Jacobs introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Madaline Lewin-Epstein.

At a meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Melvin Carmel announced that the rummage sale was being successfully continued. Mrs. Jack Fisher announced plans for the "Angel of Mercy" ad which will appear in the Daily Press. A constitution committee, with Mrs. Joseph Newman as chairman, was appointed by Mrs. Arthur Lieverman, president, to submit a proposed constitution at the next meeting. Serving with Mrs. Newman are Mrs. Alfred Goldstein, Mrs. Irving Arno, and Mrs. Gerald Bloch.

New members of Hadassah were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs Joseph Greenberger. New members are: Mesdames Carl Janow, Donald Rosenboum, Irving Arno, Sherwood Hoffman, William Schrago, and Miss Hattie Kirsner. The new members were initiated into the work of Hadassah at this luncheon.

B'NAI ISRAEL FORUM

"Religion and Mental Health" was the topic for discussion at the B'nai Israel Forum held at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Mirvis November 25th. Rabbi Jesse Finkle, past president of the Peninsula Mental Hygiene Society, led the discussion.

The previous meeting featured a panel discussion on the "Issues in the Election." Those participating were Mrs. Arthur Lieverman, Percy Carmel, Ben Vogel, and Morris Sandler.

Officers of the Forum are Joseph Binder, president; Ben Vogel, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Rohr, secretary; and Morris Gottlieb, treasurer.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tannen on the birth of a daughter, Judith Rebecca. May they realize much "nachas" from their child.

Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, is one of the judges in the fi5,000 essay competition sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, on the subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

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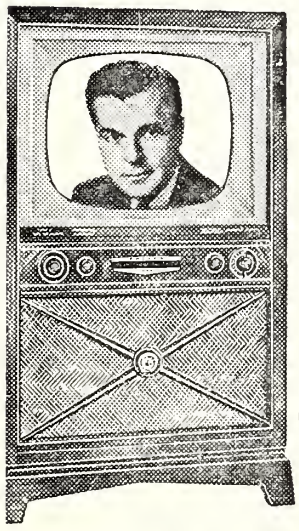

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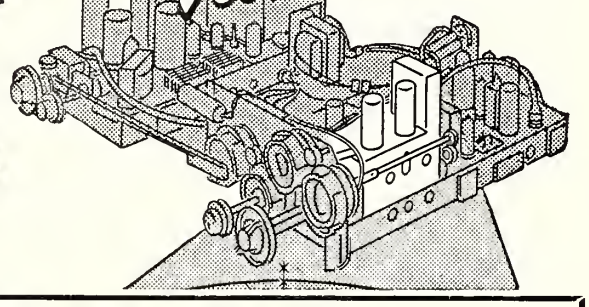

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Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nevias on the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Nevias' daughter, Judith, to Mr. Lawrence Diamond, of Newport News.

Welcome to Alex Goodman as a member of the Congregation. We hope that he will find his affiliation pleasant and beneficial.

AZA Sabbath was observed at the B'nai Israel Synagogue on Friday evening, November 28th, with members of the group participating in the service.

Rabbi Samuel Adelman was guest speaker at the Congregational meeting held November 5th at the Center.

The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Jacob Damsky on the loss of her father, Louis Bergman, of New York.

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
A	
American Enka Co.	27
American Furniture Co.	18
American & Efird Mills, Inc.	30
Amos Insurance Agency	37
Appalachian Mills Co.	28
Ashe Hosiery Mills	23
Athens Table Co.	4
B	
B. & W. Upholstering, Inc.	19
Bank of Lenoir	32
Barkley Machine Works	24
Bellcraft Mfg. Co.	32
Bernhardt Furniture Co.	14
Bernstein, Walter J., Inc	39
Berry & Decker Transfer	30
Biltwell Chair & Furniture Co., Inc.	16
Blackstone Hosiery Mills, Inc.	3
Blowing Rock Furniture Co.	19
Blue Bell, Inc.	36
Blue Ridge Hardware & Supply Co., Inc.	15
H. L. Bowers Co., Inc.	41
Bradley Flyer & Repair Co.	24
Brown Mfg. Co.	32
Browning Belting & Supply Co.	35
Broyhill Furniture Factories	14
Bryant Electric Repair Co	back cover
Builtright Chair Co.	17
Burkart-Schier Chemical Co.	13
Burkyarns, Inc.	28
Burlington Truckers Inc.	38
Bush Transfer, Inc.	23
C	
Caldwell Furniture Co.	15
Calypso Veneer Co.	14
Carol-May Finishing Co.	3
Carolina Container Co.	25
Carolina Power & Light Co.	6
A. B Carter, Inc.	back cover
Chadbourn Veneer Co.	12
Chatham Mfg. Co.	5
H. L. Coble Construction Co.	37
Commerce Mfg Co.	33
Continental Furniture Co.	13
Craig & Buchanan Loom Reed Co.	39
D	
Dallas Hosiery Mills, Inc.	3
Davis Hosiery Corp	26
Dixie Seating Co.	32
E	
El Moro Cigar Co.	38
Empire Furniture Corp.	13
F	
Fowler Motor Lines	18
Frederickson Motor Express Corp.	34
G	
Gaston County Dyeing Machine Co.	22
Gaston Electric Co., Inc.	back cover
Gastonia Belting & Supply Co.	24
Gastonia Textile Sheet Metal Works	21
Gill Coffee Co.	inside front cover
Goldston Motor Express, Inc.	27
Grandview Hosiery Co., Inc.	25
Greensboro News-Record	36
Griggs Trucking Co.	40
Guaranteed Waterproofing Co.	36
H	
Hartsville Cotton Mill	50
Hartwell Garment Co.	33
Hennis Freight Lines, Inc.	26
Henredon Furniture Industries, Inc.	18
Hibriten Chair Co.	15
Hibriten Furniture Co.	15
Hickory Chair Co.	14
Hickory Telephone Co.	32
High Point Bending & Chair Co.	17
High Point Paper Box Co., Inc.	25
Hildebran Hosiery Mills	25
Holder Bros. Mfg Co.	20
Hubbard Pants Co.	34
B. F. Huntley Furniture Co.	12
I	
Ideal Chair Co.	4
Industrial Piping Supply Co.	41
Ivey Weavers	32
J	
W. G. Jarrell Machine Co.	41
Jenkins Metal Shop	21
Johnson Spring Co., Inc.	4
K	
Kendrick Brick & Tile Co.	35
Kester Machinery Co.	33
Kincaid Furniture Co., Inc.	20
Kings Mountain Foundry	21
Kluttz Machine & Foundry Co.	30
L	
Lance, Inc.	41
Lenoir Mirror Co.	16
Lenoir Pad & Paper Co.	39
Lincolnton Cabinet Co.	17
Lindy Hosiery Co.	26
L'neberry Foundry & Machine Co.	39
Lovable Brassiere Co.	33
Mc	
McLean Trucking Co.	22
M	
Marietta Paint & Color Co.	35
Marsh Furniture Co.	5
Martinat Hosiery Mills	26
Mitcham & Co.	back cover
Mojud Hosiery Co.	3
Monarch Elevator Co.	37
Montaldo's	37
Morgan Trucking Co.	20
Murray Oldsmobile	inside front cover
N	
Nehi Bottling Co.	inside front cover
Newman Machine Co., Inc.	38
Newton Mfg. Co., Inc.	20
Nunnally and McCrea Co.	34
Nu-Vogue Hosiery Mills, Inc.	23
O	
Occidental Life Insurance Co.	6
O. Henry Hotel	38
P	
J. C. Paddock Co.	29
Parkdale Mills, Inc.	31
Pet Dairy Products Co.	6
Piedmont Iron Works	22
Q	
Quaker Meadow Mills	inside back cover
R	
Randolph Mills, Inc.	32
Reliable Mfg. Co	5
A. G. Rhodes & Son	12
Ridgeview Hosiery Mills Co.	25
Riverside Mills	29
Robbins Knitting Co.	26
L. W. Routh Construction Co.	16
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.	inside back cover
S	
Schachner Leather & Belting Co.	40
Sam Schwartz Machinery Corp.	41
Sigeloff Mfg. Co.	inside back cover
Silver Knit Hosiery Mills, Inc.	26
Sir Walter Hotel	35
A. M. Smyre Mfg Co.	24
South Carolina Mills	27
Southern Asbestos Co.	40
Southern Elevator Co.	38
Southern Furniture Co	16
Southern Motor Express Inc	29
Southern Paper Box Co.	26
Southern Weaving Co.	inside back cover
Southland Mfg. Co.	6
Standard Plywoods	19
Starr Electric Co.	39
Stoneville Furniture Co., Inc.	19
Stout Chair Co.	17
T	
Thomasville Hosiery Mills, Inc.	3
Thomasville Upholstering Co.	4
Thurston Motor Lines, Inc.	24
Tiedright Tie Co.	23
Todd-Long Picker Apron Co.	22
Troutman Chair Co.	18
Turner Transfer, Inc.	39
V	
Virginia Pilot Association	inside front cover
W	
Wennonah Cotton Mills Co.	30
Williams & Brower, Inc.	19
Wimbisb Insurance Agency	38
Y	
Youngblood Truck Lines	28

VIRGINIA

Danville	48-49	Portsmouth	48-49
Lynchburg	48-49	Richmond	44-47
Norfolk	48-49	Roanoke	48-49

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

(Concluded from Page 47)

child, both as a Jew and as an American was emphasized.

These presentations were followed by a question and answer period. And, it was at this time that some of the specific problems that the Jewish youngster encounters were met squarely and dealth with.

The question of Jewish rejection of Jesus was raised and both Rabbis unequivocally stated the Jewish position, that we don't and can't accept his divinity.

Christmas celebration was raised by one of the teachers and both Rab bis pointed out that the religious element in the celebration does cause embarrassment and confusion in the minds of Jewish children who are being taught not to accept the Christian point of view.

The problem of the Jewish child who, because of his position refuses participation in the purely religious aspects of the Christmas celebrations, was raised. It was further pointed out that some teachers, because of their zeal coarce the Jewish child into participation.

It was, at this point, that Dr. Nelson got up, and stated, for the benefit of the tachers, hat he would personally appreciate the names in private, of those teachers, so as to correct them in this matter.

(A humoruous, and perhaps not so humoruous for us, vain was struck by one teacher who wanted to know what to do with those Jewish children in her class who insist that it is alright for them to have pork, when she, as a home-economics teacher, tries so hard to keep it off the menu for their sake.)

The Rabbis explained that what they had presented was the religious life of the observant Jewish child. That there were some who did not observe, could not be denied. But, it was important to safeguard and protect those who honestly and conscientiously believe and practice Jewish religious observance, just as we respect the Christian observances of the believing Christians.

After the meeting a reception was held ,and a tour was made of the exhibits and the sanctuary. Every religious object was explained and related to the presentations of the Rabbis.

The sincere response of the teachers clearly proved how highly successful the evening had been.

But, the core of the matter was struck by Dr. Nelson. When, in private conservation, Rabbi Adelman extended his thanks to Dr. Nelson, his response was this, "Rabbi, it is you we should thank, for you have helped us to understand our responsibilities to these children, for whom we are all responsible."

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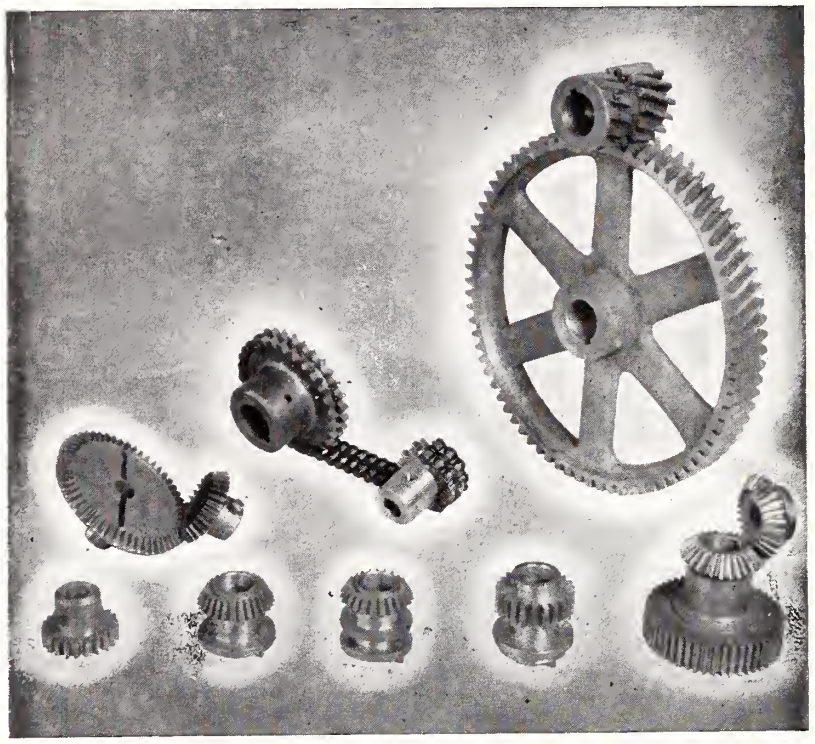

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TOUTLOOK

FEBRUARY 1953

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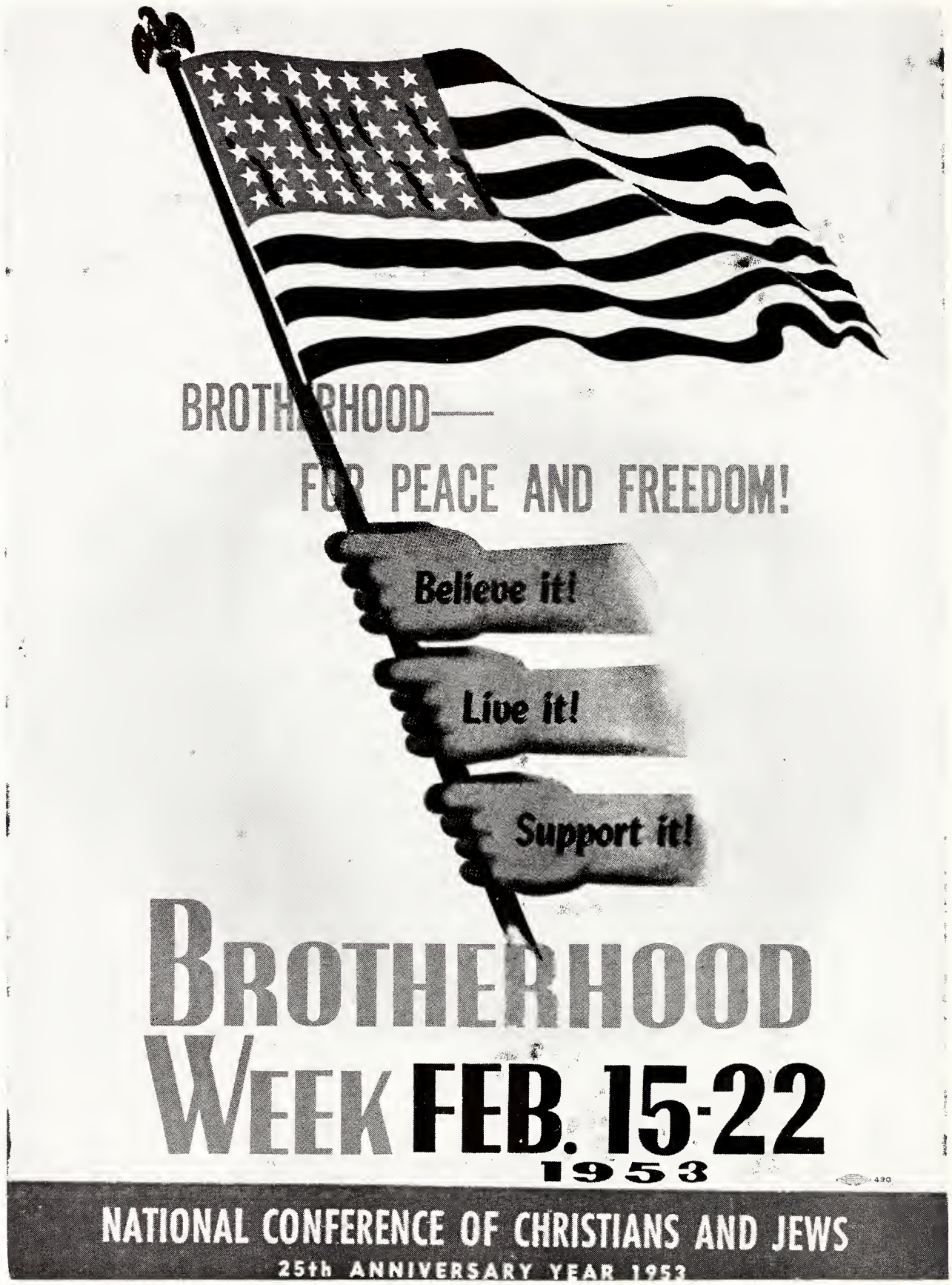
SILVER ANNIVERSARY

FEBRUARY 15 TO 22



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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XVIII • FEBRUARY 1953 Number 6

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

A Note-Worthy Silver Anniversary

In the year 1928, when the late Governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith, was a candidate for the presidency of the United States, the National Conference of Christians and Jews began its efforts to combat bigotry. It was in that year that the first NCCJ seminar was held at Columbia University, and there was then and there exhibited sufficient hate literature, defaming Governor Smith because he was a member of the Catholic Church, to fill the walls of a room in Earl Hall, at the University.

Following the political episode, in 1928 Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Roger W. Straus, and Carlton J. H. Hayes, inspired by a four-year exploratory venture by the Federal Council of Churches, founded the National Conference of Christians and Jews. NCCJ constitutes the first systematic attempt in history to outmode bigotry in all its forms by mobilizing the knowledge of social scientists, the technics of educators, and the moral dynamism of religious people.

There can be no question about the sincerity behind this movement. In just how far it has succeeded in its objectives, is a matter for appraisal on the local level, rather than any generalization. If you believe, as we do, that the lessening of prejudice, having to do, as it must, with human nature, is necessarily a slow process, then you will accept at face value the many cases that keep coming to our attention, where instances of applied brotherhood seem to be more than sporadic.

Al Segal, noted columnist, in his "Plain Talk" appearing elsewhere in this issue of the TIMES-OUTLOOK, tells of one such instance. We learn of another, in the city of Yonkers, N. Y., where, on December 14th, a new NER TAMID, (Eternal Light), was presented to Temple Emanuel by the Baptist Church of the Redeemer there, as a token of gratitude for the Church's use of the Temple facilities last winter, when the Church was undergoing repairs. It was entirely fitting that this presentation should have been made during Chanukah, the holiday of Lights.

We could go on *ad infinitum*, with similar stories — instances that would seem to indicate that the feeling of a man for his neighbor is beginning to transcend differences in the way in which we worship God. So, in extending our congratulations to the National Conference of Christians and Jews on the occasion of its Silver Anniversary, we can only express the wish, and the hope, that the brotherhood of man, toward which it is working, may be more and more in evidence in our daily life.

The week of February 15th-22nd, we once again observe Brotherhood Week. This is a fine observance, but we cannot but voice the obvious when we say that brotherhood is not the thing of a week, but of our day-in and day-out existence. When we can point to a *year* of advancement in the doctrine of brotherhood, then we will be coming a bit closer to that for which the National Conference of Christians and Jews is so earnestly striving.

Cultural Democracy As a Force in Our Lives

Guest Editorial by RABBI NORMAN N. SHAPIRO
Beth Tzedec Congregation, Toronto, Canada

On this continent the "melting pot" theory has held sway for many years. The advocates of this concept expect all foreign immigrant groups to disappear, and later reappear as Anglo-Saxons of the second degree. The exponents of this way of life predicated their hopes on the fusion of all peoples in the melting pot or cauldron of nations with the end result that they emerge as Americans or Canadians.

In more recent years a new and finer concept of cultural pluralism or democracy is displacing the "melting pot" theory. The devotees of this outlook state that all cultures and all peoples have a right to exist side by side and contribute to our country's greatness. This new philosophy means that multiple but harmonious loyalties are consistent in the Canadian and the American pattern of thought and living.

In fact it is now generally recognized in many circles in America and more particularly in Canada (with its bi-lingual and bi-racial approach) that the "melting pot" theory never really worked out in practice. Even the oldest Canadian and American elements have retained and have been maintaining their hereditary characteristics unchanged for as many as seven generations. The proponents of the new "cultural democracy" ideal feel that if the "melting pot" theory worked it would not be for the best interests of our country because true Canadianism or Americanism (in their opinion) means unity and not uniformity. Cultural pluralism is, as one can see, based on a universalism which looks upon loyalties to family, race, religion, nation, and mankind as concentric circles blending into one another. As one prominent American author, Oscar Janowski, put it, our American ideal should rather be expressed "in terms of an orchestra in which each racial group like an orchestral choir contributes its special different tone to the rich ensemble of the whole."

In this matter it should be almost a redundancy to repeat that a person's political allegiance as a Canadian or American citizen is one and indivisible. But at the same time it must be borne in mind that multiple (diverse) cultural loyalties are not only possible and desirable, but immeasurably more valuable than the single track variety of culture.

In this connection as we turn to Jewish life on the Canadian and American scene today, we find that so much of the chaos and confusion in our midst stems largely from the repudiation of the ideals contained in the "cultural pluralism" theory.

As we look about us one cannot help but be chagrined and appalled by the manner in which Jewish life is torn asunder by dissension and strife. I refer specifically to the secession of the American Jewish Committee and B'nai B'rith ADL from the ranks of the National Community Relation Advisory Council (NCRAC) in the U. S. I am referring to the attenuated form

(Please turn to Page 30)

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 604 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, Richmond, Va. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, Business Manager; Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager, Richmond Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va.; P. O. Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

The Heritage

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

To you, Joan, I leave my heritage of . . .

He put the sentence on a pendulum as he lifted his pen from the white sheet of paper before him.

To you, Joan, I leave what? he said to himself. What have I to leave you? I am a simple man and there really is nothing to offer, he said.

He lifted his chin and his eyes found a soft light on the ceiling, a light that combined the tones adaptable for a man's thoughts to play in. The light dimmed and the soft tones added shadow upon shadow. Now the past was seeping through, coming to light; he could see the years start all over again. Years upon years, to the months, weeks and days.

Joan was his first child and he would leave her his heritage, he had said. He did not know then what he knew now, but it made little difference. He had nothing of a tangible nature to leave, except maybe his books; he was a simple man.

In his simplicity he did not reckon with the monestary epilogue. Rather he had figured on a residuary estate of wisdom; the wisdom to follow in his footsteps, to decide the relative value of things not in dollars and cents, but of a more permanent and lasting value. There were values inherent in him far greater than natural wealth. His was a sort of wealth, a peace of mind.

To you, Joan, he repeated, I leave my heritage. In that you will be rich, for in this untouchable wealth you will have happiness to look forward to come the wrath of the Gods or debacle of man.

He stopped for a minute to acknowledge Joan had grown, had passed the swaddling stage, was now in school.

Being a simple man there was a limited success. He had not gone into the world to conquer it financially; he was not constituted that way. He saw a richness in books that were his for a visit to the library. A portion of his meagre salary went to building a shelf with the architects of words in his unpretentious home.

He had studied hard to learn of the professed builders, spent myriad evenings analyzing, churning opinions. There were the greats and near greats. He had his opinions too. Sometimes he was in full agreement; now and then he did not agree at all. He sifted the culled wheat and digested what he believed the palatable. He would fill himself with delicacies of the varied offerings, always building his mental stature.

Then Joan's time had come for secondary learning. She would sit by and watch him devour the rich and the poor in literature, espouse what he believed an honest interpretation of an era, period, scene.

With pen still in hand he bent his head for a moment. Again he considered his richness. He had desired wealth. His kind of wealth that was not measured by paper or coin, or figures in a little book. It was something he had been building, a foundation that could not be rent by hammer or pick, that could be levened only by a power not visible to the eye.

Joan was growing in years and the things that were his bounty. He was happy for her and for himself. They were without wealth, as the world looked upon them. But within himself he knew he was rich and his daughter was acquiring that which was his.

The time had come for Joan to bundle up the riches she had acquired in secondary school and carry them off to college. She was there now, wealthy and poor at the same time, a summary that would have obtained no matter where she went. In Joan he had an image to carry on as he would have it: quiet, simple and avid for knowledge and learning.

What do brown eyes stand for? he asked, remembering hers were a shade darker than his. They have more substance and maturity than blue, that was it: blue was delicate; brown gave you a sense of sturdiness, stability, push, power; the will to continue against insuperable odds

Her skin was a shade or two lighter than his. Was that unusual? He did not think so. Joan was of the opposite sex. He preferred her to have fair skin, not like his which was a dark olive complexion. He was happy she did not take after him in this respect.

Freckles. She had an abundance of them in summer. He had a few, but nothing compared to the sprouts that flecked her face and showed off the reddish tint in her hair. He knew her hair would turn to brown, like his, in time. His unshaven beard still showed staunch threads of fire among the silver, brown and black.

These things, he knew, were outward appearances. Values weighed by some as a true worth of the principal. But this was as false as the economy we live in. Those who would wash away the patina would find a mind and soul of an entirely different being. Eyes, skin, hair, freckles. What did they mean? Did they have residuary, everlasting value? Yes, but not on the surface, he argued. How many would attempt to search beyond the surface?

He did not care who was interested in searching beyond exteriors. He was interested in Joan, what she had done in all these years, what she had acknowledged, learned, not alone from books and literary manifestoes, but beyond their printed limitations.

Soon he would have enough thoughts collected to re-set his pen to the paper before him. He would filter his thoughts once more, for he relished the years when they unfolded like this: calm, clear, enlightening.

Again, he said, I am not a rich man, but I have been endowed with a wealth beyond the color of green, silver or gold. I have come to understand the Muses, in the abstract and definitive, and Joan has followed in my footsteps. I have not goaded her into it; rather she adopted the yearning as one does a fetish, a faith.

Life had been good to him and he had no fear of want. He was loyal in his efforts to earn the necessities of survival; he had not asked for nor sought anything beyond his reach. He had found happiness in little niceties because he was not selfish for gain. His poverty only expressed itself when he became interested in a subject, or theme, and could not locate its history. But such poverty, for the most part, was transient. He loathed the days when he was in want for a particular book. Time hung heavy, his nerves became frayed, his interest intensified to a degree where he could be ready to steal maim or kill to hasten deliverance.

This was the only time he wanted to escape from his surroundings. He feared it like a sick man looks upon death. He was a sick man when he could not put hands on

(Please turn to Page 6)

Students at Brandeis University formed a non-sectarian organization to sell State of Israel Independence Bonds to persons in the Greater Boston area on BIG (Bonds of the Israel Government) Day. Called the Brandeis Bond Brigade, and headed by Norma Stollman, a junior from Bound Brook, New Jersey, who is majoring in psychology and Judaica, the group consisted of 500 of the institution's 800 youths. Shown at a recent meeting at which sales strategy for the concerted one-day door-to-door campaign was discussed are (left to right) Marvin Slovis, President of Hillel at the university; Pelham Douglas, President of the Newman Club, Catholic student organization; Miss Stollman; Bill Marsh, member of the Student Christian Association, and Maureen Kerrigan, associated with the Newman Club.

Twenty-Five Years of Promoting Brotherhood

National Conference of Christians and Jews Celebrates Its Silver Anniversary

DR. EVERETT R. CLINCHY
President, The National Conference of Christians and Jews

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be celebrated by special events from coast to coast all through the year, beginning with the annual observance of Brotherhood Week, next February 15-22, it was announced by Roger W. Straus, board chairman of the American Smelting and Refining Co., who is serving as general chairman of the combined anniversary and Brotherhood Week committees.

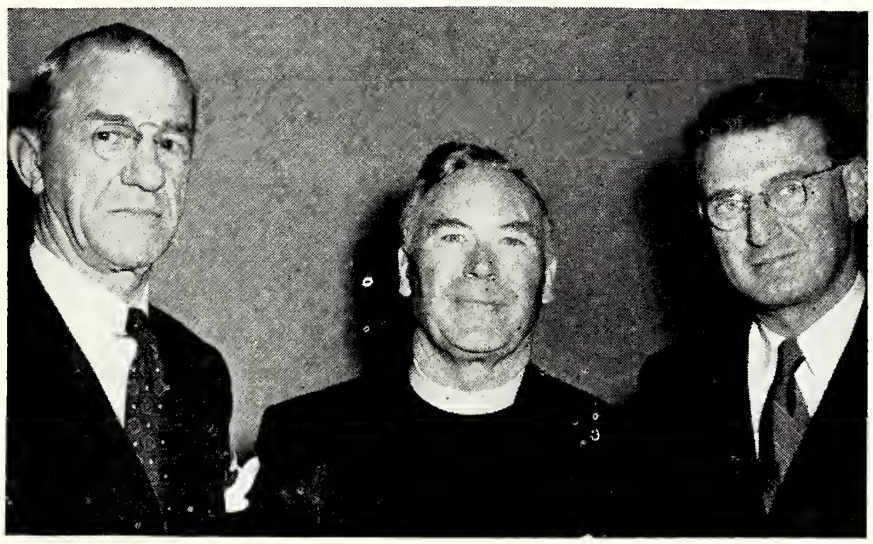
Theme of the Silver Jubilee celebration is "Twenty-five Years of Practical Achievement in Brotherhood," Mr. Straus said.

Heading the anniversary committee, besides Mr. Straus, are his fellow national co-chairmen of the organization: Benson Ford, vice-president, Ford Motor Co., and Thomas E. Braniff, president, Braniff International Airways. The former will head the national special gifts campaign; the latter will head a drive to enlist 1,000 communities as permanent chapters of the National Conference.

Max E. Youngstein, vice-president of United Artists Corp., has been named chairman of public relations for the quarter-centennial celebration in charge of the work of interpreting the significance of the organization's program in building better understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

An inventory of the nation's moral and spiritual resources for brotherhood will be undertaken by the National Conference as one of its main tasks during the anniversary year, according to Mr. Straus. The results of this survey will be made into a report to be given to the President of the United States at a conference on moral and spiritual resources to be held in Washington, D. C., next November.

Brotherhood Week, traditionally sponsored every February by the National Conference, will give special emphasis in this year's observance to the anniversary theme. Silver Jubilee dinners will be held by many of the organization's regional offices located in 62 cities throughout the country.



Co-Chairmen, Commission on Religious Education, National Conference of Christians and Jews. Left to right: Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Father John A. O'Brien, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath.

The conference maintains its program through five commissions that function in the fields of education, religion, community organizations, labor-management groups, and the media of mass communications.

Last year, according to Dr. Clinchy, the NCCJ arranged 65,000 programs for 11,700 schools and colleges; 8,500 churches and synagogues; 2,200 women's clubs; 1,650 service clubs; 1,250 youth groups; and 525 national community organizations. Its radio and television programs and spot announcements resulted in 350,000,000 home impressions.

In addition, it held 9,300 institutes, workshops and group leader conferences, and distributed 2,800,000 pieces of literature.

Summarizing the lessons of the past 25 years, Dr. Clinchy declared that "he who does not learn from history is destined to repeat it," adding:

"No man wants to repeat the history of the past twenty-five years. No man who has learned anything from the past wants to look forward to a future of more wars, more race riots and dictatorships more crematories for the disinherited.

"We have lived through a quarter of a century of hate, violence and calumny on a scale the world has rarely seen. The years ahead will be trying for the most valiant souls. We need persons who, aware of the evils of anti-Semitism and anti-Christianism, will join in saying, 'This must not happen again.'

"There are encouraging signs on every side. The growth of NCCJ is a living proof that there are countless men of good will everywhere who are ready to take up the struggle for the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God.

"We look forward to the next quarter century with hope and confidence. But we cannot assume, in the face of the evidence around us, that the threat of dictatorship and all its evil implications is no longer with us. Communism is an ever-present threat. Men of ill will still roam the face of the earth. Our job is monumental."

School of Religion at Iowa University Also Celebrates Its Silver Anniversary

This seems to be a year for the organizations engaged in the work of spreading the gospel of Brotherhood to be celebrating their silver anniversaries. It is heart-warming to know that there are men who will devote time unselfishly to finding a solution to our problems of living with each other.

Co-incident with the Silver Anniversary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an interesting "experiment" in inter-faith work, is likewise celebrated with the 25th year of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa.

The idea out of which grew the School of Religion was born during World War I, behind the front lines in France. A Yale graduate, O. D. Foster, there organized "Comrades in Service," a group consisting of army officers and GI's which met regularly for religious services and social activity.

After the war, Foster joined forces with Walter A. Jessup, Iowa University president, who was working with a campus committee to study the need for spiritual emphasis in postwar years. This move was planned to meet the charge that students lost their religion upon entering college.

In 1926, John D. Rockefeller made $35,000 available for a three year test program to foster a School of Religion among the three faiths. The idea was approved by the State Board of Education and the school was organized under State laws. Under the guidance of a Presbyterian clergyman, M. Willard Lampe, began the movement which reached a maximum figure of 2400 students taking part in 28 different courses in religion. All courses are elective and fully accredited. Each religious group finances its own professor, with the University taking care of administration expenses. Morning chapel services are broadcast over the University radio station WSUI, and all groups share in the broadcast material. Each group ties in with its main holy days, and Brotherhood Week is celebrated with a joint broadcast.

Director Lampe comments,

"There is a desperate need for a working unity to keep the world from destruction. There is a tremendous call to show the world how it is possible to work together for the advantage of all and the detriment of none. Our success here at Iowa constitutes a sobering challenge in such a world as we live in today."

THE HERITAGE

(Concluded from Page 4)

a desired book or papers to satiate his mind. It was a fever that could have complications, he knew. He was fortunate it didn't last too long. He did not know what he would do if it had.

He turned his thoughts to the future; he was now looking ahead. Soon Joan would be graduating college, teaching, marrying, raising a family. She would carry his heritage with her, and, in time, pass it on.

He wondered if he could put his fingers on the heritage. Was it a fetish for learning? Was it her own brown eyes, light skin, freckles? Was it possible, or the possibility, that after her marriage she would have a son who would be named after him?

He studied the ceiling again and drew the shadows deeper and deeper until he could pick out with his eyes small particles dancing around, clashing into each other, pushing, pulling in a cloyed cosmorama.

Then he closed his eyes, rubbed them lightly to remove a tiredness that had crept upon him. When he opened them he would start over again, think of Joan, her future, what she stood for days, months and years ahead.

Joan was his life, his blood line, his future. He was an image in her and she would perpetuate all that he had and wanted over the years. She would do what he would have done. She would live after him, pass on to her offspring the cells rooted in him. It was inevitable.

He had started with nothing of material value, but he would end with a richness embodied in one word. He saw the word grow from six letters to ten. He had been a simple man all these years, demanding nothing not rightfully his, seeking his own means and aims, living in the luxury of learning, today and yesterday, and in the tomorrow in Joan.

He had been a good citizen, a worthy parent.

He had taken inventory and it was a fruitful one; he had taken cognizance of his future, of things to come, and he was putting things on paper. He was writing a letter he would seal, after he was through with it, and which would be opened in due time.

The letter expressed his wishes. He did not like to think of a will or a directive. No more than he wanted to think of death. Not that he feared death. He had a great reward ahead. Joan would carry on. There was no need to fear the inevitable.

Why think of rain when the sun shines? He was healthy, happy, unafraid.

But there were cloudy days too. Days in shadow. And it was on such a day that he decided he must finish the sentence, fill in the word that had been haunting him that had been his through the years.

His pen was on the paper as he read: To you, Joan, I leave my heritage . . . my heritage of . . .

The scratch of pen against paper was music inspired over the years, as he drove it on toward completion. He read the full sentence, smiled with tightened lips at its full meaning. It was a wonderful feeling, as he read:

To you, Joan, I leave my heritage of simplicity.

A STATEMENT BY JOSEPH H. HANCHROW

Chairman of the North Carolina Anti-Defamation League Committee

It is necessary to set the record straight. The great NCRAC debate has been marked by many obfuscating arguments. It is impossible to review them all in this short space. The real issue, no matter what the original intention, is whether Jewish community work shall be controlled by a few who are seeking the power to dominate Jewish communal life.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee could not accept the proposals for reorganization because the NCRAC was being turned from an **advisory** into a **functioning** agency with **central control** over the activities of its various members. It has always been the contention of those favoring the reorganization that the ADL and the AJC were unnecessarily fearful and that the autonomy of the national agencies would be preserved. But, to the leadership of the ADL and AJC, it has seemed arrant nonsense that the agencies could retain their autonomy while various phases of their activities were parcelled out to other agencies.

If there was any doubt as to this drive for domination such doubt was cleared away by the debate which took place recently at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Boston. There, two spokesmen for the NCRAC Plan stated unequivocally, that the CJFWF leaders were bent upon having the NCRAC leaders "direct and instruct" the national organizations in their activities. Another spokesman pointed out that the NCRAC was building the kind of structure that the CJFWF stood for; that the NCRAC was doing "what we want it to do": and that these leaders would not accept an NCRAC "without teeth." Obviously, these teeth were intended to chew up and spew out the two national agencies in a non-recognizable pulp.

The debate further revealed that the NCRAC itself was not going to be a free agent, but that in reality it was to be a puppet in the hands of a few CJFWF leaders.

The reply of the ADL and AJC leaders has been the same from the beginning: They could not, in good conscience, permit any other organization or central body to "direct" these agencies: this was the function of the duly constituted officers and governing boards. In the Assembly dominated by the backers of the NCRAC reorganization, the NCRAC naturally won on a vote, but it was hardly a comforting margin of victory. It indicated clearly the wide split that exists throughout the country over this effort to regiment the national agencies.

Let us compare briefly the reorganization plan approved by the NCRAC and the one proposed by the ADL and AJC.

The adopted plan places Jewish community relations in the hands of a hierarchy created out of the NCRAC, which no longer is an advisory group but, under the plan, becomes a major functioning agency, ultimately competing with or absorbing the existing agencies. The ADL and the AJC would be asked to destroy areas of their progress not for greater effectiveness since there is no indication or promise that the untried small agencies could do a job equal to that which the ADL and AJC have been doing for 40 years: not to avoid waste and duplication since the proposed reorganization requires each agency to duplicate many of the facilities required by every other agency: not for the sake of economy since the total cost of the Jewish community must necessarily become greater: but for the sake of placing control into the hands of the few seeking power in the American Jewish Community. This has been called, by some of its proponents, a compromise upon a compromise — but is it? It is no compromise at all. It contains basic errors and bad judgment.

The ADL and AJC plan, which failed to receive the courtesy of a hearing at the NCRAC plenum, called for the establishment of joint operating committees for those areas of community relations work in which so much of the controversy centered. Each committee would be composed of representatives of those agencies with an **established program and record in the field.** These committees would plan day-to-day activities and would see to a proper distribution of duties and responsibilities which would tend to eliminate waste, duplication anl similar problems that might be found to exist.

This plan, which was bull-dozed aside, provides for the truest expression of democracy in Jewish life. It gives each agency the right and the opportunity to express and act upon its ideology. It gives each agency the right to dissent and to act upon that dissent without fear of reprisals. It preserves the **voluntary** character of Jewish communal life giving the leadership and constituency of each organization the freedom to guide and direct its own destiny. It is a plan based on mutual respect and mutual responsibility for providing the best possible community relations service to the Jews of America.

Though this plan received no hearing at the NCRAC Plenum, ADL and AJC are today putting it into operation between themselves. From it will grow an even better service to American Jewry than these agencies have rendered in the past — a service which has been unequaled by any other group or groups.

There is good common sense in this plan. There is a sense of devotion to Jewish communal life and a sense of responsibility for effective service which cannot be obscured by all the unfounded attacks upon the two major community agencies or all the shibboleths that have been invoked against them.

Crowded desks and earnest faces in a Hebrew language class at the Upper Bakka Settlement Houses in Jerusalem, a social service project of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, tell the story of adjustment of newcomers to their new lives in Israel. The Bakka Settlement Houses are the first such institutions of their kind in Israel's capital city, providing varied social services for recent arrival of all ages.

Mississippi Circuit Riders

By TOM SANCTON

(Reprinted with permission from the May, 1952 issue of The ADL Bulletin, monthly publication of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)

Some highly effective educational work on communism—what it is, how to identify it—is being done these days in the Deep South of Louisiana and Mississippi by the partnership of a Catholic priest and an ADL regional director.

Father Vincent J. O'Connell, widely known in the South as the "labor priest," and Brant Coopersmith, ADL director in New Orleans, are the circuit-riders who hop-skip from town to town in an ancient, battered sedan, raising questions and providing some answers to Southern audiences looking for an honest analysis of today's dominant dilemma.

And that dilemma is the widespread confusion between conspirational communism and the genuinely progressive forces working to advance the best tenets of democracy in religion, science and sociology.

Coopersmith and Father O'Connell are in profound agreement that a little knowledge can go a long way toward resolving the confusion—so they've become a two-man traveling lecture-team, offering frank, dramatic and complete discussions to Louisiana and Mississippi audiences. During the past months this Catholic-Jewish combination has been welcomed—and asked back for repeat performances by business groups, veteran and civic organizations, school and religious groups in a predominantly Protestant section of the country.

It began in Baton Rouge. The Young Men's Business Club invited Coopersmith to address them on the subject of communism. Louisiana had just experienced an unfortunate political barrage of phony Communist charges. One gubernatorial candidate, fronting for a Dixiecrat leader, made such charges against Rep. Hale Boggs, also a candidate for governor. An active Catholic, Boggs is as far-removed from communism and fellow-traveling as it is possible to get. The Dixiecrat onslaught had wide and dangerous implications. It began with a resolution of the Louisiana state central committee of the Democratic Party which provided that no man could be a candidate for state office who had ever been a Communist or "supported Communist principles."

How did this effect Boggs? He had endorsed in Congress a resolution urging that the United States seek a future course of peace and safety through gradual advancement of sound world government principles. That, by Dixiecrat interpretations, made him a supporter of Communistic principles!

They tried to prevent Boggs from making the race for governor. They lost in court—and Boggs lost at the polls. But the political trickery and the outlandish manipulation of fake symbols of communism troubled a lot of good folks. It worried the young businessmen of Baton Rouge. Seeking intelligent information they asked Coopersmith to lecture their group on "what communism really is."

Brant had crossed paths with Father O'Connell often in his work. Together—with others—they had worked to get a provision for a human relations commission into the New Orleans city charter now being written. He knew the priest to be a scholar, a forceful speaker, and an effective and trusted figure in the Louisiana Catholic hierarchy. Nobody in the Deep South had fought communism harder or more effectively than Father O'Connell. And no figure of standing was likely to be found who believed more firmly in the dignity of human beings. Brant proposed the partnership. Together they journeyed to Baton Rouge.

There was no time for rehearsals. Father O'Connell spoke first. He talked of the fallacy of the "one-eyed men." There was one group, blinded in the eye of reason, that could see nothing but bad around them—dishonesty, trickery, poverty, slums. With the single eye they look far away and believe they see a Utopia beyond the horizons. This, the priest explained, leads to the dangerous loss of any sense of reality: it provides agents of the Utopia and gives rise to conspiracies against their own nation and government.

The other "one-eyed" group sees nothing but good—the true and the beautiful, the harmonious, the perfect land. Beyond the horizon they see nothing but Satanic malice, evil and conspiracy. They rage against any suggestion for reform at home, identifying all progressive ideas as part of the conspiracy that threatens from abroad.

Sol Litt, New York communal leader, who has been named chairman of the executive committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

In specific terms Father O'Connell made it clear to the Baton Rouge group that social progress is not communism, is not conspiracy, is not inimical to the welfare of the United States. He carefully spelled it out: Wages and hours legislation is not communism. Housing, slum clearance, price control—none of this is communism. FEPC is not communism. To Father O'Connell, the one-eyed men of both sides are enemies of democracy. But while the threat of the Communists is well-known, the threat from the other quarter is too often ignored.

There was the slugging of a Negro at Opelousas, Louisiana. He had gone to the registrar's office to assist others claiming the right to register as voters. A gang had beat him. "Tonight that very act is working against American democracy in Berlin," Father O'Connell told his audience. He spelled that out, too: the one-eyed bigots give the Communist propaganda material that, in the long run, is more dangerous than the conspiratorial work of the Communists themselves.

Coopersmith followed Father O'Connell to the microphone. He provided a history of the one-eyed men in the Communist Party, beginning with the Bolshevik movement as it was born in London in 1903 and tracing its history throughout the world. He talked cold facts, pointing up the distinction between effective counter-action against the conspiracy on the one hand, and the Communist smear, on the other.

Baton Rouge liked what it heard. The club members spread the word and soon invitations arrived from Vicksburg, from Alexandria, from scores of points North. Coopersmith gassed and oiled the sedan and the two men became modern-day circuit riders for democracy.

It's been quite an experience, they report. Most rewarding is the fact that they've brought audiences to grips with the nature of communism who otherwise might submit to confusion—chiefly for lack of speakers with sufficient background, knowledge and patience to unravel so perplexing a question of politics and values.

The priest rose to speak. "Now, my friends, I shall tell you why Mr. Coopersmith speaks so highly of me. That man is standing in my shoes."

Neither Brant Coopersmith nor Vince O'Connell speak of brotherhood particularly. But by their actions they set a pretty good example of how it works.

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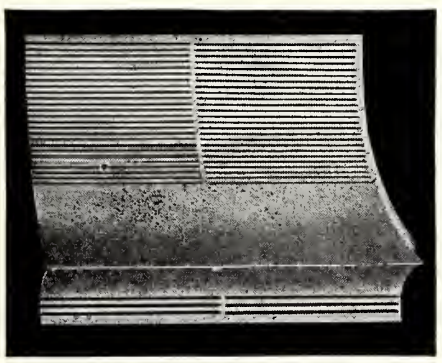

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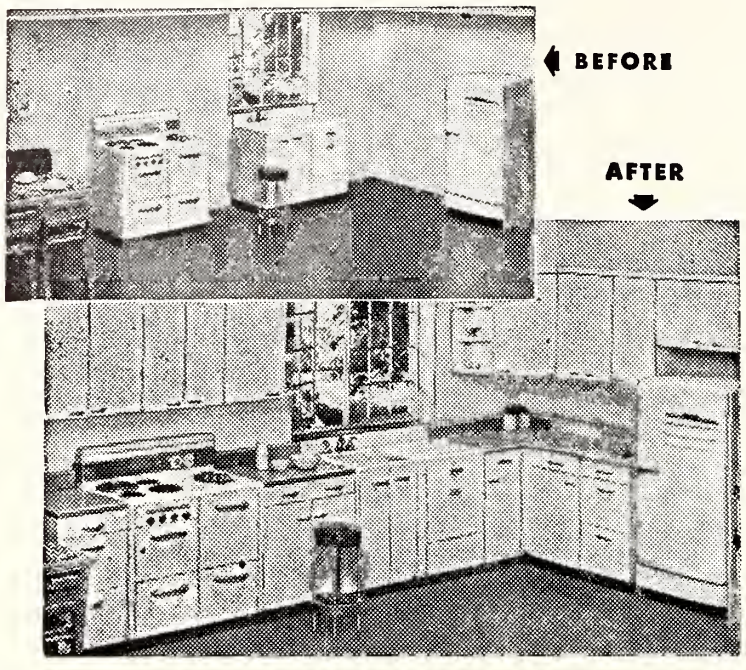

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

NOON ON AN ALTAR

I was among those there on the recent Thursday noon on the altar of our temple. (It's B'nai Jeshurun-Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati).

Just eight of us on the altar at noon—four Christians, four Jews. We had been brought together there on account of a lovely idea that suggested that maybe, after all, we are all brothers together. The Christians were thanking the Jews for their most brotherly hospitality in the temple through 12 years almost.

Yet brotherly doing like that was really nothing new in our temple. I remember when we lodged hundreds of homeless strangers who weren't Jews down in the temple's assembly rooms. It was in the awful time of the depression.

I guess our temple grew up that way from its beginning, back in the 1840's, under the great rabbi, Isaac Mayer Wise. He was the founder of liberal (called Reform) Judiasm in America. He said that to be a Jew was not to be segregated from the rest of the human race. By practice a Jew must bring his Jewish teaching to the good of mankind.

All that may explain more clearly the reason why the four Christians and the four Jews were on the temple's altar that Thursday noon. Rabbi Samuel Wohl had called up and said something special would be going on there at noon, and would I be present. Well, yes, I said, and being in a temple at noon probably would do me much more good than filling myself up with lunch.

The clock in the tower of the Catholic church, just across the street from our temple was sounding noon when I got there. Temple and church have been neighbors there 86 years. The immense spaciousness of the temple was empty except for the eight on the altar.

Rabbi Wohl and the Rev. Charles Sebastain, who is of the denomination known as Disciples of Christ, or Christian Church, had been waiting for us together on the altar, for the moment to reveal the brotherhood they had experienced in this temple during 11 years and 10 months.

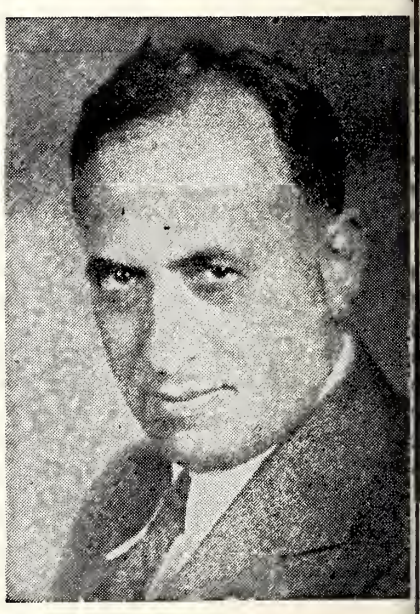
Well, this was the story of why the eight of us were on the temple's altar that busy noon-time on Thursday. Back to the year Jan. 20, 1940. On that day Central Christian Church, around the corner from our temple, burned out beyond further use. And where were these Christians to go from there? A new church couldn't be built there even by the most devout wishes, considering what it would cost.

This is not to say that our temple's governing board is a bunch of people that goes around all the time with Leviticus in their hearts. Anyhow, in the matter of the burned-out Central Christians, they behaved in the way Leviticus commands: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The Christian neighbors had no house to worship in so our congregation asked them into the temple for Christian worship every Sunday.

"And you'll owe us nothing—not a cent of rent. You'll be our guests as long as you worship in our temple."

The Central Christians wouldn't take it all free; they would pay for heat and light they used in the hour of worship. They moved into the temple and it turned out to be much more than a short visit. The Central Christians worshipped in our temple 11 years and 10 months—until, this



ALFRED SEGAL

year they merged with another church of their denomination.

This meeting on the temple's altar had to do with all that. The thankful Central Christians were presenting to the temple a bronze tablet on which the fine story of this fellowship was forever inscribed. The Rev. Mr. Sebastian, 33 years pastor of the Central Christians, read to us the words of the inscription:

* * *

THIS TABLET

Wrought in lasting metal, betok ens the undying gratitude of the Cen tral Christian Church.

To the congregation of the Isaa M. Wise Temple for graciously pro viding a house for worship for 1 years and 10 months, following th fire which destroyed our meetin house.

At a time murky with prejudices we had an enriching experience i the fellowship of Jew and Christia and felt the jog of true religion.

For the adventure of these man Sundays in the temple, the harmon they evinced and the friendship the fostered, we here reveal our pro foundest appreciation,

Then Rabbi Wohl spoke: "This is sacred moment which symbolizes ur faith in God and the Brotherhood f man. . .

"This ceremony speaks for Judaism, the faith of Israel, which has iven men the vision of the prophet, he deep feeling of the Psalmist, he wisdom of the sage, and the Messianic hope for all mankind.

"This ceremony speaks for Christendom, for the Master Who taught ove for God and human salvation; or ministers who have gone into the ighways and byways of the world to ring light and knowledge, and for he great souls in every land who eek to advance the cause of human ighteousness.

"This ceremony also speaks for America—our land conceived in liberty, dedicated to the liberation of he human spirit from prejudice and igotry.

"We thank God for this privilege f joining hands and hearts as brothers of one Father, who created us ll. May God bless all our people—ew and Christian—and may we walk ogether toward a universal brotherood, when nation shall not lift up word against nation, and peace and oncord shall be established on this arth."

Then we all bowed our heads to he priestly blessing by Rabbi Wohl in Hebrew and to the same blessing by he Rev. Sebastian in English. We our Jews and four Christians disersed from the altar and went our ways on our separate businesses. I guess they were all feeling as I did—a lot better than at most other noons.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY FAILS TO GET GASTER LIBRARY

LONDON — (WNS) — The 6,000-volume library of the late Dr. Moses Gaster, who was Chief Rabbi of the Sephardic Community of London, has been sold to a private bookseller in Jerusalem. For a long time the Hebrew University in Jerusalem had been negotiating with the heirs for purchase of the library, but all efforts in this connection failed.

Col. Harry D. Henshel, who served as Air Movements Officer on the staff of Gen. Omar Bradley in World War II, has been named chairman of the National Armed Services Division Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

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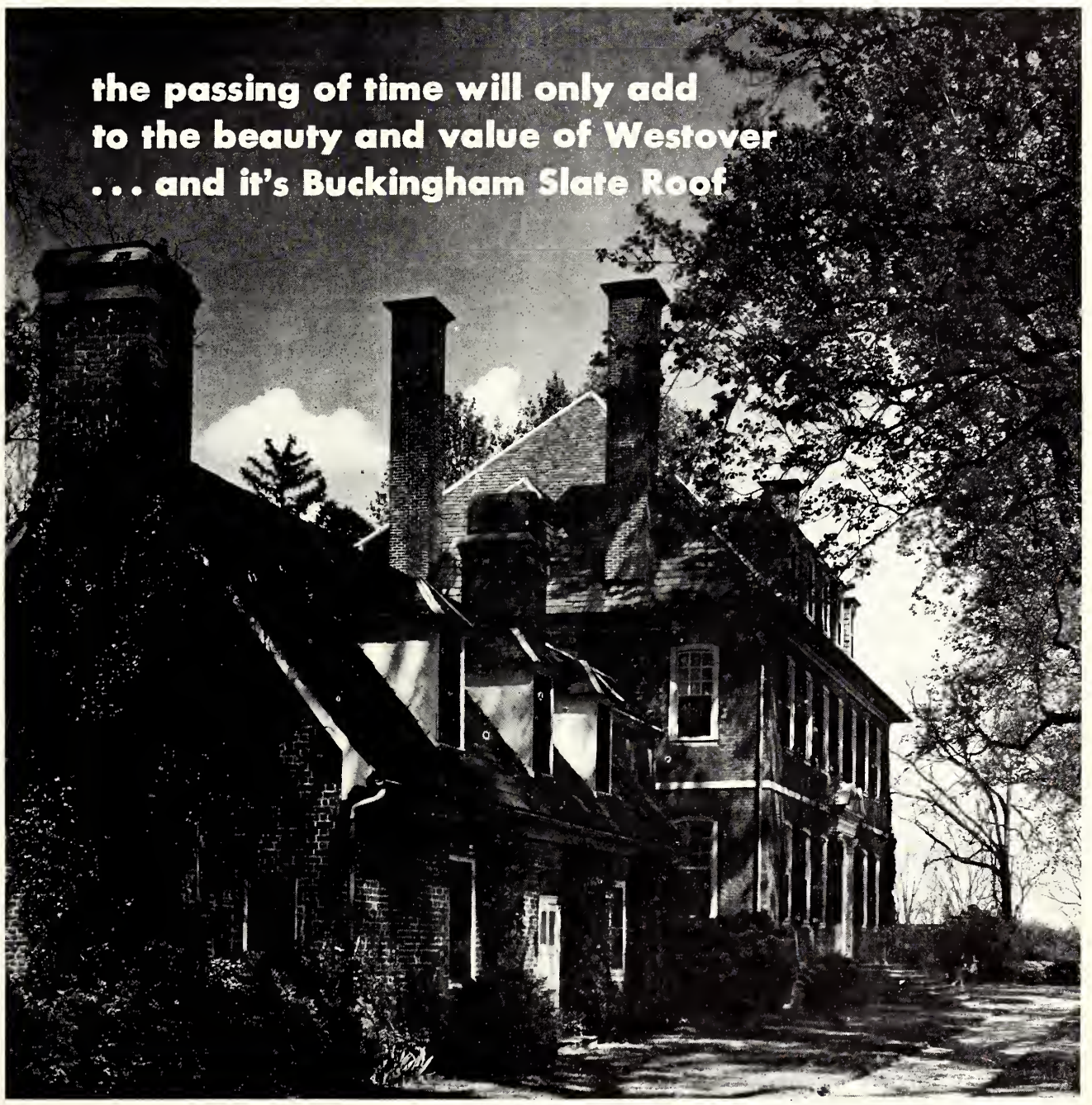

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PERETZ AND HIS STORIES

By SAMUEL PASNER

An article entitled "The Legacy of Peretz" which appeared in the June 16, 1952 issue of **"Congress Weekly"** states that there are "still continuing" the "worldwide celebrations of the one-hundredth birthday of Isaac Loeb (Yitzchok Laibush) Peretz." The article adds that no other "Jewish writer of modern times" has been "the recipient of such tributes over so prolonged a period."

The greatness of Peretz as a writer was recognized even before these celebrations. He has been called the father of Yiddish literature. The story of his life began on May 16, 1852 in a small town and ended in Warsaw in 1914, when more than 150,000 persons attended the last rites in his honor.

Peretz was a prolific and versatile writer. He was a poet, a journalist, an essayist and a dramatist. Above all, he is considered a great short-story writer. In these short stories, Peretz describes the sufferings and sorrows of Jewish life in the ghetto with its poverty-stricken community sustained and supported by sublime spiritual devotion. His writings had the effect of solidifying the strength of the unfortunate Jews who battled with inadequate and insufficient weapons against the armed might of their Nazi oppressors during the battle of the Warsaw Ghetto.

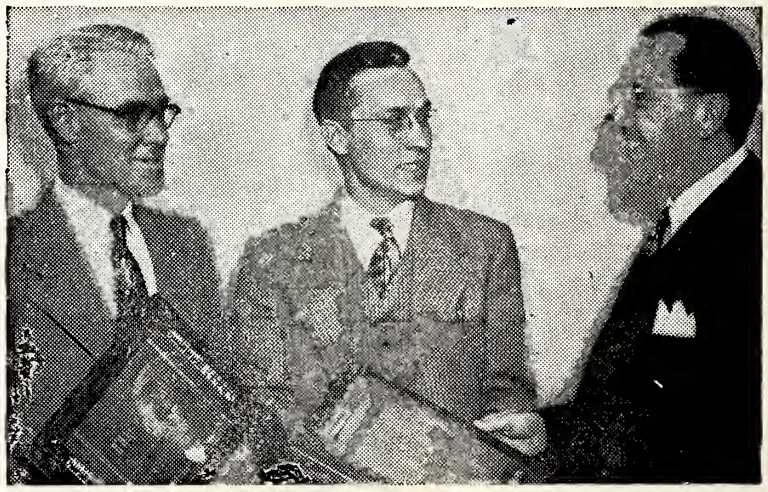
Some of his stories deal with events and scenes at the time of the Jewish high holy days. Three of them are of much interest in this connection. One of these stories speaks of events during the days of penitence preceding the high holy days. Another story gives a word-picture of a synagogue in the late afternoon service of Yom Kippur. Still another enables us to look on with sympathy at a suffering father and child leaving the synagogue at the very end of the services on the Day of Atonement.

Two of the stories of Peretz, "Bontche Schweig" and "If Not Higher," are said to have been translated into forty-one languages. Of these two stories, "If Not Higher" relates to events connected with the Jewish high holy days

"If Not Higher" begins by telling the reader of the mysterious disappearance of the great rabbi of Nemirov during the days of penitence. His disciples all decide that the rabbi went to Heaven to plead for a happy new year for his fellow-Jews and to battle against Satan and his evil machinations.

One day a Litwak arrives in Nemirov. Like other Litwaks, he is very skeptical of the superhuman powers of famous rabbis. He denies emphatically the assertion that the rabbi goes to Heaven. As evidence, he offers a citation from the Talmud to show that not even Moses was permitted to ascend into Heaven. Nevertheless, the Litwak determines to discover for himself where the rabbi does remain during the penitential days.

Accordingly, the Litwak conceals himself in the rabbi's home under his bed. At the time of the peniten-



The first annual Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was presented to two North Carolina editors for their heroic fight against Ku Klux Klan tyranny in their state. William P. Bloom (righ), chairman of the League's Southern Regional Board made the presentation at a banquet in Raleigh, N. C., to Willard G. Cole (left), editor of the Whiteville News Reporter, and W. Horace Carter (center), editor of the Tabor City Tribune, who published a series of biting anti-Klan articles and editorials in their papers. Despite repeated "warnings," Cole and Carter kept attacking the Klan and worked close with state and county officials in tracking down the perpetrators of a number of floggings and similar outrages.

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tial prayers the Litwak sees the rabbi rising from his bed and dressing himself in peasant clothes. To the amazement and terror of the Litwak, the rabbi proceeds to obtain a large hatchet and to walk to the outskirts of the city into a thick forest. The Litwak follows stealthily and secretly.

Finally, the rabbi stops. He takes cut his hatchet and begins to cut down a tree. He continues to use his hatchet until he succeeds in transforming the tree into many small pieces of wood. Subsequently, he ties this wood together with a rope and carries it on his shoulders to a lonely, deserted hut of a poor, sick old woman. He enters the hut, announcing that he wants to sell wood cheaply. The reply comes from a feeble feminine voice that there isn't available even the slightest sum of money for this purpose. The rabbi declares that he will lend the woman whatever sum is involved. She agrees at last but protests further because of her lack of strength to heat the house. The rabbi himself proceeds to light the fire with the kindling-wood he brought. Warmth is given to the sick woman previously freezing in the intense cold.

The Litwak who observes this scene becomes an ardent admirer of the Chassidim worshipping under the direction of their famous rabbi of Nemirov. Thereafter, when anyone asks if the rabbi is accustomed to go to Heaven before the high holy days, he replies not only with the word "yes," but also the words, "If not higher."

"Nilo" is an interesting story that is more of a pictorial description of scenes in a synagogue during Yom Kippur services than an actual narrative. The time is that of the late afternoon Yom Kippur prayer known as "Nilo."

The story begins with the entry into the synagogue of a man who is not a Jew and who kindles the lights. Immediately, sighs and tears commence while the cantor tries to make himself heard. A solemn awe takes possession of everyone. The thought that soon the doors of admission for prayer would be closed preoccupies the entire congregation.

In the meantime, as the formal prayers are recited, Peretz reveals the thoughts of those at the synagogue. One man seemingly saying fervently the words of the prayer-book is, in reality, concentrating his appeal to the Almighty upon matters that involve him directly; his ardent hope that his daughter-in-law shall not be driven into a divorce and his further hope of seeing an increase in the price of wheat.

Finally, Chaim-Ber, a pauper and a father of eight children, comes into the synagogue. Chaim-Ber also seemingly listens to the solemn prayers, but, in reality, recalls vividly to himself the vicissitudes of his past. He regrets the days he spent in weaving vain plans for economic success, from the time he directed his efforts towards an unprofitable device to remove stains from clothing to the present day in which he is still making an attempt to sell a beverage made of fruit. Accordingly, he offers a prayer to the Almighty, begging for the prevention of growth of fruit so that people may turn directly to the consumption of fruit juice instead.

On the other hand, a rich relative of Chaim-Ber, Yone-Volf, stands on his feet the whole day of Yom Kippur, not to plead, as Chaim-Ber does, for bread, but rather for good health and long life for himself and his loved ones. At the same time, he begs the Almighty for a season productive of much excellent fruit in his garden, in the hope that the succulent fruit will create a demand for more business for Chaim-Ber. When the Day of Atonement ends, the two relatives meet and extend good wishes to each other for good business and a happy new year.

In "The New Melody," we have a story relating a pathetic scene at the close of the Yom-Kippur services.

We are told at the very beginning of this story that the services of the most sacred day of the year have just ended. Everyone rushes to leave the synagogue. Prayer-shawls are quickly removed. All are anxious to go home after twenty-four hours of fasting.

In the haste of the fast-moving crowd, there remains unnoticed the pale face of a young man who stands close to a weak, feeble, pale-faced child. This child pleads with the young man, his father, to go home at once. The father urges him to continue to stay in the synagogue. The child tearfully pleads for immediate departure. Then his father asks him to explain the reason for his insistent plea. The child answers that he is very hungry and that he must have something to eat. To the amazement and chagrin of the child, his father, who refuses to begin the New Year as a begger, informs him that, at home, there is nothing to eat, not even a piece of bread.

Then the father tries to distract the child. He reminds him that the entire Yom Kippur fast-day was spent in prayer and asks him what he thinks the Almighty did. When the child says he is certain that the prayers were answered by pardon of the sins committed, his father urges him to sing joyfully on that account. For this purpose, he tells his child about the new melody he learned while mother was still alive and induces him to sing once more the same song. The father sings mournfully and the child accompanies him tearfully.

Such are the stories of high holy days told by Peretz. Like many other literary contributions of Peretz, these stories interest us largely because of the skill with which Peretz was able to portray vividly for us the many days when the Jew, secluded and enclosed in ghetto walls, struggled for his very existence, but, because of his devotion to his faith and his fellow-Jews, never surrendered hope.

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Hebrew in the High Schools

By JUDAH LIPSON, *Director*
Hebrew Cultural College, Jewish Education Committee of New York

The past year has marked significant progress in the work of spreading Hebrew in the public schools in New York City and the rest of the country.

I.

Forty-four secondary schools of the New York City school system, comprising 31 senior and 13 junior high schools, teach Hebrew as a fully accredited foreign language this academic year. This marks an increase of 16 percent in the number of schools teaching Hebrew, as compared with September 1951, when only 38 schools taught the subject.

Hebrew is also being offered in three of the municipal colleges and in four private universities in New York City. In the past year, Hebrew was added for the first time to the curriculum of the uptown (Bronx) branch of Hunter College, with five classes, including advanced as well as elementary courses.

The total combined register of students in the Hebrew classes in the senior and junior high schools and colleges in New York City now exceeds 7,500.

In New York City, the Hebrew Culture Council of the Jewish Education Committee of New York cooperates with parental groups desiring to institute the instruction of Hebrew in the schools attended by their children. It also extends manifold educational and extra-curricular services to junior and senior high schools and colleges where Hebrew is taught. It furnishes necessary realia and teaching aids, incentive prizes for students, books for school libraries; it conducts a film lending service and speakers bureau for the Hebrew Culture Clubs in the schools; it sets up and circulates educational exhibits dealing with Israel and Hebrew culture; and it cooperates with schools in arranging Hebrew assembly programs by making available professional dance and song coaching.

Last spring, we helped the Hebrew Department of Samuel J. Tilden High School in Brooklyn present an operetta based on the theme of an American student's tour in Israel. In a program highlighting the latest popular songs and folk dances of Israel, a cast of 100 students, colorfully costumed, stirred the imagination of their schoolmates and teachers. So spirited and stimulating was this presentation that the program was repeated six times, reaching audiences of parents, community groups, and visiting neighborhood schools as well. Similarly successful assemblies and pageants were given in 19 other schools throughout the city, reaching a total audience of thousands of students, teachers, and parents.

It is noteworthy that three of the six New York City schools to add Hebrew this fall are junior high schools. This fact shows that the growth of Hebrew is in keeping with the recent trends in the reorganization of the New York City school system. The 3-year junior high school is gradually replacing the last two years of elementary school and the first year of high school. Under the junior high school system, pupils begin the study of a foreign language in their eighth year of school attendance, which is their second year of junior high school. The language begun in junior high school is later continued in high school. Consequently, the introduction of Hebrew into an increasing number of junior high schools will insure its further growth in the very high schools in which it has been taught for more than two decades.

When a new junior high school is opened, French and Spanish are usually included in the initial curriculum. In certain neighborhoods, parents feel that Hebrew should also be listed among the initial language offerings for election by the students. During the past year, the Hebrew Culture Council has given guidance and assistance to committees of parents who worked diligently toward this goal. These parents feel that the inclusion of Hebrew in the initial program would accord their children an opportunity to study the language of their desire.

Several neighborhood committees, eager to have Hebrew introduced into their local junior and senior high schools in 1953, are now in contact

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with our office. The Hebrew Culture Council will welcome inquiries for guidance from other groups.

Another important development affecting the growth of Hebrew in New York City is the shifting of thousands of families from the highly populated city areas to new districts in the borough of Queens and other communities in Long Island, and to Westchester County. In all these communities considerable public interest has manifested itself with regard to the introduction of Hebrew into the public high schools and junior high schools. Five high schools in Queens and two high schools in Nassau County have already established successful Hebrew Departments. The Hebrew Culture Council has assisted most of these schools in their first steps and has helped them find qualified teachers. During the current school year, progress and growth can be expected in these areas of thousands of new homes with young families.

II.

These figures are, no doubt, a source of great satisfaction to all friends of Hebrew culture, particularly in view of the fact that the success of Hebrew in New York City serves as an example and guide of action to communities throughout the country. The ever growing interest in Hebrew among the residents of various American communities has induced an increasing number of municipal school boards in the United States to follow in the footsteps of New York City in including modern Hebrew among the foreign languages taught in their secondary schools. Buffalo, N. Y., is a fine example of a city whose educational authorities have sensed a genuine public sentiment when they introduced Hebrew at the Bennett High School last month. That school now has an initial group of 64 students in two Hebrew classes. Shortly after the beginning of the term, the enthusiasm of these students was heightened when each of them received a copy of a message written in Hebrew by Ernest P. Kionke, Supervisor of Foreign Languages in the Buffalo schools. Mr. Kionke, a non-Jew who studied Hebrew in his youth, also delivered a Hebrew address at the opening meeting of Bennett High School's Hebrew Culture Club. One can readily see that the acceptance of Hebrew by the Buffalo school system has immediately proved itself as a cultural stimulus for student and educator alike.

On the west coast, the Los Angeles Board of Education also heeded community sentiment and launched two Hebrew classes at the Fairfax High School in Los Angeles, this term. The classes are taught by an excellent teacher who has recently returned from a study tour in Israel. According to reports I have received, plans are now underway to introduce Hebrew into at least one additional high school in Los Angeles at the beginning of next term.

Two other cities where Hebrew classes were begun in the local high schools this September are Albany and Lawrence, L I., both in New York State. This brings the total number of cities now teaching Hebrew to 12, including Providence, R. I.; Boston, Mass.; New Haven, Conn.; Newark, N. J.; St. Louis, Mo.; Pittsburg, Pa.; and Long Beach, N. Y. The communities outside of New York City which have introduced Hebrew into their secondary schools, and several other large cities where plans for the introduction of Hebrew are now being made, receive guidance and educational services from the Hebrew Culture Service Committee for American High Schools and Colleges, of which Dr. Hayim Greenberg and the writer are chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

III.

Hebrew in 44 senior and junior high schools and seven colleges in New York City, and in the secondary schools of 11 additional cities contributes considerably to the morale of our youth, providing for cultural approachement between the older and younger generations. In the course of my recent visits to different parts of the country, I have found that the proponents of Hebrew culture in various communities, now ready to adopt a more realistic approach, are eager for encouragement and proper guidance. There exists a readiness to tackle this project in a down-to-earth manner, utilizing methods and procedures which have proved successful in New York City and elsewhere. Once on the path of realism, the friends of Hebrew and Hebrew culture can look confidently to new success and achievement.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

Jesse Moss of New York City, recently elected National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, is a former assistant U. S. Attorney and from 1939-1941, served as a Special Tax Prosecutor under appointment by former Attorney General Frank Murphy. A World War II veteran, Mr. Moss was a major in the U. S. Army Signal Corps and served in the European Theater.

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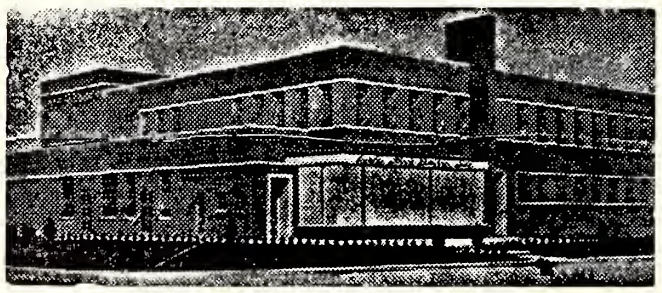

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Forty Years of Technology

By ARIE W. RIGBY, *Israel Journalist*

At least once or twice a week some Israeli dials the New York number ORegon 5-8330 and poses a problem. He may be a government technician or a municipality engineer having trouble with, say, the construction of a particular bridge. He may be a Tel Aviv manufacturer seeking information on some type of equipment, or perhaps a Technion student with some problems of his own.

ORegon 5-8330 rings the headquarters of the American Technion Society, an organization of American engineers and industrialists deeply devoted to science and the cause of technology. Mainly scientists or manufacturers, the members believe that technology is the master key that will unlock the door to Israel's economic independence. What the Jewish State sorely needs, they emphasize, are more trained engineers, to enlarge its industrial base; more industries to enlarge its foreign trade, to achieve economic self-sufficiency.

The Society's current head is Jerusalem-born Colonel (United States Army, retired) J. R. Elyachar of New York City. He told this correspondent: "America may be able to extend loans, but it cannot spare many of its scientists and engineers. You must produce your own engineers in Israel."

The American Technion Society has set itself a double task. One is to render material aid to its adopted child, the Hebrew Institute of Technology in Haifa (Technion), with a view to increasing the output of trained engineers; the other is to help the State of Israel solve the various technological problems arising from the interim shortage of technical experts. Thus, Israelis often turn to the Society for technical advice. Since the establishment of the State, there have been well over a hundred major queries, and the Society has found answers to most of them.

It all began on a stifling **khamseen** morning, forty years ago. A group of fifty-odd men and women, including several friendly Arabs, met at a forlorn site halfway up Mount Carmel, about thirty minutes' climb on foot from a small Arab fishing town called Haifa. They had come to witness the laying of a cornerstone. It was the cornerstone to Israel's first university, the Technion. What has happened around that cornerstone in the meantime is well known.

This early beginning was made possible by two of the Technion's founders, prototypes of American Technion Society members today—K. Z. Wissotsky, the Moscow tea merchant, and Jacob Schiff, the New York banker, each of whom donated the then astronomical sum of $100,000. Today, the American Technion Society lists as many officers, directors and sponsors as the average business corporation itself. Their activities extend over a system of thirty regional groups all over the United States, Canada and Latin America.

The Society is especially proud of its technological "brain trust"—the Technological and Industrial Committee, a committee of scientists founded a few years ago by Moses D. Heyman, a retired Woodmere, Long Island, engineer and inventor. The present head of this "brain trust" is Maurice Spertus, Chicago industrialist. Whenever a problem is posed by Israel's industrial or governmental authorities, the committee avails itself of some of the six hundred American experts who have filled out its questionnaire, giving their special qualifications.

In this manner, the American Technion Society has been able to render the Jewish State invaluable help. For instance, when the Tel Aviv Harbor Management needed a submarine pipeline to discharge fuel from ships anchored offshore, the Society's committee was able to call on the very engineer who had been instrumental in laying the pipeline across the English Channel for General Eisenhower in 1944. Again, it enlisted the aid of an internationally known communications expert to set up a new, exclusively Jewish telephone system in 1948, when the Mandatory lines were disrupted at vital centers by the Arabs.

A desperate Tel Aviv ink manufacturer once turned to the Society to ask what he could do: his product had a way of disintegrating almost as soon as it was bottled. He was

(Please turn to Page 22)

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The above photo shows Major General Henry D. Linscott, Commanding General of Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, making the presentation of a check for the United Jewish Appeal to Jack Peck, UJA chairman for Onslow County. Witnessing the presentation are (from left to right) PFC Obernauer, Chaplain Rothman and CPL Zeigelheim.

FIRST UJA CAMPAIGN IN MARINE CAMP HISTORY BROUGHT TO SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION

The first United Jewish Appeal campaign in the history of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, has just been brought to a successful conclusion. Camp Lejeune is the largest Marine Corps amphibious training base in the world. Close to $400 was collected from the Jewish personnel at this military reservation. That sum has been sent on to the national headquarters of the UJA in New York.

The campaign was conducted by the Jewish personnel under the leadership of Corporal Irwin Ziegelheim and Pfc. Max Obernauer and was guided throughout by Chaplain Murray I. Rothman. Chaplain Rothman is the Jewish Chaplain attached to the Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force which is housed at Camp Lejeune. He is on leave from the Rodef Shalom Temple in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Reporter

Mrs. Seal Brown of Baltimore, Md., has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, the Louis Novey's of Tarboro. Mrs. Novey had a luncheon for Mrs. Brown and for Miss Alice Bloom of New York, who is visiting the Frank Margolises in Williamston.

Vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla., this month are the Sidney Merritts, the Harry Kornfields, the Ben Tonkels, the Ben Silks, and the Dave Eichners. The Al Foxes have been visiting relatives in Portsmouth, Va. The Gerald Marcuses are visiting their parents in Brooklyn, New York. The Leon Epsteins have been visiting their daughter, Margy, in New York City and the Silas Adelsheims in Pittsburgh.

We are glad to have off the sick list Mrs. Rosenbloom, Mrs. E. Epstein and Mr. Adler.

Our Sisterhood voted to buy a clock and chimes for our Sunday School. Mrs. Bob Baker turned in the profit from her sale of Memorial Lights. Mrs. Sam Temko turned in the profit from her stationery sale. It was decided to donate Christmas baskets for our local needy. After the meeting our hostesses Mrs. Ted Levy and Mrs. Sam Justa served delicious refreshments.

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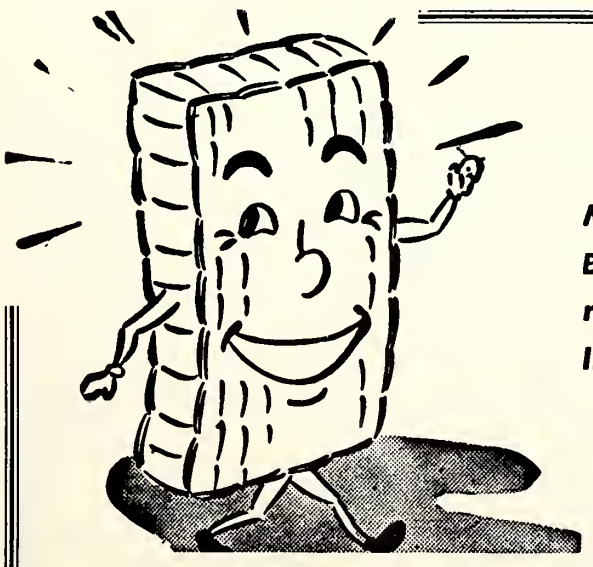

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Sunday School. Mr. Fox's staff includes Mrs. Louis Wald, Mrs. Julius Klitzner, Miss Barbara Sultan, Mrs. M. P. Ostrow, and Mr. Jules Kluger. Under his direction we have four well-attended classes. Thirty children participated in the Chanukah program. After the Chanukah play, the Chanukah candles were lit, and Chanukah songs sung by the children. Mr. Fox and his staff made Queen Esther crowns for the girls and Maccabean swords and shields for our little soldier boys. After the children put these on Mr. Fox took a picture of the group. Following the program, refershments were served and candy filled dreidels and gifts distributed to the children.

Hickory, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Zerden are the proud parents of a daughter born on January 7. Mrs. Zerden is the former Elaine Solomon of Winston-Salem. Mazel tov to the parents and grandparents.

Ensign Irving Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen of Lincolnton, spent a brief leave at home en route to being transferred to Charleston, S. C., for sea duty on a destroyer.

Mrs. Hersh Cohen recently attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Evelyn Huffman to Dr. David Dragiff in New York city.

Mr. Hersh Cohen continues to show improvement over his recent illness.

Recent vacationers in Miami Beach during the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. Si Cohen and family of Morganton; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff and son, Mrs. L. E. Zerden, and Manuel Goldiner of Cherryville.

Home from the colleges for the Christmas holidays were Barbara Cheslock from Sophie Newcomb School for Girls, Teddy Kramer from Marion Institute, Sammy Lerner and Howard Zerden from UNC, and Julius Cohen from N. C. State.

Asheville, N. C.

Miss Rita Muriel Marder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Marder, was married to Lieutenant Alan Barton, U. S. Army, in a ceremony January 4 in Temple Beth Ha Tephila.

Lt. Barton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barton of Selma, Ala.

Dr. Sidney Unger officiated.

Miss Terry Marder, cousin of the bride, from Brooklyn, N. Y., was maid of honor.

Miss Helen Kessler of Leesburg, Fla., college roommate of the bride; Miss Betty Ann Klotzman, cousin of the bridegroom, of Selma, Ala.; Miss Patricia Stewart of Birmingham, and Miss Paula Lachman of Asheville, were bridesmaids.

Lt. and Mrs. Barton will be at home at 1402½ South Street, Dothan, Ala.

Mrs. Barton is a graduate of Lee Edwards High School and attended the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Society.

Lt. Barton was graduated from University of Alabama where he was a member of Psi Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. At present he is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Sumter, S. C.

Mrs. Ben E. Ness, who has worked with the March of Dimes in Sumter and Sumter County since its inception, and has held various appointments in the organization, is serving as co-chairman with Kirk McLeod and chairman of the Women's division.

Born in Austria, she came to this country when she was fourteen years of age. She is the mother of two children, Mrs. Bernard Housen of Sumter and Everett Ness of Charleston. She also has three grandchildren, by whom she sets great store. She is a member of Temple Sinai and for several years taught a Sunday School class there. She also is a member of the Temple Sisterhood. She has actively engaged in the work of the American Legion Auxiliary and has held various posts in that organization, being particularly interested in the child welfare work of the auxiliary.

Spartanburg, S. C.

B'nai B'rith started off the new year 1953 with a highly successful dinner dance at the Cleveland Hotel. Prior to that, members and their wives were entertained for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Smith.

Hadassah held a paid up membership tea at the home of Mrs. Bill Price, president. On January 14 guest speaker was Mrs. Shapiro of Augusta, who is a regional officer of southeastern Hadassah. For the February meeting a film entitled, "To Save One Life," will be featured.

During January Rabbi Wrubel addressed the Bethel Methodist Church of Greenville on the doctrines of Judaism; the International Club of Wofford College, on the Middle East; and Trinity Methodist Brotherhood, on Israel. Recently, Rabbi Waubel was elected vice-president of the Spartanburg Ministerial Association.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood is now mapping plans for a festive Purim program to be held March 1 in the form of dinner and entertainment. During February they will hold their annual

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Sabbath service with members of the Sisterhood participating in the ritual.

Congregation B'nai Israel will hold the first of monthly membership dinner meetings in February which will feature speakers and special programs, it was announced by Abe Smith, president.

Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Joseph Ginsberg, Reporter

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel held their annual bazaar and social last month. Needless to say it was a huge success.

The highlight of the affair was the excellent program arranged by our very capable chairman, Mrs. Herman Robinson.

A skit, taken from the play "Angel Street," was done in a most professional manner. Mrs. Max Poliakoff and Mr. Robert Ornstein portrayed the leading characters.

Mrs. Poliakoff and Mr. Ornstein are well-known to theatre goers having acted in several "Little Theatre" productions.

Mrs. Jack Cohen gave a piano solo, Rebecca Croevnin and Dr. Phillip Cogen gave an exhibition of the Tango and the Rhumba, a tap dance by Sheila Poliakoff and Mr. Frank Cope of station WMRC sang several songs which were received with much enthusiasm by the whole audience. Mr. Cope is known to Greenville radio listeners as "Ole Lazy Man."

The new year was ushered in by a bang-up dinner and dance at the Greenville Hotel, sponsored by the Morris M. Campell Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Our fair city was buzzing with excitement due to all the visitors in our midst for the holidays.

Rabbi Martin Rubinstein's fiancee and her parents were here for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Segan have their son, Arthur, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter, from New York, visiting them for a while.

Mr. Fred Korf came from New York to visit with his sons, Norman and Stanley Korf.

Mrs. Mac Shore from Philadelphia was here for a few days.

The parents of Mrs. Phillip Cogen stopped by on their way to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shimlock, daughter, Margaret, and son-in-law, Willard Perlen, from Nashville, Tenn., were the guests of Barbara and Sol Shimlock for the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Heller and family returned from a vacation in Miami, Florida, in time for the New Year festivities.

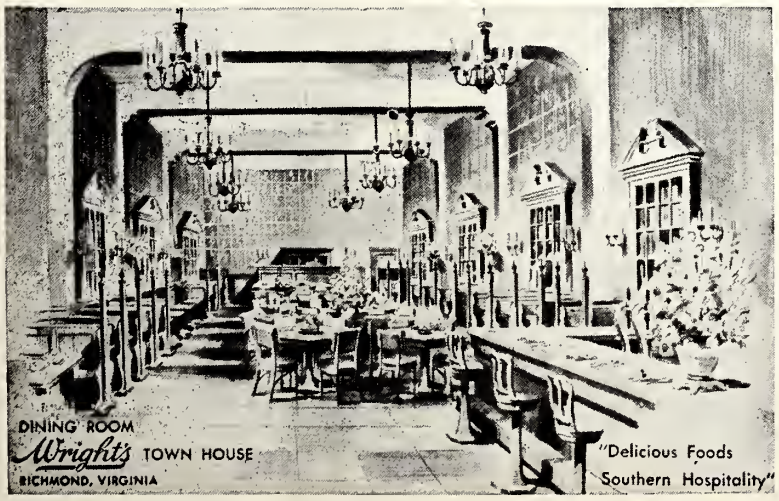
Members of the Beth Israel Synagogue have purchased a site to build a Jewish Community Center and Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvín Cohen formerly of Greensboro, N. C., held open house Christmas day. The Greenville Jewish community welcomes them to our midst.

Many good wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, formerly of Greensboro, on moving into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campell were in New Orleans for the holidays and to attend the football game at the Sugar Bowl.

B'nai B'rith in the Nation's Capital records messages for distribution behind the Iron Curtain. National and District B'nai B'rith officials join with presidents of the 14 B'nai B'rith lodges and women's chapters in Washington, D. C., in recording tape messages on democracy and the American way of life for dissemination in Soviet areas by the Crusade for Freedom. Above, Bill Malone (left) is shown recording an interview with one of the B'nai B'rith leaders, Dr. Maurice Goldberg, a member of the National B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League Commission.



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The Cooking Page

There is nothing fancy about any of the following recipes. They have been selected rather because they are more or less old fashioned staples, appropriate for a season when substantial meals help to allay the cold weather.

Stuffed Shoulder of Veal

Have the blade removed, and fill the space with a stuffing made of bread crumbs, thyme, lemon juice, salt, pepper to taste and one egg, also chopped mushrooms if desired. Sew up the opening, press and tie it into good shape and roast. The stuffing may be made of minced meat, cut from the veal, and highly seasoned.

Veal Loaf

Take two pounds of chopped veal, four tablespoons of bread crumbs, two beaten eggs, season with salt, pepper, ginger, nutmeg and a little water. Add a tablespoon of chicken-fat; grease the pan, mix ingredients thoroughly, form into a loaf, spread or lay piece of chicken-fat on top. Bake in oblong tin until done, basting frequently.

Pickled Meat—Home-Made Corned Beef

Take four quarts of water, adding enough salt to float an egg, boil this salted water, when cool take four or five pounds brisket of beef, seasoned with whole and ground peppers, one large clove of garlic, pierced in different parts of the beef, one tablespoon of sugar, one bay leaf and one teaspoon of saltpetre. Put meat into deep stone pot, pour the boiled water over it and store in a cool place for ten days or two weeks.

Boiled Corned Beef

Put corned beef into cold water; using enough to cover it well; let it come slowly to the boiling point; then place where it will simmer only; allow thirty minutes or more to each pound. It is improved by adding a few soup vegetables the last hour of cooking.

If the piece can be used a second time, trim it to good shape; place it again in the water in which it was boiled; let it get heated through; then set aside to cool in the water, and under pressure, a plate or deep dish holding a flat-iron being set on top of the meat. The water need not rise above the meat sufficiently to wet the iron. When cooled under pressure the meat is more firm and cuts better into slices.

Cabbage is usually served with hot corned beef, but should not be boiled with it.

Brisket of Beef with Sauerkraut

Take about three pounds of fat, young beef (you may make soup stock of it first), then take out the bones, salt it well and lay it in the bottom of a kettle, put a quart of sauerkraut on top of it and let it boil slowly until tender. Add vinegar if necessary, thicken with a grated raw potato and add a little brown sugar. Some like a few caraway seeds added.

Russian Goulash

To one pound beef, free from fat and cut up as pan stew, add one chopped green pepper, one large onion, two blades of garlic (cut fine), pepper and salt, with just enough water to cover. Let this simmer until meat is very tender. Add a little water as needed. Put in medium sized can of tomatoes an hour or so before using and have ready two cups of cooked spaghetti or macaroni and put this into the meat until thoroughly heated. This must not be too wet; let water cook away just before adding the tomatoes.

Beef Loaf

To two pounds of chopped beef take three egg yolks, three tablespoons of parsley, three tablespoons of melted chicken-fat, four heaping tablespoons of soft bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon of kitchen bouquet, two tablespoons of lemon juice, grated peel of one lemon, one teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of onion juice and one teaspoon of pepper. Mix and bake twenty-five minutes in a quick oven with one-fourth cup of melted chicken fat, and one-half cup of boiling water. Baste often.

Hamburger Steak

Take one pound of raw beef, cut off fat and stringy pieces, chop extremely fine, season with salt and pepper, grate in part of an onion or fry with onions. Make into round cakes a little less than one-half inch thick. Heat pan blue hot, grease lightly; add cakes, count sixty, then turn them and cook on the other side until brown. When well browned they are done if liked rare. Cook ten minutes if liked well done.

Broccoli

Broccoli is a vegetable of the cabbage family. It has leafy stalks topped with flowerets which are best when dark green and buds are tightly closed. Wash well, cut off tough ends of stalks. If thick, split lengthwise. Tie. Place upright in open kettle in rapidly boiling salted water, leaving flowerets out of water the first ten minutes. Follow directions for boiling Green Asparagus. Cook only until tender. Drain and serve with hot butter or Hollandaise Sauce.

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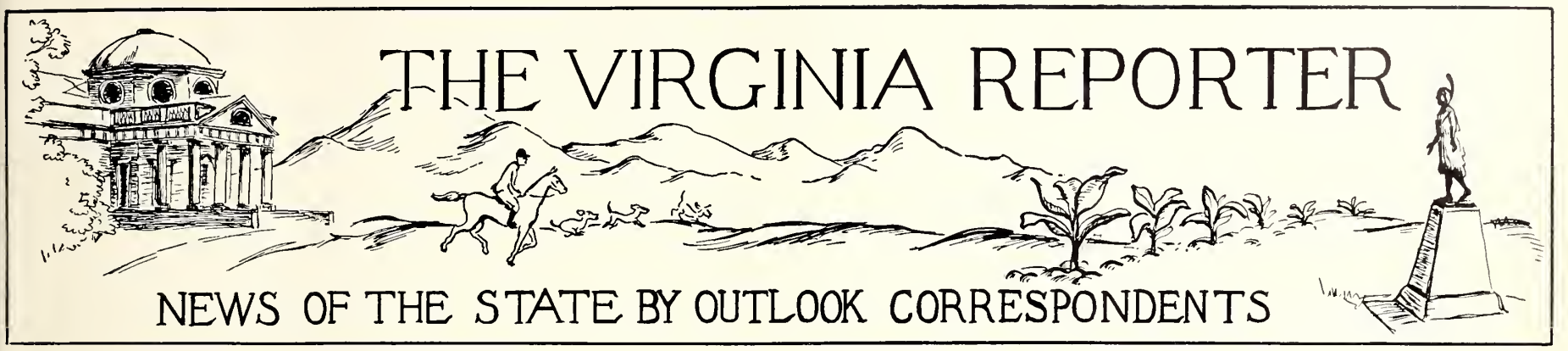

RICHMOND, VA.

National Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. Alan Fleischer, Correspondent

Richmond Council of Jewish Women promises a very active 1953 and is ushering it in with many interesting meetings. January 2, at 12:30, luncheon at the Beth Ahabah Social Center started the season. At this time a new discussion technique was introduced when the subject "Is Our System of Education Progressive or Retrogressive?" was presented by two leaders and moderators, Colonel Herbert E. K. FitzRoy, Director of Richmond Area University Center, and Mr. William Lloyd, Director of Community Relation in Richmond Public Schools. After introductory briefing by these two men, the group was divided into individual clinics, which reported back to the entire group for report of findings and analysis.

Plans are gradually crystalizing for the annual Holiday Ball to be presented this year on February 21, in the Virginis Room of the John Marshall Hotel. Mrs. Seymour Hoffman, chairman of this committee, has announced that a big name band will provide the music. The name of this band will be released shortly. Many of the young girls of the community will participate in the Ball this year. Those who have already been announced that they will be presented on the 21st are: Misses Blanch Bowman, Ann Binswanger, Elsie Bloom and Alice Trattner. Many others are reported to be joining the list and will be announced as they do.

On December 17, the McGuire Party Committee of Council gave holiday birthday party to 250 men at the Veteran's Hospital. Refreshments, gifts and entertainment were furnished. Mrs. John Ellman was chairman of the affair. Each month a party is given to the patients and those with birthdays in that month are presented a gift. Mrs. Ellman and Mrs. Jack Frank, chairmen of the committee, suggest that this is a wonderful way to share your birthday with others. Please volunteer to act as a hostess and donate toward the cost of the evening.

Twenty volunteers from N.C.J.W., under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. David Mayer and Mrs. R. November, manned the sales room of the Va. Commission for the Blind during December. A very nice sum was realized through the efforts of these members and the proceeds returned to the commission for the continuance of their very wonderful work.

Beth Sholom Home

Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal, Reporter

The month of December was a very busy one for the residents of Beth Sholom Home. The Home was just buzzing with activities. Not only that our residents were entertained by the "Snaps," girl scouts, and Miss Natalie Schreiber, they also were very busy to make their own Chanukah decorations under supervision of Mrs. Jack Marash. Our Sisterhood sponsored a beautiful party which was planned from start to finish by our residents. Meetings were held, committees appointed, cakes were baked by Mrs. Helen Rosenberg. The Grand Group was invited and door prizes donated by Mr. Max Engel, Sam Budman, Mrs. I. Sutton and Miss Z. Weinberg were given out. Special thanks goes to Mrs. Sam Batt, leader of the "Snaps," Mrs. Paul Cohen, and Mrs. R. Flax, leader and co-leader of the "Brownies," Mrs. Julius Russinsky, leader of the Girl Scout Group 137, of Beth Israel, and to Miss Natalie Schreiber with her group of children from Beth El Synagogue who sang and narrated her own composition of the story of the Maccabeans, accompanied by Mrs. Osias at the piano. I also want to mention Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, and Mrs. M. Brown, who spent a lot of time in putting up the decorations. It is heartwarming to see how more and more younger people become interested in our Home and it is up to all of us to teach the very young ones to respect and love the older generation. We want to give credit to the parents but most of all to the fore mentioned leaders of the various groups for the wonderful job they are doing in preparing these children for the future. They are learning for instance not only to take but to give. The Snaps and Girl Scouts brought baskets of fruit which were bought with money out of their allowances.

We also had a traditional Latke Party to which our president, Mr. S. I. Seldes, the President of the Sisterhood, Mrs. E. Bernstein, our House Chairman, Mr. Sam Schultz, and other members of the Board and Sisterhood were invited. Mrs. E. Bernstein took the opportunity to present our ladies and gentlemen with Chanukah gifts.

The residents of Beth Sholom not only take, they also give a great deal. Do you all remember BIG DAY, December 14th. Well, after Mr. Seldes gave us a very inspiring speech, about the land of Israel, 14 of our old people signed up for $50.00 Bonds each. It is a great sacrifice to them, but equally satisfying.

It is almost a tradition already that our old people show their appreciation to those who always worked hard for the benefit of the Home. During the Latke Party, Mr. Sam Schultz, and S. J. Kessler were presented with certificates of 10 trees planted in their honor in Israel.

At the end of my report for the month of December, let me say thank you to all our residents who were so very thoughtful in presenting my husband and myself with the most beautiful Chanukah gifts. Our old people made us very happy. Our wish is that, God may bless them and keep them.

STAUNTON, VA.

Mrs. Ralph Degen, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Monshine of Staunton, Va., presenting the radios to the patients of the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center on behalf of the B'nai B'rith. Also shown is Dr. Samuel Leowner representing the Staunton Lions Club, who gave a billiard table. (Mr. and Mrs. Monshine and Dr. Loewner, on the extreme left, standing).

Greetings once again! Let's take a trip back through the month of December and see who did what and where, for all of us were so busy that I doubt if we got a chance to learn what our friends were doing during all the holiday frenzy.

H. L. and Lea Barber left for Florida before the activitiy made them postpone their trip. See you in the spring, folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klotz, Mr. Ralph Degen, and Mr. Allan Veaner, the student rabbi, had a one-day's jaunt to Lynchburg—but I understand they spent as much time in Buena Vista—oh, those speed zones!

Miss Fannie Strauss gave the annual Chanukah party for the Sunday School group—my young dughter enjoyed it so that she's all for a weekly festival. And it was a double celebration for young master Larry Krietzer as he reached the grand old age of 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaufman took a quick trip to Philly just before the holiday rush started, and on their return, Estelle joined them for a week end at home.

Keeping up with the Snyder's and Sloane's is a job in itself. Those guys and dolls went to Newport News for the wedding of their nephew, Bert Nachman, then home, up to Philly, and back again in time to celebrate the tenth wedding anniversary of Edie and Mort, when a crowd of friends gathered at the Augusta Country Club to wish them many more years of wedded bliss.

Seymour and Sylvia Monshine were

(Please turn to Page 34)

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH, VA.

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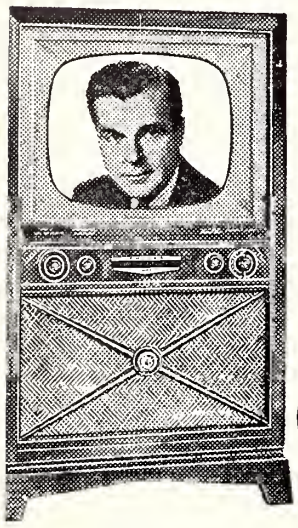

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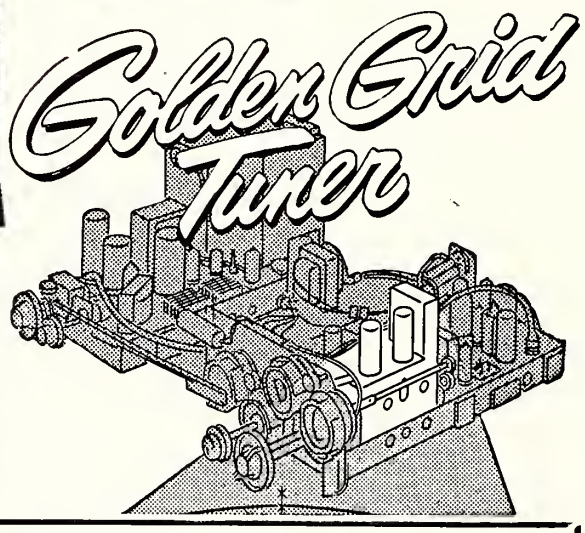

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NORFOLK, VA.

Jeanne A. Levinson, Correspondent

The New Year — 1953 — came in with a bang and with it a number of engagements, marriages and births.

Helen Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen, became engaged to Harry Laibstain, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Laibstain. Both are local residents and plan to be married in March. Helen is affiliated with the Tidewater Area Council of Girl Scouts and has been doing volunteer work at the Jewish Community Center. Harry is associated with the Virginia Furniture Company and is an active member of the Trojan Club and the Masons.

Jeanne Rosenberg of Norfolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenberg, was married on Saturday, December 27, to Alan Jules Jacobson, of Des Moines, Iowa, son of Mrs. Reuben Jacobson and the late Mr. Jacobson. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents with Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern officiating. The couple will reside in Des Moines.

Sally Comess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comess, recently became engaged to Dr. Donald Harris. Wedding bells will soon ring for Evelyn Levinson and Al Block.

Mona Leo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Leo, will be married to Dr. Malcolm Gordon this summer. Miss Leo is a senior at Wellesley College.

Helene Sue Brodsky, daughter of Louis P. Brodsky and the late Mrs. Laverne Evans Brodsky, was married to Joseph B. Goldman, son of Mrs. Lillian Goldman on Thursday, January 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Z. Coonin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle, to Michael H. Galumbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Galumbeck. Rochelle and "Mickey" are both attending college in Massachusetts.

March 22nd is the date set for the marriage of Glenda Bress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bress, to Martin Shuwall, son of Mrs. Louis Tabakin and the late Mitchell F. Shuwall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goodman upon the recent engagement of their daughter, Ellen Kaye, and to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Block on the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline. These are the two young ladies who were written up in the November issue regarding their travels abroad.

The population of Norfolk has been increased by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Okin, who greeted their second daughter in November. A little late in extending our welcome but "better late than never." It's a little girl for the Maurice Ungers and the Leonard Bartleys. Both children were born on December 31st. The Bartleys are planning to make their home in Petersburg, Virginia. Our best wishes go with them.

In other ways our community is expanding. Ground will shortly be broken for the new conservative synagogue, the Wards Corner Temple. Officers of the newly planned synagogue are: Hy B. Swartz, president; Norris Halpern, 1st vice president; Sam Rosenblatt, 2nd vice president; Calvin Breit, secretary and Mortimer Lasky, treasurer. The synagogue will contain 500 seats, a large number of class rooms, an auditorium, kitchen and offices. A. J. Legum and Norris Halpern serve as co-chairmen of the Initial Gifts Committee and Julius Buxbaum as chairman of the Building Committee.

A good time was had by all at the Trojan Club's annual New Year's Eve affair held at the Beth El Temple. The Trojans are starting the New Year off with a new slate of officers: Daniel Ruben will serve his second term as president. Other officers elected were Sam Sandler, vice president; Leonard Laibstain, recording secretary; Mike Pearlman, treasurer; Sidney Goodman, corresponding secretary and Linwood Gamsey, chaplain.

Norfolk memorialized the death of Chaim Weizmann, our beloved statesman and first president of the State of Israel, on December 21, 1952, at the Beth El Synagogue in a community-wide service. Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of Rochester, author of the best selling book, "What the Jews Believe," was key speaker at this gathering. There was also a formal presentation of Chaim Weizmann's portrait which is now in the newly-named Weizmann Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center.

On January 10th and 11th the Norfolk Business and Professional Group and the Aliyah Group of Hadassah played host to the Seaboard Regional Mid-Winter Institute of Hadassah. Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, of the National Board of Hadassah and director of the chapter-group plan organization, was principal speaker. The Norfolk group presented a musical revue, "Encores for 1953." Members of the cast were Mrs. Myer Herzberg, Mrs. Max Leon, Mrs. Sylvan Hoffman, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Sam Eisenson, Mrs. Jack Amelson, Mrs. Sol Warshaw, Mrs. Stanley Gross, Mrs. Alex Weiss, Mrs. Reuben Freidman, Mrs. Dora Weiss and Misses Lee Straus and Diane Polen. Directors of the revue were Mrs. Stanley Gross, general director; Mrs. Maxwell Wohl, music; and Mrs. Sara Klein and Miss Pauline Weiss, props and stage arrangements. This play will be taken back by the numerous delegates to their respective chapters.

Registration chairman for this Institute was Mrs. Michael Brownstein.

Miss Ruth Oakey, psychiatric social worker of the Norfolk Mental Hygiene Center, started off the Jewish Center's Young Adult Club Forum on January 11th with a discussion on "What Is Maturity?" Dr. Robert Thrasher, psychiatrist of the Mental Hygiene Center, spoke to this group

on January 25th on the topic, "How To Be Happy Though Unmarried."

Mrs. Malcolm Stern, well-known lecturer, led a discussion on Anna Frank's *Diary* on January 27th at the Jewish Center under the auspices of the Center's Lecture series.

The JCC Adult Creative Dance Class, inaugurated in the spring of 1952, began again on January 14th under the capable instruction of Miss Christine Maynard, former ballerina.

Servicemen in the Tidewater area are enjoying the Sunday afternoon brunches at the Jewish Community Center provided by the Jewish War Veterans, Old Dominion Post No. 158. Irving Krukin is commander of the Post and I. R. Sandler heads the committee for the weekly brunch.

Special honors have been bestowed upon Mrs. Joseph J. Block of Norfolk. Twice voted one of Norfolk's Ten Best Dressed Women, she was recently selected by the New York Dress Institute as one of 19 women in the country cited for their prominence in dress. Norfolk is proud of its nationally known celebrity.

Bernard Behrman, local president of the Norfolk Chapter of Alpha Zeta Omega, a pharmaceutical fraternity, flew down to Miami, Florida, on January 18 to help install the officers of the newest chapter in the country, the Miami Alumni Chapter. Mr. Behrman is Supreme Historian of this organization.

Lt. Charles Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silverman, spent 10 days at home after graduation from Officer's Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky. Charlie is on his way to Fort Benning, Ga., for further training. Lt. Sam Werth, son of Mrs. Jennie Werth, is serving his country in Korea. A brother, Buddy, who also is in the Army, recently spent his leave with his mother before going into advanced training in Georgia. Arthur Weinraub of the U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Lyman Paul, left January 21st for duty in Oceanside, Calif.

Sam Laibstain, who was recently discharged from the Marine Corps and his wife, Ruth, were visiting the former's parents before settling in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murnick and their two sons of Charlotte, N. C., spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Glasser.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Irma Koff, Reporter

Dear Lonzmen,

The news from Portsmouth is good this month with the arrival of a new Rabbi. On behalf of the entire Jewish community I wish to extend a hearty welcome and shalom to Rabbi Albert J. Leeman from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rabbi Leeman took over his new duties in Portsmouth on January 5, was given a warm reception at the Sisterhood meeting, and held his first late Friday night services that week.

Other good news from Portsmouth this month are the engagements of Dorish Reshefsky and Diane Nelson.

We're all looking forward to the February Hadassah meeting so we can see those luscious and drooling Israeli fashions. This is one meeting you women won't want to miss, we're sure.

Congratulations are also in order to Joe Reshefsky and Hillard Shapiro who were elected vice-presidents of the Seaboard Region of ZOA. Attending the regional conference were Reshefsky and Bernard Levin, president of the Portsmouth District.

The local Zionists are holding an extensive American Zionist Fund drive, under the chairmanship of Rabbi Leeman, to raise money to fight anti-Semitism in Soviet satellite states.

The women of the Jewish community weren't busy enough (?) and so a group of them are now taking conversational Hebrew lessons from Dr. I. Kornfeld.

Both B'nai Brith men and women will hold election of officers at their February meeting. Their program will evolve around Brotherhood.

The men are also set for their big fund-raising drive this month.

That's 30 for now.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

Dr. Robert H. Alway, the newly appointed Chief of Pediatrics at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver. Completion of the modernization and expansion of the NJH Children's Building will double the capacity of the children's and infants' department to be headed by Dr. Alway.

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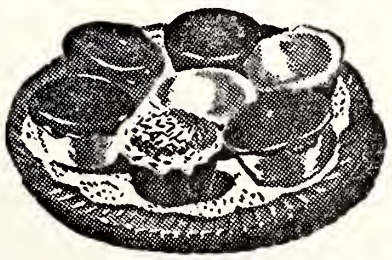

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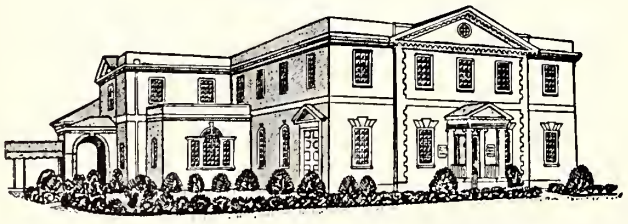

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FORTY YEARS OF TECHNOLOGY

(Concluded from Page 14)

supplied with a new formula. And again, Israelis in desert areas were plagued by salt and dirt in the wells in which they depended for drinking water. The Society promptly shipped them mobile distiller units purchased from United States Army surplus stocks.

But the biggest poser of them all recently came from Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion himself. He said that Israel must, at all cost, have at least twice as many engineers as the Technion is able to turn out annually because of its limited facilities.

"This," said Colonel Elyachar, "is a challenge to our Society." He called a meeting and put the Prime Minister's S.O.S. before his fellow members. It did not take them long to reach a unanimous decision: the university must move to a new campus with more and larger buildings, to include, as soon as possible, living quarters for the students, and, among other new laboratories and buildings, a school of aeronautics. The Technion's capacity must be doubled. The Society launched a ten million dollar capital fund drive under the slogan "Technion Will Make Israel Self-Supporting."

Experts went to Israel to help in the selection of a suitable site for the new campus. It was found near Tirah, about fifteen minutes' bus ride from Haifa's Central (railroad) Station. The layout, too, has already been mapped; indeed, building has actually begun and the Technion is preparing to move to its new home this year.

Meanwhile, the Technion's students and professors are working hard to justify all the faith placed in them. The current Technion Yearbook, published in New York by the Society, tells of their ambitious research programs in many different fields of technology. Unofficial reports lately emanating from the Technion laboratories in Haifa (many located in cellars and temporary aluminum or wooden huts) hint at important developments that may well benefit not only Israel but also the entire human race. Among them, for instance, there is an electronic device tentatively described as a "transmitter of brain waves" which will enable "the deaf to hear and the blind to see" and may revolutionize all the existing forms of hearing and seeing aids. This device has yet to be perfected; it will take time because there is not yet enough equipment. To save precious dollars, the students in the research laboratories make much of their own equipment, from generators to test tubes.

The Technion's Vice President, the internationally famous aerodynamics expert, Dr. Sydney Goldstein, during his recent visit here assured the assembled members of the American Technion Society: "If you can just give us the tools, gentlemen, we'll show the world what we can do."

Philip Chasin, who will direct the American Technion Society drive for $10,000,000 to rebuild the Israel Institute of Technology.

JERUSALEM — (WNS) — A letter disclosing the views of the American Government with regard to Israel's transfer of its Foreign Ministry to Jerusalem was presented this week by the American Embassy to the Israeli Foreign Office, it was authoritatively reported here by an informed source.

The content of the memorandum was not made public, but a spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry said that the letter "contained no demands and did not question the status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel." The spokesman said that the decision to transfer the capital from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem had been made in 1949 and that the delay in effecting the transfer was not due to political but purely mechanical reasons.

The transfer of Israel's capital to Jerusalem is said to have been among the subjects discussed by Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett with the American State Department during his recent visit to Washington.

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Thank You, Rabbi Wise!

January 15, 1953

The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Box 1087
Greensboro, North Carolina
Chester A. Brown, Editor

Gentlemen:

I read with great interest your article on "Judaism in the Air." It completely covered that aspect of the work of the MESSAGE OF ISRAEL which is so important to the scattered Jewish communities of the United States, Canada and the men and women in our Armed Services. However, it also represents those who are not remote from Synagogues, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform. It is also, as you have noted, attentively listened to by untold numbers of Christians.

I and my colleagues appreciate very much the fine article in your excellent magazine.

With best wishes in your good work, I remain

Sincerely yours,

JONAH B. WISE
United Jewish Layman's Committee

ISRAEL TACKLES MASS ABSORPTION

By Dr. G. Josepthal
***Member of the* JEWISH AGENCY EXECUTIVE**

Israel can now add recent distinctions to its many ancient distinctions. It holds the distinction of being the only country in the world to ever have increased its population by nearly 100% within a period of three years. Nearly every other inhabitant of the country arrived within this period.

In ten years of mass immigration, 1900-1910, the United States admitted one immigrant to each unit of one hundred inhabitants

Israel, proportionately, has accepted one hundred fold in less than a third of this time.

In the last three and a half years, the United Nations helped repatriate some 850,000 refugees in various parts of the world.

Israel, in approximately the same period, admitted over 600,000 persons.

It is estimated that an additional 1.000,000 Jews, in physical jeopardy and under harsh conditions of economic discrimination, are now awaiting early immigration to Israel. First in the queue as prospective immigrants are an additional 100,000 Jews from the Arab speaking countries. Some 200.000 from these countries were admitted in the last three years. Also near the head of the queue are 500.000 Jews from North Africa, Persia and Turkey and 450,000 Jews from Eastern Europe. When these will have been repatriated the Jewish population of Israel, now numbering over 1,000,000, will exceed the 2.000.000 mark.

Absorption Techniques

Hundreds of new immigrants pour into Israel daily from ships and planes chartered by the Jewish Agency The sick, disabled and the aged are removed to hospitals and to special institutions maintained by Malben, an Agency established jointly by the Jewish Agency for Palestine, The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, and the Israel Government, and maintained since the beginning of 1951 by the JDC alone. All other immigrants are registered, given medical examinations and interviewed by officials at the two clearance camps where they are immediately advised on how they can best integrate into the fabric of the country on the basis of their skills and requirements. Unless they wish to join their relatives, or are able immediately to take up again full employment or self employment without assistance from the Jewish Agency, all immigrants under fifty

(Please turn to Page 26)

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Newport News-Hampton, Va.

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National Conference of Christians and Jews

Brotherhood Week

February 15-22, 1953

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Mrs. David Zwerdling, Correspondent

The annual Chanukah party for all servicemen of the Peninsula, sponsored by the Grand Club of the Newport News Jewish Community Center.

The Grand Club of the Jewish Community Center held its annual Chanukah party for all the service men on the peninsula on Sunday, December 14. The traditional "latkes" were served and dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Langley Field Air Force band. A good time was had by the members of the Grand Club as well as the service men. Mr. Kenneth Arch is president of the Grand Club.

The Foreign Film Classics Club of the Jewish Community Center has already gotten under way with its first film "The Bicycle Thief" (Italian) on January 10. The entire series consists of eight films as follows:

January 24—"The Trial"—German.

February 7—"Paisan"—Italian.

February 21—"Rossini"—Italian.

March 7—"The Captain from Keopenick"—German.

March 21—"Nais"—French.

April 4—"The Forgotten Village"—Mexican.

April 18—"Dream No More"—Israeli.

A social hour follows each performance.

The Jewish Community Center also proudly presented its first Chamber Music Series featuring Elizabeth and Harold Chapman on January 17. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are well known on the peninsula, having been closely associated with the Peninsula and Norfolk Symphony Orchestra, and have worked together as a Sonata team for 15 years.

The Norfolk Symphony Quartet will perform on February 14. They are famous throughout the entire South for their outstanding performances. They are Marguerta Schenkman, first violin; Mrs. Barbara Bell, 2nd violin; Mrs. Kathleen Kovner, viola; Miss Nadine Borden, 'cello.

The last concert will be held on March 28 by Arnold Kieltsch, pianist. The concert will include works of Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin and Lizst.

We are looking forward to a most interesting concert program.

David and Frances Zwerdling proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Belle Louise, born December 21, 1952.

Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Reporter

Hadassah

Hadassah Sabbath was observed January 2nd at the services at the B'nai Israel Synagogue. Mrs. Morris Gottleib was in charge of the program. Mrs. Donald Rosenbaum presented a reading "Portrait of a Lady," the highlights on the life of Miss Henrietta Szold, Hadassah founder. The services were being held in commemoration of Miss Szold's birthday. An Oneg Shabot was held after the

National Conference of Christians and Jews 25th Anniversary Year

Brotherhood Week, Feb. 15-22

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program at the Center with Mrs. Louis Greenspon in charge.

Hadassah's Annual Child Welfare Luncheon was held December 30th under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis Greenspon. Mrs. Morris Gottleib was in charge of preparing the delicious luncheon.

The Junior Congregation Sabbath services are being conducted regularly at 10:30 with a "kiddush" immediately following. Mrs. Ben Vogel is in charge of arranging for the kiddush. Hostesses this year have been Mesdames Joseph Tannen, Harry Jacobs, Herbert Golstein, Morris Gottleib, Milton Epstein, and Allan Mirvis. Parents are urged to have their children attend these services regularly.

TV and Radio Programs

Rabbi Allan Mirvis conducted the Church of the Air Program over WVEC at 8:30 from December 29, 1952, to January 2, 1953.

The rabbis of the area were invited to participate in the morning devotional period "Lift Up Mine Eyes" at 9 o'clock over station WTAR-TV. The schedule was as follows:

Monday, Dec. 8 — Rabbi Samuel Adelman.

Monday, Jan. 5 — Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle.

Monday, Jan. 19 — Rabbi Allan Mirvis.

Personals

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hoffman of the birth of a son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Zwerding on the birth of a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Recant on the birth of a son, and to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cahn on the birth of a daughter.

Arthur Lieverman has been added to the board of trustees of the Hampton Community Chest. We congratulate Arthur on receiving this high honor. We also congratulate Mrs. Max Kanter on being elected second vice president of the Hampton Community Chest.

Congratulations to Dr. Samuel Hendin on being named chairman of the Hampton "March of Dimes" campaign for 1953. We all wish him much success in this great undertaking. Congratulations also to Dr. Jack Fisher of being appointed as chairman of Hampton Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Congratulations to Miss Judith Nevias on being voted and crowned Junior Hadassah Queen at the Annual Junior Hadassah Ball. Miss Nevias received flowers and a few other gifts from local merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pasamanick and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rohr have left our community to make their home in Washington, D. C. We join in wishing them success.

The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Joseph Burlock of Poquoson on the loss of her father, Henry Berman, of New York City.

Lewis Avery Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ellis of Hampton, was bar mitzvahed at the B'nai Israel Synagogue January 24th. Lewis conducted the Friday evening services January 23rd and delivered a special prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ellis entertained at an Oneg Shabot January 23rd and at a reception held after the Saturday morning services January 24th. Out-of-town guests included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saevitz of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Bessie Ellis of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Roth of Hartford, Conn.; and Mrs. Herbert Rosenberg of Memphis, Tenn.

News of B'nai B'rith Women of Southern Virginia

Mrs. Sidney J. Lenett, Correspondent

Our members had visitors galore over the holiday season. Shirley Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levine of Wytheville, spent her college holiday at home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans of Pulaski, had as their guests, their daughter, Selena, and little grandson, from Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lenett of Wytheville, had as their guest, Mrs. Lenett's sister, Sara Leiberman of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carp of Wytheville entertained Mr. Carp's mother, father and brother, from Charleston, West Virginia.

On New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lenett of Pulaski, had a big New Year's Eve party, at which a grand time was had by all.

We were all so happy to hear that Joe Goldstein of Galax, has improved so very much, and is able to be around. May you continue to stay well, Joe!

Stay well wishes, also, to Al Bowman, out in Tucson, Arizona!

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Israel Tackles Mass Absorption

(Concluded from Page 23)

years of age are transferred, with their families, to maabarot, transitional settlements, where they are provided with accomodations and employment and are thus able to earn a living almost from the day of arrival.

Before the maabarot system was introduced in January 1950, the mass of new arrivals stayed for weeks, sometimes months, in the Jewish Agency immigrant camps, which were, for the most part, former British military camps located at a considerable distance from towns and thus removed from employment areas. Although some found employment in the immediate vicinity of the immigrant camps, the majority spent their time at camp in enforced idleness with the Jewish Agency assuming the full financial burden for their maintenance.

The situation in the camps was becoming untenable as the outward movement of immigrants from the camps into the cities and villages was infinitely slower than the inward movement from the ports of entry to the immigrant camps. New camps had to be added. As against seven camps with 7,000 inhabitants in May 1948, there were 34 camps with 63,500 inhabitants at the end of 1948. In the spring of 1950, the number of camps increased to 53, and their population to nearly 100,000. A change was imperative as conditions had become intolerable, both within the camps for the immigrants and from a budgetary viewpoint.

The Maabarot

Since the spring of 1950 most of the new arrivals are directed to the maabarot, temporary housing compounds consisting of aluminum, canvas and wooden huts and tents, set up contiguous to or near towns and settlements. These are located near public works projects, i.e. wherever employment is available. New arrivals in the maabarot are immediately registered with local or regional labor agencies and given employment on building and road construction projects, afforestation and various other agricultural projects sponsored by towns, municipalities, government departments and the Jewish National Fund. They are paid the local wage scale, so that existing wage levels are not depressed and unfair competition with the established labor is avoided. Social services provided at the maabarot include children's nurseries, kindergartens, elementary schools, courses in Hebrew for adults and clinics. The maabarot network established by the Jewish Agency now criss-crosses the countryside and extends from Chalza in the north to the Tel Yeruchan mining camp in the Negev.

By the end of 1951, there were 117 maabarot with a population of nearly 200,000 and their number is mounting.

The maabarot have had a sanitary effect in relieving the excessive concentration of population along the coastal fringe. Eighty percent of Israel's inhabitants live in the coastal plain. Nearly half of the maabarot population is distributed in Galilee and the Negev. Extensive reclamation and development projects and economic development sponsored by new investments and the continual influx of new immigrants have created a demand for labor, especially in new development areas which is met by the maabarot inhabitants. The maabarot are a first step in the gainful employment and permanent absorption of these people.

Old-New Cities

Many of the new immigrants brought with them a knowledge of trades and crafts. They stayed in the cities and became wage earners immediately. Training centers provided for the new immigrants by the Histadrut, the Government Ministry of Labour and other agencies have graduated over 10,000 immigrants to gainful employment in the building trades where some of the highest wage scales in Israel prevail.

Urban absorption is impeded by the housing shortage. The Jewish Agency allocated sums totalling 4 million Israeli pounds to repair and remodel houses partially or entirely destroyed during the hostilities. Jaffa, Ramle, Lydda and other abandoned towns and villages were thus restored and rapidly filled with new immigrants. The Jewish Agency and the Government, Amidar and other housing companies erected 40,000 housing units across the country, providing accomodations for nearly 130,000 people. Large suburbs, inhabitated almost entirely by new immigrants have arisen in the vicinity of Haifa, Jerusalem, Beersheba, Akko and other localities.

Needless to say, this influx of new immigrants accelerated the general economic development of these towns, leading to the establishment of new factories and workshops. A striking example is Beersheba, rapidly becoming the economic center as well as the administrative capital of the Negev. Another ancient town in the South that is being restored is Migdal Gad Ascalon on the coastal plain overlooking the plateau of ancient Ascalon, where a new residential project has been launched by the Afridar company. The new project is contiguous to the Mekarot water pipe factory, a new industrial plant created to produce equipment for the great Negev irrigation project.

Afule, Tiberias and Safed, until recently towns seemingly without hope, have been revived by the settlement of immigrants. A network of

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new cities will be spread across the country, planned to meet the needs of immigrants and the country's economic requirements, Kfar Shmona (Chalza) in Upper Galilee and Har Tuv on the road to Jerusalem are among these projects. Localities that are now still largely uninhabited, but which were once the sites of thriving cities are springing up everywhere. Elath, on the Gulf of Akaba is a dramatic example. It will soon become a major port connecting Israel with Africa and the Far East.

One of the most significant achievements in the field of absorption has been the increase of Israel's rural population by nearly 100,000 and the doubling of the number of Jewish villages by the establishment of 263 settlements within three years.

Rural Settlements

New immigrant families have applied for rural settlement either in existing villages or, as in most cases, in new immigrant settlements. These families have shown a great aptitude for farming and are certain to become intelligent cultivators of the soil. Indeed, almost all the new settlements established, within the last three years, were the creation of new immigrants. Central and Eastern Europeans founded 74 new settlements, North Africans—29, Jews from the Yemen—42, and others were established by immigrants from Bulgaria, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Iran, India, Greece and South American and English speaking countries.

The new-comers seem most attracted to smallholders villages rather than to the communal settlements preferred by their predecessors in Israel. In these villages (moshavic) each family owns its own parcel, its own house, live stock and agricultural implements. However, marketing and purchasing and other such activities that best benefit from cooperative efforts, are discharged through cooperative institutions. Older settlements provide each of the new immigrants with one or more resident instructors. The Jewish Agency provides the new settler with land, equipment, cattle and extends initial loans of 2,200 Israeli pounds to each family. The first few years are difficult for the family, who must wait some years before their labor yields adequate compensation. During this period he supplements his income by working on reclamation, afforestation and other public works projects in the vicinity.

Cost of Absorption

The complete integration of immigrants is a long and costly process in any country, requiring more time and more capital than have so far been available to Israel. An average investment of 2,500 Israeli pounds on housing, equipment, etc. is required for the economic integration of each family unit. It is estimated that on the average about 60% of this sum has thus far been raised from public and private sources, including the remarkable financial contributions through the United Jewish Appeal, Keren Hayesod, Jewish National Fund and similar agencies. However, there is still a difference of 40% between moneys available and moneys required and this accounts for the economic difficulties which have forced Israel to assume a severe austerity program. This gap between moneys required and moneys available must be bridged if the Israeli economy is to be consolidated and the country's progress continued unimpeded. Consolidation and development are the major objectives of the Israel Bond Drive. United Appeal income must be accelerated concurrently with the Bond Drive for the attainment of both immediate and larger objectives.

The critical first phase of the absorption of immigrants has been handled expeditiously by the new state. Nearly half a million immigrants have been integrated into the general fabric of the country, graduated from immigrant camps and transitional settlements.

DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Reporter

During the past few weeks, we have had many visitors in town. Rabbi and Mrs. S. Shapiro had as their guests at their home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman and daughter, Frances, of New York City.

We are sorry to see Florence and Sara Stein leave Durham for Baltimore. We wish you lots of luck, girls.

Mrs. Sol Zuckerman's brother, Mr. I. Katz, Philadelphia, Pa., spent several days with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keyser have as their guests, Mr. Keyser's sister, Mrs. H. H. Drongard and son of Baltimore, Md. While in the city Mrs. Krangard also visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Bergman and Mr. Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chesler, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Ornoff, Norfolk, Va., were the guests of Mrs. Lena Katz.

Many of our people have been visiting out-of-town. Among them were: Mrs. Melvin Gladstein and children, Michael and Lynn, were in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg and daughters are in Richmond, Va., visiting Mrs. Greenberg's parents.

Miss Doris Stadiem left for San Bernardino, Calif., to visit with her twin sister, the former Grace Stadiem.

Mrs. Mitchell Bergman flew to Roanoke, Va., to visit with her brothers.

Mayor and Mrs. Evans and son spent a few days in New York City.

(Please turn to Page 31)

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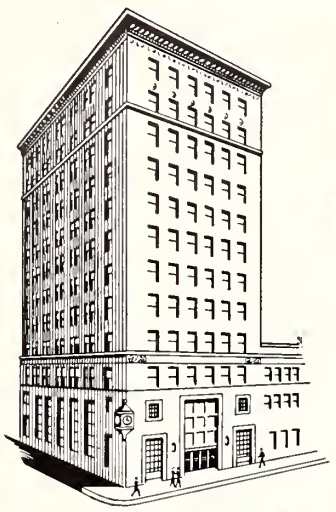

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Gishy Aronson Correspondent

This stately photograph of Mrs. Alan Oster, former Phyllis Feinman of Lynchburg, was pictured in the Danville, Illinois, Commercial News, heading an article on "Feminine Tallness; A Charming Feature."

It's fashionable nowadays to write letters to one's newspapers or favorite periodical, so what's wrong if you and I exchange a few words in public to get in style?

I haven't spoken to you since my return from New York, where I had a perfectly Yiddish time swapping my taste from lobster and ballet to Lore Seigal's "stuffed kishkek" and Mickey Katz's "Gehokte Mambo." Tante, had you been with me we would have gone to Second Avenue to see Mira Yaron in the musical show, Uncle Sam in Israel. But instead I settled for an evening with Beatrice Lille and watched Reginald Gardner make like a choo choo train. I wasn't the only one visiting the "big city" lately. The Tennenbaums saw "Hamlet" done in French and the Rosens enjoyed shows during their visit.

When I got back to Lynchburg I found life as usual. I still haven't received a single phone call from anyone on their globe trotting experiences or otherwise important happenings so "Bei shultick meir," if I ain't no Walter Winchell and can't acquaint you with the details of Mrs. Bloom's latke party or your cousin's trip to the Catskills. I vasn't dere, Charley, so no-go do me.

It was pretty quiet around these parts until the baby New Year came to town. I was invited over to the Al Scheckwitz's for cocktails before the B'nai B'rith New Year's Eve dance, but had to help Joan Demsky entertain for her sister-in-law and hubby from New York. Later at the dance it did my heart good to see Barbara Lee dancing with her Deane, newly arrived from Korea. Noticed Rozel Schewel's refreshing beauty clad in a tunic and Zelda Ross, smart in a chignon and black lace, charming examples of great expectations. Catering the delicious food, was only "doing what comes natural" for Abe Adler. Oy, was I stuffed! To help me get rid of extra calories Bert Schewel took me for a dance, putting me through an advanced course in gymnastics. The decor for the evening, pardon me — decorations, was furnished by balloons and streamers hanging from the ceiling.

I thought you might recognize the names responsible for the fun, frolic and good food provided us by the wonderful fellows of B'nai B'rith at their annual dance under the direction of their president, Junius Abramson. Entertainment—Phil Goldstein; Publicity—Henry Ross; Refreshment—Charles Navis, Julie Demsky; Tickets—Elliot Schewel, Bob Bletz, Abe Schewel, Sylvan Lichtenstein and Bertram Schewel; Food—Abe Adler; Telephone—Dr. Dave Amowitz.

I never did get to tell you, don't rush me, the names of the faithful ladies who made the Sisterhood and Hadassah rummage sale a profitable undertaking. Assisting the chairman, Mrs. Sam Seigal, were the following: Mrs. Rose Kastan, Mrs. Mary Berman, Mrs. Rae Schewel, Mrs. Sylvia Tennenbaum, Mrs. Mary Cohen, Mrs. Jeanette Rosen, Mrs. Helen Alper, Mrs. M. Hurwitz, Mrs. J. Turkel, Mrs. Helen Schewel and Mrs. Eli Hurwitz.

Also I want you to know that the annual bazaar was set forth as a successful project by the hard working women of the Sisterhood whose combined talents and imagination highlighted the 1952 event. The many handsome gifts and household accessories turned out by the women

were attractively displayed on tables for sale. Mrs. S. Seigal, chairman of the committee that made the colorful aprons and her assistants offered good buys in their handmade line. Home made cakes and goodies were in the able hands of Mrs. Ben Schewel who had charge of that committee. Featured on the menu were tempting Yiddish dishes served on individual tables set up for the hungry shoppers with Mrs. Max Hurwitz and Mrs. Mary Cohen as executive chefs and overseers. Mrs. Allen Scheckwitz was in charge of ceremonies and Mrs. W. Oppleman had plants and paintings. Another attractive group set up was the arts and crafts goods, which was headed by Mrs. Elliot Schewel. Mrs. Bert Schewel directed the decorations for the affair. Taking over the responsibility as chairman of the bazaar was Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum, who was assisted by president, Mrs. Natalie Cooper and a considerable group of women whose cooperation and efforts made possible the large scale activity. One of the evening's highlights was the winning of the afghan, made by the chief of the knitting committee in the person of Mrs. Estelle Berman. The winner in luck was Rae Schewel. I think I've mentioned everyone but, if Nebbeck, I left someone out, no offense, just phone and we'll make amends.

I wanted to mention the monthly Oneg Shabot held after services, which was hosted by Mrs. Jerome Kaye and Mrs. Fred Motz — the Tennenbaums' "at home" for the congregation at their new abode on Warwick Lane — the children's gay Chanukah party at Sunday School — Hadassah's December meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ben Schewel with Mrs. Phil Goldstein and Mrs. Dan Cooper as cohostesses.

I wondered if you know that cute Betty Sue Feinman brought in more money than any child during the High School's magazine campaign? No kidding, she's proven to be a terrific salesgirl. If you don't believe me ask her to show you the Parker pen and pencil set, a radio, identification bracelet and the salesmanship trophy awarded her for the good work. While I'm thinking about it I thought it was a small world, truly when Betty Sue's sister, Audri, who visited in Houston, Texas, met a cousin from Carolina while she was at The Shamrock.

I saw Bill Bank's photograph in the Daily Advance recently and marvel at his dynamic accomplishments. William J. Bank is vice-president in charge of production and personnel of Blue Ride Manufacturers, Inc. Bank is said to have started his career as an errand boy with a clothing company in New York and reached his present responsible position in a comparatively few years. In 1950 the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce named him as one of the ten outstanding young men in the nation in recognition of his business achievements. During January he was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Lynchburg Industrial Engineers Club in the Y. M. C. A. Asked his motivating business philosophy, he summed it up in two words "Be Human." Besides all that Mr. Bank has a nice smile, don't you agree?

I missed being with you last month but at the time of the magazine's deadline, I was my busiest warbling, tripping and reciting in the Junior Woman's Club Follies. Not much social gossip has fallen upon the ears of this news scribe but for the seasonal arrival of visiting offspring from the colleges — Judy Kaster, Norman Cohen, Marian Bletz and Audre Freinman. I know that here in the neighborhood, Mr. and Mrs. I. Schewel had as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Irving Salsbury of Norfolk and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schewel of New York. Mrs. Kenneth Cooper entertained at the Columns for Mrs. Salsbury and Mrs. Schewel. I had the occasion to chat with Mrs. Turkel and learned that the Lynchburg chapter of Hadassah was honored with a certificate of merit for excellence in fund raising and membership for the year 1951-1952. Setting out to conquer new laurels Hadassah has promoted plans for a Square Dance and Cake Walk with free coffee and peanuts. As part of their fund raising there will be many luncheons and teas given in the near future. So you may look forward to much good eating and social tete a tete.

By me, its time to take leave of you already. I can at least wish you much "naches" for year '53 and this is my Valentine wish to you, from me.

Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Ralph Hollander, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinstein of Bassett announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhona Betty, to Martin Bertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertman of Camden, N. J. Miss Weinstein attended the Richmond Professional Institute and is at present attending Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. No date has been set for the wedding.

The annual trek to Florida has begun. At present enjoying the sunny climes are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Altschull, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Globman. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greene have just returned from Florida.

A lovely Oneg Shabbat was enjoyed by all who attended services on Friday night, January 2. It was held in the recreation room of the Ohev Zion Synagogue. All the students of the Hebrew School joined in the singing of "smiros." A short discussion followed and afterwards there was tea and cake. Yes, everyone present really enjoyed the "Joy of the Sabbath."

Our condolence and sympathy to Mrs. Jerome Altschull upon the death of her father, Mr. Nathan Berlin of Baltimore. Mr. Berlin was the brother of Mr. Max Berlin of Martinsville.

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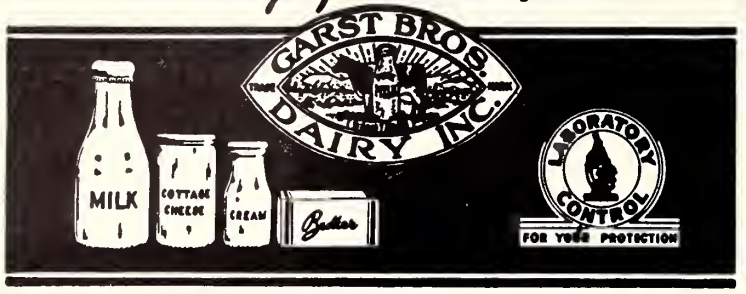

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

and emasculated condition of the Zionist Organization on this continent, and for that matter in countries outside of Israel. I am alluding to the United Jewish Appeal's diminishing returns in the U. S. and Canada. I make mention of the decline in Synagogue attendance, and to the weakened state of Jewish religious life in this country, notwithstanding the tremendous increase in Synagogue building activity. Additional examples and instances to support the above generalizations could be easily cited. Suffice it to say that within the brief confines of this article that we are currently at the crossroads in Jewish life. Jews owe it to their fellow co-religionists, to themselves, and to the sacred name of their forebearers to show some semblance of unity at this time and reject once and for all the "melting pot" theory wherein we consciously or otherwise dilute our Judaism under the guise of becoming better Americans or Canadians.

By accepting or subscribing to the disintegrative affect of the "melting pot" theory we are bringing about the very chaos besetting Jewish life today.

Jews of the intellectual clime are exhibiting in many respects the same phenomenon so characteristic of plants and animals spoken of by biologists as the concept of protective mimicry or coloration. Plants and animals it seems ofttimes take on an environmental coloring which serves to make their identification difficult. This principle of camouflage is very often brought to the fore in war time when ships are repainted in order to prevent detection by the enemy.

We have this camouflage in nature paralleled by the behavior of many of our escapist and assimilated Jews. In an endeavor to conform with the standards of the majority group they appropriate all the elements which they consider American or Canadian and forsake everything Jewish.

If what the late Justice Brandeis said is true that "the ideals of twentieth century America have been the ideals of the Jew for twenty centuries," then we Jews having a greater familiarity with the doctrines espoused by cultural democracy and pluralism should be in the vanguard of those who practice and abide by its tenets.

Arnold Forster Will Speak to Greensboro B'nai B'rith

The February night meeting of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will be held at Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro on Monday night, February 9, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Arnold Forster, chief counsel to the Anti-Defamation League, and director of its civil rights activities.

He will be introduced by Ben Cone, city councilman, and regional vice-president of the Joint Defense Appeal, with which the ADL is linked with the American Jewish Committee.

Arnold Forster is the director of civil rights activities and chief counsel to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He has carried the struggle for a greater American democracy and for better human relations into the courts of the land. The talents of Mr. Forster and his skilled legal associates have been applied to the

(Please turn to Page 41)

ARNOLD FORSTER

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DURHAM, N. C.

(Continued from Page 27)

The gay holiday festivities are over and another year is here. As I look back through the used-up calendar, there are many days that I would like to live over. However, I have mixed emotions this time of the year — just as the merchants are taking inventory of their stock, so do I feel that one must take stock of himself and begin to formulate new plans and policies. I know of no better way to begin the New Year than with the salutation, A Happy New Year to each and all of you.

The Women's Mizrachi Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Greenberg with Mrs. Joe Robbins, the president, presiding. Elaborate plans were made for the lotka party for Chanukah held at the B'nai B'rith Club rooms.

Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, vice-president of the Sisterhood, presided at the last Sisterhood meeting. She announced that work would soon start on the Purim Musicale and urged all members who wished to participate to get in touch with Muriel Wilson, the chairman.

Mrs. Milly Margolis, chairman of the Chanukah Bazaar, reported that the bazaar was a great success financially.

Mrs. Lieberman then announced that the series of card parties that had been started in the fall will again be resumed. Also, that the Sisterhood would help the congregation with the task of taking a complete census of the Jewish community; Mrs. Sam Freedman will serve as chairman of this project.

Rev. Miller, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Joe Rose, rendered several beautiful Hebrew selections.

Mrs. Milly Margolis and Mrs. Ezra Eisenberg served as hostesses.

An open Hadassah Board Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. I. Ornoff with Mrs. May Rancer as co-hostess. After a short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. M. Gladstein, the program chairman, Mrs. L. Cohen, presented, "Portrait of a First Lady." Mrs. I. Zeron and Mrs. J. Hockfield, membership chairmen, were presented with Hadassah membership pins.

Hadassah's New Year Dance was a memorable one in many ways. Orchids are due Mrs. N. Wolfe and Mrs. M. Abelcop, chairmen of the Dance and all the women who worked with them to make this such an outstanding event.

As the year 1952 creaked out its last few tottering hours, everyone seemed happy to see the New Year, 1953, ushered in with much gaiety and festivity.

The club room was completely transformed into a room full of soft lights and colorful hanging balloons. The committee worked hard for many days preparing the delicious kugel, salad molds which were also not only good to look at, but good to eat, and the various delicacies for the supper which was served at midnight. The hard working women were well repaid that evening in praise by everyone.

The highlight of the evening was the anniversary and birthday cake ceremony. Mrs. Wolfe acted as master of ceremonies and announced the anniversary or birthday of members during the month of December. As their name was called they would come up and light a candle. Mayor E. J. Evans was then called upon to blow out all the candles. What a "bluzzer" the Mayor turned out to be!

This month we have quite a few simchas to relate. The engagement of Sylvia Madnick to Marvin H. Wallack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallack of Philadelphia, Pa., was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Max Madnick of Belmar, N. J.

Sylvia is the daughter of the former Gertrude Swartz of Durham. Mr. S. Swartz, the grandfather and Mrs. Edith Abelcop, an aunt, attended the engagement party during the holidays.

The prospective bride and groom attended Drexel Institute of Technology. A June wedding is planned.

The granddaughter of another former resident of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dave, was married in West Palm Beach, Fla. Attending the wedding were Mrs. Philip Tager and her son, Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ornoff are receiving congratulations on the marriage of Marilyn's sister, which took place in New York.

Another engagement noted with interest here is the one of Joyce Wender and Henry Harris, Atlanta, Ga. Henry is the son of Mrs. M. Gottlieb of Norfolk, Va., and a nephew of Mrs. Max Swartz. He attended Duke University and is now a Certified Public Accountant practicing in Atlanta. Joyce is a graduate of the University of Miami.

During the Holiday Season, Henry and Joyce visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Swartz who then accompanied them to Norfolk, where many courtesies were extended to the engaged couple.

We are very proud of our youth! Carolyn Fink, Betsey Meyer and Peter Grodsky attended the United Synagogue Youth Convention in Washington, D. C. Over 600 children from all parts of the United States were guests at the Willard Hotel for the convention.

Carolyn and Betsey were singled out to appear on the program by giving the grace after meals in Hebrew. Peter was also honored by being selected to serve on one of the committes.

Sonny Evans flew to Jacksonville, Fla, to attend the National Young Judea Convention. Sonny reports that he had a very enjoyable time renewing old acquaintances from Camp Tel Yehuda and making many new ones.

Natalie Moel spent the holidays with Gloria Caplon in Norfolk, Va. Re-

(Please turn to Page 42)

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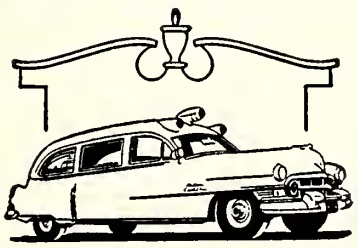

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Saul Alexander's Will

A Remarkable Document

APPLIED BROTHERHOOD IN ACTION

When the merchants of a town close up their places of business on the occasion of the death of a fellow merchant, that is a pretty good criterion of the regard in which the man is held. Such was the case when Saul Alexander of Summerville, S. C., passed away on December 10.

Mr. Alexander's will was probated on December 15, and it was a remarkable document in many ways. Not because the estate is in excess of $750,000, but because of the fact that the bequests include a number of non-sectarian endeavors, and that he rewarded his faithful employees. For example, he left his store to Mrs. Sarah Chinners, together with a monthly income for life of $250. Mrs. Chinners had entered his employ in 1917.

Bulk of the estate, estimated at between $500,000 and $600,000 will go to set up the Saul Alexander Foundation with a stipulation that annual income from the trust be used for religious, charitable, educational and benevolent purposes.

It was 52 years ago that Saul Alexander caught his first glimpse of the Statue of Liberty from the crowded steerage quarters of a ship entering New York harbor. The 16-year-old Jew entered a new world that day and, to judge from his life since that time, put the bitter memories of Russian oppression behind him.

Little is known of his early life. He was born February 25, 1884, in a Ukrainian town. He could speak only Russian when he came to New York. After four years work in a delicatessen, the young Russian emigrated again, leaving the great metropolis and heading southward to Summerville, then a sleepy village. There he took a job with the Mirmow Drygoods Store and, after 10 years, set up the Saul Alexander Drygoods Store which was destined to become a Summerville mark.

While Summerville knew Saul Alexander at sight, there were few who knew him intimately for he was a modest man, an unassuming citizen and shy to the point of studiously avoiding anything which might appear ostentatious.

Alex Karesh, Charleston merchant and perhaps the best friend Mr. Alexander had, said "Saul never talked about himself. He came to my store every Thursday and we'd talk. Usually about ancient Hebrew philosophy and religion."

Bequests of $5,000 went to the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Charleston; Charleston Orphan House; Pinehaven Sanitarium. Grants of $10,000 were made to Summerville Lodge No. 234, AFM, Charleston Lodge No. 242 of Elks (in trust for a scholarship); Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital at Greenville.

A monthly income of $175 was left to Mrs. Etta Bozard in whose home Mr. Alexander boarded for many years. Mr. Karesh received $10,000. William Marion Eagerton, an employee, and Joseph Melfi, Summerville pharmacist, each was willed $3,000.

The town of Summerville was bequeathed $15,000 to establish a white playground and $10,000 for a Negro playground, both to be named the Saul Alexander Memorial Playgrounds. Dorchester County Hospital, at Summerville, was willed $3,000 for use in the free patient wards. Timrod Public Library, at Summerville, received $1,000. A $6,000 bequest is to be divided equally among Summerville's white churches with a $3,000 fund willed for similar distribution among the town's Negro churches.

Bequests of $4,000 each went to Brith Shalom Synagogue and Kadal Kadosh Beth Elohim, both of Charleston.

Named as trustees for the foundation were Mr. Karesh, Edward Kronsberg, Walter H. Solomon and the late J. Warley Snowden, all of Charleston, and Dr. Louis Miles and M. M. Saulsbury of Summerville. The will stipulates that the trustees shall elect successors to fill vacancies with the trustees always having three persons of the Jewish faith and three of other faiths.

The Saul Alexander Foundation, providing for 50 percent of its funds to be used for Jewish purposes and 15 percent to be used in Summerville, will be a lasting memorial to the American way of life.

As Joseph Hutchinson, president of the Summerville Depository, said, "It couldn't have happened anywhere but in America."

JULIUS M. COHEN HONORED

Julius M. Cohen, former USO-National Jewish Welfare Board area director for North Carolina, with offices in Fayetteville, and now USO-JWB area director for Southern California and Arizona, has been elected president of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers, Western States Chapter, at a meeting of the ten-state group in Hollywood. The chapter includes professional work-

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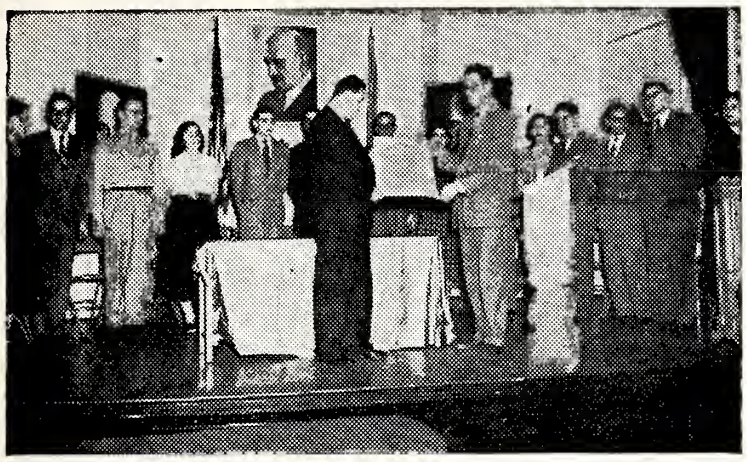

American Zionist youth honor the memory of Chaim Weizmann at a memorial meeting conducted by the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the American Zionist Youth Council, representing all Zionist youth groups in the United States. Zevulum Lieberman (right) Chairman of the Zionist Youth Council, presents a scroll signed by youth leaders to Eliezer Doron, Israel Consul in New York. The meeting was held at Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun in New York.

ers in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Texas, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and British Columbia.

In Los Angeles a short time, Cohen recently received the Certificate of Merit award given by the Los Angeles Sentinel "in recognition of outstanding services in behalf of humanity." His assignment includes 32 military establishments on behalf of the National Jewish Welfare Board, an operating agency of the USO, and officially accredited by the Department of Defense to serve military personnel of Jewish faith in the armed forces.

Before leaving North Carolina, Cohen received letters of commendation from the Commanding Generals of the Third Army, Second Marine Division, Camp LeJeune and Fort Bragg, and was given a farewell party in Fayetteville attended by representative communal leaders and military officials.

A graduate of Cornell University, he did graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University, University of Rochester, University of California and the University of North Carolina, where he received a fellowship for work in human relations awarded by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In 1949, the Fayetteville Lodge of B'nai B'rith presented him with a Certificate of Appreciation "for bettering communal relationship between Fort Bragg and Fayetteville Jewry."

Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Sybil, to Seymour Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bates of Greensboro, N. C. The wedding is scheduled for September in Richmond. Miss Cohen attended the Woman's College in Greensboro and the Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond. Mr. Bates is a senior at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Richmond, Va.

Beth Israel Sisterhood

Mrs. Julius Shapiro, Correspondent

Our monthly meeting took place January 5, 1953.

Mrs. Sam Mollen, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Julius Shapiro, program chairman at the Donor's Lunch which took place January 14 at the Temple at 1 p.m. After the luncheon which was being catered and served by Mrs. Hyman Mollen and her committee and songs by our Cantor Tsvei Geffen, our esteemed Rabbi Jules Lipschutz and acted by Mesdames Bernard Flax, Abraham Glick, Nathan Barer, Dora Braver and Joseph Keminsky was enjoyed by all.

We are all agog about the alteration being made in our social hall and we hope that it will become a social nucleus for many joyful gatherings.

Richmond Hadassah

Mrs. Sam Penn, Correspondent

The members and friends of Richmond Hadassah had a most enjoyable evening on January 28th, when Broadway came to Richmond. At the W. R. V. A. Theatre, Richmond Hadassah played host to a Yiddish American Show, second to none. It included names such as Jennie Gold-

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stein and many other famous names of the Yiddish Stage and also the radio and television theatres. Tickets were sold and all the money was pledged to Hadassah's Youth Aliyah project. Through this project Hadassah makes it possible for thousands of children to become normal, useful citizens of Israel and at the same time build for a better state. Youth Aliyah takes care of the child in Israel from the time of its entry into the country until it is able to earn its own way in life. It gives medical care, moral education, and a trade with which to build a new life.

Mrs. Hyman Osmalor was Donor Chairman of the Yiddish American Show, which was a delight to all that attended.

Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Mrs. Samuel J. Batt, Correspondent

Beth Sholom Home Sisterhood held their "Paid Up Membership Luncheon," for old and new members on January 26th, 1953, at the Beth El Temple. Mrs. Max Laster, chairman of the luncheon, had as her co-chairmans, Mrs. Morris Brodsky and Mrs. Freda Spector. Mrs. Leister Watts, program chairman planned and rendered a most unusual and entertaining afternoon.

Old and new members attended this luncheon and it proved to be one of the most outstanding meetings of the season.

Staunton, Va.

(Concluded from Page 19)

hosts to Seymour's attractive parents and sister who came down for the Christmas holidays. Hope they liked our town as well as we liked them.

Mrs. Alma Samuels spent a week in Baltimore visiting former friends and catching up with big town shopping. But she got back in time to help her niece, Miss Nancy Cohen serve eggnog to a group, or should we say troupe, of friends—Our ever-popular Nancy is always busy on those few days she gets home.

The Rudays made the longest trip of the season—to Milwaukee and to Chicago—know Jackie was glad to see homefolks again.

Ruth Finkel went to Louisville and Lou really did a grand job of baby-sitting. Wish he'd give some other fathers we know some instructions thereon. Please read this, Ralph.

Of accidents, we had our share this month. Harry and Selma Kreitzer went to Philly and Selma, while busily engaged in balancing packages of holiday presents, made a misstep off the curb. She's lucky it resulted only in a bruised knee.

The charming Mr. and Mrs. Jean Strauss of Cleveland visited the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinberg.

Jo Anne Brinkley, Mrs. Abe Bressman's attractive daughter, was home for the holidays. Glad she has only one more year at Appalachian State—we need some cute young folks around here to keep us from getting too staid.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz went to Lynchburg (again, that is) and on their return had as houseguests for the holidays, their daughter, Miss Peggy Klotz of New York (and points South of the borden) and their nephew, Mr. Alfred Goldstein of Washington. Joan Hyman and her room mate at Richmond Professional Institute visited Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman of Waynesboro.

The last bit of social activity of the month was the New Year's Eve party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hyman, also of Waynesboro. The Staunton contingent, consisted of the Rudays, the Snyders, the Monshines, the Sloanes, the Kreitzers and the Finkels. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sragovitz were unable to attend because Harold (Sonny) met up with a slippery road and then a truck. Glad to report that though the result of the accident was a bad shaking up and a demolished car that Sonny is in fine shape and here to tell about it. Whew! That was too close for comfort.

The best we saved for last: The story of the Staunton B'nai B'rith and their untiring efforts to raise money for the purchase of radios for the patients at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center. This month they gave four radios and their project calls for a water fountain in the near future. Good work for a good cause deserves the highest praise—here's a toast to the local B'nai B'rith and good luck on your dance.

See you soon and I know I'm going to enjoy reporting next month's news, won't I, Sister Pearl?

AMERICAN ZIONIST COUNCIL LASHES OUT AGAINST PRAGUE TRIALS

NEW YORK — (WNS) — A statement condemning the Prague trial as having been at "arousing anti-Jewish and anti-Israel hatred in the satellite states of the Soviet Empire" was issued here by the American Zionist Council, representing the entire Zionist movement in the United States.

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Around Greensboro

By Geri LeBrun

I take the greatest personal pleasure in writing my column this month, because in it I can include a wonderful piece of news that means a great deal to me. My brother-in-law, Bernard LeBrun of Greensboro is to be married to Betsy Dean Wagger of High Point at Starmount Country Club on February 8th. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m., and will be performed by Rabbi Gold of High Point. For further details, turn to Temma Schechter's High Point column. She's the girl with all the details. Betsy and Bro will live right here in Greensboro, after a Carribean cruise. We will have lots of company for the wedding, including Bro's folks, the M. LeBruns of Hewlett, L. I., my folks, the E. Wechslers of New York and assorted uncles, aunts, and cousins.

On Monday, January 5th, the Council of Jewish Women met at Beth David. Tea was served immediately before the meeting.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel is conducting a study group on religion, the first session of which was held at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Msgr. Freeman addressed the gathering. Mrs. Martin Bernstein is in charge of this project.

Hadassah held a Jewish National Fund Luncheon Meeting at Beth David on January 19th at 12:30 p. m. Those in charge were Mesdames Sol Greenberg, H. Davidson, Robert Clein, and Jay Shallant.

The monthly meeting of Beth David Sisterhood, Mrs. Harry Karesh, president, was held on January 26th at 8:15 p. m. in the lounge of the synagogue. After the meeting, cards and mah jong were played.

MISS JOAN KLEIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klein have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Harry Samet, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Samet of High Point. The wedding will take place in early June.

Miss Klein who is a native of Greensboro, is a graduate of Greensboro Senior High School and attended Woman's College of the University of N. C. She is employed by the Security National Bank.

Mr. Samet, who has lived in High Point all his life and was graduated from the High Point High School, will graduate from the University of N. C. in June. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein were hosts at an open house on Sunday, February 1, following announcement of the engagement.

A wedding of interest to Greensburghers took place in Paris, France, on December 22, when Michele Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Cohen, of Paris, became the bride of Sydney M. Cone, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Cone of Greensboro, in both a civil and religious ceremony. Mr. Cone's brother, Donald, accompanied his parents to Paris for the occasion.

BENNY FRIEDMAN TALKS TO GREENSBORO B'NAI B'RITH

An enthusiastic crowd of Sidney J. Stern Lodge members and guests greeted Benny Friedman, athletic director at Brandeis University at the dinner given in his honor at the Starmount Forest Country Club, Greensboro, on the evening of January 19th. Immediately prior to his appearance at the dinner, he was interviewed on TV by Charlie Harville, sports announcer for WMFY-TV.

Mr. Freidman was All-American quarterback at the University of Michigan, and subsequently played pro football and coached college football. He spoke of his experiences on the gridiron, as well as of his coaching activities. A spirited question and

(Please turn to Page 39)

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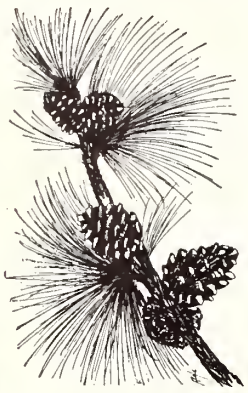
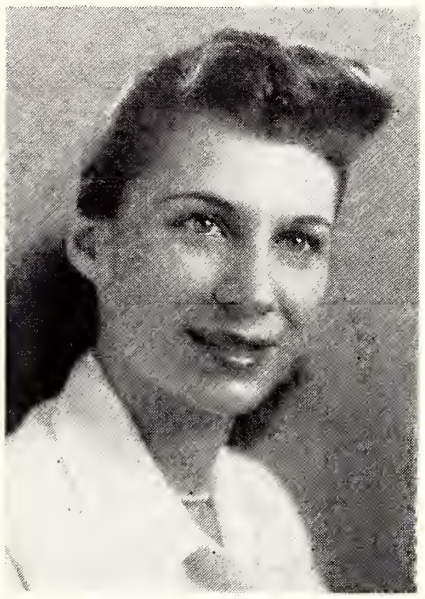


NEWS *of the* CAROLINAS

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Seymour E. Sheckter, Reporter



BETSY DEAN WAGGER

Mrs. Sara Wagger, of 302 Woodrow Avenue, High Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betsy Dean, to Mr. Bernerd LeBrun, of Greensboro. Mr. LeBrun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max LeBrun, of Hewlett, Long Island, New York; and is the co-owner of Southland Wood Products in Greensboro.

The wedding is planned for February 8, and the couple will make their home in Greensboro. Congratulations, Betsy and Bro., and lots of happiness always.

The holiday season in High Point was as bright as the nine candles of the menorah. Everyone had a very happy Chanukah! Coming home to join the family festivities were: Vickie Wagger from the University of Alabama; Peggy Ann Tobias from Duke University; Henry Shavitz from the University of North Carolina; David Gordon from Hargrave Military Academy; Diane Wagger from her employment in Atlanta; Leonard Kaplan from Camp Lee; Paul and Joyce Friedman from their home in Atlanta; and Dick Swartzberg from his naval base in Birmingham, Alabama.

The children had a happy time ushering in Chanukah Sunday School on December 14. They exchanged gifts and played appropriate games. Miss Pat Rabhan, president of the Sunday School, presented a lovely gift on behalf of the group to Rabbi Gold and also to Mrs. Louis Greenburg, superintendent of the Sunday School. A delicious luncheon was served the sixty students and teachers, after which a delightful program of Chanukah songs was presented.

The following Sunday, December 21, the students presented the community with a most enjoyable play. Thanks go to Mrs. Irving Tillis, Chanukah program chairman from the Ladies Auxiliary; Mesdames Louis Greenburg and Norman Silver, directors and producers; and Mrs. Seymour Sheckter for costumes and scenery. The play was enjoyed by the enthusiastic cast as well as the proud audience.

Tuesday evening, December 9, there was a dinner-meeting of the B'nai B'rith. The High Point Lodge was quite proud to play host to many out-of-town speakers and visitors. Mr. Ben Swartzburg, president of the High Point Lodge, presided over the meeting and introduced the following speakers: Sy Jacobs of Greensboro, President of the North Carolina Federation; Rabbi Efraim Rosensweig, the Rabbi at Chapel Hill; Sid Gloster of Arlington, Va., Vice-President in charge of the Youth Program of District No. 5; Julius Fisher, Secretary of District No. 5; Maurice Weinstein, of Charlotte, First Vice-President of District No. 5; and Dr. Jesse Trager of Baltimore, Md., President of the fifth District. There were representatives from the Greensboro and Winston Lodge.

December 17, Mrs. Daniel Ballow and Mrs. Ben Chernoff served as hostesses at the meeting of the Council of Jewish Women. The meeting was held in the Social Hall of the Educational Center; and Mrs. Arthur Cassell, president, presided.

Wednesday, December 31, the annual New Year's Eve dance was held in the Ball Room of the Educational Center. Amid the flowing of beautiful balloons, the dropping of confetti, and the sound of the noise-makers, everyone gaily wished his neighbor a happy year. Later a delicious breakfast was served and a wonderful time was had by all. Along with the new year wishes "Happy Birthday" was sung and wishes to Edward Leyton, whose birthday is January first.

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STATESVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Reporter

The holiday social whirl got off to a big start around our community when Melvin, Ellis, Saul and Alfred Gordon and Mr. Dave Lester of Wilson, entertained at a cocktail party at the Statesville Country Club, honoring Louis Gordon, father of the Gordon boys, and Mrs. Dave Lester, mother of Mrs. Saul Gordon on their birthday, which came out on the same date.

The club was beautifully decorated for the occasion; in the ballroom the mirrored walls were outlined with Southern smilax and flower arrangements on each end and on the huge mantel. The lovely appointed tables with assortment of refreshments in the ballroom were centered with silver candelabras, holding lighted green tapers and flower-filled epergnettes. About 75 guests from High Point, Salisbury and Statesville attended the lovely affair.

It was a big night when the Council of Jewish Women of Salisbury and Statesville and their guests danced in the New Year and followed up the noisy midnight welcome of the brand new 1953. The affair was held at the Temple Israel center in Salisbury.

A hearty dinner was served the early part of the evening and dancing followed. A snack breakfast was served at midnight.

Decorations for the festivity were toy balloons and candles on the tables, which gave it a night club effect. At midnight the baby New Year, played by Stanley Levy of Salisbury, made his appearance natty in top hat, but otherwise in customarily scanty attire which inscribed greetings of 1953. Toy balloons were released, gay hats and noisemakers were distributed and 1953 was welcomed with all the din and gaiety that is traditionally accorded the incoming year.

Hostesses for the gala affair were Mrs. Harry Feit, Mrs. Ben Kohn, Mrs. Sam Schwartz of Salisbury and Mrs. Milton Steinberger of Statesville.

Surprise! And what a surprise! It was for Stanley Steinberger, when about twenty of his classmates came in singing "Happy Birthday" on his sixteenth birthday. Stan had a hard day on the athletic field that day and was preparing for bed, when the gang came in singing. His mother (the writer) knew about the surprise and set up a large refreshment table in the den which was centered with a big birthday cake. A few dances got Stan on his feet feeling rested and he finally woke up. He said it was the most surprised and happy birthday he has ever had. Dancing was enjoyed throughtout the evening. Tell me, what is sweeter than being sweet sixteen?

A glimpse of News from Here and There from Iredell County:

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoffman had as their guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and little daughter of High Point, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Chapel Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Lourie and little daughter, formerly of Statesville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gordon. Mrs. Lourie is a sister of Mrs Gordon. Dr. Lourie has just arrived from Japan where he was stationed as a medical doctor in the Army, and is on the way to California with his family to make their home for a while as he is still in service. We are looking forward to Allen resuming his practice here when he is released by Uncle Sam.

Miss Rona Summerfield of Wilson, who is a student at WCUNC, Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon.

Mrs. Larry Rochlin and daughters, Lina and Tamara, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Silverstein of Miami Beach, Fla. Larry flew down to spend New Year's Eve with his family.

Cadet Dave Gordon of Hargrove M. A., Chatham, Virginia, who has been visiting his father, Joe Gordon, of High Point, spent some time visiting relatives in Statesville, during the holidays.

Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporter

Mrs. C. D. Pittman was hostess at her home in Williamston to the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor and Plymouth at the January meeting. With no special program, only routine business was conducted, including the collection of dues and U. J. A. pledges. The hostess served delicious refreshments, and the members enjoyed their first get-together after two months.

During the recent holidays this section has had a number of out-of-town visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaff

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and daughter and Mr. M. L. Jaffe of Danville, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson in Plymouth.

In Windsor Mrs. B. Goldstein had as her guests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen, and their son, Sidney Cohen, all of Baltimore.

In Williamston guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers of Huntington, Long Island, Dr. Richard Margolis of Wilmington, Miss Alice Brown of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown and daughter, Joyce, of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Roskin of Tarboro and Corporal and Mrs. Bobbie Raskin of Langley Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin had as their guests their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Levin and daughter, Debra Cay, of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levin and sons, Barry and David Mark, of Mt. Gilead, and Ronald Levin of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Novey of Tarboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy M. Margolis. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Levy and children of Rocky Mount, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schwartz and daughter of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son, James, visited relatives in Anderson and Charleston, S. C., during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin left for a few weeks stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis have returned from a short stay in New York City.

Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Kalman Sherman, Reporter

Congratulations and lots of mazel in your newest store, "Williams," to Ed and Doris Patterson. It is a jewelry and gift shop and will be run by their son-in-law, Bill Cohen, after his discharge from the navy. Incidentally, Bill flew in from Rhode Island for the grand opening and his wife, the former Betty Ann Patterson, and young daughter, Susan, accompanied him back to his base.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kalin have returned after spending several weeks visiting with the Ed Kalins in Sarasota, Florida. Sid and Barry Kalin, their other two sons, home from college, joined them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaeser and son, Philip, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Etta Gaeser, in Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Joe Patterson of Atlanta, Georgia, is visiting with his parents. His father, Mr. Harry Patterson, has been seriously ill, but has returned to his home after being in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams and Mr. Jake Williams are vacationing in Florida. Mr. Sam Williams returned earlier after spending a short time there.

Captain and Mrs. Lawrence Gold and daughter, Jane, stopped over with the Louis Shermans on their trip to Rocky Mount from New Mexico.

Mrs. Jennie B. Rosenberg of Austin, Texas, has returned to her home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Provda, the latter being her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mottsman of Houston, Texas, and Miss Yetta Mottsman of Atlanta, Ga., visited with their mother, Mrs. Harry Motsman, for several days.

Hendersonville's Heartiest Holiday Chuckle:

"The only time in his life, he wins a prize—it has to be a ham!" for the past few weeks has Morris Kaplan been lamenting.

Jewish Boys at Hendersonville High School Making Names for Themselves:

Congratulations to Sophomore Edward Heyman, who has just been appointed assistant business manager of the School Paper. To Bobby Patterson who played football in the Optimist Bowl on Thanksgiving and such a fine job as co-captain of the HHS football team. Donald Michalove was just elected best dressed boy on campus.

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Left to right: Ben Krieger, president of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Benny Friedman and David Helberg, first vice-president of the Lodge, and Chairman of the Program Committee.

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 35)

answer period followed his talk.

Present at the dinner were many of the sports celebrities of the State, including athletic directors and coaches of most of the universities.

Ben Krieger, president of the Lodge, welcomed the gathering, and David Helberg, 1st vice-president, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levites had as their house guest Mrs. Samuel B. Sapirstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Sapirstein received many courtesies during the ten days of her visit, one of which was a reception in her honor, at the Levites home, at which seventy friends attended, on January 11.

Mrs. Julius H. Smith, President, announces that final arrangements have been made for Hadassah's Annual Donor Dinner. The donor is held to meet quotas of three projects—Hadassah Medical Organization, Youth Aliyah and Vocational Education. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, National Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and the dinner will be at Starmount Forest Country Club on Tuesday, March 3, at 6:30. Those on the planning committee are Mrs. Harry Karesh, Mrs. Irving Camras, Mrs. Hyman Dryzer, Mrs. Harris Startz, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Julius H. Smith.

On February 24 and March 3 at 2:30 p.m. our Hadassah ladies will appear on TV. Both programs will pertain to the Donor and Rabbi Lelyveld will speak on the March 3rd program.

Mrs. William Miller, program chairman, will present a musical production entitled "This Is Hadassah," on the evening of February 16, at Temple Emmanuel. Twenty Hadassah ladies will be Wacs to the tune of gay, popular music. The community is invited.

The community is once again losing some of its prominent members. Bob Barbet and family will leave for Roanoke, Va., on February 1, where he will be associated in business with his brother-in-law. Doc Marshall Solomon will report to Montgomery, Ala., on February 9, and then expects to go to Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J. (incidentally his home town) and await shipment overseas. He will be with the Third Army Air Force. The Alvin Hamburgers will leave some time next summer for Atlanta, Ga., where Alvin will become General Sales Manager for the Selig Co., with which he and his father-in-law Charles Pearl, have been long identified here. We are sure sorry to see all these nice people depart from the local scene, and wish all of them the best of luck in their new adventures.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Litch will formally announce next month the engagement of their daughter, Carole Joyce, to Dr. Howard Lee Klein, son of Mrs. David H. Klein and the late Mr. Klein, of Memphis, Tenn. The wedding is scheduled for early June.

(Please turn to Page 41)

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The former Doris Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levin of Charlotte, N. C., who became the bride of Martin Zippel of Easton, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zippel, of Philadelphia, in a ceremony at Temple Israel, Charlotte.

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth El met on January 8 in the Temple Vestry. Mr. Maurice Weinstein, prominent local attorney and founder of B'nai B'rith Institutes for Adult Education, spoke on the theme: "What Kind of a Jewish Community Do We Want?" A question and answer period followed.

A regular meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Club took place on January 15, at the home of Mrs. Philip Berstein, 2101 Providence Road. Rabbi Hershfield continued his discussions based upon the Great Jewish Books, and on the theme: "The Kuzari — the first Institute on Judaism."

An important congregational meeting took place on January 5. The proposed addition of an education building was discussed and analyzed.

The Religious School of Temple Beth El resumed its regular class schedule January 4. All classes begin at 10 a. m. The Monday School met on January 5 at 4:00 p. m. in the Rabbi's study.

Phyllis Ashendorf, President of our United Synagogue Youth, Temple Israel, and Jerrie Cohen, Elliot Schwartz and Larry Speizman were

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in Washington, D. C., attending the National Convention of the U. S. Y. We have received word that the sessions were very inspiring, and that our young people are eager to get some ideas for the development of our Congregation's U. S. Y. We look forward to receiving a full report from our young people.

Another review session of the Women's Hebrew Class, Temple Israel, was held on January 15th. In order to derive greatest benefit from these review sessions, those women who missed a few lessons are requested to do a little studying with their friends before meetings. The second semester of the women's class will begin on Thursday, March 5th.

The semi-annual Temple Israel Congregational meeting took place in the Social Hall on January 14th. Highlights at the meeting were the honoring of the Sisterhood of the congregation for its outstanding leadership in our Temple's progress.

A desert luncheon meeting of the Temple Israel Sisterhood was held on January 13th, in the social hall. A special treat was provided for the members when one of the leading experts on floral arrangements gave a talk on flower and leaf arrangements, which was most interesting. Mrs. J. B. Freedland gave a brief convention report.

ARNOLD FORSTER

(Concluded from Page 30)

preparation of historic legal briefs involving fundamental issues of civil rights, which have been argued before the highest state courts and before the Supreme Courts of the United States.

A corollary to Mr. Forster's legal activities has been his direction of the Anti-Defamation League's Fact-Finding program. In this respect he is one of the few men in America who have a truly-accurate perspective of the power and personality of American fascism. Arnold Forster has made the fight against these insidious influences a life-long project. Throughout his twelve years of service with the Anti-Defamation League, he has maintained a careful scrutiny of domestic hate-breeders, documenting and exposing those un-American groups and individuals who are constantly chipping away at the bedrock of democracy. This has kept the ADL one step ahead of the organized hate movement as it shifts from locale to locale and from half truth to lie in its desperate efforts to encourage native fascism.

Mr. Forster joined the Law Department of the Anti-Defamation League twelve years ago, after supervising for three years a group of legal volunteers who worked with that agency. In January, 1946, he was appointed Civil Rights Director. At that time he introduced the Anti-Defamation League's annual Survey of Anti-Semitism in America, a yearly study considered to be the most important of its kind in the country. In 1947 he edited an authoritative book on prejudice, "Anti-Semitism—1947." He is the author also of the best seller "A Measure of Freedom," and co-author with Benjamin R. Epstein of "The Trouble-makers," the outstanding works on prejudice.

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 39)

WITH THE B. B. G.

Sabbath services were held on January 9th, by the Etta Spier Chapter, B. B. G., at Beth David Synagogue. Jane Zager, chapter president, introduced Corole Greenberg, and Brauna Jacobs who spoke on the topic, "Jewish Youth Looks at Judaism." The girls who took part in the reading of the service were Barbara Prago, Joan Wernick, Judy Levine, Marcia Krieger and Sue Dryzer.

The local B. B. G. chapter held a membership tea at the Dolly Madison Room, on the afternoon of January 11th. The program was in the form of a candlelight ceremony in which the following "Mits" (Members in Training) were installed as members: Joan Wernicke, Ina Farb, Beverly Altschull, Jane Markowitz, Joanne Bloom, Anne Harris. Marlyn Zager, "Mits" mother, gave a talk explaining the duties of the "Mits" before becoming members of the chapter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sussman announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Anne, to Alvin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, of Petersburg, Va. The marriage is scheduled for June. Miss Sussman was at Woman's College until she transferred to the Richmond Professional Institute of Richmond, Va. Mr. Cohen is a medical student at the University of Virginia.

Condolences to Mrs. Lawrence M. Cohen, whose father, Karl Bernstein, of Miami Beach, Florida passed away on January 21.

Mrs. Evelyn Clein Goldman died at her home, on January 27th. She had been in ill health for the past two years.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., she had lived here for 16 years. She was a member of the Beth David Synagogue, and the wife of Sam Goldman, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Marjorie of the home; her mother, Mrs. Lena Clein of Atlanta; two brothers, Irving and Harold Clein of Atlanta; and four sisters, Mrs. Maurice Feinberg and Miss Jeanette Clein, both of Atlanta. Mrs. Oscar Kaplan of Columbus, Ga. and Mrs. Burt Schulman of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The body was sent to Atlanta and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery there.

Max Rosenthal, 52, a resident of Greensboro for the past twelve years, died at St. Leo's hospital after a lingering illness, on January 20. Burial services were held at the Hebrew Cemetery here with Rabbi Simcha Kling, of Beth David Synagogue, officiating. He was manager of the Greensboro Junk company and a member of Beth David Synagogue. He had been in declining health for 10 months and a patient at the hospital for 10 days.

Surviving are his wife, the former Blanca Schenonfeld, and one sister, Mrs. Elli Gumpert of Los Angeles, California.

Burlington, N. C.

The marriage of Miss Hermine Geisenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geisenheimer, of New York City, to Robert Biller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biller of this city, is scheduled to take place at the Hotel Ambassador in New York City on February 6.

DURHAM, N. C.

(Continued from Page 31)

member Natalie, we still have some eligibles in Durham and vicinity.

On our sick list this month is Mrs. Charlie Sawolosky, to whom we wish a very speedy recovery. Mrs. Murray Brandt and Mrs. Gene Schwartz are visiting their mother during her illness.

A very coveted position in the city was obtained by Mrs. A. Miller. Mrs. Miller, the wife of Rev. Miller, has been appointed director of the newly organized Northgate Play School. Mrs. Miller is well qualified for this position.

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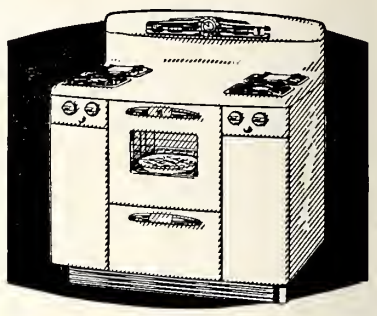

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SALISBURY, N. C.

Mrs. Gerald Richard Meyer, the former Minna Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman W. Harrison, of Salisbury, N. C., whose marriage to Gerel Richard Meyer, of New York City, was solemnized recently at Hotel Brewster in New York.

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Bess Wainer, Correspondent

Ou heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sklut upon the engagement of their son, Josef, to Barbara Heskins, of Passiac, N. J. Barbara is employed as a dental hygienist in East Rutherford, N. J. Joe recently received his discharge from the Army and he and Barbara will be married this spring.

To Harris and Ann Clein, a girl, Janet Lynn. Harris came home on a two weeks' furlough just in time to welcome the baby. A very hearty Mazoltov to Ben and Rose Clein, and Harry and Becky Eisenberg, the pleased as punch grandparents.

Although he came a little early, Bruce and Lois Levin are the proud and happy parents of a boy. Just what they wanted. Congratulations, and welcome to our city, Lawrence Buck Levin.

We also want to extend our very best wishes to Mr. Morris Sosnik, the new president of Temple Emanuel, Mr. Louis Backer, vice president, and all the officers, recently elected into office.

There has been quite an exodus of winter vacationists recently. Sam and Esther Robin, and daughters, Joan and Barbara — Vera and Milton Goldberg and children, Al and Therese Schwartz, and son Larry, all Miami bound. Corrine and Oscar Salkin are making it a real trip this time to Los Angeles, California, and Joe and Helen Davis to Chattanooga, Tenn. Hope you all had a wonderful time.

The Brenner boys, Morris and Abe, entertained the visiting football team, from Lowell, Mass., down to play the Winston-Salem All-Star team, at a dinner at the Temple. The food was prepared by the ladies of the Sisterhood, under the supervision of Mrs. Lee Merriam, and served by our young ladies. What a dinner, and what fun every one had. The visitors said they will long remember the wonderful time they had with us.

The joint meeting of Hadassah, Council of Jewish Women and Sisterhood was held on December 9th, and it really was outstanding in informing each other of each organization's programs. The main event of the evening was a combined skit telling of the most important projects of the three groups. Mrs. Matthew Miller was the moderator. One scene depicted a teacher, Mrs. Phil Robin, explaining the activities of the organization to a class consisting of Bess Finder, Vivian Mallins, June Michalove, and Elaine Simons. The other scene was a tableau demonstrating each activity. This was done very effectively by Alice Solomon, Magda Fox, Esther Robin, Hannah Siff and Lil Simons. The welcome to the group was given by June Michalove, Council President, Faela Backer, president of the Sisterhood introduced the program, and the meeting was closed with remarks by the Hadassah President, Charlotte Liker. A very enjoyable social hour was held, sponsored by the Hospitality Committees of the three organizations.

MISS BARBARA HESKINS

The National B'nai B'rith Caravan reached our city on December 12th, and the two principal speakers brought messages of interest and inspiration to the fine turn out welcomed by president Seymour Solomon. Actually, Julius Fischer, secretary of the 5th district, Sidney Kloster, BBYO executive from Washington, and Cy Jacobs, of Greensboro, North Carolina State President, spoke very briefly. Later, they answered a barrage of questions which indicated the sincere desire of those present to make the Moses A. Shapiro Lodge

into a functioning, active B'nai B'rith unit among the finest of the 5th district. It was a most useful and interesting meeting.

The Council-Sisterhood held its annual New Year's eve dance in the Social Hall of the Temple this year, and it proved to be very successful. The Hall was very beautifully decorated in a New Year's eve motif, and was quite effective. The music by the Clubmen, was excellent, the food, which didn't last very long, (how those Beigle and Lox did disappear), was very good, and the women simply beautiful! Why don't we have more and bigger affairs where we gals can really dress up and put on the glamour; it really does something to us. It was a wonderful party, and every one had a grand time. Thanks to Miriam Brenner, Blanche Manton, Bess Finder, Vivian Mallins and Lee Merriam, for taking charge of the dance.

A very sincere "Get Well Wish" from all of us to Tess Katzin, Ted Finder, and Steve Robin. It is wonderful to hear that Mort Bluestone is at last going back to his work again, even if he still has his cast on. Hope you shed the cast soon, Mort. Boots are fine, but not that kind.

HADASSAH

Council, Sisterhood and Hadassah held a joint meeting in December with a pageant depicting the work of each organization in tableau. The scripts were written by the program chairmen and the presidents of the organizations. They are: Mrs. Phil Michalove and Mrs. Robert Saks, Council; Mrs. Dick Backer and Mrs. Phil Robin, Sisterhood; Mrs. Gerry Licker and Mrs. Sam Pinnolis, Hadassah. Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Herman Fox, Mrs. Sidney Simons, Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Mrs. Robert Saks, Mrs. Phil Robin, Mrs. Hannah Siff, Mrs. Sam Robin, Mrs. Harold Simons, Mrs. Don Mallins, and Mrs. Ted Finder. Mrs. Stan Tulman was in charge of lighting. Mrs. Matthew Miller was the narrator. Rabbi Ernst Conrad gave the invocation and an inspiring message. The pageant was followed by a social hour arranged by the hospitality chairmen of each organization.

Plans are now underway for Hadassah's big event of the year—Donor Dinner. Mrs. John Lutz, chairman, has announced that the guest speaker will be Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, National B'nai Brith Director of the Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Lelyveld is one of the outstanding speakers in Jewish life today, and the dinner promises to be the highlight of the year. It will take place March 4 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. In addition to the speaker, several awards will be presented. The annual "Mrs. H." award, for the most outstanding worker of the year, will be given. "Mrs. H." is chosen by secret ballots mailed out to all Hadassah members. There will also be Hadassah's annual Humanitarian award, "for distinguished humanitarian service to mankind." This award was won last year by Santford Martin, editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.

Donor Dinner raises funds for the principle projects of Hadassah: Youth Aliyah, Hadassah Medical Organization, Hadassah Medical Center, Youth Services and Vocational Education. Each member is asked to help bring one child to Israel or help give medical treatment to some sick newcomer to the Holy Land.

Wilson, N. C.

Mrs. Meyer Brown, Reporter

The regular meeting of the Hadassah Sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. Meyer Brown with the president, Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow presiding. Mrs. Martin Steinberg was welcomed as a new member.

As is our usual custom a family in need was selected from the list appearing in the local papers. Mesdames Bill Golding and Nathan Shor were appointed as chairman and co-chairman to collect donations of money and clothing contributed by our organization for this worthy purpose.

Current events were given by Mrs. Julius Switzer. Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow gave an entertaining and informative book review of "Windows for the Crown Prince," by Elizabeth Grey Vening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman have returned from a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor had as their guest over the holidays their daughter, Arlene Geline, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow and children spent the holidays in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kohansky of Great Neck, L. I., were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown and son Arthur have returned from a weekend trip to Newport News, Va., and Norfolk, Va.

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At the banquet at the Columbia Country Club, the evening of January 6th, during the 29th annual convention of the South Carolina Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Mrs. M. S. Lumiansky at left, of Darlington, S. C., a charter member of the Columbia Tree of Life Sisterhood, is seen cutting a huge cake, baked in the form of a Uniongram, honoring the 40th birthday of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. On the right is Mrs. Julian Hennig, of Columbia, immediate past president, and a member of the national board.

Mrs. Joseph D. Read, Reporter

The 29th annual convention of the South Carolina Federation of Temple Sisterhoods began officially at twelve noon, Tuesday, January 6, 1953, with a luncheon at the Tree-of-Life Temple. Mrs. Manning Bernstein of Charleston, presided. The tables were centered with bouquets of gladioli, holly berries and pine, designed by Mrs. Holt Dye and Mrs. Otis Johnston of the South Carolina Garden Club Council. Rabbi David A. Gruber, of the Tree-of-Life Temple of Columbia, gave the invocation. Mrs. Jerome Shanman of Columbia, president of the Tree-of-Life Sisterhood, welcomed those present. Mrs. Harry Garber, president of the Greenville Sisterhood, responded.

Immediately following the luncheon, the business session of the convention began, with Mrs. Julian Hennig of Columbia presiding. There were fifty-four delegates and visitors from Bishopville, Camden, Charleston, Columbia, Darlington, Florence, Georgetown, Greenville, Kingstree, Lake City and Sumter. The presentation of the budget was given by Mrs. J. Aaron Levy of Sumter and adopted by the convention. One-minute comments on the Sisterhood work of their units were presented by Mrs. C. F. Lyon of Sumter, Mrs. Garber of Greenville, Mrs. Shanman of Columbia, Mrs. Bernstein of Charleston, Mrs. B. H. Baum of Camden and Mrs. D. A. Cohen of Darlington.

Mrs. Martin Rosefield of Sumter, chairman of Youth Activities reported that the work begun two summers ago in forming Temple Youth Groups and sending representatives to the camp at Sautee, Ga., for leadership training was beginning to show good results.

Mrs. S. C. Brown of Charleston, chairman of Jewish ceremonies and art, set up a model display of a Judaica Shop, showing the members of the convention how it could be made possible for themselves and members of their congregations to purchase attractive holiday books and gifts appropriate to each holiday and ceremonial objects that are needed for the proper celebration of the various holidays.

Mrs. Hennig reported for Mrs. Leonard Grossman of Greeleyville, chairman of the scholarship and religious education fund, that through our contribution to this fund we are assisting in the education of six rabbis from various European countries.

Mrs. Edgar Cohen of Charleston, chairman of religious schools, report-

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ed the results of a questionnaire sent to all the religious school chairmen in the State Federation, regarding the religious education of the children of their communities. Mrs. Cohen suggested a similar survey for adults.

Other chairmen's reports were heard from Mrs. Bernard Fleischman of Columbia, program, Mrs. B. F. Housen of Sumter, uniongrams, Mrs. Jos. D. Read of Charleston, publicity, Mrs. J. J. Alion of Columbia, historian, Mrs. Leon Schlosberg of Camden, speaker's bureau, Mrs. Rosefield, Yearbook. Mrs. Hennig reported for Mrs. Harold Miller of Columbia, chairman of the Talking Book project that Governor Byrnes had made available the use of his own recording machine to assist in making more talking books for the education of the blind.

It was voted to present a gift to the Jewish Chautauga Society from the Edith Loryea fund. This fund was established by the will of the late Miss Loryea of St. Matthews to further Jewish education in small communities. It was also voted to send a token gift of forty quarters to National in honor of the fortieth birthday of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

The members voted to sponsor a campship for one young person in the state who would be selected by a committee under Youth Activities. The convention voted to adopt revisions to the constitution as submitted to the units through the mail by Mrs. Rosefield, chairman of the revisions committee. An invitation to the Federation to hold its convention in Darlington next year was presented by Mrs. D. A. Cohen of Darlington.

A slate of new officers was presented by Mrs. Leon Schlosberg of Camden, chairman of the nominating committee, which was unanimously elected. The new state officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Chester S. Heimlich of Timmonsville; first vice-president, Mrs. Joseph D. Read of Charleston; second vice-president, Mrs. C. F. Lyon of Sumter; recording secretary, Mrs. Reuben Brody of Sumter; treasurer, Mrs. Sam Reyner of Columbia; auditors, Mrs. Charles Reyner and Mrs. Julian Hennig of Columbia.

A banquet preceded by a reception was held at the Columbia Country Club. The table decorations, designed by Mrs. Herbert Spiers of Columbia, carried out the motif of National's fortieth birthday. Mrs. M. S. Lumiansky of Darlington, as a charter member of the Columbia unit, participated in the candle-lighting ceremony with Mrs. Harold Miller, who gave a dramatic reading honoring the work and objectives of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Frank Harris of Columbia, as master of ceremonies, presented the program "An Evening with the Jewish Arts."

George Rudolph, of the Special Services Division of Fort Jackson, and a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, played the third movement of Ernst Bloch's "Concerto-Grosso" and a medley from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" on the piano.

Mrs. Miller and Mr. Harris narrated short sketches of Jewish folk lore with interpretations given by Rabbi Gruber.

Jewish folk dances were presented by the Misses Phyllis Love, Carla Donen, Annette Berry, Lois Shanman, Barbara Dreifus and Barbara Kronrad under the direction of Felix Goldberg.

A seminar on reform Judaism was held at the Wade Hompton Hotel on Wednesday, January 7th, from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. Participating on the program as outlined by Rabbi Gruber were Rabbi J. Aaron Levy of Temple Israel of Sumter, Rabbi Allan Tarshish of K. K. Beth Elohim of Charleston and Rabbi Gruber.

Rabbi Levy's topics were the Reform belief about the Messiah, the chosen people, Israel's mission, public worship and the place of women in Reform Jewish life and in the Synagogue. The idea of Messiah as a person has been superseded by the idea of a Messianic Age when all mankind will meet its problems together. The Jews as a chosen people were in reality the only one of 70 nations in the world at that time who chose to accept the great ideals of the Ten Commandments from God and therefore chose to accept the suffering that inevitably accompanies the acceptance of an ideal higher than that of his neighbors. Israel's mission is that of peace. In our public worship, Rabbi Levy stated that this form of worship is ingrained in us, for its beauty, for

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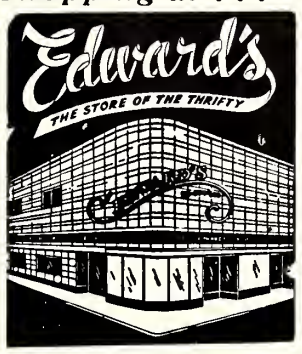

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its service in the vernacular which has been used since the time of Ezra and for its music which has enriched the beauty of the service. Women have been a leavening influence, bringing a spiritual atmosphere and helping to pave the way for change. Reform Judaism has iniated many beautiful customs which has been adopted by all branches of Judaism, such as the Friday evening service, which has actually preserved Judaism and confirmation, which recognizes that girls should be taught religion as well as boys.

Rabbi Gruber spoke on the Reform approach to the belief in immortality and the practices that stem from these beliefs. This belief is in the immortality of the soul, that which makes us live forever with God.

Rabbi Tarshish spoke on the Reform approach to the Bible and personal religion. He pointed out that Judaism has undergone constant change throughout ancient times until the present. The concepts of Reform belief is based on the Ten Commandments as its authority which is the concept of moral law, on the spirit of reason as opposed to blind following of laws, and on looking at things from the spirit of the age, because the things that are in the Bible that have stood the test of time are the basis of Judaism. In personal religion, Reform belief has made ceremony its servant, not its master and has kept those ceremonies which enrich it spiritually and discarded those that have been outworn or outmoded.

Mrs. Henning, the outgoing state president, presided at this session of the convention.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mrs. M. G. Spikler, Correspondent

The wedding of Lt. Robert Edward Goodman and Miss Ann Schwartz will be of interest to many Charlestonians. The wedding was solemnized at Temple Mount Sinai in El Passo, Texas, with a reception afterward at the El Passo Country Club. Lt. Goodman is the son of Mrs. Evelyn (Pearlstine) Goodman, who was born and raised in Charleston, where she lived until her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Evelyn Leff and Mr. Hillel Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sloan of Detroit, Mich.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

Miss Leff was graduated from Rivers High School and for the past year and a half has been employed by the Community Chest of Charleston County.

Mr. Sloan received his education in the school of Detroit and for the past two years has been serving in the U. S. Navy. He is attached to the U. S. Mine Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Frost announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Frost, and Mr. Samuel Charles Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Frost attended Rivers High School.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Murray High School and has a BS degree in mechanical engineering from Clemson College. He now is employed by the U. S. Commerce Department here.

The wedding date is to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe S. Karesh announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kaylene Karesh, and Mr. Julian Harry Schoenberg, son of Mr. Louis Schoenberg of Beaufort and the late Mrs. Schoenberg.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Karesh is a graduate of Rivers High School and is employed by the Charleston County Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Schoenberg is a graduate of the School of Chemical Engineering of Georgia Institute of Technology, and

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The engagement of Paul Maurice Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Z. Fox, of 31 Race St., to Miss Joan Vera Warshauer, daughter of Mrs. Max Warshauer and the late Max Warshauer of Wilmington, N. C., has been announced.

Cadet Fox is a senior at The Citadel and is Lieutenant Colonel of the graduating class, second ranking student of the entire graduating class of 1953 and is also listed in Who's Who in the American Universities and Colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverstein, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arline, to Marvin Popkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Popkin, of Miami Beach, Florida. Miss Silverstein is a sophomore at the University of Florida and Mr. Popkin is a senior at the same institution.

Cadet Captain Harvey Spar of The Citadel son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spar, 118 Dunneman Avenue, Charleston, S. C., has been selected in Who's Who in the American Universities and Colleges of 1953.

Miss Sandra Karesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Karesh, of Charleston, S. C., is a sophomore of Bouve Boston with Tufts in Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kominers announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Joan, and Edgar R. Goldenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harry Goldenberg of Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

Miss Kominers is a graduate of Rivers High School and attended the College of Charleston. She is now a student at the University of South Carolina.

Mr. Goldenberg attended Pennsylvania State College and now is a student at The Citadel.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

MISS CAROLYN JOAN KOMINERS

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Columbia, S. C., will be hostess city for the 1953 Southeastern Regional Hadassah Conference, which will begin at 6:30 p. m. the evening of Saturday, February 14, and end Monday night, February 16.

Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb has been named chairman of the conference, and Mrs. William Walberg, co-chairman.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Abe Zalin, exhibits; Mrs. Arthur Arnold, banquet; Mrs. Edward Zahler, sessions; Mrs. Ted Solomon, publicity; Mrs. Paul Meyer, hospitality; Mrs. Nathan Berry, reservations; Mrs. Alan Gould, conference treasurer; Mrs. Sherman Gordon, conference secretary; Mrs. Bernard Kline, special arrangements; Mrs. Sam Litman, kits and badges; and Mrs. Ben Arnold, transportation.

An exciting program is in store for delegates and visitors. Among the events to take place will be a Youth Aliyah luncheon to be held on Sunday at the Columbia Hotel. At this time Mrs. Samuel Solomon, National Conference Advisor, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., will address the conference. Having visited Jerusalem as a delegate of the

Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb of Columbia, S. C., is pictured above. Mrs. Gottlieb has been named chairman of the Hadassah South-Eastern Conference to be held in Columbia, S. C., beginning Sunday, February 15. Delegates from 23 chapters in South Carolina and Georgia will be coming to this conference, which promises to be the biggest yet.

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Columbia Hostess Committee Chairman for Hadassah Conference

Seated left to right: Mrs. Abe Zalin, Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Mrs. Wm. Walberg, Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, Mrs. George Chait (Conference advisor from Atlanta, Ga.) and Mrs. Edward Zahler. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Ted Solomon, Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Nathan Berry, Mrs. Alan Gould, Mrs. Sherman Gordon, Mrs. Bernard Kline and Mrs. Samuel Litman.

World Zionist Congress in 1951, she is most capable of bringing to her audiences a comprehensive knowledge of Hadassah's work in the new state of Israel. A national speaker (to be announced at a later date) will speak at a tremendous banquet to be held on Monday night, in Columbia's Wade Hampton Hotel.

Distinguished Columbians will join with Mrs. Samuel Solomon in a symposium, the topic of which will be "Israel Among the Nations." This promises to be a worthwhile and highly interesting discussion.

Clio, S. C.

Cecile Cohen has been named by the faculty of Clio High School to receive the Good Citizenship Award, presented each year to a member of the senior class in each of Marlboro's high schools by Peedee chapter, DAR. The recipients of this award are selected on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship, citizenship and character.

Cecile, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen was recently selected by her classmates to represent them as "Miss Hi Miss" at Winthrop College in March.

Miss Cohen is popular with teachers and schoolmates and is active in all phases of school life. She has won the scholarship medal for the past three years. During her freshman and junior years she served as secretary of her class and was class president in her sophomore year. She has been a cheerleader for four years, and during the past year has served as head cheerleader. She has also been a member of the Glee Club during the past four years. In her junior year Cecile served as vice-president of the Latin Club. She is now serving as president of the Science Club.

During the 1952 commencement, Cecile was one of the marshals selected from the junior class on the basis of scholarship average.

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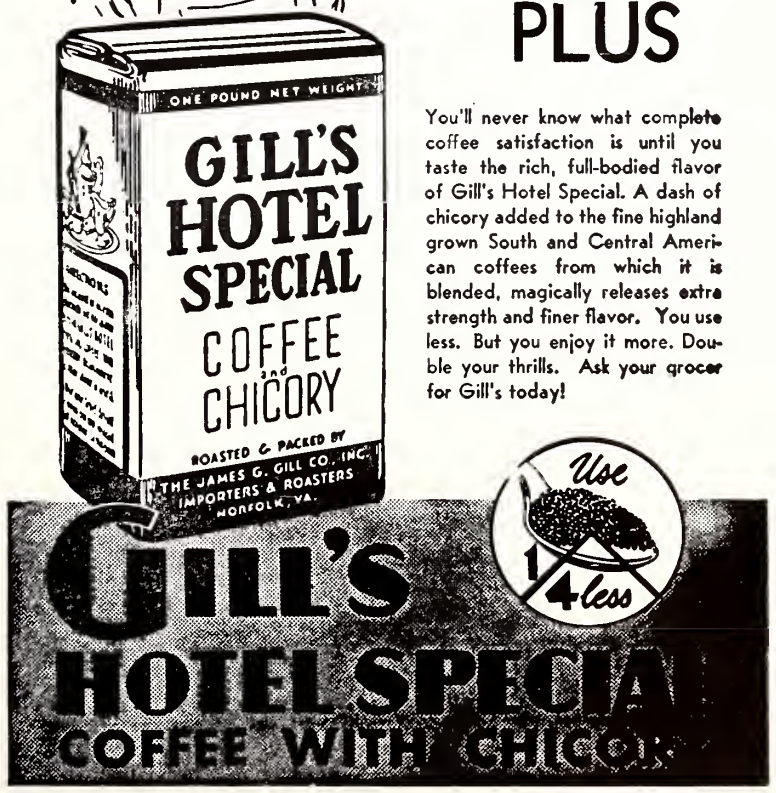

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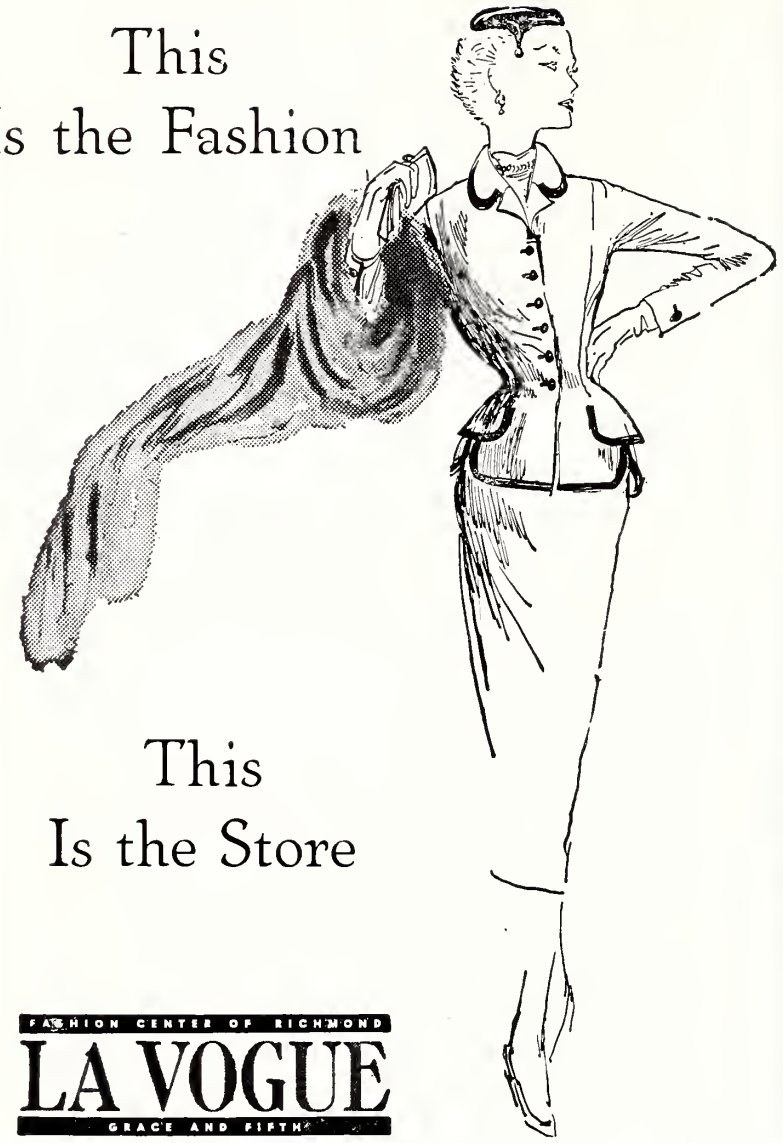

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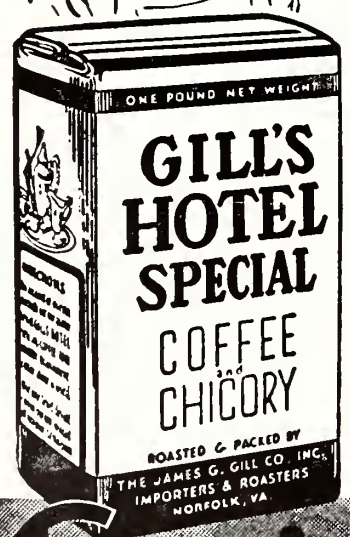

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XVIII • MARCH 1953 Number 7

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

Once Again, The Scapegoat

Throughout our centuries of history, and the almost continuous persecutions we have endured, we Jews have long been forced to be the scape-goat, or whipping boy. So that it is nothing new for us to have to play the role again in these times.

The anti-Semitism that has currently manifested itself in the Soviet Union and its satellite countries with particular reference to the arrest of the physicians in Russia, and the accusations against the Joint Distibution Committee in Hungary, has an even more serious aspect than appears on the surface. Even if the remainder of the civilized world were disposed to do something about it, the situation is more than ordinarily acute in that we Jews would hesitate to go down in history as the immediate cause of World War III. The relations between the Kremlin and countries aside from those they dominate is so tense that any forceful action might well set fire to the tinder. As a matter of fact, to us, the recent actions of the Politburo in this direction have all of the manifestations of chip-on-shoulder, and it is our considered opinion that the Soviet has every intention that this should be the construction put upon their conduct.

In Western Europe, particularly in Western Germany, there seems to be a diversity of opinion as to what is going on. The New York Times, in a recent editorial captioned, "Nazism Hangs On," says in part:

"The real struggle of our times is that of liberal democracy against totalitarianism. This ought to be a truism, but it is often forgotten, and we need a jolt now and then to remember. This past week provided two such jolts out of Germany. On Thursday the British arrested seven former Hitlerite officials in Western Germany under charges of plotting to restore Nazi power. On Saturday a survey by the United States High Commissioner's office in Germany described a resurgence of nazism among German youth and among elements of the public. In the Eastern Zone, where the Communists form of totalitarianism is in power, the anti-Semitism which Hitler used with such horrible effectiveness is being revived."

As against this an Associated Press report from Bonn, under date of January 21st, quotes Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as saying, "The Germans will never again return to Nazism." He declared they aim to become trustworthy and responsible allies of the free world.

Regardless of the Adenauer assurance, it is evident that the situation in this part of the world will bear close watching.

An Important Celebration

In 1954 American Jewry will be 300 years old.

Many events, globular in their significance, have taken place since that occasion, in September 1654, when 23 Jewish settlers arrived in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, now New York, from Brazil. The congregation they founded, Shearith Israel, is the second oldest religious body in New York, preceded only by the Dutch Reformed Church.

It is quite fitting that this event should be appropriately memorialized. Upon the initiative of the American Jewish Historical Society, which also played an important part in the 250th anniversary ceremonies a half-century ago, a Tercentenary Committee has been appointed to organize the 1954 celebration, with David Bernstein as Executive Director. From the make-up of the Committee it would seem as if every Jewish walk of life will have representation, which is of course, as it should be. The names read like a Who's Who of American Jewry. Professor Salo W. Baron of Columbia University; Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee; Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York; Irving Edison, President of the National Jewish Welfare Board; Dr. Louis Finkelstein, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Justice Felix Frankfurter; Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the American Jewish Congress; Adolph Held, Chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee; Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York; Louis Lipsky, Chairman of the American Zionist Council; Dr. D. de Sola Pool, Rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, New York; and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the *New York Times,* Eddie Cantor, Fanny Hurst, Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, Judge Emanuel Lewis, Dr. Sidney Marks, Robert R. Nathan, Richard Rogers, General David Sarnoff, Dore Schary, William B. Thalheimer, Herman Wouk,—these, and many others equally prominent in contemporary Jewish life, will provide a rich source of material and inspiration that should do justice to the occasion.

Encouraging New Writers

The TIMES-OUTLOOK makes no attempt to compete with the national "slick" magazines in the extensive publication of full-length novels, or even elaborate short-stories. However, those who read our issues regularly, and we hope that this means YOU, will note that from time to time we do publish short-stories of interest, by hitherto unknown writers. We are not referring so much to William Ornstein, for he is well on the way to fame in the world of contemporary literature, and we are sure, from the many comments we keep receiving, that his homely, simple dramatizations of familiar incidents in Jewish life have found a fine reception with our readers. We have more in mind, the story appearing in our December issue, Exile's Kitchen, by Beatrice Levin. Here is a new writer of fine promise, and we hope to present more from her pen as time goes on. Eugene Ziller, whose first contribution appears in this issue, is another writer who shows promise. Louis Ginsberg contributed an interesting article giving hitherto unknown incidents in the life of Judah P. Benjamin, of Confederate history in our April number, and again we published his Parnassus Reborn in the June edition.

The TIMES-OUTLOOK would like to present to its readers more such writers of Jewish content. Not only do we believe that they are of genuine interest, but we would like to encourage new writers, young or old. Therefore, if you know where we might be able to secure such material, we would appreciate your calling our attention to the authors so that we might invite their contributions. You will be doing us a favor, and at the same time perhaps starting some worthy writer on the ladder of literary success.

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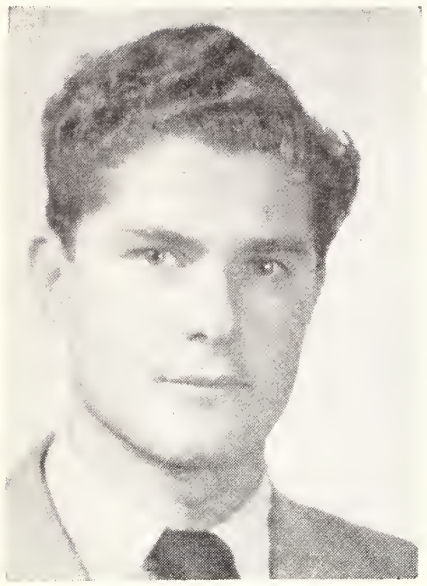

EUGENE ZILLER

The Fortune Teller

By EUGENE ZILLER

We came down Houston Street and the wind was cold and swift and we had to lower our heads to advance into it. There were some boys playing hockey out in the narrow street and we could hear their voices and the clash of their skates through the sound of the wind. We couldn't see the sun because of the high unbroken line of rooftops, but we could tell it was getting late by the deepening sky and the way the shadows began to fill up corners of the street like dirty water.

It was about two hours since we had left my grandmother. We had been there in her close cramped sunless apartment for most of the afternoon. She sat opposite us on a narrow highbacked chair, calm and imperious; a tall sunken woman with a full head of black hair and a sharp face and quick peering ancient eyes. About us was the overpowering clutter of obsolete furniture and tarnished candlesticks and bowls of pale wax fruit and statuettes and vases of dry brittle flowers and a massive oval mirror and old newspapers. All along the walls and on the bureau were brown fading photographs of women with severe hairdos and shawls and plain dark dresses, and men with thick black mustaches and even beards, formal and severe in high collars and dark stiff suits: they seemed to look out at you grim and faintly outraged. There was the smell too, like that of dust and old moldering papers. It was like when you come into the attic of an old empty house, the air, the very silence itself, having that effluvium of something dead and bygone. My grandmother did most of the talking. She used the old alien speech, as though after more than twenty years she still had not been able to come to terms with the world to which time and three thousand miles of sea had brought her. She did not move when she spoke. She sat there tranquil and upright and her old cracked voice was distinct in the soft deepening hush. The dull faint daylight lay bluely in a corner of the room behind her, suffusing along the edge of her face and her elbow and down along the straight smooth line of the chair leg. My father sat listening. Sometimes he would nod or answer her in that same rapid outland speech, and then he would look at me and his eyes would be soft and loving and proud. Then we left her and Pa took me down into the cold noisy maze of streets and we went past the tiny dimlit stores and the line of pushcarts along the curb and the street hawkers and it was all a little like something out of an oriental bazaar. Pa showed me the neighborhood in which he had lived as a young man when he'd first come to America and he searched along the rows of identical ramshackle buildings with their high dingy stoops for landmarks: he showed me the moviehouse to which he had taken Ma when he'd begun dating her and it was all rebuilt now and they had changed the name, and after that we went to see the grocery where he'd gotten his first job and it was a Chinese hand laundry, and then we went to see the house into which he and Ma had moved after they were married and it wasn't there any more, there was just a lot full of dead weeds and ashes and broken bottles, and two mangy cats chased each other across it. Then we started back to Canal Street where we could take the subway home.

Halfway there Pa looked down at me. His face was raw and leathery under the dark slant of his hat. "Are you cold?" he said.

I nodded.

"We'll stop off for something hot before we get on the train."

We walked for another half block and Pa stopped. "Would you like to go in there?" he said.

It was like all the other storefronts on the street except that the door was covered with a heavy purple curtain. On the window in old gilt were arched the words: ZODIAC TEA ROOM. Behind the window were a teacup and saucer and a horoscope chart and a cardboard sign which read:

Your Cup Holds Your Future
Free Readings By Madame Zabore

"Come," Pa said, smiling. "We will not only have something hot to drink, we will know the future, too."

Inside it was warm and hushed. The tearoom was the size of a small cafeteria, but it looked smaller and intimate because of the rosecolored lights. There were small tables with neat fresh linen arranged along the room, and along the walls against a background of deep blue were full detailed astrological figures like portraits of actual beings; I could recognize Taurus and Orion and the Twins. The room was empty except for a couple that sat off in a corner with a woman I took to be Madame Zabore. She had on a brightsheened dress that was long and full like those that gypsies wear, and she had a shawl partway over her head and she wore big silver earrings. I tried to see her face, but she was peering intently into a cup so that her face was darkly in shadow. We followed a small man in a dark suit to a table and Pa gave him our order and then he vanished silently through a doorway covered with a long thick drape. We sat there quietly and I looked around, taking it all in, and I saw that one of the tables near the wall had a crimson tablecloth and there were an open pack of cards and a large silver globe on it and I said, whispering, "Pa. Look. There's her crystal ball."

Pa laughed. His face was beginning to thaw out and it wasn't as leathery and tough as before. "Yes," he said. "And she has her broom and her magic carpet there in the kitchen;" and he pointed to where the waiter had gone and laughed again.

"Do you think she can really tell the future?" I said.

Pa snorted. "It is all nonsense," he said.

We sat there and watched Madame Zabore saying something to the couple and the woman giggled and except for that it was very quiet and calm in the room. From time to time we could hear the wind outside battering faintly at the door. The waiter returned silently and placed our order on the table. There was a pot of boiling water and a little straw basket of tea and a strainer and a pitcher of cream and cookies and a small dish of jelly. Pa showed me how to make the tea and he let some of the leaves into the cup so that there would be something for Madame Zabore to read when we got through. The water was still boiling a little when Pa poured it and it made a high fast cloud of steam which hung over the table for a moment and then vanished and there was left just the small fingers of steam twining out of the cups.

"Do you think she's a real gypsy, Pa?" I said, whispering.

Pa looked at her for a moment. "Maybe," he said. "It's possible."

"Where do gypsies come from?"

"From all over," he said. "I remember them in the old country. They used to come in bands, dozens of them. We were afraid of them in the old country."

When we finished our tea Pa looked into my cup. "Good," he said. "There is something for her to read. Now don't touch the cup. You don't want to spoil your future." Then he laughed, deeply, soundlessly.

We waited for Madame Zabore to get through with the couple. I watched her intently, a little nervously. In the silence we could still hear the faint clear sound of the wind. Then Madame Zabore was through and she rose up through the full piled folds of her dress and stood there for an instant, bowing at the couple in a rapid infinitesimal motion, her dress long and heavy and swaying from her shoulders like a blanket. She turned and the skirt of her dress unfurled about her in a slow shimmering momentary arc, and then she started across the room toward our table. She walked erectly and with her head high under the shawl and there was something in her walk that was elegant and aloof and a little supercilious too. And then I recognized her.

She kept advancing toward us and when she was halfway across the room she seemed to lower her face a little, as though she were taking a good look at us. Then she stopped. Her mouth opened suddenly but there was no sound: that was the only thing I could see happen to her face in that dim rosecolored light. Then I couldn't see her face any more: in a fast involuntary motion she pulled her shawl forward and it was like turning out the light because her face became just one featureless ovalled shadow. Then she turned; she spun practically; she went moving diagonally away from our table toward the drape-covered doorway and she wasn't so elegant now. There was something almost

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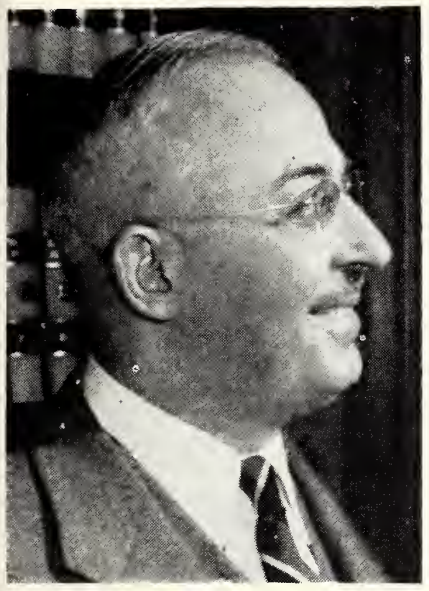

SIMON E. SOBELOFF

A Jewish Chief Justice for Maryland

By HENRY W. LEVY

A summer job in a law office that paid the twelve year old Simon E. Sobeloff $1.50 a week was the beginning of a brilliant legal career that reached new heights on December 16th when Governor Theodore R. McKeldin appointed him as Chief Judge of the five man Maryland Court of Appeals, the first time a Jew has ever sat on this highest court of the Free State.

As unusual as this honor is (Mr. Sobeloff being the fifth Jew in the history of the United States to head a State's highest tribunal, the others being Franklin Moses of South Carolina in the 1870's, Irving Lehman of New York and Abe Zinn of New Mexico in the 1940's and Horace Stern, who is now Pennsylvania's Chief Justice), it is no more unusual than the fact that for the past few years he has been serving at one and the same time as chief advisor to both the Republican Governor of Maryland and the Democratic Mayor of Baltimore. But such is the measure of the man.

Simon Sobeloff's legal and political career may be said to have begun with this summer job, for this job was in the office of William F. Broening, who was to become Mayor of Baltimore. Later, as advisor to Mayor Broening, Sobeloff worked closely with the Mayor's secretary, the youthful Theodore R. McKeldin, who was thereafter to become Mayor of Baltimore and afterwards Governor of Maryland.

Of this job, Mr. Sobeloff laughlingly says: "That first summer I worked for two lawyers, and got a dollar and a half, 75 cents from each one. The following summer, I got a better paying job; there were then three men in the office I worked, and my salary was to be $2 a week. But I never did quite get the $2. Each paid me 66 cents; I never could get anyone to give me the odd pennies that would make an even two dollars."

But after looking back on a legal career that made him one of the biggest earners in the profession, as well as one of the state's most respected barristers, Simon Sobeloff may well feel that it was worth the experience. For soon thereafter, he entered politics as a boy orator. One speech, delivered in the 1907 Mayorality campaign was heard by Congressman John Kronmiller, who was so impressed that he gave young Simon his first political appointment, as a page boy in the House of Representatives.

From then on his rise was rapid: court bailiff, a secretary to a judge, assistant city solicitor, deputy city solicitor, federal district attorney, city solicitor and finally Chief Judge. But Sobeloff's fame rests more on his role of advisor to three Mayors and Governor McKeldin, rather than as an office holder in his own right. The man who the Baltimore Sun only recently called "first minister in Governor McKeldin's kitchen cabinet" has displayed a genius for both political sagacity and statesmanlike reality.

And never was it more apparent than in his position during the past eighteen months as Chairman of the Commission on Reorganization for the State of Maryland, a work which many believe to be Sobeloff's crowning achievement to date. Maryland, like most states, is burdened with a cumbersome governmental structure, and a complicated and ill-defined line of authority between departments and branches of the government. Not unusual, this has been the result of growing pains, and the unplanned efforts of successive state legislature to meet each new problem and crisis with specific legislation.

A real overhauling of the state structure was needed, had been needed for many years. Attempts had previously been made by other commissions. But good as these surveys were, they were cut to pieces by politicians and special pleading groups as they came up for approval in the State Legislature.

All this Simon Sobeloff knew. As the Commission of twelve men, and their technical experts, popularly known as the Sobeloff Commission, set about reorganizing the Governor's office, the State Budget, the Department of Public Works and Buildings, the State Personnel setup, the Educational Administration, the Health and Welfare Administration and other aspects of state government there concurrently was developed a program to "sell" the plan to the community. An Advisory Committee of 78 members was appointed, regular conferences were held with legislative leaders, regional meetings were held with both the Advisory Committee members and the State legislators and a widespread interpretive program through press, radio, television, women's and business clubs was developed.

Mr. Sobeloff knew that a plan that wasn't accepted by the legislature would be just another theoretical presentation of the ideal state government; so, as his Commission and their advisors, developed the reports on the various aspects of state government, it was Mr. Sobeloff, himself, who steered a middle course between utopia and realistic acceptance. As a member of the Advisory Committee of the Commission, I had the privilege of intimately observing the tactful diplomacy and sagacity with which the Commission chairman by-passed troublesome minor points without compromising basic improvements. It was thus that first the Legislative Council and then the Legislature approved, and the state electorate ratified this past November, a new type of budget sponsored by the Sobeloff Commission. It is known as the performance budget and differs from the line-item budget. It is expected to improve fiscal efficiency and result in the taxpayer getting more for his tax dollar.

The odds were against the adoption of the new budget system; but in the end, its adoption went through so smoothly that people hardly remembered what a great achievement it was. As Simon Sobeloff becomes Chief Judge, he steps down from the chairmanship of the Commission with the acclaim of the press and the public for a job well done. He also relinquishes two city posts he has held under the Democratic administration, Special Counsel to the Mayor on Labor Affairs and General Counsel for the Baltimore Housing Commission.

Through all these years, Simon Sobeloff has been active in Jewish affairs. A member of the Har Sinai Congregation, he has been president of the Baltimore Board of Jewish Education, president of the Baltimore Jewish Council, a member of the Board of the Jewish Educational Alliance, Baltimore's counterpart of New York's Madison House; president of the local American Jewish Congress chapter, as well as its national vice-president; a member of the board and legal counsel of the Associated Jewish Charities; and an active worker on behalf of Israel as well as local philanthropies.

Militant in his espousal of the rights and privileges of the common man, both in civil as well as Jewish life, Mr. Sobeloff's philosophy is hard to define in words. A believer in such basic Republican tenets as free enterprise, he is nevertheless liberal enough to serve as labor counsel to a New Deal Democratic Mayor. Some years before the New Deal was born, he drafted and sponsored a State Unemployment Insurance bill. Sound enough on taxes and state economy to be chief advisor to a Republican Governor, he has rendered distinguished service as counsel to what critics would call a Socialist experiment, the City Housing Authority. In the field of Civil rights — he is a member of the board of the Urban League — his has been a powerful voice against discrimination and segregation in a community that has a partial southern heritage. As a Federal district attorney, he enforced the law while personally opposed to prohibition.

Of this phase of his career, the Baltimore Sun editorialized: It was "his distasteful duty to enforce the Volstead law, but he enforced it in about as cleanly a way as anyone could; so his service in the prosecutor's office, even under prohibition, did not withdraw him from the ranks of decent men."

When defending housing legislation in a debate before the Baltimore City Council with a real estate lawyer, he said. "When we take a family out of a rat hole, they cry socialism."

As a district attorney, he found nothing obscene or offensive in the Greek classic, Aristophanes's "Lysistrata," and when Dr. Marie Stope's "Planned Parenthood" was seized by police as obscene, he ruled it a "dignified, serious and authoritative work."

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A Letter to Ma

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

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Dear Ma:

I've been meaning to write for a long time, because there have been certain things happening, but I've been busy and when you're busy you say to yourself, in somewhat foolish monotones never quite explainable, that you will take care of it tomorrow and see what can be done. And when tomorrow comes, another tomorrow edges in before you realize that what you wanted to take care of has temporarily slipped from your mind.

Now, I have finally gotten to put a few selected thoughts on paper in the hope that one day I will take care of an obligation, moral and positive, one of those things you feel should make the mind rest easier.

I know when I tell you what is on my mind, it will be like days of old, when I had a problem and would come to you with it. You would stop what you were doing at the time and listen. You'd say, Now, David, you shouldn't have done so and so, but now that you've done it there is only one thing left for you to do, to straighten out. You'd advise me and I'd carry on with all the distaste of my so-called penalty, only because you said it was the right thing to do.

The days have taken wing like the swallows since I first promised myself to write. So much has happened that I anxiously wanted to set on paper that I am ashamed. There is much I have forgotten that to try and pick up the loose threads and weave them into any kind of a yarn now would tax my retentive capacity, the likes of which you know is, and has been, very uncertain all these years. So, instead, I must content myself to ask, This world we live in; what has come of it?

Is this a bold question? Perhaps brash? But I would not ask it if the situation were not to present itself again and again, in one form or another, the genesis unmistakable, like the root of a tree which keeps itself underground, hidden from the mantle of clear blue sky and brush of wind and rain, but with branches exposed to varying pressures of day and night, out in the open, challenging all elements, good and bad.

You find it in street cars, subways, busses. Face it in restaurants, theatres. department stores. At the grocer, baker and even candlestick maker. It is there, out in the open and yet only part visible most of the time. Now and then a voice will make itself heard, let the dam flow over with its retchings. There is the superficial, vacuous feeling in the air: sly actions, canine and feline trickeries that slap you in the face like a damp cloth of incongruity.

It is a germ menacing the fruition and happiness of an entire world. As I write this I shake my head and wonder, for it is with heaviness that I have laid my head to the pillow the night before.

Graciously, I have been allowed to forget for a few hours when I ask myself, Can I really forget even while my eyes are closed briefly in a nocturnal world?

The morning ritual is patterned: shower, shave, dress. Off to the gloomy labrynthine subway where I first begin to sense the germ's presence. Suddenly there is an innuendo — no one has said anything mind you — and from this brief flash I get the feeling that another passenger has been visited by the germ. Then a third and a fourth until the innuendoes bounce back and forth, pick up speed until they clash with a staccato swoosh, like the break of a vicious wave in a turbulent sea. It becomes sickening; a dull queasiness suddenly overtakes whatever morning freshness you have had.

Successfully you overwhelm the innuendoes and staccato uprising only because of a stamina born of years developed in a polyglot Harlem, where Jew and Gentile — Black, White and Yellow — prefer the same naive thinking, eating, living; carefree from an erudite cosmorama and relieved of cliche imponderables, saturated and meaningless ideologies.

We have lived in that viscera of Manhattan and there was nothing more common than Joe, Moe, Frank and Charlie, or Lee Lung and Jan Kablowski. Joe was to Moe what Frank was to Charlie, and Lee was to Moe what Kablowski was to Castilagnini. They were each void of undertones, of innuendoes; they were here assembled, by one means or another, in common conviviality, fraternity.

Then, after successfully braving the barynthine, comes breakfast. You sit on a stool at a store counter, order. There is a short wait and in the interval a vaguely familiar noise creeps upon you. The noise is a germ, alive and gallivanting about over the heads

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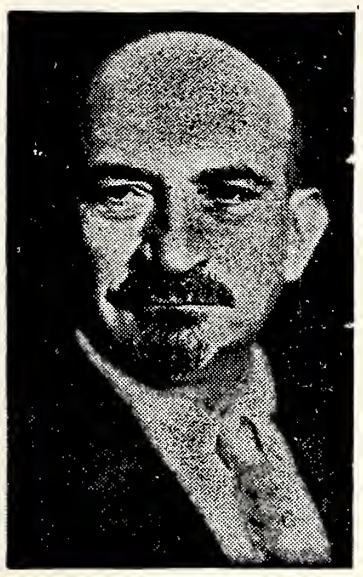


CHAIM WEIZMANN

Chaim Weizmann . . .
. . . The Human Side

By JULIAN LOUIS MELTZER

On a warm and sunny November afternoon in Israel three years ago, I sat in a handsomely-appointed study of a gracious home that matched the air of elegance and comfort which are typical of an English country house. Fine volumes, fine paintings and exquisite objects d'art, which showed they had been selected with a connoisseur's unerring taste, expressed the cultured personality of the household. The oblong library seemed visibly to contain the distilled essence of knowledge, culture and of that inimitable artistry of living which one instinctively associates with the milieu of great people.

It was the first of November, a day before the official inauguration ceremony of the Weizmann Institute of Science in 1949. I had come to interview President Chaim Weizmann in anticipation of that crowning event in his long and active life, the formal dedication of the Institute of Science which he cherished so deeply.

WORKSHOPS AT THE INSTITUTE

The last time I had interviewed him for a newspaper article had been five years earlier, on the eve of his 70th birthday. He had a remarkable memory for names, dates and places of earlier meetings and he recalled details that I had forgotten.

The President sat in an armchair before me, speaking in his familiar low but musical voice. He ruminated aloud on what he felt ought to be the Institute's and Israel's contributions to the advancement of human welfare.

The Institute's departments had already rendered some valuable services to the 1948 war of liberation although it was still not "officially" open. Dr. Weizmann spoke of them and surveyed the tasks and responsibilities which he conceived for the Rehovoth institute in its relationship to the State.

Then, in the course of his musings, he said:

"Of course, there are also the workshops at the Institute. We've put a good deal into them. They're indispensable to any institute of science, and much more so in a small country like ours where you cannot get equipment and machinery repaired as quickly as in a larger country. Our own workshops here in Rehovoth must be able to manufacture anything from a pin to a battleship."

Having uttered the colorful figure of speech, his usually somber countenance broke into an engaging smile and he added, with eyes twinkling behind blue-tinted spectacles: "I don't, however, suppose we shall be asked to help in building up the Israel Navy just yet."

SPARKLING WIT

Dr. Weizmann was famous for his sparkling wit. His friends and others who met him eagerly awaited these spontaneous and brilliant sallies, which came quite unexpectedly. He could convey more in what appeared to be a casual aside or afterthought than many another in a long and carefully-prepared address. It was the human quality in him, the ability to allow his faculty of mordant humor translate abstract concepts into simple terms.

That humor, or perhaps that humanism, was ever-present; keen, incisive, delicately-poised, of characteristic wryness. As one who had been nurtured in the traditions of England, he was addicted to understatement and could make a point far more effectively by a shaft of quiet irony than most others by extravagant claim.

There was the story told many years ago of a well-intentioned if somewhat portentous visitor, apparently someone of importance, else Dr. Weizmann would not have escorted him on a tour of the laboratories. The visitor was persistent in questioning Dr. Weizmann on the character of the research work then in progress.

Although adhering to the scientific code of reticence which forbids revealing details of uncompleted processes, Dr. Weizmann was doing his best with customary urbanity and charm to interpret the scientific program in terms understandable to the layman. He saw, however, that he was only mystifying the other.

AN "IMPORTANT" PROJECT

Suddenly the President indicated a corner of one laboratory which was filled with retorts and test-tubes and said, "Now there's a project going on which I think is the finest I've ever known. It's really something important."

Overawed and impressed, the visitor asked what it was.

"I'll let the man in charge expound," Dr. Weizmann replied, beckoning to a white-coated assistant.

When the man approacched he asked, "What are you doing over there in the corner?"

"Boiling water for tea, was the answer.

"You see!" Dr. Weizmann exclaimed triumphantly, turning to the visitor.

He was no less observant and concerned for the little things as well as the great things. His autobiography, "Trial and Error," abounds in these unexpected insights on his character. When the Sieff Research Institute was planned in 1933, and he had begun to send invitations to some of Germany's outstanding scientists to come to Israel, Weizmann insisted on a club-house being built to cater to the amenities of the staff. He had the vacant land at the back of the Sieff Institute building laid out and planted with pines and other shade-trees "so that scientists can have a place where to walk and think." He added at the time, "Scientists, too, like a pleasant spot to spend away from the laboratory."

He had an ineffable gift for tidiness and order. He hated to see refuse or discarded litter on the floors or in the grounds of the Weizmann Institute. He tells the story himself in "Trial and Error" how his insistence upon cleanliness eventually came to be obeyed by chauffeurs who brought visitors to the place.

PICKED UP CIGARETTE ENDS

But he omitted mention of one important fact: whenever he walked along a corridor in any of the buildings and happened to notice a cigarette stub carelessly ground underheel, he would stoop and pick it up, placing it carefully in the nearest wall receptacle. That practice soon taught its general lesson, and cigarette ends or spent matches were no longer to be seen. It was a simple projection of the neat and orderly mental habits he followed.

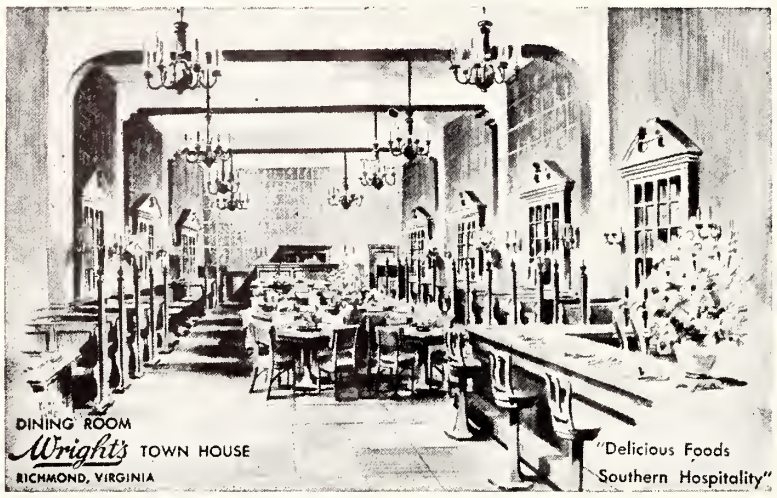
Chaim Weizmann moved among princes and prelates yet he never lost the common touch. He spoke faultless French with highly-placed ambassadors and Yiddish with the simple folk whom he encountered on his many journeys around the world. He could find a felicitous phrase in many languages. There was the occasion when he spoke before the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine in 1946 and, in urging a political solution in favor of the Jewish claims, he coined the classic phrase that by so doing the committee would be pursuing "the line of least injustice." It illustrated his gift for under-emphasis.

JACOB GOLDENBERG LIBRARY

There was one spot at the Weizmann Institute in which he loved to sit and meditate; the Jacob Goldenberg Library in the Physics and Physical Chemistry building. It had been given to the Weizmann Institute by the Goldenberg family of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in memory of their father. On the northern window was the emblem of a chemical formula: the symbol of one of that group of polycyclic hydrocarbons which Dr. Weizmann isolated in 1904, thereby initiating an entirely new approach by organic chemistry to cancer-causing substances.

The southern window looked out on the lovely garden between the Physics building and the Sieff Institute, and it was a perennial joy to him to be there.

It is that image of Chaim Weizmann, that those who saw him at the Institute in the last years of his life will forever remember; a giant weary and exhausted by the many decades of toil, of bearing the burdens of his people's woe and yearning, refreshing himself at the fount of knowledge and wisdom, and recapturing the moods and melodies of Science in the atmosphere he loved best. His spirit will surely never depart those precincts.



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National Jewish Hospital Elects Officers

Joseph H. Silversmith, prominent insurance executive and philanthropist, has been elected president of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, the nation's pioneer, free, non-sectarian tuberculosis institution, it has been announced by Walter S. Galeski, Chairman of the Virginia Committee for the Hospital.

JOSEPH H. SILVERSMITH

The new president has been a member of the Hospital's Board of Trustees for 12 years. He takes office at the half-way mark in the Hospital's building program. Already completed and in operation are the Hearst Research Laboratories and the new 94-bed Patients' Building. The NJH. children's building is currently being modernized and expanded to permit doubling the Hospital's infant's and children's capacity. A new surgical unit is in the planning stage.

Stanley Marcus of Neiman-Marcus, Inc., of Dallas, Col. Stanley C. Shubart, Denver engineer, and David E. Harlem, Denver realtor, were elected as vice-presidents. Other vice-presidents returned to office are Alfred A. Benesch, Cleveland; Frank Goldman, Lowell, Mass.; Morton J. May, St. Louis, Mo.; Melvin L. Straus, Chicago; Richard S. Rauh, Pittsburgh; Paul Felix Warburg, New York City; Herman Wiel, Buffalo; and Melvin H. Schlesinger and Alfred Triefus of Denver.

John Block was re-elected treasurer and Sidney A. Wolff, assistant treasurer. Both men are New Yorkers. Executive secretary of the Hospital is Philip Houtz.

The National Jewish Hospital was opened in 1899 by B'nai B'rith. It has a record of more than a half century of uninterupted service to the tuberculosis needy of the country regardless of race, origin or religious beliefs, its admission policy being based on its slogan, "None may enter who can pay — none can pay who enter." World famous as a research and education institution as well as for the high standard of medical care given its patients, it has been chosen to train doctors, nurses and members of allied professions from all over the world by the World Health Organization, a United Nations agency, and the Institute for International Education.

A Jewish Chief Justice

(Concluded from Page 5)

But when an out-of-town group published a sexy "Baltimore Brevities" he prosecuted the periodical and drove it out of town.

In Jewish life, he has been on the side of democratization — the widening of community responsibility. He has been militant in the fight against prejudice, but he has recognized the truth that miracles couldn't always be accomplished overnight. Generally, he favored legislation making racial and religious discrimination illegal, but within a range that is workable.

As advisor for Governors and Mayors, his has been an effective voice of liberalism. His good sense—which is perhaps his greatest asset—has been combined with a literate simplicity that has given style and substance to whatever he has written, speeches, briefs or opinions.

So noted a literary critic as Baltimore's H. L. Meneken wrote of Mr. Sobeloff's report fifteen years ago on the failure of the old Baltimore Transit Company (he was a court appointed investigator): "It shows all the compelling plausibility of a demonstration in geometry and all the racy charm of 'The Gilded Age.' It is, indeed, quite as much a picaresque novel as a legal document, and its author succumbs to a sly sort of mirth more than he yields to moral indignation."

It is this man, who at the age of 58, becomes Chief Judge of Maryland's highest court. For him, there are not many more worlds to conquer, but his friends and admirers are not quite sure that there still aren't places to go for Simon E. Sobeloff.

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FLOWERS An Eloquent Remembrance

American Notables

By HENRY SIMONHOFF

Mr. Simonhoff, of Miami, Florida, has earned a national reputation with his column "I'll Say," which appeared for many years in the Jewish Floridian. His book of travels, "Under Strange Skies," is now being published by the Philosophical Library. Mr. Simonhoff is a noted lawyer, traveler and historian. — The Editor.

AARON LOPEZ: THE JEW OF 1777

In Lisbon, Aaron Lopez was born of a family which for centuries knelt at mass, said gloria patris fervently at the conclusion of prayers, went regularly to confession, and celebrated every holiday on the Catholic calendar. But secretly they prayed in Hebrew, fasted on Yom Kippur, and ate motzos on Passover. Aaron's half brother was scented by the hounds of the Inquisition; his father's gold saved him from torture and burning. He managed to get away on an English boat. Aaron finally induced his aged father to permit him to follow his brother to the new world. It was well the brothers got away, for three years later they would have perished during the great Lisbon earthquake. In 1752 he landed in Newport, Rhode Island, and immediately entered the covenant of Judaism.

Newport was booming. In 1750 a business man declared resignedly, "New York can never hope to rival Newport as a shipping center." The cause of its prominence in the commerce of Colonial America is sometimes overlooked. It is also often forgotten that religious freedom was not a vested right in the colonies of the Atlantic seaboard.

The Pilgrims, who had tasted persecution in Old England, established their own brand of intolerant theocracy in New England. To escape the fanaticism of Puritan rule, Roger Williams founded the first colony to welcome people of all religions. As soon as the news got around, Jews found their way to the new Utopia in Rhode Island. A Masonic source reports that the fifteen Jewish families, who settled Newport in 1658, were the first to bring Masonry to America. It did not take too long for this town to become the leading Jewish settlement in Colonial America. Before the American Revolution, Newport reached its pinnacle of prosperity, and the Jewish community its highest affluence. Evidently there was a connection between the two.

The Jewish community of 1100 souls contributed not only to Newport trade but to its manufacturing. James Lucena introduced the making of soap, a skill he had acquired in the King of Portugal's workshops. Abraham Reviera, the uncle of Aaron, produced candles made out of sperm oil. Aaron's half brother Moses Lopez obtained a license from the General Assembly for the manufacture of potash, a rare commodity even in 18th century England. In this busy port all kinds of merchandise, from candles to carriages were bought and sold. The repute of Newport Jewry can be judged by the famous "no sanction to bigotry" letter written to the congregation by George Washington when he became President.

In this beehive, Aaron Lopez proved himself a business genius. In a short time he became one of the leading, if not the leading merchant and shipper in all the English colonies. The entire city felt the impact of this phenomenal rise. He owned, in whole or in part, 30 trans-Atlantic ships and over 100 coastwise vessels. They carried lumber, fish, horses, whale oil, manufactured articles, molasses and rum to and from Newfoundland, Surinam, Mederia, West Indies, Lisbon, Gibralter, Cape Nicholas, Cape Francois, Amsterdam, Bristol, Carra-

(Please Turn to Page 38)

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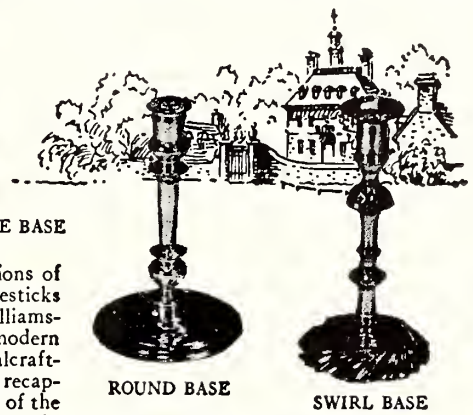

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THE FORTUNE TELLER

(Continued from Page 4)

desperate in her movement and her footsteps sounded hard and rapid along the bare floor. Her skirt swirled and shimmered furiously about her; we could hear distinctly the susurrant rustle of it. Then she was gone and all that was left was the faint air of haste and the short tremulous flutter of the drape.

Pa looked after her for a moment, regarding the doorway, then shrugged his shoulders and poured himself another cup of tea. "Crazy gypsy," he muttered. He offered me the pot but I shook my head, so he put it down and blew softly across his cup and then sipped from it and all the time I just sat there watching him and I didn't say anything: I still couldn't believe it. The couple at the other table got up and the man went over to the waiter who wasn't really a waiter because he was behind the cash register now, and paid him. We could hear the belllike rasping sound of the register as he rang it up. He said, "Thank you. Call again," and the other man said, "So long," and he went over to where the woman was waiting for him and they went out and we could hear the loud harsh whine of the wind before the door closed behind them. Then it was very quiet again.

Pa finished his tea and pushed the cup away. He looked around and said quietly, "Where is that crazy woman? It is getting late."

I said, "Pa."

He gestured to the man behind the register and the other came over to us. He was a neat dapper looking man with a bald waxy scalp and quiet polite eyes. He wore a small diamond stickpin in his shirtfront and there was a bland air of goodwill and proprietoryship about him so that we should have known from the beginning that he was more than a waiter. He made a small motion with his head toward Pa that was not quite a bow, but it was decorous and polite. "Can I help you?" he said. His voice was complaisant and low and he spoke with a distinct accent.

"Pa," I said, quietly.

"You are the manager?" Pa said.

The other smiled. "I am the manager and owner," he said.

"It is getting late. My son would like to know his future, but your fortune teller is not here."

"Pa," I said again.

"That will be remedied in a moment," the other said. He looked at me and smiled and his eyes were soft and kind. Then he turned and moved toward the doorway.

"Well," Pa said. "In a minute you will know what to expect in life." He was laughing again, that deep soundless almost sardonic laugh. "That gypsy is wiser than all the philosophers and scientists, did you know? Just by looking in a teacup she knows what will be."

"Pa," I said. He heard me this time: I knew that this time I'd be able to tell him. I could see her as clearly as if it were last year and she standing there before me like on that first day, so that I didn't even have to bother remembering her, all I had to do was watch her: she was at the head of the room and she wore a straight grey natty dress and her hair was flat and tight against her head and it was very quiet in the room and for a while she just stood there watching us out of her sharp immobile face and there was about her that air of stern and unrelenting officiousness like that of old maid aunts that you see in the movies, and all the time the sun slanting yellowly along the wall in back of her and the silence so great, so utter you could hear the faint straining of the seats every time one of us shifted our weight: and then she was speaking: her voice was dry and thin and the words didn't sound at all like we heard others say them, there was a kind of precision and elegance about them like the way we could tell from the radio that the British speak, nasal and highfalutin: saying; "You are to know first of all that you are not here to learn only spelling and arithmetic. Any lout can do that. You're here to learn to be little ladies and gentlemen. You're here to learn courtesy, dignity, and respect. and not to be vulgar and rude like most children, and like a good many elders as well. Any shopkeeper knows how to add and spell. But only children with good breeding know how to speak and walk and address their betters. Is that clear?" And then holding inspection every morning, moving along the aisles while we showed her our necks and ears and fingernails and shoes; coming up at me out of the sunlight slanting brightly along the blackboard in back of her, pausing, high, inflexible, downlooking, her eyes small and keen, her mouth thinly pursed like a scar across her tight dry face; and then moving on, beyond my sight, out of the broad bright slanting yellow.

Then I said in a fast breathless whisper, "Pa. She's no gypsy. That's Miss Keynes, my teacher from last term."

Pa turned and looked full into my face; I could see disbelief start up in back of his eyes. He said quietly,

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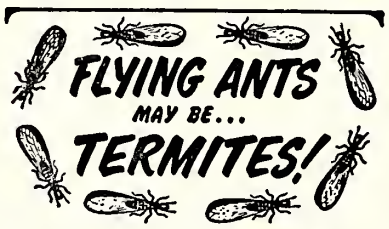

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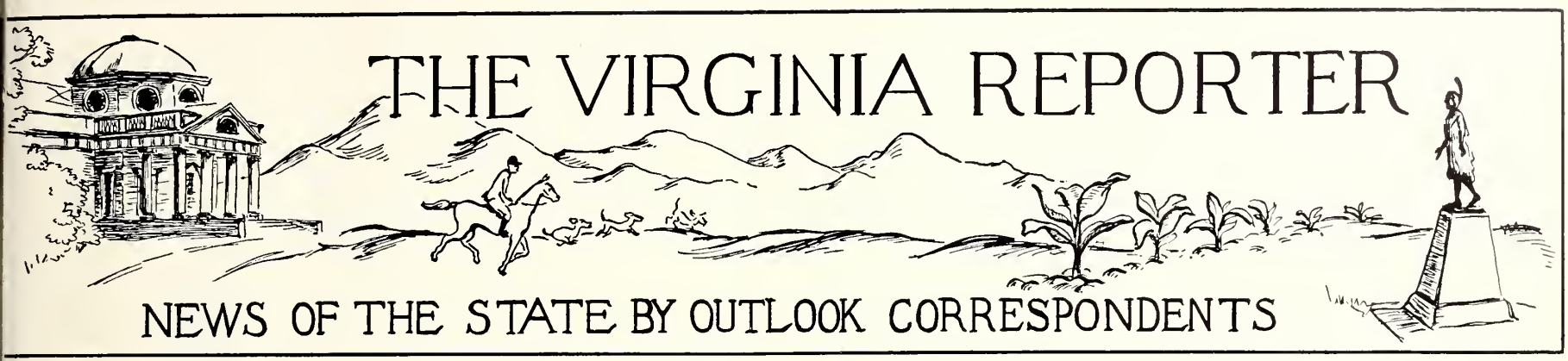

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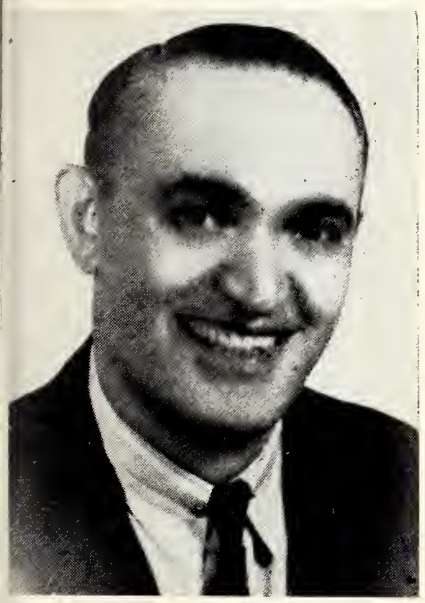

S. J. Kessler, President

A SUMMARY OF THE HEBREW SICK AID SOCIETY DURING ITS 32 YEARS ACTIVITY

In order to fully acquaint newcomers to our city, and to remind our older residents and friends, The Hebrew Sick Aid Society would like, through this medium, to call attention to the purposes of the organization and its works and aims.

A little of the history of the Society, its background and some of the policies and functions are set out in the following paragraphs:

The Hebrew Sick Aid Society was chartered in the year 1921 and the 32nd annual meeting was held on February 22, 1953, at 7:30 p.m. at the Beth Israel Synagogue, at which meeting officers were elected for the coming year.

This organization has played a vital part in the Jewish Community, its main objective being to give hospitalization and medical aid to those unfortunates who, by reason of sickness and misfortune, must rely upon the generosity of others.

During its 32 years of existance, the Society has given hospitalization and medical aid to literally hundreds of men, women, and children. It has never during its entire existence, for obvious reasons, disclosed the names of those who have been given such aid. Many of those helped, in addition to hospitalization and medication, have been provided with food and the other necessities of life, until such time as they became self-supporting. During the depression years, as many as twenty or thirty needy patients were being helped yearly.

The budget of the organization has been kept purposely small—from $3,000 to $5,000 yearly. This has been possible through the generous cooperation of charitably-minded physicians of the community, such as Dr. Herring, Dr. Washington, Dr. Plotnick, Dr. Thompson, and Dr. Williams, who have generously donated their services free of cost whenever and wherever needed. In addition, th Grace Hospital graciously allows a special rate to the Society for patients hospitalized there. Without the help of these doctors and the hospital, the budget would be much greater.

Every patient in any hospital in the city is visited by a committee appointed by the President of the Society each year. Get-well letters and cards are also sent to the sick.

The Sick Committee of the Society, which is also appointed yearly by the President, acts as the Investigating Committee, and proper attention is given to each and every request for assistance. Emergency requests are given immediate attention, followed by exhaustive and sympathetic investigation to insure that the patient is worthy of aid.

During the year 1934, after many years of close contact with the aged of the communty, the Board of Directors of the Society passed a resolution to investigate the possibility of creating a home for the aged. Many meetings had been called by the Society regarding the prospect of such a home. The response was very discouraging. In the year 1944, the Society called a special meeting, which was held at the Beth-El Synagogue. After a lengthy discussion the voting was favorable toward a home for the aged. Mr. M. Eisen was elected president; S. J. Kessler, vice-president; S. Rothenberg, treasurer; J. D. Kessler, secretary.

As president of the Society I had the honor of conducting that meeting. A sum of $2,500 was contributed as an initial fund toward the establishment of a home for the aged.

After this meeting Mr. Eisen became ill, and was unable to carry out the duties of president of the Home. I discussed the problem with Mr. I. Seldes, and succeeded in persuading him to accept the presidency. On February 24, 1945, Mr. Seldes was installed as president.

With the help of other men and women of Richmond Jewry active in community affairs, the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged was founded. These civic-minded members of the Jewish community who contributed time, effort, and money toward establishing the Home, in those early and precarious days, have been honored by having their names enscrolled on a plaque now hanging in the Home.

The Hebrew Sick Aid Society is an annual contributor of from $300 to $500 to the medical fund of the Home.

The people of our community have responded whole-heartedly to the peculiar needs of this organization and have also, by their membership of $2.00 annually and by special contributions, aided the wise and kindly method by which each appeal is met and carried out. Other sources of income are annual picnics and the seasonal sale of Chanakuah candles.

While the work of the organization is small in scope, it is nevertheless of vital importance. It means direct and immediate help to the sick, the poor, the distressed at critical times of their lives. It deserves the enduring and continued support of the entire Jewish community.

Doctors receiving awards by Beth Sholom Home Sisterhood, left to right, seated: Drs. Arthur Klein, Nathan Bloom, Leonard Policoff, Hyman S. Zfass. Left to right, standing: Drs. David Pollack, Ted Levy, Bernard Packer, Sam Silver, William Robinson, Louis Perlin, Irvin Rifkin and Aaron Seldes.

Beth Sholom Home Sisterhood

Mrs. Sam J. Batt, Reporter

Fifteen staff doctors of the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged were honored at a testimonial dinner, given January 18th at the Hotel Raleigh, for their services to residents at the Home for the past six years. They were Dr. Nathan Bloom, chief of staff, and Drs. David Greenberg, Arthur Klein, Ted Levy, Harold Nemuth, Bernard Packer, Louis Perlin, David Pollack, Barney Plotnick, Leonard Policoff, Irvin Rifkin, William Robinson, Aaron Seldes, Sam Silver and Hyman Zfass. These doctors have graciously given their time and medical knowledge to the residence of the home, and it was to them that the Home was proud to present a bronze plaque and an individual certificate of honor for their work. Mr. Isaac Seldes, president of the Home, presented the plaque. Mr. Samuel Shultz was chairman of arrangements committee, made up of Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, Mrs. Louis Goodstein and Mrs. Morris Brown.

Beth Sholom Home Sisterhood held its Membership Luncheon for new and old Members, Monday, January 26, at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth El. Mrs. Max Laster was chairman of the affair, with co-chairmen Mrs. Morris Brodsky and Mrs. Frieda Spector.

Mrs. Leister Watts, program chairman, presented Miss Mary Dowd, drama specialist for the City Department for Recreation and Parks. Miss Doud presented three monologues,

(Please Turn to Page 14)

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The Cooking Page

Folks who believe that a good breakfast is important will find the following recipes of special interest.

Buckwheat Cakes

Dissolve one cake of compressed yeast and two level teaspoons of brown sugar in two cups of lukewarm water and one cup of milk, scalded and cooled; add two cups of buckwheat and one cup of sifted white flour gradually and one and one-half teaspoons of salt. Beat until smooth; cover and set aside in a warm place, free from draft, to rise about one hour. When light stir well and bake on a hot griddle. If wanted for overnight, use only one-fourth cake of yeast and an extra half teaspoon ot salt. Cover and keep in a cool place.

German Pancakes No. 1

Beat two eggs very thoroughly without separating the yolks and whites; add one-half teaspoon of salt, sift in two and one-half tablespoons of flour, add one cup of milk gradually at first, and beat the whole very well. Melt one tablespoon of butter in a large frying pan, turn mixture in and cook slowly until brown underneath. Grease the bottom of a large pie plate, slip the pancake on the plate; add the other tablespoon of butter to the frying pan; when hot, turn uncooked side of pancake down and brown. Serve at once with sugar and lemon slices or with any desired preserve or syrup. This pancake may be served rolled like a jelly roll.

German Pancakes No. 2

Beat two eggs until very lgiht, add one-half cup of flour and one-half teaspoon of salt and beat again; then add one cup of milk slowly, and beat thoroughly. Heat a generous quantity of butter in a frying pan, and pour all the batter into this at one time; place on a hot stove for one minute, then remove to a brisk oven; the edges will turn up on sides of pan in a few minutes; then reduce heat and cook more slowly until light, crisp and brown, about seven miuutes. Take it out, slide it carefully on a hot plate, sprinkle plentifully with powdered sugar and send to the table with six lemon slices.

Bran Bread

Sift four teaspoons of soda, two teaspoons of salt with four cups of white flour, add four cups of bran and mix well. Add one cup of molasses and four cups of sweet milk. Use chopped nuts or raisins or both as desired. This will make three or four flat loaves. Place in greased pans (four and a half by nine inches), and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Cheese Blintzes

With a fork beat up one egg, one-half teaspoon of salt, add one cup of water and one cup of sifted flour, beat until smooth. Grease a frying pan very slightly with butter or oil, pour in two tablespoons of the batter, tilting the pan so as to allow the batter to run all over the pan. Fry over a a low heat on one side only, turn out the semi-cooled cakes on a clean cloth with the uncooked side uppermost; let cool. Prepare a filling as for cheese kreplich, using one-half pound of pot-cheese, a piece of butter size of an egg, add one egg, pinch of salt, a little cinnamon and sugar to taste and grated peel of a lemon. Spread this mixture on the cooled dough, fold over and tuck the edges in well. Then sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon, and fry in plenty of oil or butter. These blintzes are served hot.

Corn Bread

Mix and sift one cup of corn-meal, one cup of flour, two tablespoons of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, three teaspoons of baking powder. Melt one tablespoon of butter and add to one egg; mix milk and egg and beat this into the dry ingredients, pour this mixture into well-greased tins and bake in a hot oven one-half hour. Cut in squares and serve hot. Bake in gem tins if preferred.

Johnnie Cake

Mix one cup flour and two cups corn meal, one heaping teaspoon of soda, one-half cup sugar, add two eggs beaten with one and one-half cups of buttermilk, one half cup of molasses and one-half cup of shortening, melted. Beat all ingredients as fast as possible for a minute. Pour the dough into a warm, well-buttered pan and bake quickly and steadily for half an hour. The dough should be as soft as gingerbread dough. Serve hot.

Eggless Gingerbread With Cheese

Sift two cups of flour, one teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of ginger. Melt three-fourths cup of grated cheese in one-half cup of hot water, add one-half cup of molasses and blend perfectly. Add the flour and seasonings very gradually and beat thoroughly. Bake in muffin rings for fifteen minutes and serve while warm.

Gingerbread

To one cup of molasses add one cup of milk, sour or sweet, dissolve one teaspoon of soda in the milk, one tablespoon of butter, one or two eggs, one teaspoon of ginger and one of ground cinnamon, add enough sifted flour to make a light batter. Bake in a shallow pan.

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

MR. HILLEL GETS STUMPED

Our Mr. Hillel (Hillel Widget Corp.) calls on me with a problem all his own, unlike the problems of the whole world that he tries to settle.

Yes, these several years past on his occasional excursions in this column he has given his ideas entirely to the troubles of all the Jewish people together. At times he has written columns for me, other times he has brought suggestions for pieces to be written. He does this by way of relaxing from the tensions of the huge widget industry.

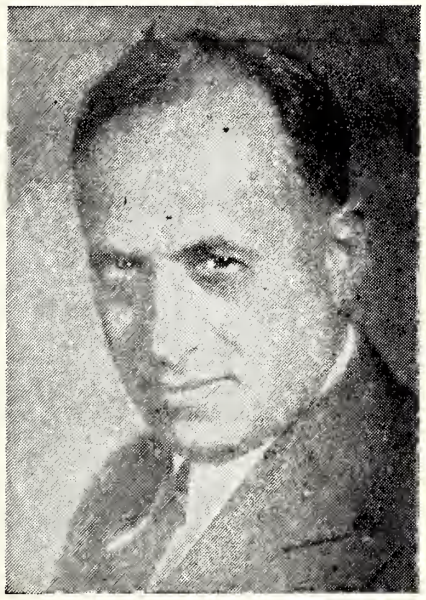
He drops in today and I can see at a glance that he is not the same bouncing Hillel. This day Mr. Hillel looks like a man deep in depression, as if his wife had told him off; his shoulders droop like those of a man who is carrying even more than the world.

"Mr. Hillel!" I exclaim startled. "You don't look at all well and what can I do for you? You look like you could stand a drink."

So we go to my favorite bar which is The Wheel where gentlemen sit around, in friendliest communion, settling all the affairs of the world. Only the other day I was discussing with "Whitey," the bartender, the great wrong that had been done his beauteous daughter when she failed to come out first in the bathing beauty show. Yes, I told Whitey, there is no justice in the world.

When we seat ourselves and Whitey is mixing the drinks, I say "Well, now, Mr. Hillel, what's it all about?"

"It's plenty," he replied. "You know me, Al. I am a man who always has gone straight in the Jewish way of life. A well-respected Jew, chairman of this, that and the other thing, a man looked up to, though I say it myself."



ALFRED SEGAL

"As far as I am concerned," I tell him, "you're still all that. A Jewish gentleman after my own heart. Your soul and your hands never tire of the worthwhile work of Jewish Life."

"Your good opinion of me makes me feel all the worse an account of what's just happened to me," he says.

"What can have happened, Mr. Hillel? Sure, it can't be any kind of crime."

Mr. Hillel drinks deeply from his glass, does not answer me at once. . . ."I'll tell you," he says finally. "It's so hard to get out of my heart. It's about my daughter."

"A very fine girl," I am quick to say. "If my sons weren't already married I should be glad to have her for a daughter-in-law."

Mr. Hillel thanks me for the compliment and says, "Would that one of your sons had been in a position to marry her, or any other good Jewish boy, for that matter" . . . Mr. Hillel sighs.

"What has the girl done?" I ask him with most distressful concern.

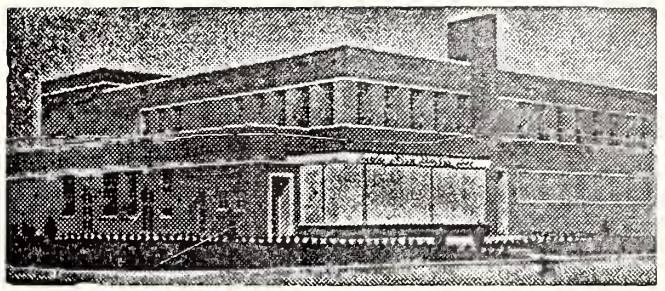
So Mr. Hillel tells me the whole story:

"It was last night . . . We were enjoying the evening in our living room, mama and I, and it was especially enjoyable because our daughter wasn't going out that evening. She was staying home and that's always a pleasure for us. When she's out of an evening, mama and I can't sleep until she's safely delivered home. And that's about 2 a. m.

"Well, last evening when we are sitting, all at once she speaks up . . . 'Papa and mama,' she begins and then she hesitates.

(Please Turn to Page 27)

And from the Most Modern Dairy Plant in Richmond



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RICHMOND, VA.

(Continued from Page 11)

written by local author, Mr. Ellis Schwab.

Highlighting the luncheon was the installation of new members by a candle lighting ceremony which was done by Mrs. Jules Lipschutz, wife of Rabbi Lipshutz of Beth Israel Synagogue. There were 106 new members installed at the meeting. Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, president of the Sisterhood, welcomed the new members, and spoke on the importance of the work in the Home done by the Sisterhood.

Miss Z. Weinberg celebrates her 90th birthday at Beth Sholom Home.

Beth Sholom Home

Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal, Correspondent

A few nice things have happened to us since you've read my last article. This writer is very thrilled with the progress our residents are making in every respect. When the March of Dimes campaign started, our residents got together and collected whatever they could spare. I hope that their enthusiasm to help others who are in urgent need of help will inspire everybody.

Some of our lady residents had a wonderful time at the Sisterhood's Membership Luncheon on January 26, 1953. We want to congratulate our Sisterhood at large, its president, Mrs. Ellis Bernstein and Mrs. O. Laster, chairlady of the luncheon, for a very entertaining and successful afternoon.

Our thanks goes also to the Hadassah for the invitation extended to our residents to a Jewish American show in the WRVA Theater on January 28, 1953. We want to thank Mrs. H. Omalov and Mrs. H. Abramson for thinking of Beth Sholom Home and reserving seats. The ladies and gentlemen in the Home are so very happy when invited to various affairs of various organizations.

On February 1, 1953, the Beth Sholom Home had its annual state-wide membership meeting which was held in the Hotel William Byrd in Richmond, Va. Election of officers and Board of Directors took place. The names of the new elected Board will be announced in the next month's issue.

I can not close my monthly chat with you without mentioning the celebration of our birthdays in the month of January. Let's say, Happy Birthday, to: Miss Z. Weinberg, Mrs. Hannah Kimmel, Mrs. Bessie Criss and Mr. Samuel Budman, and many many happy returns.

Pioneer Women

Mrs. Lillian Sturman, Correspondent

The Pioneer Women held their Paid Up Membership Tea on Wednesday, February 4th, at the William Byrd Hotel. A Dramatic Group from R.P.I. performed from the play "The Mad Woman of Chalot."

On February 16th we had the pleasure of having Rabbi Goldberg tell us about his recent European trip. His talk was most interesting and inspiring.

We are now working on a Subscription Drive for the "Outlook," let's have all our members renew their subscriptions this month and all that are not already getting this magazine, subscribe right away—and make it 100%. We are also working on the J & F Drive to get all the boxes distributed. Please call 3-7784, 5-3593 or 4-6961 in reference to these drives.

B. and P. Hadassah

Mrs. Abe Linder, Correspondent

The Annual Seaboard Regional Mid-Winter Institute of the B & P Groups of Hadassah held at Norfolk, Virginia, on January 10th and 11th at the Monticello Hotel, was attended by the following Richmond B & P Group members: Miss Helen Snukals, who is Vice-President of the Seaboard Region and Liaison to the B & P Groups; Mrs. Max Laster, our President; Miss Lily Laster, Mrs. Harold Winer, Miss Sadie Gary and Miss Rose Koenig.

At our January regular meeting Mrs. Winer reviewed the very inspiring talk given at this Institute by Mrs.

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We Appreciate Your Interest, Rabbi Silver

Mr. Chester A. Brown, Editor
The American Jewish Times-Outlook
604 Southeastern Building
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Brown:

Dr. Eisendrath (Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath) and our staff were pleased to see the reproduction of his article "Rule By Majority" in your issue for December.

I have always enjoyed reading your magazine both for the completeness of your coverage and for your attractive format.

If at any time we can be of service to you, please do not hesitate to write.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Rabbi Samuel M. Silver
Editor, American Judaism

Mortimer Jacobson, National B & P President. Other highlights of the two days' proceedures were also discussed. Our group is indeed happy to have the honor of having the next Institute scheduled in Richmond.

Great enthusiasm prevailed among the Committee planning our Smorgasbord, Bathing Suit Review and Card Party. This affair took place on Wednesday, February 25th at Beth Ahabah. A variety of favorite Jewish dishes were on the menu, a delightful review of bathing suits worn since the entrance of the 20th century to modern times were modeled by Hadassah members, after which tables were available for card games. Mrs. Frank Friedenberg was Chairman and Miss Edith Cohen, Co-Chairman of this event, proceeds of which were directed to Youth Services.

The January Study Group meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Morewitz continued this season's discussion of Democracy's Hebrew Roots. Mrs. M. Levy and Mrs. A. Greespoon gave reports on Prophetic Ideals: A Basis for Modern Democracy. The February group gathering at Mrs. Julius Mendel's home heard Mrs. M. Rubin and Mrs. P. Brenner cover the Prophetic Era (8th to 5th Centuries B.C.E.) and Dominant Prophetic Ideas.

Beth Israel Women's Club

Mrs. Emil Dere, Correspondent

The month of January witnessed more than one inauguration. Here in Richmond at Beth Israel we began work for the remodeling of the Social Hall. This expanded facility will provide an enlarged area for dining as well as a far greater seating capacity for stage presentations, lectures, etc. A new stage has been constructed and will be ready for those productions planned by the several synagogues affiliate organizations. We look forward to many pleasant hours in these new quarters.

Enlarged school enrollment has given impetus to the Parent-Teachers' Council which has met twice thus far. Officers have been elected and the machinery set in motion for this season group between parents and faculty. Its efficiency in other schools has given us reason to believe that this organization will be beneficial to the education of the child and enlightenment of the parent.

In February the three Brotherhoods of Richmond Synagogues met at Beth Israel for the annual Brotherhood dinner. A popular after dinner speaker, Mr. Mark Feder, was engaged for the evening's entertainment. We welcomed this opportunity to play host to Beth El and Beth Ahabah and it was an evening to satiate your appetite for food and fun.

On February 12, 1953, the Women's Club, with the assistance of several of Richmond's leading apparel shops, presented the annual Fashion Show. The Misses S. Sidelman, A. Brooks, F. Brooks, E. Russmsky, K. Babin and Master George Sheer, modeled children's clothes. Mesdames Rose Schwartz, Josephine Kogan, and Martha David assisted in showing clothes supplied by the Ardley Shop, LaVogue Shop, L'Pell's, Kiddie Korner and Pacific Fur Co. Following the fashion show a card party was held and refreshments served.

On February 19th, the program reverted to the more serious side and Dr. Goldburg, Rabbi of Temple Beth Ahabah addressed the group. On March 19th, a representative of the Marriage Counsel will discuss case

(Please Turn to Page 21)

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THE FORTUNE TELLER

(Concluded from Page 10)

sternly, "Do you know what you are saying? Are you sure?"

"Honest. I swear. I know it's her."

Pa turned away. "So that's why," he said to himself.

Then the manager stepped out of the doorway and came over to our table. He made that small polite motion with his head again. He was still bland and unruffled but you could see something of agitation in his face. He looked at me and smiled, saying, "I am very sorry. Madame Zabore is not feeling well. She has a very bad headache."

Pa didn't look at him; he said in a slow inflectionless voice, "My son tells me that she is his teacher from last term."

The manager didn't move, but you could almost see him tighten up inside. Nothing changed in his face. He remained in that bland complaisant pose for a long moment, and even the smile didn't fade right away. Then he said, "Aaahh," his voice soft, plosive and longfading. "So you know."

Then he looked at Pa and his face was suddenly empty and sad. "She was ashamed," he said. "She never thought anything like this could happen. It is an unfortunate coincidence."

"Yes," Pa said. "I am sorry." Then he said, "You knew too? She told you she was a teacher?"

For a moment he just looked at Pa, mute, bemused, then he pulled a chair over from one of the other tables and sat down. He was much smaller than he gave the impression of being. "I did not know at first," he said. "She is a very unhappy woman. Sometimes I would find her crying, and she would tell me, a little bit at a time."

"I don't mean to pry," Pa said.

"I understand. It is perfectly all right. She lives with a brother. He is a drunkard and a no-good. He abuses her and many times he beats her."

"Beats her?" Pa said.

"Yes. She has shown me bruises. It is a terrible thing. You would not believe it, but at one time they were very wealthy. Their family had an estate on Long Island and they were highly regarded. She has shown me pictures. It was a very beautiful estate, like one of Franz Joseph's summer houses. Then the father died, business was bad, and finally everything was lost."

Pa looked beyond the manager at the table with the silver globe and the open pack of cards on it. "It's very strange," he said.

"The only thing she could do was get a job teaching. It is not an easy life."

"No. Not for any one. I am sorry." Then Pa said, "Tell me, if I am not too inquisitive. You are from Vienna?"

The other smiled. He was smooth and bland all over again. "No," he said. "I am from Budapest."

"Ahh. A Magyar."

"And you?"

"Tlumacz, near Bialostok."

The other moved back in his seat and regarded us warmly. "Have you ever been back to the old country?" he said.

"No," Pa said. Now he was smiling too. "Sometimes I even forget what it was like. It's a long time ago." Then he laughed and swept his arm in a wide arc at the room. "Tell me," he said. "Did you run a tea shop in Budapest also?"

The other laughed too; his laugh was quieter than Pa's. He shook his head slowly and you could see by the way he looked down at the floor that he was remembering. "A tea shop?" he said in a quiet faraway voice. "I was a goatherd. I used to live with the goats and sleep with them and even stink like them."

"And now you wear a diamond and look like a movie actor," Pa said.

"Thank you. Yes, now I wear a diamond. It is good for business."

Pa paid and we went out. It was completely dark by then and the wind was still blowing strongly. We put our heads down and advanced into it. After a while I said, "Pa. Why does Miss Keynes work as a fortune teller?"

Pa didn't answer right away; he seemed to be thinking about it. Then he said, "To make money, I would say. She probably does not make enough as a schoolteacher."

I looked up at Pa and his face was quiet and grave, and I didn't realize until years later that he really didn't believe that, not even then, when he said it.

SO TRUE

Some of the Broadway crowd were talking the other night about the many famous guests who had appeared at the annual $100-A-Plate Benefit Dinners of The Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, Colorado, and the humor generated.

One chap recalled the time a few years ago when Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., spoke a few words in Jewish.

Toastmaster Harry Hershfield elicited guffaws when he quipped—"Y'know, Franklin—just now, you almost bought a kosher delicatessen!"

Mutually Yours

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. David Zwerdling Correspondent

The leaders of the Jewish Community Center Membership Drive which is now in progress are left to right, Julian Gordon, Chairman of the Patrons Division; Joe Nachman, Chairman, Irving Block, Co-Chairman, and Theodore Beskin, President of the Jewish Community Center.

The Membership Committee has accepted a goal of $7,000 which will help support the activities of the Jewish Community Center.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

At this time each year your Jewish Community Center conducts it membership drive which, in any analysis of the Center's activities, is the single most important one of all; for, in truth, were this one primary activity to fall short of its objective—100 per cent active membership—it would be impossible to carry on the many and varied activities which give to the Center its reason for being.

Your Center is the social focal point of the Jewish community. Through its multifarious programs and presentations, its clubs and discussion groups, its entertainment, through the entire assortment of activities for young and old, civilian and serviceman, all of these made possible and your participation and by your support—the Center is, in fact, the manifestation of your community during its finest and most relaxing hours. It is the mirroring of a community which takes pride in itself and has for its goal happier and healthier community living.

Most of you undoubtedly know that the work carried on at the Center merits your whole-hearted support. You know of this work and the inspirations of those who carry it on will not hesitate to give your support. You who are not yet convinced of the true worth of the Center, we urge you to visit and see for yourself, and you will not leave without firm resolve that you, too, will do what you can to make it an evergrowing part of this community's Jewish and American way of life.

Yes, resolve to become a member of your Jewish Community Center if your are not already; and, if you are, renew your membership. There is not one among us who will not benefit from this action — though there are many who would lose were, because of lack of support, any of the Center's activities to be curtailed. Think only of how many fine friends your children have made at the Center and the conclusion is inevitable.

For your continued enjoyment and for the benefit of your children, join the Jewish Community Center today!

Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Reporter

SISTERHOOD PLANS BAZAAR

The Sisterhood of the B'nai Israel Synagogue is making plans for a bazaar to be held March 22 at the Hampton Country Club from 2 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Gerald Bloch is general chairman. Assisting Mrs. Bloch will be the following chairmen: Mrs. Bernard Weinflash, hand-made items; Mrs. Joseph Getsug, baked goods and assorted home-made foods; Mrs. Mac Weissman, toy booth; Mrs. Morris Nevias, book booth; Mrs. Joseph Burlock, plants and flowers; Mrs. Bernard Ellis, foreign-item booth; Mr. Bernard Weinflash, game booths; and Mrs. Macy Carmel and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, food committee. Donations will be obtained from local merchants by a committee headed by Mrs. Herbert Goldstein. Games of skill will be played and delicious kosher food will be on sale all afternoon and evening. Plan to attend with your family. Everyone is invited. There will be bargains galore!! REMEMBER MARCH 22, Sunday!!!

The annual donor dinner was held Wednesday, February 18, at the Center. A quiz-type program was held. Mrs. Joseph Greenberger was the moderator with participants trying to "STRIKE IT RICH" for the Building Fund. Also several songs written especially for Sisterhood were intro-

(Please Turn to Page 19)

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Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg, Reporter

The Bar Mitzvah of Franklin Kress, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Kress, took place January 3rd in the Agudath Achim Synagogue. Frankie read his mafter beautifully and made us all proud of him, but proudest of all was his "Bobe," who had travelled all the way from Connecticut with other relatives for this event. A lovely reception was held in the vestry room following the services. Joe and Molly, may Frankie continue to be a source of joy to you all.

The Teenster Study Group of Agudath Achin Synagogue held its bimonthly meeting on January 29th at the home of Howard Kerpelman. Since all teen-agers over 13 years of age are eligible, two new members recently turned thirteen were welcomed into the group, Ellen Bass and Frank Kress. Dr. Murray Kantor continue the study of Jewish topics with the young folks, who look forward eagerly to each meeting.

On the evening of February 3rd, the Bernard A. Winer Lodge, B'nai B'rith, elected the following officers for another year: President, William Rieger; vice-president, Bernard Lubin; secretary, Meyer R. Goldberg; treasurer, Leon Familant and financial secretary, Sam Schnitzer. An accomplishment of the lodge this year was the installation of the B'nai B'rith Memorial Board, and it is planned to set a special date for annual memorial services for departed Ben Briths. Suffolk B'nai B'rith has also joined other Virginia B'nai B'rith lodges in donating funds to be used for repairing and renovating the Hillel House at the University of Virginia.

At the meeting of the Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith on this same date, Mrs. Hilary January, Americanism chairman, announced that B'nai B'rith is sponsoring a teen-age brotherhood program at which time young people from Youth Fellowship Organizations will meet with our own teenagers for an evening of information in the synagogue. This brotherhood program was held on Sunday evening, February 15, in the Agudath Achin Synagoue. Members of the Episcopal Youth Fellowship and young people of other denominations were guests of the Ladies' Chapter of B'nai B'rith and the Teenster Study Group. It was a most inspiring meeting of youngsters of all religions. Sandra Deshields, program chairman of Episcopal Youth Fellowship, introduced Dr. Murray Kantor, who explained Hebrew rituals, ceremonials and holidays to the attentive gathering.

The Sisterhood of Agudath Achin Synagogue met on Tuesday evening, January 29, in the vestry room with Mrs. Charles Levy presiding. At this meeting the ladies planned to hold a card party in the near future to raise funds for various projects. The ladies also voted to furnish refreshments and accompnay Dr. Muray Kantor on his March trip to The Edenton Marine Base for Jewish boys stationed there. Mrs. Sam Levy introduced Dr. Murray Kantor, who gave a most comprehensive review of "The New Revised Bible." The Sisterhood will again sponsor the annual Community Passover Seder to be held on Monday night, March 30, in the synagogue vestry room.

The Hadassah Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kerpelman on Thursday night, February 12. At this session, Dr. Kantor spoke on Communism and the new Russian blast against Jewry.

Mrs. George Stein, president of the Suffolk Chapter of Hadassah, announced that this year marks the 10th anniversary of the local chapter. It was planned to celebrate this anniversary at the Donor Luncheon to be held in March in our own city with Hadassah husbands as guests. At this meeting members of Hadassah were encouraged to be active participants in all local and civic endeavors as evidence of the true American spirit of humanitarianism and democracy.

Boys of the Hebrew School who conducted services during the past month on Friday evening were Mark Schnitzer, Jerry Bernstein, Aubrey Goldberg, and Harold Familant. On February 6, the Junior AZA boys of the Lynwood Kreger Chapter of Portsmouth conducted beautiful Sabbath Eve services in our synagogue.

I am so happy to report that Mr. Israel Levy is out of the hospital and is recuperating at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. Frohman, Waverly.

It is also wonderful to know that both Hanks and Pauline Bernstein are out of the hospital and from now on may they know only health and happiness in their new home.

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(Concluded from Page 17)

duced by a chorus composed of Mesdames Monroe Wiener, Bernard Robinson, Melvin Carmel, Joseph Tannen, and Arthur Lieverman. Mrs. Harry Jacobs was in charge of the programme. Mrs. Macy Carmel and Mrs. Neal Tetervin were in charge of the delicious dinner.

Members of Hadassah participated in a novel program, "Guess What?" at its regular January meeting. Mrs. Morris Gottleib, program chairman, was in charge of the quiz. Mrs. Melvin Carmel conducted the meeting. A report was given by Mrs. Allan Mirvis, political affairs chairman, concerning the current political situation in Israel. A home-made sale was held after the regular meeting in February. Mrs. Kieve Sear was auctioneer. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lieverman, president. The Hadassah chapter has presented to the Charles Taylor Memorial Library a copy of "Record of a Life," the biography of Henrietta Szold, written by Rose Zeitlin.

"Synagogue Membership Requirement" was presented for discussion by Bernard Robinson and Ben Vogel at the Forum meeting February 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lieverman. This subject was chosen as a result of interest shown by members and there was a lively discussion with Rabbi Allan Mirvis as moderator. Such suggestions as the requiring of certain observances be the acceptance and related possibilities were examined. At the previous meeting of this group, Major Gordon Wood, Liaison Officer, from Canada, now stationed at Fort Monroe, was the speaker.

A joint meeting of the Congregation and Sisterhood was held Wednesday, January 18, at the Center, with Alfred Goldstein, congregation president, in charge. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss fully the plans for the construction of a new Center. Every member of our community was given the opportunity to express himself concerning the proposed plans. Approval of tentative plans to construct a new center adjacent to the Synagogue was given at this joint meeting. Various projects were outlined. Mrs. Morris Gottlieb and Milton Familant discussed the need for a new and larger center; Arthur Lieverman questioned a possible change in site; George Recant and Seymour Saunders, the proposed building plans, and Joseph Greenberger, means of financing the undertaking.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison spoke Sunday, February 8, to members of the Synagogue Youth Group at the home of Mrs. Mildred Fox, co-sponser with Arthur Lieverman, on the subject of teen-age problems. At a previous meeting of the group, held at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Allan Mirvis, the group heard the rabbi speak on "Basic Yiddish."

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman on the birth of their daughter on January 29.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Binder, whose son Gilbert received his Master's degree from Cornell University, and was appointed to attend the U. S. Coast Guard Officer's Candidate School.

Dr. Morris Elkid, of Kecoughtan Veterans Administration, was welcomed into membership of the Congregation at its last meeting.

Rabbi Allan Mirvis discussed "History of prayer and the part it plays in the armed forces" at the Torah convocation, a seminar of Jewish religious studies, conducted at Fort Eustis. This seminar was held the first week in February as part of the Armed Forces Preaching Mission. The mission was sponsored jointly by the Jewish Welfare Board and the Armed Forces.

MEMO: ISRAEL BONDS!

Samuel H. Daroff of Philadelphia, one of American Jewery's most dynamic communual leaders and a key figure in the men's clothing industry, has accepted one of the top posts in the United Jewish Appeal's 1953 nation-wide campaign with agreement to serve as Chairman of the UJA's National Campaign Cabinet.

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A LETTER TO MA

(Concluded from Page 6)

of those lined up on the stools. Suddenly it comes to a dead stop, settles and begins to reverberate. There are now several germs come to life; they are stirring, but you will not be moved. You know they are there because your eggs and coffee and toast have not been delivered. The man

WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

behind the counter finally serves you, unwinds a check from a chesty, spouting machine behind him. The food is tasteless. It hasn't been only here that this has happened; it's been going on this way for some time, in many places.

Now at the office, a large office with more than fifty faces on the floor, a mixture of flotsam and crust, sometimes called upper and oftimes described as vapid and silly. There are a few polite greetings as you locate the desk assigned to your most humble frame. There is work to be done. That is what you are paid for, they said. You start in; there is no fooling around, wasting time on your part. But you look up. And what do you see? Small groups, heads lined in a circle, threads of smoke shafting to the ceiling, mumbling, inaudible words, echoes, reverberation.

There you have it, the echoes, the innuendoes and reverberations. They are not innocent repetitions. Patches of sentences not meant for your ears carried by sound waves to your squared-off area. Deposited where you would either accept or dispose of them with a shrug of the shoulder. You study them knowing all the while you will carry them home with you. The echoes do not lie. Yet how can you bring them to life, to make an issue, speak your mind, declare yourself in face of no tangible evidence? And so, instead of shrugging your shoulders, you knit your brows firmly, fasten your lips in a bulge and grit your teeth. With determined eyes you dare one of them — just one, mind you — to come within hearing distance. In the restaurant, office, theatre, subway. Wherever you go. I have seen it; I have felt it — I know this is not imagination. It is truth, the whole truth, so help me!

It has been going on day after day, a fushion of warpings working against mankind. Disputing, challenging, offending, belittling! It is in the air, here, there, almost everywhere: a germ for which doctors hope one day to find a cure. It is a cancer far worse than cancer. All we hear of is body cancer. What this thing I've been writing about is mind cancer.

There you have it: mind cancer over body cancer.

Which will it be — this generation or next — be able to cure first?

Both are enemies of mankind! which is worse? Curing the evil than the evil itself?

We have a long way to go. I wish the next generation were here; the distance would be so much shorter. But the day will come soon, I hope.

For the time being, however, the word is perserverence. Hard work, over and over again. Patience. Oiling machines for precision results. Seeding the ground that will bear fruit maybe in this generation. Certainly in the next.

I promised myself I would write. I have done so knowing well you will never get to read the letter. For I will never send it. What I plan to do is put it in my vault, to be opened ten years from now, to appraise the world of the future with that today.

Perhaps you are very fortunate where you are. I have thought about it many times during this year, the last and the ones before. You at least do not hear echoes, innuendoes, undertones. Where you are eyes, hair and skin are all of the same color.

You are in Eylsium and I am very, very happy for you.

Ever mindful of your absence.
David.

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HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

Our Sisterhood sponsored a covered dish supper in the form of smorgasbord. By the compliments we received, you know our evening was a success.

Theresa Hirsch who had been ill for some time passed away. Our deepest sympathy to the Hirsch family.

Our deepest sympathy also to the Loewner family on the passing of LeRoy Loewner. His death came as a shock not only to the Congregation but to the Community, too. LeRoy Loewner was a magician by profession and he travelled far and wide to entertain the public.

Our community and Congregation was also saddened to hear about the death of our former Rabbi George Lanyi. Rabbi Lanyi had not been well for some time.

The Men's Club sponsored a fun night of games and eating—They supervised the cooking and everything was delicious.

Our Congregation was privileged to hear Dr. Samuel Goldenson, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanuel of New York. We were fortunate to have been selected as one of the cities Rabbi Goldenson visited. Dr. Goldenson is on a preaching mission under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The Hadassah Chapter held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Michael Mintzer. Mrs. Joe Mintzer was cohostess. Following a routine business meeting, Mrs. Harry Claymon read a paper, "We Believe," a declaration of faith on Democracy, written by Hannah Goldberg. A social hour followed.

RICHMOND, VA.

(Continued from Page 15)

work done by this organization here in Richmond.

Again we extend a cordial welcome to all to worship with us at our daily, late Friday evening and Sabbath Services. Children may attend Special Junior Congregation Services at 10 A. M. on Saturday.

Hadassah

Mrs. E. Kayne, Correspondent

The Richmond Chapter of Senior Hadassah held its regular monthly meeting at the Jewish Center on Grove Avenue, Wednesday, February 11 at 1:30 p. m.

An interesting film, "To Save One Life" highlighted the program.

A dessert tea preceded the meeting.

Hadassah held a Study Group session on Monday, February 2, at 1:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Penn.

Rabbi Jules Lipschultz led a discussion on "The Laws and Customs of Divorce."

Mrs. Sol Evans reported on "Women In Israel." The next meeting of this group will be Monday, May 16.

A large audience attended and enjoyed the Hadassah Donor Show at the W R V A Theatre on January 28.

Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. Nat Horwitz, Correspondent

The children of the Hebrew School and Sunday School planted a few trees in Israel to celebrate Hamisha Aser B'shvat (Arbor Day). The children also brought fruit, figs and dates and had a party on February 1st, at which time stories of Arbor Day in Israel were told to them.

The Purim Dinner was held February 22nd at 6:30 p. m., which was a full course dinner cooked by the Sisterhood, headed by the chairman, Mrs. J. Tabakin and her capable committee, consisting of Mrs. Geo Grandis, Mrs. J. Lazarus, Ben Friedman, L. Freedlander, Alex. Rivkin and Miss Bessie Gold.

Rabbi M. Lieberman started the dinner with a prayer, which dinner was served to a capacity crowd.

Dinner was followed with a fine musical program and several speakers. A good time was had by all.

Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. Alan Fleischer, Correspondent

The Intercommunity Relations Committee has announced its plans for early spring when it will offer three meetings on March 13th, March 27th and April 10th at the Jewish Center. Subjects of current interest will be discussed and dessert and coffee will be served. Bring a sandwich and be at the Jewish Center at 12:30 on these three Fridays; an informative afternoon is promised.

Mrs. Aaron Aabady, chairman of the program committee, together with members of her committee have arranged a light and we are sure an en-

(Please Turn to Page 39)

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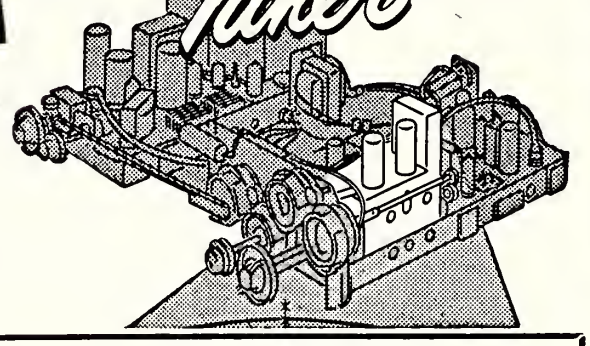

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NORFOLK, VA.

Jeanne A. Levinson, Correspondent

Harry Elson, left, out-going president of Norfolk Jewish Community Council, congratulating Joseph L. Kantor, new president, at the Council's annual meeting.

Once again your Norfolk reporter greets you with highlights of events in the local community.

Before a record crowd, the newly elected officers of the Jewish Community Council were installed on Sunday evening, January 25 at the Jewish Community Center. They are: Joseph L. Kantor, president; Hyman H. Block, vice-president; Julian Rashkind, vice-president; Mrs. V. H. Nusbaum, secretary and Morton Cushner, treasurer. Annual reports of Council activities were given by Harry Elson, out-going pesident and Morton Gaba, executive director.

Participants in a stimulating panel discussion on "Where Should Our United Jewish Fund Dollars Go?" were Norman Berlin, Mrs. Joseph B. Hearst, Julian Rashkind and Rabbis Moses J. Burak, Paul Reich and Malcolm Stern. Morton Cushner served as panel moderator.

Testimonial scrolls were given to Dave Krug and Arthur Cooper, co-chairman 1952 UJF and out-going president, Harry Elson.

For the first time in the eight years of annual meetings an "Organization of the Year" plaque was presented to the outstanding member club of the Council. Recipients of this award, established by Mr. Elson, were Irvin Krukin on behalf of Jewish War Veterans Post 158 and Mrs. Florence Schwartz on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The more we get together, the happier we'll be. On this happy note, the Sisterhoods of the five local synagogues joined together for the sixth successive year in their annual symposium held on Wednesday afternoon, February 4, in the Orchid Room of the United Orthodox Synagogue. This year's theme — "Building for Tomorrow" was presented from three points of view. Mrs. Harold Benes, president of the Beth El Temple Sisterhood, spoke on "The Child," Mrs. Mervin Cooper, president of the Ohef Sholom Sisterhood, spoke on "The Adolescent" and Mrs. L. David Stark, president of the United Orthodox Sisterhood, spoke on "The Young Adult" in relation to the main topic. Mrs. Hy Swartz, president of Temple Israel Sisterhood, gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Louis Greenberg, president of Mikro Kodesh Sisterhood the closing prayer. An elaborate tea followed the meeting.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Herbert Silverman, a past president of the United Orthodox Synagogue.

Mrs. Jacob Kesselman of Essex County, N. J., addressed two meetings of members of the five groups of the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah at the Beth El Center on Tuesday, January 13, on behalf of Youth Aliyah. Having just returned from Israel, she praised the Hadassah women for their efforts to create a home for many homeless children and for the establishment of a medical center.

Rabbi Israel Borenstein of the United Orthodox Synagogue was guest

(Please Turn to Page 36)

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Irma Koff, Reporter

Dear Lonzmen,

Things are still popping in Portsmouth with all of the organizations still hard at work with fund-raising drives and activities.

Gomley Chesed Sisterhood will play hostesses on April 20 and 21 to the Seaboard Branch of the National Woman's League with two full days of activities scheduled. It should be a lot of fun and inspiration, so mark the dates on your calendar now.

In February, Sisterhood had a fine meeting at which time Mrs. Pearl Krauss, national Torah Scholarship chairman, was the guest speaker.

Sisterhood and Gomley Chesed Congregation also joined forces the end of January in having a wonderful reception for our new Rabbi, Albert J. Leeman.

It's not even spring yet but Cupid is busy shooting his darts all over town. Congratulations to the new engaged gals—Florence Schwartz, Gloria Stein, and Ruth Wolfe.

Congratulations are also in order to Herbert Brewer, the new president of AZA, and to Junior Hadassah for oversubscribing on all their quotas. Those young gals are really good and an organization of which the entire community can be proud.

The Junior Hadassah girls are also having successful monthly socials for servicemen in the area.

The Hadassah women are now in the throes of planning for their big event—the annual donor luncheon at the Suburban Country Club in March. An outstanding skit will be presented and, as usual, the afternoon promises to be a memorable one.

The Portsmouth district of the ZOA is spearheading an extensive drive for the sale of trees for the Forest of Six Million in Israel in commemoration of Jewish Arbor Day.

ZOA, joined with Hadassah and Gomley Chesed Congregation, have gone on record supporting the stand of the American Zionist organization to release the Jews from the Iron Curtain countries. This will take a lot of money and a lot of work but we know this is one project that will gain everyone's support.

That's 30 for now.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

An audience of more than a hundred Lynchburgers gave a standing ovation to its choice for the Young Man of the Year Award. Elliot Schewel was honored when he was presented with the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Annual Distinguished Service Award at the Jaycees Bosses Night Banquet at the Virginian. Mr. Schewel, considered to have made one of the most outstanding contributions to Lynchburg during the past year, was cited for work as chairman of the Red Cross Blood Program and as a member of the board of directors of the Red Cross, Community Chest and Family Service-Travelers Aid.

When Mr. Schewel relinquished the volunteer post as chairman of the Red Cross Blood Program, he was lauded by Chapter Chairman Edward Groves as having done a brilliant job.

In addition to his other positions, he is senior warden of the Scottish Rite, secretary treasurer of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, a member of the Kiwanis Club and B'nai B'rith, and a five-year member of the Jaycees. Also he is president of Lynchburg Art Club.

It is this reporter's opinion that Elliot's charm and gracious personality are his added attributes along with his services as Young Man of the Year.

Dr. Leon Marks came to the aid of TV-minded Lynchburgers by submitting to the Daily Advance seven rules for viewing television as presented by the American Optometric Association, Inc. of Pittsburgh. A native Lynchburger, Dr. Marks is the son of Morris Marks and the late Mrs. Marks. He attended Lynchburg College prior to entering the armed forces in 1942. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College of Optometry where he did research on TV, reviewing and upon his arrival here has become a member of the Lynchburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. After two years practice in Philadelphia, he decided to return to Lynchburg with his wife and fourteen month old son, Joy Robert. Dr. Marks has formally announced the opening of his office for Professional Eye Care on 1111 Church Street.

During Brotherhood Week here in Lynchburg, Dr. Warner Earl Fusselle of Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church and Rabbi Tannenbaum, exchanged pulpits. On Sunday morning, February 22nd, members of our Congregation were invited to attend services at the Rivermont Church when the Rabbi delivered the sermon as part of the regular Sunday morning worship service. On the following Friday night, the members of the Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church were invited as our guests at the service, at which time Dr. Fusselle delivered the sermon. It is pleasing to know that after the arranging plans for this pulpit exchange were worked out by Dr. Fusselle and the Rabbi, they were endorsed by the lay leaders of the Synagogue and unanimously adopted by the seventy-man Board of Deacons of the church.

At the annual meeting of the Agudath Sholom Congregation held at the Community Center the following slate of officers were presented and were unanimously elected and approved by the members: President, Simon Eichelbaum; Vice-President, Sol Kulman; Secretary, Jerome Kaye; Treasurer, Bert Schewel; Trustees, Mike Grossman, H. Hoppenstein, Harry Herman.

The January 27th B'nai B'rith meeting was held at the Community Center with Elliot Schewel acting as program chairman for the occasion. Guest

(Please Turn to Page 37)

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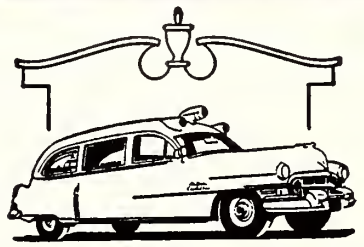

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NEWS of the CAROLINAS

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Seymour E. Scheckter, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taub, of 809 Carr Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Mr. Murray Helder. Mr. Helder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helder of New York City, is now with the Hill Brothers Company of Hudson, Massachusettes. Miss Taub, a graduate of Boston University, is now employed with G. &. S., Incorporated.

The wedding is planned for early summer.

MISS JEANNETTE TAUB

Listen, everyone. Here is the news you have been waiting for. Girls, begin hinting to your boy friends! Boys, begin making plans now! Yes, High Point's annual Debutante Ball is to be May third. Don't forget, it's the "affair of the year." There will be more details later.

We are still having open house every Saturday night at our B'nai Israel Synagogue Educational Center. Everyone dances, plays cards, bingo, etc.; and a swell time is had by all.

Tuesday evening, January 12, the High Point B'nai B'rith Lodge held its monthly meeting, during which a delicious dinner was served with the Ladies' Auxiliary serving as hostesses.

Wednesday evening, January 14, in the Social Hall of the Educational Center, the monthly Council meeting was held. Mesdames Jerry Singer and Morris Cohen were hostesses.

Welcome home to Mr. Edward Leyton, who just returned after several days at the hospital. He underwent an operation and is now feeling fine again.

Mrs. Samuel Shavitz is now at home, convalescing from her recent operation at the Baptist Hospital in Winston. We are happy that you are feeling better, Rose.

The entire community joins in sending condolences to Mr. Earon Schlutz, because of the death of his brother. May you have only simchas from now on.

When the High Point Community Chest held their January meeting they elected Mrs. Ben Swartzberg as Vice-President for the year 1953. Mrs. Swartzberg was also elected treasurer of the High Point Family Service League, after having been a board member for the past year. We are very proud of you, Molly.

We are always happy to welcome visitors in High Point. Mr. Miller, Cora's mother, was visiting Mr. ond Mrs. Murray Abels. Also, Mrs. Taylor, Stanley's mother, is visiting the Stanley Taylor household. Betty Ann and Bob Ruden recently had Mrs. Ruden, Bob's mother, visiting them.

The marriage of Miss Betsy Dean Wagger and Bernard LeBrun took place at Starmount Forest Country Club on February 8th.

Only family members attended the ceremony for which Rabbi William Gold of B'nai Israel Synagogue in High Point officiated. Afterward a large group was received at the club. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Max Wagger of High Point and the late Mr. Wagger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max LeBrun of Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y.

The bride was attended by her mother. The bridegroom's brother, Sydney LeBrun, was best man and the bride's two brothers of Savannah, ushered. Music was furnished by David Arner, organist. Palms and candles formed background for a white satin canopy garlanded with smilax and carnations.

At the reception the bride's mother received with the bridal pair and the bridegroom's parents. Palms, carnations, and candles formed a background in the ballroom. The table was centered with an arrangement flanked by candles in silver holders.

Mrs. LeBrun was educated at High Point College and Scudder School in New York City. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He is co-owner of Southland Wood Products Company, Inc.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Women, Men and Youth will be held at the Sheraton Hotel on April 12th.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Moe Wainer, Correspondent

It has been rather quiet in our community, flu, colds, chicken pox, has kept us confined quite a bit, but we

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are getting back into the stride again.

The Council of Jewish Women held its regular monthly meeting at the Temple meeting room, and after the disposal of the regular business, a lecture and movie was shown, the topic being "Up and down the scale, weight reduction through diet." Of course we were assured that none of us needed the lecture too much, but we all listened quite closely nevertheless, and enjoyed the movie. The speaker was Mrs. Ora McHan of the Dairy Council.

Big plans are being made for the Annual Bazaar; this year it will be held on a Sunday afternoon, so that the whole family can attend. A special bazaar will be held for the children, and a really big time is anticipated.

The Council Golden Age Club is growing by leaps and bounds. The members, who find themselves with more time on their hands than they know how to use, have decided to put their idle hands to work. They are going to learn craftwork.

Miss Sarah Bazemore of the City Recreation Department will take charge of the instruction; she showed them basket weaving, metal and leather work, and stenciling, and she said there were other things they could make for themselves, too. They will start with basket weaving, and progress to the harder things later. Before they go into their new hobbies, the Golden Agers plan a social contest; they will attempt to select the oldest man and the oldest woman present, the couple married the longest, the person with the most grandchildren, and the person with the most great-grandchildren, the youngest grandmother and the youngest grandfather.

Council is very proud of its newest project.

The first Study Group Lunch and meeting was held on Wednesday, February 3rd, at the Temple. Members brought a sandwich, and coffee and cake was provided by the hostess of the day. The first topic was, "The Jewish Conception of Christ." The discussion was led by Rabbi Conrad and we all found it to be interesting and informative. A varied program is planned for each week.

The Installation of officers of the Temple Emanuel was held Friday night, the sixth of February. The officers installed were, Mr. Morris Sosnik, president; Mr. Louis Backer, vice-president; Mr. Morris Brenner, second vice-president; Mr. Bruce Levin, secretary; and Mr. Ernest Lefkowitz, treasurer. A reception was held after the services, with the ladies of Sisterhood providing and serving the refreshments.

Winston-Salem Hadassah

Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Reporter

Donor Dinner — Hadassah's outstanding event of the year—will be held Mar. 4 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel with Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld as guest speaker. Mrs. John Lutz, chairman, announces the following committees: Decorations, Mrs. Milton Goldberg and Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz; publicity,

(Please Turn to Page 27)

Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Ted Solomon, Reporter

Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb has been chosen "Young Woman of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the selection having been made at a recent meeting of that organization. The honor, by a panel of judges, was recognition of outstanding community service.

Mrs. Gottlieb, Columbia recreation department's "Story Lady" for several years, splits her time between her radio and story programs and active civic work. Among other officers, she is secretary of the board of the Richland County Tuberculosis Association and has been honored with a certificate of merit from the American Red Cross for services in recruitment of doners.

Her recent operetta script for State Congress of Parent-Teachers is now being considered by the national P-TA Congress for national distribution. She volunteers to entertain at Fort Jackson, the VA Hospital, USO and other programs for servicemen, and has appeared in many Town Theatre plays, the most recent being "The Man" and "The Happy Times."

(Please Turn to Page 35)

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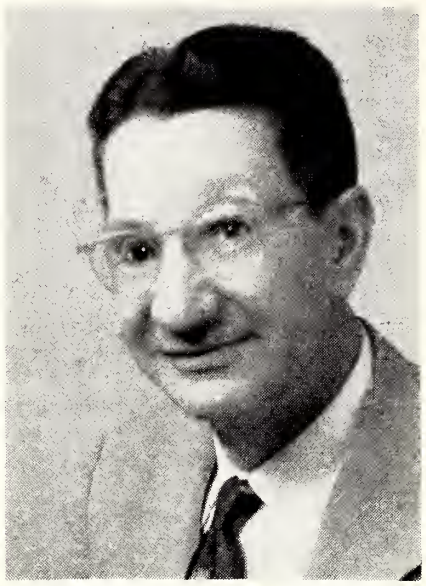

PINCKNEY M. BERNSTEIN ELECTED B'NAI B'RITH PRESIDENT

The Raleigh Lodge of B'nai B'rith held its installation dinner meeting at the Sir Walter Hotel on the evening of February 12th. Installation ceremonies were conducted by Maurice A. Weinstein of Charlotte, First Vice-President of the Fifth District Grand Lodge, who also made an address, "B'nai B'rith in Foreign Countries."

Pinckney M. Bernstein was inducted as the new president, together with the following other officers and committee chairmen:

First Vice-President, Edwin Friedberg; Second Vice-President, Robert Rothstein; Secretary, Arthur A. Aronson; Treasurer, Ben Goldberg; Monitor, Gerald T. Shor; Warden, Arnold Jacobs; Chaplains, Rabbi Harry N. Caplan, Rabbi Phillip Fried; Trustees, Nathan Green, Fred Levi, Daniel Satisky.

Committee Chairmen: A D L, Fred Levi; B B Y O, Edwin Friedberg; Membership, Robert Rothstein; Public Relations, Arnold Jacobs; Finance, Al Rothstein.

Hendersonville, N. C.

H. Patterson, a Hendersonville merchant for half a century and a widely known business and civic leader, died at his home on Fifth avenue west, in his 79th year.

He had been in declining health for several years and had been seriously ill for several weeks.

During his long residence here, Mr. Patterson was engaged in the mercantile business at a number of Main street locations. He was followed in business here by a son, Edward, who now operates a department store and a men's shop. More recently, William's Jewelers, was established by the son, granddaughter and grandson-in-law, William Cohen.

He was one of the founders of the Agudas Israel Synagogue and a past president of the congregation.

In addition to the widow and son, Edward, he is survived by a second son, Dr. Joseph Patterson, of Atlanta, Ga., six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 13)

"Mama tells her to go on and tell us what's on her mind. She says there can be no secrets between a good girl and her parents . . . 'Go ahead and tell us what you want to say.'

"A minute or two passes and then she tells us and we couldn't have been more shocked if the house had fallen on us.

"'I'm going to be married,' she says.

"To whom?" mama asks her.

And I ask her: who? who?

"At last she tells us . . . 'It's Dick,' she says.

"And who's Dick?" mama and I ask her together.

"She seems surprised that we don't seem to knew Dick. Dick, she says, is that tall, blonde, handsome boy she had as one of the guests at the big wiener roast she gave in our backyard. She asks didn't we remember him? Yes! yes, I had had quite a talk with the boy about a lot of things that evening. An intelligent kid. He told me he was a Presbyterian 'by inheritance,' as he says. He and our girl have gone to school together.

"So that's the one you want to marry! I exclaim. Dick!

"'And isn't that all right with you?' she asks us.

"Mama and I say how could it be all right with us? We speak of our Jewish inheritance and hadn't we been teaching her ever since she was a little kid that it was a precious inheritance worth saving.

"And I ask her what's to become of this inheritance if she marries one who can't share it, since he belongs to another tradition. I remind her that the Hillels always have had fine standing as loyalists in Jewish life, and what becomes of this reputation if she marries that way . . . 'What will people think?' I ask her.

"Mama is crying and I am wiping my eyes. The girl says she is sorry for us and wouldn't hurt us for the world, but this is a matter of her own life and we wouldn't want to hurt her, would we? . . . 'You've been so good to me all my life,' she says.

"Mama asks, since we have been so good to you should you do this to us. The girl says she wasn't thinking of doing anything to us; she is doing it for herself . . . 'I consider this for the good of my life,' she says.

"Well, finally we are all crying together — mama, the girl and I. It is midnight by now and we decide to go to bed and sleep on it. This morning the day was dark for mama and me, but the girl was humming 'Oh, what a beautiful morning'."

Mr. Hillel orders up another drink and speaks with some embarrassment: "Through several years I have been solving Jewish problems of all kinds for the readers of your column. Now I have come to the point of asking the readers to help me solve my problem. I am asking them: What should mama and I do about our girl wanting to marry that boy? What should our attitude be? How can we keep our happiness even with this thing befalling us?"

Winston-Salem, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 25)

Mrs. Paul Lavietes and Mrs. Lou Wolberg; invitations, Mrs. Ira Julian; "Mrs. H." letters, Mrs. Moe Slovis; reservations, Mrs. Fred Burk; programs, Mrs. Don Mallins. Mrs. Stanley Tulman will act as toastmistress.

Following a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Seymour Solomon, the fund-raising committee began its drive for donor pledges from Hadassah members. The chairman of the drive was Mrs. Stanley Tulman and her committee was as follows: Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, Mrs. Milton Goldberg, Mrs. Fred Burk, Mrs. Leon Burk, Mrs. Morris Brenner, Mrs. Joe Reznick, Mrs. Lewis Reznick, Mrs. Philip Kolodny, Mrs. Sam Katzin, Mrs. Hannah Siff, Mrs. Sam Robin, Mrs. Matthew Miller, Mrs. Paul Lavietes, Mrs. Hy Temin,

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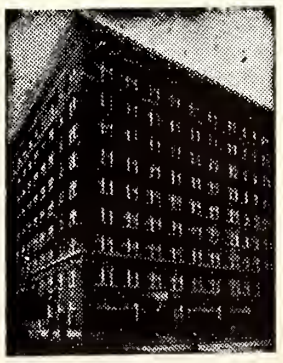
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Mrs. Phil Margolin and Mrs. Nat Silverman.

Hadassah's monthly Study Group was held January 26th at Temple Emanuel with Ira Julian reviewing the book, "Brandeis," by Alpheus Thomas Mason. These interesting programs are arranged by Mrs. Hannah Siff and Mrs. Sam Kitzin, education chairman.

Mrs. Hilary January, president of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah, spent two days in Winston-Salem making plans for the annual Seaboard Region conference, which will be held here May 24, 25, 26 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Mrs. Harry Karesh, of Greensboro, was named conference chairman with Mrs. Gerald Licker, president of the W-S chapter as co-chairman. All Hadassah members and friends in the region are cordially invited to attend this conference, which promises to be one of the most exciting in many a year! In addition to all the interesting workshops, speakers, and program, it will be a wonderful opportunity for all the women in this section of the country to get together and renew acquaintances. Mark May 24-26 on your calendar!

During Mrs. January's visit, she was honored at a tea at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Nat Silverman, Mrs. Stan Tulman, and Mrs. Hy Temin were hostesses.

Winston-Salem was honored February 1 with a visit from I. L. Kenen, of the American Zionist Council, and his charming wife. Mr. Kenen came to Winston-Salem at the invitation of Mrs. Ira Julian, who is program chairman of the Arts Council and Cultural Chairman of Hadassah, to speak at the Arts Council Forum, a weekly series of lectures. Mr. Kenan ably presented the story of Israel to the non-Jewish community and did an excellent job of public-relations. Speaking on "Peace in the Near East," Mr. Kenen covered the Arab-Jewish relations, the econonomic situation, and other vital topics concerning Israel. During his stay, Mr. Kenen also spoke at Temple services, met the editors of the paper, and was interviewed by the press.

The month of February has been devoted to Israeli Arts and Crafts, paintings and other objects of interest at the Arts Center in Winston-Salem. This yearly exhibit is sponsored by the cultural committee of Hadassah, headed by Mrs. Ira Julian.

Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis and daughter, Sandra, and Gail, of Williamston, Mrs. B. Goldstein and son, Mr. Jack Goldstein, of Windsor, spent the week-end of February 1 in Charleston, S. C., and attended the Margolis-Krawcheck wedding in that city.

Mrs. Irving Sigalow of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a few days with her brother, Irving M. Margolis and family, en route from Charleston to her home. Mrs. Sigalow had also attended the Margolis-Krawcheck wedding.

Mrs. Samuel Zemon has returned from a visit with relatives in Staunton, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin have returned from a short stay in Florida.

While en route from Charleston, South Carolina, to her home in New York, Mrs. Dora Bloom suffered a heart attack and died on the train. Mrs. Bloom, accompanied at the time by her daughter, Mrs. Norman Arenwald, of New York, apparently was in her usual health just before suffering the fatal attack.

She had visited here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Margolis, before going to Charleston for the wedding of her grandson, Dr. Richard Margolis, to Miss Sherelyn Krawcheck.

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Reporter

Insignificant things, especially the flu bug, don't discourage our community. In spite of a great deal of illness, whether one terms it the flu, a mere cold, or just not feeling up to par, the show goes on—meetings are held, socials are attended and trips taken.

Duke Hillel Chapter, in conjunction with the Nathan Rosenstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith will conduct the Sabbath evening service at the Beth-El Synagogue. Dave Schimmel, president of Hillel, John Rosenberg of Hillel and Nathan Lieberman of B'nai B'rith, will do the chanting. Short sermons will be delivered by Dave Schimmel and J. Zuckerman, president of B'nai B'rith.

This joint service is the first in a series of planned activities by the two organizations working in conjunction with one another. The Sisterhood will act as hostess for the Onez Shabbat.

At the monthly B'nai B'rith meeting, the president, J. Zuckerman appointed the following members to serve on the nominating committee: Brothers Nathan Lieberman, Sam Freedman, Abe Greenberg, Sam Fink and Bob Lipton.

Leon Moel attended the Greensboro B'nai B'rith Lodge's "Celebrity Night."

Last week our community received cards on which were printed, "DON'T FORGET MARCH 1ST." This card created a great deal of interest, for no one seemed to know exactly what they were to remember on that date. Soon the news leaked out that on March 1st, the Sisterhood will present a musical Purim spiel, South Persia, which will be directed by Mrs. A. Wilson. Also, on March 1st, the Sunday School children will present a Purim play and an operetta. Lou Shabbat will direct the children's plays.

The children are showing a great deal of interest in their plays, for a committee will vote on the best production and it will have the honor of being presented on the same program with South Persia that evening.

The Sisterhood has recently purchased a 10-ft. new refrigerator which was installed in the kitchen of the vestry room—get busy now you cooks.

Mrs. A. Greenberg, Sisterhood president, announced at the last meeting that the Sisterhood was helping the Congregation to compile a census of the Jewish Community. Also, plans were made for a community Passover Sedar for the second night. A film on Cancer Detection was presented. Many of our members volunteered their services for the New Veterans Hospital.

The Mizrachi Women held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Leon Dworsky with Mrs. Joe Robbins presiding. Mrs. Chas. Zuckerman was appointed chairman of the Motza Fund.

It may not happen nationally, but on the local scene it did happen—two Zionist groups combined—the Hadassah and Mizrachi Women—and made a house to house campaign selling trees.

The importance of trees in Jewish tradition is reflected in the fact that trees, like humans, are assigned a day of Judgment—when their fate is decided as to whether they will bloom and fluorish or whether they will wither and die. In Israel, Tu Bishvat, or Arbor Day expresses the love of the Jew for the soil, for nature and the Jewish Homeland.

Mrs. Joe Robbins, Mizrachi and Mrs. I. Golden, Hadassah, J. N. F. Chairmen, reported a very successful campaign.

Mrs. L. Cohen and Mrs. B. Grodsky, program chairmen of Hadassah, presented for this month's program, "Songs Our Mothers Taught Us." The songs stirred many memories of our youth—the audience enjoyed the program very much.

The Hadassah-Sisterhood Study and Discussion group is again meeting every Tuesday afternoon. Rabbi S. Shapiro has started a series of discussions on "Democracy's Hebrew Roots." We have some very ambitious adults, before the discussion group starts, they attend a Hebrew class conducted by Rev. A. Miller. Soon we hope to have these members lead our discussions in Hebrew!

The young people in our community, not to be outdone by our Seniors, held their Young Judean Oneg Shabbat at the home of Eileen Rancer. Mrs. Harold Ornoff, their leader, met with them. The girls plan to study as their project, an Israeli Village and are now concentrating on Israeli dances. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Durham-Raleigh B.B.Y.O. plan to have a State social in Durham, March 7th-8th. A dance is planned for Saturday night and other entertainments are planned for the week-end. They are hoping that many boys and girls throughout the State will attend.

Many of our mothers participated in Durham's "Mothers' March on Polio."

We welcome into our community Lou Shabbat, formerly of Rocky Mount, N. C. Lou is on the staff of radio station WTIK — it is his voice that one hears at 6 a. m.

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ily. Mr. S. H. Dworsky has returned to his home from the hospital—his many friends are so happy to see him. Also, the Leon Dworskys have added a little girl to their household. Congratulations to Leon and Phyliss and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dworsky. A mazel tov also to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Levy upon the birth of a grandson.

The Third Annual North Carolina Advisory Board Meeting in Charlotte, was well represented with Durhamites. Leon Moel had as his guests to the meeting, Rabbi S. Shapiro, Sigmund Meyer, George Lewin, Chas. Zuckerman, Nathan Lieberman and Henry Bane. The men report that Leon is a grand host.

Rabbi S. Shapiro was guest speaker at the International Relations Department of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Melvin Gladstein introduced Rabbi Shapiro.

Around Greensboro

By Geri LeBrun

YOUNG JUDEA GROUP

Composed of boys and girls from ages 11 to 14, sponsored by Greensboro Hadassah, under the direction of Marlyn Zager, Harriett Banks, Marsha Greenberg, Roberta Pasan, Dona Hinsha, Dee Dee Samet, Judy Levine, Ellen Fields.

Standing, left to right: Stephen Bernholz, Jerry Farben, Sam Newman, Kennery Miller, Stanford Newman, Steve Zayer, Melbrin Kreegman.

I guess the biggest news this month is the flu. Wasn't that epidemic a whopper, though? I hope that all of you who had, have, and will have that annoying, but fortunately, not serious, ailment are back on your feet and hale and hearty again.

On Monday, February 2, the Council of Jewish Women held a meeting at Temple Emanuel. The program consisted of talks by Rabbi Ephraim Rosenzweig and Rabbi Simcha Kling on Contemporary Jewish Affairs. Mrs. Hans Mayer is the chairman of this committee.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held their annual fund-raising affair at the Temple on February 21st. It was a square dance and county fair combination, and proved to be a whopping success. There was a string band to dance to, and a table of home-made items donated by members which were auctioned off. Refreshments were served, and a good time was had by all. Those on the committee were: Mrs. Irving Weisler, Mrs. Harry Silvers, Mrs. Harvey Colchamiro, Mrs. Jules Lerner, Mrs. Martin Bernstein, Mrs. Irving Camras, and me.

There are some nice, new people I would like to welcome to town on behalf of all of us. They are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goss and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Price.

On Friday, February 13, the annual Council Sabbath was held at Beth David. The Sermonettes were presented by Mrs. Al Rauch, Mrs. Archie Kottler, and Mrs. Bert Levy. They spoke on, "The Home," "The Synagogue," and "The Community." Other Participants were, Mrs. Harry Colchamiro, Mrs. R. Kohl, and Mrs. Robert Clein. Chairman of the committee was Mrs. Simcha Kling.

Hadassah held its monthly meeting on February 16th at Temple Emanuel, and husbands and friends were invited to attend and witness that great production, "This is Hadassah." Very en-

(Please Turn to Page 42)

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BURLINGTON, N. C.

MRS. ROBERT BILLER

Miss Hermine Geisenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geisenheimer of New York City, was married to Robert Senie Biller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Biller of Burlington, Sunday evening, February 8th, in the Italian Gardens of Hotel Ambassador, New York City. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Louis Gersten of the Spanish Portuguese Synagogue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Edwin Geisenheimer was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Alice Wolkenberg, Gladys Alvine and Helen Trussell, all cousins of the bride, of New York City.

The bridegroom's father was best man, and ushers were Seymour Levin of Greensboro, Joseph Swartz of Wilmington, Edwin Geisenheimer of New York City and Stanley Norwish of Henderson.

The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Greenbrier Military School, attended University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is associated with Biller Jewelry Company. Following a honeymoon in Mexico, they are making their home in Greensboro.

WORLD JEWISH POPULATION

The total Jewish population of the world is 11,558,830 of which approximately 2,500,000 are trapped behind the Iron Curtain, it is reported in the "American Jewish Year Book," 1953 edition, published by the American Jewish Committee. Distributed by the Jewish Publication Society, the 627-page record of events and trends in American and world Jewish life is the 54th annual volume of the Year Book series.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mrs. M. C. Spikler, Reporter

The marriage of Miss Sheralyn Krawcheck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Krawcheck, of 164 Sans Souci Street, Charleston, S. C., and Doctor Richard Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis of Williamston, N. C., took place Sunday, February 1, 1953 at 4:30 p. m. in the Colonial Room of the Francis Marion Hotel.

The canopy was decorated with palms, baskets of flowers, and small white mums; burning tapers in floor-candelebra lighted the room. The aisle was formed with ribbon markers. Rabbi Joseph Rothstein performed the double ring ceremony. Music was provided by Mrs. Saramae Hannon, pianist; Mr. Jimmy Gurley, violinist; and Mr. William Schroder, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Max Krawcheck.

Miss Joan Warshauer of Wilmington. N. C., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Cohen, cousin of the bride, and Miss Jane Pearlstine, both of Charleston.

Doctor Margolis had as his best man his father, Mr. Frank Margolis. Ushers were Mr. Norman Meyers of Huntington, Long Island, brother-in-law of the groom; Mr. Maurice Krawcheck of Charleston, brother of the bride; Mr. Bernard Abrams and Mr. Harold Abams, uncles of the bride, of Wilmington, N. C.

A reception was held in the Gold Room of the hotel. Cocktails were served from 5 p. m. until 6 p. m. after which the guests were served a seated dinner. The room was decorated with

(Please Turn to Page 34)

WILSON, N. C.

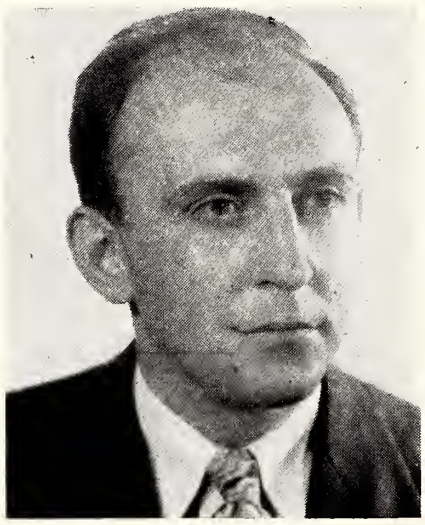
Mrs. Meyer Brown, Reporter

Joseph H. Hanchrow, local accountant and civic leader, was famed Wilson's "Man of the Year," by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hanchrow received the coveted award during a Jaycee banquet held at the Wilson Moose Lodge.

He was selected as recipient of the honor by a secret committee composed of a number of Wilson's leading citizens.

The Rev. John A. Gray, rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal church of Wilson, presented the award to Mr. Hanchrow.



JOSEPH H. HANCHROW

In disclosing the name of the "Man of the Year," Mr. Gray explained, "This gentleman's catalogue of accomplishments reads like a page from Who's Who."

Mr. Hanchrow has participated in many phases of civic activity during recent years.

He was a director of the recent community chest drive; treasurer of the Wilson Tuberculosis association for two years; finance chairman of the Wilson Boy Scout district during 1952-1953. He is an auditor without charge for the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts, the March of Dimes, and the Red Cross.

He is a member of the Wilson Rotary club and is active in religious work.

Mr. Hanchrow's wife is Flora Hanchrow and they have two children, Jack, age 10 and Linda, age 12.

Mrs. Hanchrow also is active in church work and civic functions.

Mrs. Julius Switzer was hostess for the regular meeting of Hadassah at her home. Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow, president, presided. Plans were formulated for a dutch supper as a fund-raising project for our new temple. Mrs.

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Meyer Brown, program chairman, read some humorous excerpts from the book, "Israel Without Tears," by Ruth Gruber. Mrs. Julius Switzer gave an interesting resume of current events and members participated in a presentation of "Decoration of Faith in Democracy," by Hannah Goldberg. Mrs. David Kohoncy, house guest of Mrs. Switzer, attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield, of Wilson, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rona Ann, to Alfred Gordon, son of Mr. Louis

MISS RONA SUMMERFIELD

Gordon and the late Mrs. Gordon of Statesville, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Summerfields likewise announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lou, to Irvin Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adler of Tarboro, N. C. The wedding will take place the last of May. Miss Summerfield was a graduate of American University in Washington, D. C., in 1952.

A most successful dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer. A list of the delicious dishes donated would read like a complete cook book in technicolor. The proceeds were for the Hadassah-Sisterhood. About 40 members and guests attended, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brown and daughter, Wendy, of Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. Dorothy Leonard, newcomers to Wilson.

Congratulations too our local Thespians: Linda Hanchrow and Hyman Barshay in the Charles L. Coon High School presentation of the "Mikado" and Arthur Brown in "Light Up the Sky," a Little Theatre production.

Council of Jewish Federations

The Hotel Biltmore, Atlanta, was the scene of the Southern Regional Conference of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, on February 21st and 22nd. With James L. Permutt, of Birmingham, Ala., Regional President, in the chair, the Campaign had as its topic, "Southern Jewry Faces Its 1953 Campaign Responsibilities." Featured speaker was Harold Glasser, Director of the C. J. F. W. F. Institute on Overseas Studies.

Chairman and Discussion leaders was Stanley C. Meyers, past president of the CJFWFF and the panelists were Sidney Lewis, Richmond, Va., Regional vice-president, and Morris Klass, Executive Director, Miami Jewish Federation. The annual meeting and Children's Services were held in the afternoon, prior to the main session. A reception, tendered by the Atlanta Jewish community, closed the conference.

RISING ANTI-SEMITISM IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Many Jews in Czechoslovakia are afraid to appear in public and leave their homes at night, it was reported here by a refugee from Prague who said that public buildings in Czechoslovakia were plastered with signs bearing such threats as "Hang the Jews" and "The Jews are Ruining Czechoslovakia."

Another Jewish refugee, from Hungary, reported that anti-Semitism was mounting dangerously in that country and that "oppression of Jews in Hungary is now worse than it was under the Nazi regime."

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MRS. RICHARD MARGOLIS

CHARLESTON, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 32)

palms and candles. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white flowers and silver candelabras. Individual tables were decorated with small white carnations and candles.

Mrs. Margolis' mother was the former Dorothy Abrams of Wilmington, North Carolina.

After their wedding trip to New York, Doctor and Mrs. Margolis will reside in Wilmington, N. C., where the bridegroom is a resident physician in pediatrics at the James Walker Memorial Hospital.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

N. C. A. D. L. BOARD RE-ELECTS HANCHROW

At the annual meeting of the North Carolina Anti-Defamation Advisory Board, held at the Hotel Barringer on February 8th, Joseph H. Hanchrow, of Wilson, was re-elected chairman.

The principal address was made by Alexander Miller, Director of the A. D. L. Southern Region, from Atlanta, who substituted for Arnold Forster, A. D. L., Director of Civil Rights, who was prevented from appearing through illness. Among the subjects discussed were: Religious Education in the Public Schools; Discrimination in Hotels and Motels; a "No-Mask" Law for North Carolina; the Rosenberg Case; and the McCarron Immigration Act. A constitution was likewise adopted.

Herman Blumenthal, president of

(Please Turn to Page 41)

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Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klitzner are just back from a trip to Puerto Rico. Dr. and Mrs. Sam Justa have just returned from a vacation in Miami, Florida. The Leon Epsteins have as their guests Mrs. Epstein's brother and sister-in-law, the Sidney Leipmans of Boston, Mass.

Our Sisterhood prepared the meal for our B'nai B'rith dinner meeting held in our Temple social room. New officers were elected and recognized were: President, W. B. Josephson of Weldon; first vice-president, Ellis Farber of Weldon; second vice-president, Arthur Barth of Rocky Mount; secretary, Jake Rosenbloom of Rocky Mount; and treasurer, Harry Kornfeld of Rocky Mount. Our president, John Hurwitz of Tarboro, introduced our speaker, Mr. Abardy of Richmond, Va., who gave an interesting talk and showed movies taken during his recent trip to Israel.

Our condolences to Mrs. Sam Temko on the recent death of her nephew.

Mrs. M. P. Ostrow and Mrs. Al Fox were hostesses at our Sisterhood meeting.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 25)

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb have three children and live at 5101 Trenholm Road.

Mrs. Gottlieb planned the Southeastern Regional Conference for Hadassah which was held in Columbia, February 14, 15 and 16, as overall chairman, as noted in our February issue. She is not only active in Hadassah, but devotes much time as a member of the B'nai B'rith Women of Columbia, and Daughters of Israel of the House of Peace Synagog of Columbia.

The Southwestern Regional Hadassah Conference was held in Columbia, S. C., February 14th through 16th.

Mrs. Morris Frank, pictured here, presided and stated her gratitude to Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, Conference Chairman of her committee and the people of Columbia, for the success of the Conference. Mrs. Frank was the 1952 President of the Southeastern Region.

Among the many speakers at the Conference were Miss Rachael Fraenkel, Chief Scout of Jerusalem, who spoke at the Youth Commission lunch-

MRS. MORRIS FRANK

eon Monday, February 16th.

The young B'nai B'rith girls and A. Z. A. boys were host to the soldiers at Fort Jackson during their coffee hour, following services Friday night, February 6th.

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NORFOLK, VA.

(Continued from Page 22)

speaker at the monthly Aliyah B & P Hadassah meeting at the home of Mrs. Irving Trestman on Monday, January 19. He spoke on the subject of anti-Semitism.

A good time was had by all at Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority's annual card party and fashion show at the United Orthodox Synagogue on Wednesday, January 28. Models from the local sorority groups were: Helen Leah Yavner, Harriet Seidman, Barbara Tuckman, Carol Berlin, Rivelle Swartz, Toby Newman, Ina Spilka, Reatha Mirman, Sue Gordon, Marsha Sacks and Jackie Psoner. All proceeds went for the benefit of muscular dystrophy. Keep up your good work, girls!

New officers of Brith Sholom Center, installed on Wednesday, January 28 at the Center are: James R. Cohen, president; Abe Robbins, vice-president; David Roesen, secretary, and I. R. Siegel, treasurer. Presentations were made to Sol Richter, a former president, and Bernard Samuels, retiring president.

The Committee for Norfolk's Section of the Forest of Martyrs, under the chairmanship of Joseph Hetch, has accepted a quota of 8,000 trees, Norfolk's share of the 6 million trees to be planted in Israel in memory of the 6 million Jews murdered by Hitler. This is an international project adopted by the Jewish National Fund. Serving with Mr. Hecht on this committee are: Rabbi Moses J. Buark, Rabbi Paul Reich, Dave Krug, Nathan Weisberg, Dave Friendman, Harry Reckonty, Louis Brodsky and Louis Kaplan.

New officers of B'nai Brith Lodge No. 1195, chosen at the annual meeting on Monday, January 26, at the Jewish Community Center, are: Albert Gabel, president; Dr. Herbert Bonnie, first vice-president; Dr. Harold Epstein, second vice-president; Irwin Frieden, recording secretary; Julius Goldstein, financial secretary; Morris Salomonsky, treasurer; Joseph Lipman, monitor; Morris B. Gutterman, assistant monitor; Joseph Klein, warden; David Fivel, guardian; Archie J. Harris, Ben Simon and Harry Clark, trustees. Those chosen for the board of directors were Irwin Berger, Paul Caplan, Stanley Gross, Norris Halpern, Albert Lewis, Dr. Gene Hirschfeld and Stanley Waranch.

At the annual meeting of the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged held in Richmond, Virginia, on Sunday, February 1, Jake Goodman was elected vice-president to represent Norfolk, and Mrs. Edward Marx was re-elected recording secretary. Other Norfolkians attending this meeting were: Morris J. Legum, H. L. Saunders, S. Gutterman, A. Robbins and T. J. Amelson.

Personals—Jane and Joseph Frieden have recently returned from an eight-day cruise to Havana, Cuba. They brought back with them first prize for their costumes as King Farouk and Queen Narriman. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Frieden are back from their cruise aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam. Combining business with pleasure, Dr. Frieden attended a medical convention on this new cruise boat. Lenny Laibstain and Herbie Stein are comparing sun tans acquired on their trip to Miami Beach. Mrs. S. R. Goldberg and Elkin Goldberg are back from their visit to see Shelton and Jeanne Mologsky in Pensacola, Florida. Mrs. Molofsky is the former Jeanne Goldberg of Norfolk. Incidentally, the Molofskys are the proud parents of a daughter, Susan Darrel, born on January 24. Betty and Henry Zetlin welcomed their second daughter, Patricia Ann, into the fold on January 19. It's a girl for Martha and Buddy Robbins born on January 23 and a boy for Faye and Jerry Bernstein born on January 10. We're growing by leaps and bounds! Charlotte and David Bunin and daughters have recently moved into a new home in Granby Shores. May you enjoy many years at your new residence.

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former Sally Marx. Ronald, who recently completed his two year tour of duty with the U. S. Army, was discharged on January 27. He spent 7 months in Korea and Japan. The Hymans will make their home in Norfolk. Our best wishes to you both! Welcome back, Coleman and Doris Hecht Gordon. Washington, D. C.'s loss is Norfolk's gain.

Here and There—Bertram Nusbaum, chairman of the JCC-Armed Services Committee, was guest speaker at the Jewish Center's Sunday afternoon Armed Services Branch program on Sunday, January 25. Rabbi Malcolm Stern of the Ohef Sholom Temple served as chaplain on the Dutch liner, Maasdam, on its recent cruise to South America. Congratulations to Charles Kaufman, local attorney, on his election as president of the Norfolk General Hospital. Warner Hirsch, Maury High School student, won the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Voice of Democracy" contest for the second consecutive year. Seven local schools participated in the contest. Keep up the good work!

Recuperating from a recent illness are Morris Pekarsky, Joseph Kostell and Ben Lander. We hope you all will be up and around soon.

The community was saddened by the loss of David Mervis. Our sympathy to Mrs. Mervis, Barbara and Jack.

Lynchburg, Va.

(Concluded from Page 23)

speaker was Dr. Abraham Kreusler, whose address was entitled "Personal Experiences Behind the Iron Curtain."

The January Sisterhood meeting was presided over by Mrs. Elliot Schewel in the absence of president, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper. Plans for a card party were discussed. After a short meeting the hostesses, Mrs. Marie Goldstein, Mrs. Sally Bletz and Mrs. Pearl Feinman served refreshments.

Hadassah's latest meeting of which I am informed was held at the home of Mrs. Phil Kastan on Pennsylvania Avenue. Mrs. Joseph Turkel read a paper on current political events and National Zionist incidents. Co-hostesses Mrs. Sam Siegal and Mrs. Harriet Kaye served the delicious refreshments.

A square dance and cakewalk under the sponsorship of the local chapter of Hadassah was staged at the Agudath Sholom Synagogue's Community Center, with a round of entertainment and music to the tune of the Merry Mac's orchestra. During the evening the services of Bert Schewel as Master of ceremonies added to the general gaiety. The hard-work committees were under the Co-chairmanship of Harriet Kaye and Ann Elpern. Assisting as committee members with the program were Natalie Cooper, Esther Bank and Helene Schewel. Tickets were handled by chairmen, Jeanette Rosen, Marian Somers and Ruth Rogasner. Decorations were in the hands of Selma Navis, Ruth Trutt and Dolores Feldman. The cakewalk and social committees were Faye Adler, Sally Bletz and Minnie Hurwitz.

Did you know that?—Rosel Schewel was welcomed as a newly elected member of Lynchburg Girl Scout Council—that Jerry Kay was chairman of the Sertoma Club Committee, arranging for the Golden Gloves boxing tournament — that Meyer Cohen was given the position of Senior Warden in his Masonic Lodge—that Mrs. Abe Schewel was elected co-chairman and corresponding secretary of Bethune Nursery School Board, at their annual meeting—that Gishy Aronson's readings were on the program calendar for the Junior Woman's Club, February meeting—that Councilman, Abe Cohen deserves credit for urging better lighting in city schools—that Stanley Lichtenstein has joined the U. S. Air Corps—that Mrs. Nat Gorchoff proves herself a mastermind in the game of cards at the Bridge Club—that this month, visions of Purim, festivities dance in my head? You are invited to hear the Rabbi's reading of the Megillah and to attend the Purim carnival at Sunday School. Eat, drink and be merry wishes to you all!

Dr. Arieh Kubovy, Israel's Minister to Czechoslovikia and Poland, arrived here this week to inaugurate a coast-to- coast speaking tour in behalf of the State of Israel Bond drive. Dr. Kubovy was recently proclaimed persona non grata by both the Czechoslovak and Polish governments following false accusations leveled against him in the recent Prague purge trial. The Israel Bond Issue is the central source of American investments which are enabling Israel to expand its industrial and agricultural development and exploit its newly-discovered mineral resources.

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AMERICAN NOTABLES

(Concluded from Page 9)

cao, besides the ports of the American colonies. He had agents in the ports of call and traded in tobacco, flour, meats, tar, pitch, and turpentine. Following the custom of the times, his ships brought slaves from Africa and carried ivory, gold dust, palm oil, and camwood to European ports. Newport became the American export-import clearing house with Aaron Lopez as executive.

Lopez followed rigidly the tenets of Orthodox Judaism. Lay leader of the community, he contributed liberally to the Synagogue and personally laid the corner stone of that famous building, which stands to day as a Federal shrine. No ship ever left his dock (still called Lopez wharf) on Saturday, and out of deference to Christian sentiment, his large business was also closed on Sunday. Prominent in establishing friendly relations between Christians and Jews, he was able to settle 40 Jewish families in Newport. He had a strong sense of public relations and conducted himself with a dignified modesty that evoked respect and admiration from Christian and Jew, competitor and associate. Ezra Styles, Christian Pastor and President of Yale, wrote in his eulogy: "He was a merchant of the first eminence; for honor and extent of commerce probably surpassed by no merchant in America."

Yet this merchant prince, who raised Newport to the top in Colonial commerce, could not altogether escape racial or religious prejudice that evidently existed even in the haven of tolerance founded by Roger Williams. Under the Colonial Naturalization Acts, he applied for citizenship. The court and assembly turned down his petition on trifling grounds. He applied to the neighboring colony and became the first naturalized Jew in Massachusetts.

As a public spirited citizen, he helped generously in the founding of the Newport Public Library, the finest in all the colonies. His portrait was painted by Gilbert Stewart, of whom he was an early patron. His entertainment of high public officials brought to his home the best society of the city. In strong sympathy with the patriots of the Revolution, he fled Newport and relinquished his extensive holdings to the British, who would gladly have come to terms with a leading merchant of the 13 colonies.

The war brought ruin to the opulence of Newport. Lopez was able to rescue a pittance out of the wreckage of his vast holdings. After Washington's victory at Yorktown secured peace, Lopez set out in 1782 with his numerous family to rebuild his commercial empire and restore the prestige of Newport. On the road his horse suddenly bolted and threw him into

HENRY SIMONOFF

treacherous quicksand. He struggled helplessly until submerged. With his death, Newport lost the opportunity to regain its commercial prestige. Today it ranks among the summer resorts for fashionable society.

VIENNA—(WNS)—Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of Bucharest is under house arrest on unspecified charges, according to an unconfirmed report reaching here from the Rumanian capital.

According to the report, the Chief Rabbi was arrested when the synagogue he heads was raided by security officials seeking to ferret out Jews hiding from deportation to slave labor camps. Rabbi Rosen was said to have remonstrated with the raiders, chiding them for using abusive language and violating the synagogue's sanctity. He was reported to have asked the raiders whether they resorted to similar methods in churches. The rabbi was reported to have been placed under arrest for making the remark. Later he was released and placed under house arrest, the report stated.

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RICHMOND, VA.

(Continued from Page 21)

joyable meeting for March. This month members are being urged to invite their husbands to join with them at Beth Ahabah Social Center on March 2, at 8:30 for an evening of Council and an interpretation of Council work through the gay and yet informative medium of a skit. We are told that some men will be among the participants and players.

JWV Auxiliary

Plans are being formulated for the State Executive Board Meeting to be held on March 15 at the Center, Jack Spigel, Commander of Jewish War Veterans, Peninsula Post 579, announced this week.

The J.W.V. held a joint meeting with the Ladies Auxiliary on January 19 with Mrs. Belle Soltz, President of the Auxiliary, presiding.

Guest speaker of the evening was Rabbi Samuel Alderman who was introduced by Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle, Jack Greene, State Commander of the J.W.V. spoke on what the national organization is doing.

Other speakers of the evening included Mr. Rohbraugh of special services at Kecoughtan who spoke on indoctrination courses to be given in the near future. Jack Spigel spoke briefly.

Spigel said that the Ladies Auxiliary and the Post continue the regular visitations to the hospitals at Ft. Eustis and Kecoughtan. Prizes and refreshments are given to the men of these gatherings. Spigel said that the results of these visits are gratifying. "Just talking to the men is a wonderful morale builder. This is a worthy endeavor and we need all the assistance we can get."

Spigal said that the 1953 dues were due and that checks should be mailed to Arthur Markowitz, 3310 Madison Avenue. Dues are $6.00 a year.

A new club has been organized at the Center for boys between the ages of 14-16 with Murray Olshansky as advisor and coach.

Those present at the first meeting were Jay Wilks, Ivan Goldberg, Stanley Friedman, Buzzy Levinson, Phillip Saville, and Charles Richman.

It was suggested that the group meet every Monday evening from 7 to 8:30. The immediate aim of the club is to develop an athletic, social, and cultural program with the boys doing the planning.

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

Mrs. Sidney J. Lenett, Reporter

The Julius Fisher B'nai B'rith Lodge of Southwest Virginia, had their monthly meeting on Sunday, February 1st, in Wytheville, Virginia. There was a fine attendance, although a number of our members were reported ill with influenza.

Arrangements were completed at this time for the banquet held at the George Wythe Hotel in Wytheville, on Sunday, March 1st. This banquet is for the purpose of installing new officers, both women and men, for the coming year. There will be a number of guests invited to make this a fine affair.

Welcome back to Joe Goldstein, of Galax, Virginia, who has been very ill for several months. We are glad to see you well again, Joe.

A splendid report was made by Mr. Sam Evens, on the Music Week Concert held in Pulaski, Virginia, on Tuesday, January 27. This concert was sponsored jointly by the Music Club of Pulaski, and our B'nai B'rith Lodge. Since Jewish Music Week is being celebrated this month, we were asked to make up a Hebrew music program, and a splendid one was arranged. Cantor Sholom Katz, of Washington, D. C.

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was the guest artist, and he was magnificent. Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg, of Roanoke, introduced each number with a short explanation.

The concert was thoroughly enjoyed by all, Jewish and non-Jewish alike.

Jewish War Veterans

Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Reporter

The January meeting of Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S., was highlighted by the award to the Post of a distinguished service plaque from the National Commander of J. W. V. The award was presented to Dr. Bernard Packer, Chairman of the Blood Bank Committee, by William A. London, in behalf of the State Department Commander, for the outstanding work done by the Post in its Blood Bank activities for the past year and for the very successful drive conducted in cooperation with the American Red Cross for blood for the armed services during the month of July. This latter drive was part of a nationwide effort to recruit donors at various baseball parks throughout the country and the management of the Richmond Colts supported the Post wholeheartedly. The results obtained were well over the goal set for the Richmond area and the Post has been commended by the Red Cross and representatives of the armed forces for its successful campaign.

On February 19th, the Sixteenth Anniversary celebration of Post 155 was observed with an impressive dinner meeting honoring the Past Commanders of the Post. The past commanders invited and honored were: William A. London, Samuel J. Michael, Louis Cohen, Dr. Harold Weidenfeld, Harry Rosenzweig, Martin W. Harowitz, William J. Leeper, Maxwell Hausknecht, Dr. Sam Silver, Eli Feldman, Dr. Bernard B. Packer, and Morton Gottlieb. The testimonial proceedings were held in the William Byrd Hotel under the always able supervision of Mark Schneider, Committee Chairman. Commander Sidney Spirn conducted the meeting and called upon each Past Commander to recount some of the highlights of his administration. All in attendance were inspired anew by the retelling of past glories and accomplishments, present-day programs, and the promise of the future for this Post.

This meeting also marked the occasion of the first issue of the new monthly "Post News" edited by our good friend, "Mr. JWV" himself, Bill London. It is a most excellent little paper and to see it is to appreciate it.

Max J. Etra, prominent attorney and communal leader, president, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, has been named national chairman of a $500,000 Scholarship Fund campaign to be established at Yeshiva University in honor of the tenth anniversary of the University's president, Dr. Samuel Belkin.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

GASTONIA, N. C.

Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanuel, New York, was a visitor in Gastonia from February 4th to the 6th. On the last named date he delivered the sermon at the local Temple Emanuel.

The January meeting of Sisterhood-Hadassah was held in the Temple Vestry with Mrs. Herbert Girard, President, in the chair. The meeting was opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, with Mrs. A. Witten at the piano. Mrs. Jerome Mark led in the opening prayer.

After a report by House Committee Chairman, Mrs. Mark, it was voted to give a gift of $5 to the janitor's wife on the birth of her baby.

A report was given by Mrs. Sam Planer, Chairman, Tree Fund. Uniongram Chairman, Mrs. H. Schneider, was absent and Mrs. Alvin Witten gave her report.

Mrs. J. Fox and Mrs. H. Girard gave a birthday cake on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Sisterhood.

The program, given by Mrs. A. E. Witten, Chairman, Mrs. Cy Girard, Mrs. Mark, and Mrs. Harry Binder, dealt with the life of Henrietta Szold.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of Hatikvah, after which refreshments were served.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 34)

Temple Beth El, announced that a committee, with Sidney Kosch as chairman, is at work on planning appropriate activities for the week-end of March 6th and 7th to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the founding of Temple Beth El.

The first monthly Sabbath Morning Children's Service was held Saturday morning, February 7th. All students of the Beth El Religious School who observed their birthdays during the month of January were called to the altar and blessed by the Rabbi. The Sisterhood presented each child with an appropriate gift.

A regular meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of Beth El took place on February 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bernstein. Rabbi Hershfield continued with his lectures based upon "The Great Jewish Books," and spoke on Maimonides.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman announce the engagement of their son, Edwin Stanley, to Shirley Ann Clein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Clein of Atlanta, Ga.

We extend a hearty Mazol Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mabel on the birth of a son on January 31st, and Mazol Tov to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. George Honigblum and the related families.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

(Concluded from Page 30)

tertaining, and most enlightening, girls!

Seymour and Helen Levin spent a happy week in New York attending the wedding of Hermine Geisenheimer and Bob Biller of New York, and Burlington, respectively. The couple (the Billers, not the Levins) will move into their lovely house here in Greensboro upon their return from Mexico. The Levins were very regretful, having missed my brother-in-law (B. Le Brun's) wedding to Betsy Dean Wagger of High Point, here in Greensboro. However, I promised to fill them in on all details upon their return, and so I will. But isn't it a shame when two sets of friends get married on the same day? In this case it was February 8th for both happy couples.

My parents, the Eddie Wechlers of New York, and my husband's parents, the M. LeBruns of Hewlett, L. I., visited here for the event, and we just loved having them.

One thing about brides, they really are entertained on a grand scale! An assortment of Betsy Dean's aunts and cousins had a beautiful dinner for Brother and Betsy the night before the wedding, February 7th, at the Thomasville Women's Club. There were supposed to be 65 attending (just a small segment of the family), but only 39 could attend because of that "Old Debil" flu. It was highly successful nonetheless, and Larry Wagger, Betsy's brother from Savannah, was his usual witty and charming self. Little Francis was with him, but unfortunately, Betsy's other brother from New Orleans, Burton, just couldn't make the trip with wife, Dorothy and daughter, Janet, because of that Ole Debil, you-know-what.

The Temple Emanuel Sisterhood held their monthly meeting at the Temple on Monday, February 9th. The usual committee reports were given, and Dr. W. C. Jackson, a prominent educator, spoke on Brotherhood Week. His talk was profound and intelligent. We hope to see Dr. Jackson back with us very soon.

We certainly do miss Marshall Solomon and the Bob Berberts around these parts, and all of us hope to see them again real, real soon. Mrs. Brooks, Dot Solomon's mother of Warsaw, came to visit with Dot, and we enjoyed her company at the Sisterhood meeting at Temple Emanuel. Louise Falk's mother also helped to grace the premises.

Fran Kay and Helen Levin have added a new wrinkle to their highly successful School of Fine Arts. Every Tuesday afternoon at three, eager mothers trot their talented kiddies down to the school for two hours of dance, art, and music appreciation. The music appreciation is geared to give the children a good foundation upon which to build piano (or any other musical instrument) lessons later on. Very fine, girls, and loads of luck with this new idea.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank Bolonkin, will be married on March 5th to Milton Loverin. Mrs. Bolonkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Herman Frank of Spartanburg, S. C., attended Furman University in Greenville, S. C., and is employed by New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. Loverin, son of Mrs. Meyer Loverin of New York City and the late Mr. Loverin, owns Dixiecraft, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenzeit, of New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to William Zukerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Zuckerman of Greensboro. The wedding is planned for late summer.

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THE FOLLOWING BENEDICTION – A PARAPHRASE OF LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS – WAS PRONOUNCED BY RABBI HYMAN JUDAH SCHACHTEL OF HOUSTON, TEXAS, AT THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL ANNUAL NATIONAL CONFERENCE, DECEMBER 13, 1952

FOUR THOUSAND years ago our ancestors brought forth upon this earth a new religion, conceived in faith in the one God of all and dedicated to the proposition that Judaism is a way of life whose essence is brotherly love. Now the whole world is involved in a gigantic crisis, testing whether Judaism or any religion so conceived and so dedicated can further endure.

We are met upon an historic occasion here tonight in New York City. We have assembled to put Judaism into action as we decide upon a budget for, and pledge once again, our generous support of the United Jewish Appeal for 1953, so that our fellow Jews in desperate plight anywhere will live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot really add to the stature of modern Jewish history. The brave men, women and children, living and dead, who struggled abroad and still fight and suffer, have glorified Judaism far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they have done in Israel and still do in a heroic Jewish survival.

It is for us, the favored citizens of our fortunate country, the United States of America, to be here dedicated tonight, to do our part toward helping to complete the unfinished work which the UJA has thus far so nobly advanced. It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task of salvation remaining before us, that from the example of our courageous fellow Jews overseas we take increased devotion to our mutual cause of freedom and democracy for which they are constantly giving the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that the martyrdom of six million innocent Jews shall not have been in vain; that the UJA under God shall have a new birth of victorious giving in our land through which the American Jewish community shall so contribute in 1953 as to make certain that our fellow Jews, wherever they can be rescued, shall be saved, and that the government of Israel, a government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall succeed, shall go forward, shall triumph, shall live, shall not perish from the earth, so help us God. **Amen.**

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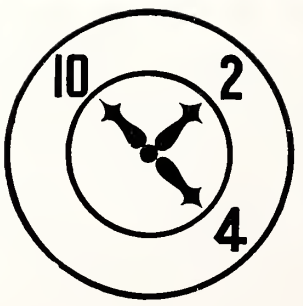

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The Seder

April 1953 - - - Passover 5713

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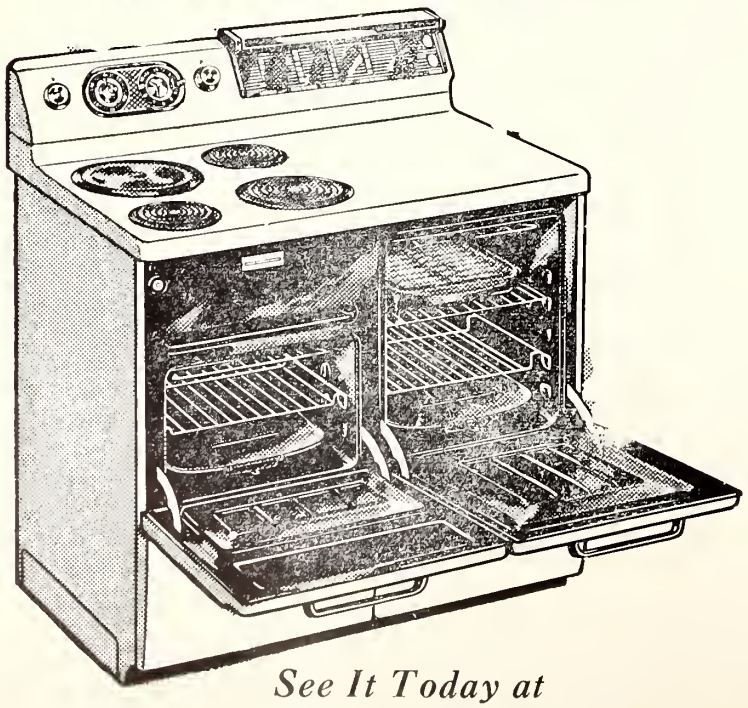

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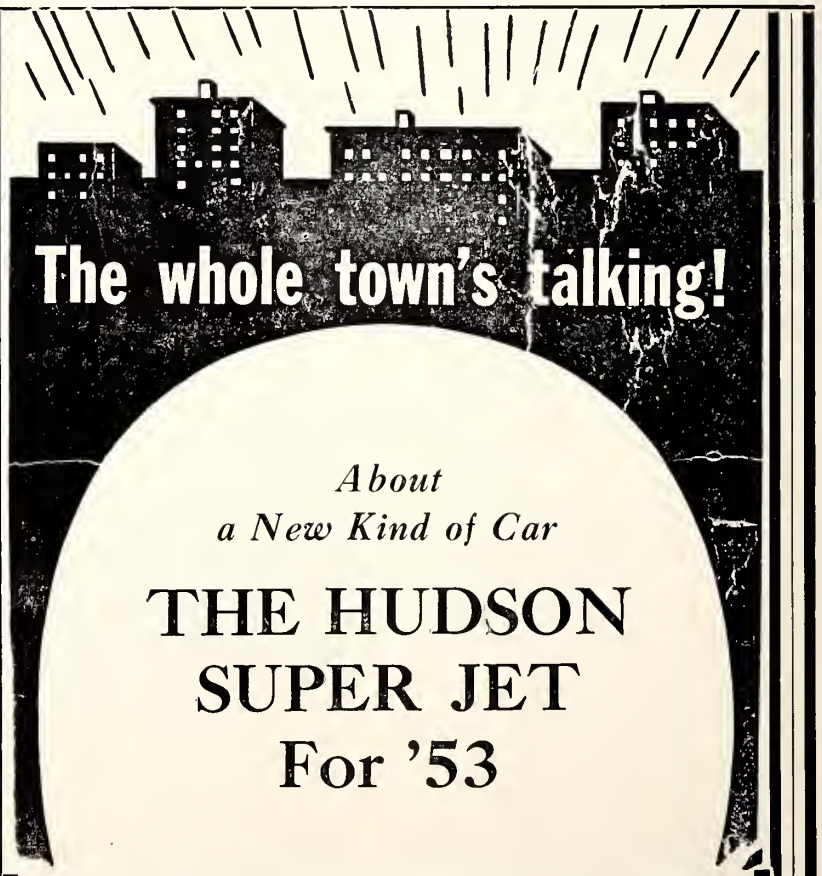

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XVIII • APRIL 1953 NUMBER 8

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

Wanted—A Modern Moses

Passover is one of the holidays on the list of Jewish observances where joyousness prevails. Celebrating as it does, the deliverance of our people from persecution and bondage, it is an occasion for rejoicing and thanksgiving to our Creator for having permitted us to enter into a state of freedom.

The Passover celebration is replete with symbolism. The Seder dish, an important part of each Seder table, contains the haroseth, the bitter herbs, the roasted egg, the shankbone, the matzos, the parsley and saltwater—all are symbols of some phase or other of the hasty flight from Egypt and the journey through the Red Sea. Then too, the four cups of wine, with the extra cup for Elijah. The feast is full of nostalgia for the older folks, and wonderment for the youngsters. The holding of a Seder at home, or attendance at a synagogue or community Seder should be a must for every Jewish family.

The Jews in Egypt before Moses led them across the Red Sea, have their counterpart in our time. The position of our Jewish brethren behind the Iron Curtain is analagous in many respects. There is this big difference however. Where the Jews in Egypt faced uncertainty as to destination in their wanderings, the Jews of the Soviet Union have a warm welcome awaiting them in the State of Israel.

There is another difference. The Jews of old were able to break their shackles and get out of Egypt, mainly through the leadership of Moses. The Jews under Soviet dominance have as yet had no Moses to effect their escape. What is sadly needed therefore, is a modern Moses who will do for the Jews of Russia what the Moses of old did for the Jews in Egypt. So far there is no one on the horizon to assume that role.

That the plight of the Jews in the Soviet orbit becomes more precarious with each passing day, is self-evident. Dr. Robert Serebronik, former Rabbi of Luxembourg, recently said, "The two and a half million Jews (in Russia) face spiritual and religious genocide." The world gives proper evaluation to the Kremlin's contention that their recent purges are not born of anti-Semitism, but of "anti-Zionism." This is but another of the many familiar ruses of the Politburo to becloud the issue.

If history repeats itself, as it so often does, we may look forward to the solution of the dilemma from the Jews in Russia themselves. It would be far better if it could come that way. With world tension as great as it is, no country will be overly anxious to initiate any movement that might spring the trap. The Jews in Russia will in all probability have to provide their own Moses. It isn't going to be easy; but what task facing Jews ever was? Going back over our long history we can find many a situation that was even darker than the present one. So, let us hope and pray, with all the sincerity and fervor we can muster, that a modern Moses will emerge, who, as did the Moses of antiquity, will lead his people out of bondage, into freedom.

An Interesting Survey

The average person takes a poll, or survey, with a grain of salt. Results, particularly in the field of politics, justify this feeling of askance. Even the most rabid believers in surveys admit that the sampling method, which is the only practical opinion-gathering device, precludes survey work from being an exact science.

A survey has recently been completed which we believe will have more than a passing interest for our readers. We present the results with all of the reservations noted above.

The Catholic Digest, a national monthly magazine circulated in this country, has reported the findings of a survey made for them by an independent commercial research organization. The question was confined to Americans over 18 years of age and it was done on a national level. Many interesting pictures were disclosed.

In the broad, general field, the survey indicates that 95 per cent of the people in the United States admit some religious preference, leaving 5 per cent who are apparently non-believers. Of course, this 5 per cent will also include some who might have a preference, but apparently a preference that is not strong enough to justify their naming it. In this connection, it is pointed out that the poll in no way indicates the intensity of any religious belief.

Out of ten Americans, the survey finds, seven are Protestants, two are Catholics, and the remaining one comprises Jews, all other religions, and those indicating no preference.

The typical American adult may be man or woman, is about 38, white, and a high school graduate. If a man, he is a skilled manual worker, such as a machinist, foreman or inspector; if a woman, she is the wife of such a man. He or she belongs to the middle-income group and lives in a small town, under 10,000, in Illinois. He or she prefers one of the Protestant denominations and is a church member who attends Sunday services once or twice every couple of months.

The typical American Protestant is a woman in her early 40's, white, a high school graduate, and wife of a manual worker, common or skilled. The family income is a little above average. She lives in a small Midwestern town, under 10,000, and goes to church once or twice a month.

The typical American Catholic is a woman about 35; white, had a year or two of high school, and is married to a semi-skilled manual worker in the lower middle income bracket. She lives in a city of 50,000 in New Jersey and goes to Mass practically every Sunday.

The typical American Jew is a woman about 40, white, and a high school graduate. She is married to a man with a small business of his own, is in the upper income group, and lives in New York City. She almost never goes to Sabbath services.

To the best of our knowledge, while there have been many intra-relgious surveys among the different faiths, this is the first inter-religious poll to have been taken.

We ourselves regard surveys as at best indicating possible trends. There is no reason to believe that this survey is anything but sincere. There is nothing in the findings, either, to startle us, with the possible exception that the typical American Jewess "almost never goes to Sabbath service." We feel certain that many of our wives and daughters will question the accuracy of this finding.

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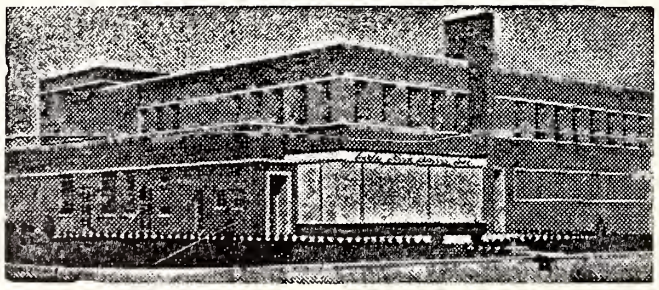

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THE SEVENTH SEASON OF THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

By NEHEMIAH ROBINSON

When the General Assembly of the United Nations convened on October 14, 1952, there were much hope and speculation as to the action which could be expected from this world body in the present state of world affairs. Skepticism and trust in the ability of the Assembly to solve at least some of the vexatious world problems were more or less evenly balanced in public opinion.

The topics with which the Assembly was confronted were multiple and complex. Despite more than two months of intensive labor it was impossible to complete the work, especially in the field of political problems. The Assembly decided, therefore, to adjourn on December 22, 1952, and to reconvene on February 24, 1953, in order to complete the unfinished business. This unfinished business relates in the first place to new attempts to find a solution of the Korean problem: to end the fighting and to begin the reconstruction of that country. In addition, the Assembly will have to tackle eight other problems left over from the first part, among them the question of reduction of armed forces; methods to maintain and strengthen international peace and security; the very controversial problem of the alleged interference of the United States in internal affairs of other states (in connection with American support of exiles from the countries behind the Iron Curtain); the Polish proposal for action to avert a new war and to strengthen peace and friendship among nations, and a United States suggestion to investigate charges of use by United Nations forces of bacteriological warfare.

How well did the Assembly do in its first phase? Mr. Pearson, the president of the Assembly, summed up his conclusions in the following words: "If we have failed to find answers to the big questions, if we have seemed to substitute resolutions for solutions and if we have at times labored long for results that did not measure up to our hopes, this is not primarily the fault of the United Nations. I believe that in the world in which we live . . . this Assembly has made an honest attempt to come to grips in a constructive and responsible manner with some of the major problems of our day."

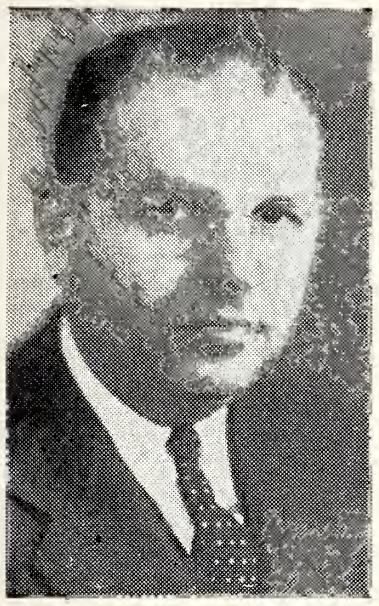
Let us take a look at the major questions and problems with which the Assembly dealt. Let us start with the most burning problem—that of Korea. The main issue was that of the repatriation of prisoners of war-forced repatriation (the Soviet formula) versus freedom of repatriation (the Western proposal). There is no doubt that the Assembly has so far failed to solve this problem. It would, however, be both unfair and incorrect to ascribe the failure to the United Nations. The resolution which was adopted by the General Assembly by a vote of 45 to 5 provided for a neutral repatriation commission with an umpire acceptable to both sides—a solution which seems to be both reasonable and workable. This resolution was, however, rejected by Red China and North Korea. The significance of the efforts of the United Nations lay in the circumstance that the problem of Korea became once again the concern of all nations, big and small, and that all of them were able, so to speak, to sit in on the armistice negotiations, make their proposals, and submit their amendments. In other words, it was a demonstration to the whole world of the issues involved, their intricacies and difficulties. The fact that the proposal, although accepted by 45 nations, was rejected by Red China and North Korea could not fail to prove that the cause of the United Nations was the just and to show where the responsibility for the continued struggle lay. This is in itself no mean achievement in a divided world. The Assembly, however, has not yet exhausted its efforts; it will consider several alternative proposals, among them that of Mexico which provides that prisoners who do not want to be repatriated shall be granted temporary asylum, with the right to work, in other countries.

The "colonial" issue played a very important part in the Assembly's deliberations. The most spectacular instances were Tunisia and Morocco, the two French protectorates where violence had broken out and spread. The Arab and Asian nations desired that the Assembly recommend to France to resume or enter into negotiations with a view to implementing the right of self-determination or the sovereignty of these two peoples. Obviously, such a resolution could be construed as prejudicing the rights of France in these protectorates. The majority of the delegations were therefore unwilling to support this proposal; but they also rejected the French view, supported by a small minority, that the Assembly is not authorized to deal with these questions because they are within the sole jurisdiction of France. Instead, the Assembly urged both parties to settle their disputes in accordance with the principles of the United Nations Charter and expressed confidence that France would endeavor to further the fundamental freedoms of the Moroccan and Tunisian peoples.

The problem of Austria was in a sense related to the above question: the United Nations sought to put an end to the occupation of Austria by urging the Allies to write a treaty with Austria.

These resolutions must be considered together with those relating to the question of self-determination of peoples—a long-standing problem in international relations and a principle proclaimed in the United Nations Charter. In substance, they recommend to the States, Members of the

(Please Turn to Page 11)



BERNARD POSTAL

Operation Global Seder

Bringing Passover to 150,000 G.I.'s

By BERNARD POSTAL

Director of Information, National Jewish Welfare Board

When the Jews of America sit down to the seder table this year—the third since the cold war turned hot on the ridges of Korea—they can draw comfort from the knowledge that their loved ones in uniform or in veterans hospitals—150,000 of them—will also be ushering in the Passover wherever they may be. For these 150,000 will be engaging in what has come to be known as JWB's Operation Global Seder.

Operation Global Seder — like the military exercises known by such names as Operation Warmwind, Operation Long Horn, Operation Snowfall, Operation Blue Jay, Operation Mainbrace, Operation Lantflex and Operation Traex—calls for months of advance planning, split second timing, long range deployment of personnel, advance acquisition and shipment of supplies.

And as these training operations seek to harden and prepare GIs for actual combat conditions, so Operation Global Seder seeks to re-create for Jewish GIs as much of the home Passover environment as ingenuity, devotion and three decades of know-how can contrive for men and women scattered around the world wherever there are American military forces on duty.

Operation Global Seder involves nothing less than planning, organizing, supplying and conducting hundreds of seders for 150,000 GI guests spread over four continents. It means arranging simultaneously for seders in Korea, Germany, Panama, Austria, the Philippines, Japan, France, Cuba, Alaska, Italy, the islands of the Pacific and the Caribbean, isolated outposts in the Arctic from Greenland and Iceland to the North Pole, scattered installations in Morocco, India, Thailand, and Indo-China and at hundreds of posts and hospitals in the United States.

Operation Global Seder has to provide matzoth by the plane-load, sacramental wine for more Jews than there are in Newark and Cleveland put together, Haggadahs, Passover greeting cards and other literature by the tens of thousands, and kosher meats, gefilte fish, the makings for matzoth ball soup and other holiday food supplies by the ton. It necessitates military-like logistics in getting these Passover essentials in the proper amounts and on time to every spot where Jews are on duty with the American Armed Forces or recuperating from war-inflicted wounds.

Operation Global Seder calls for making sure that the Jewish GIs and seamen aboard Army transports and warships on the high seas have the wherewithal for a seder. It requires intricate transportation arrangements and the nationwide mobilization of Jewish community resources and manpower to provide seder home hospitality and on-post seders. It needs the devotion, effort and warmhearted spirit and support of the thousands of JWB volunteers from scores of organizations and the thin line of experienced and hard-working JWB Armed Services field men who organize community seders and bring Passover to the bedside of hospitalized veterans. And last, but far from least, Operation Global Seder, puts to the severest test the resourcefulness of the corps of selfless Jewish chaplains at home and abroad who will travel thousands of miles by plane, ship, jeep or car—many of them moving over mountain roads, jungle trails, snow-covered Arctic passes and dangerous combat areas —to bring Passover to Jewish GIs wherever they may be.

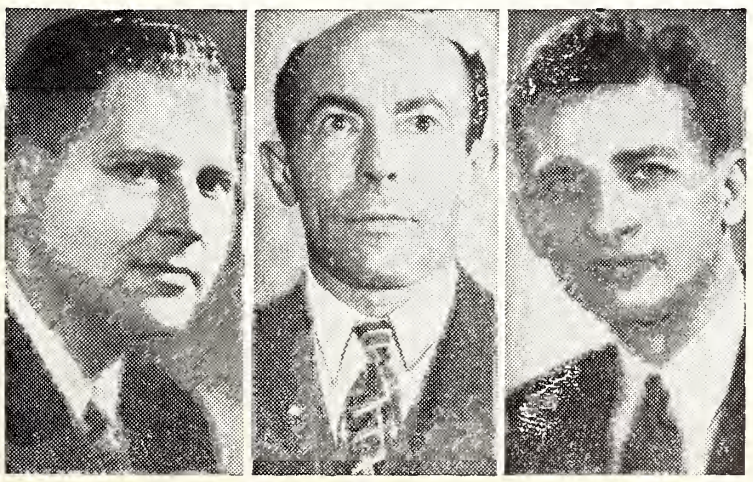
This year Operation Global Seder will be the biggest and most far-flung effort of its kind since World War II. It began last Hanukah when supplies began moving out to Korea, Japan and other Far East points from JWB's West Coast depot. Simultaneously, shipments for Europe, the Caribbean and the Arctic were started on their way from an East Coast depot. It was in December, too, that JWA arranged with the Korean Air Command to deliver the supplies to all fighting fronts. Specially packaged boxes, each containing Passover supplies for 20 men, were furnished by JWB to the Navy and the Military Sea Transportation Service to meet the holiday needs of men who will observe Passover on the high seas. Thousands of individual Passover boxes were forwarded to Jewish men in isolated units who will be unable to attend seders.

At mass seders at large military installations in this country, JWB committees and workers will act as hosts. Passover recordings were sent to veterans hospitals where they will be played over public address systems. Ready for any contingency wherever Jewish service personnel may be at Passover, JWB has seen to it that supplies are on hand for unexpected GI Passoever guests who may arrive at overseas points or embarkation centers with replacement units on the eve of Passover, as well as for Jewish men who may be on maneuvers at various points in this country.

The Jewish chaplain is the key figure in Operation Global Seder. Long before the first seder, the Jewish chaplains will have been busy at supply depots, arranging transportation and housing for their GI congregants, conferring with their non-Jewish colleagues in the chaplaincy and doing the hundreds of little jobs that will make the GI seder a beautiful experience. Non-Jewish chaplains, briefed by their Jewish comrades and well-stocked with JWB supplies, will pinch-hit where a Jewish chaplain is not available. In this country, full and part-time Jewish chaplains serving at more than 500 installations will conduct seders in camps and nearby communities and hospitals where 260 local JWB Armed Services committees and JWB field staff have been working for weeks with the chaplains in preparing on-post community-wide seders and home hospitality.

On this third Passover since the fighting began in Korea the homes of American Jews will have tens of thousands of empty places at seder tables — places recently occupied by sons, brothers, fathers and other kinsmen who are now wearing Uncle Sam's uniform. For these homesick GIs, Passover night this year will really be **different** for they are away from home and loved ones, most of them for the first time in their lives.

For them the seder nights this year will be **different** in a very personal way for they have left their normal way of life to engage in a struggle for freedom like that recounted in the Passover epic. Far different, too, will be the surroundings amid which they will observe the Passover, for almost all of them will be attending seders in strange lands or distant communities. The only thing that will not be different is Operation Global Seder, the small miracle that the National Jewish Welfare Board has been working annually for 36 years on behalf of Jewish servicemen and women and hospitalized veterans.



Thomas Liebman (left) of New York, president of 92nd Street YM-YWHA, is chairman of budget and finance committee of Jewish Community Center's Centennial Celebration. Michael A. Stavitsky (center), of Newark, former president of American Association for Jewish Education and a member of JWB's executive vommittee, heads Centennial program committee. Arnold R. Ginsburg, of Philadelphia, is chairman of Centennial public relations committee.

IDA M. BARKAN

Only A Housewife

By IDA M. BARKAN

Ida M. Barkan is one of the new writers whose contribution we are happy to publish in line with our desire to encourage short-story writing of Jewish content.—THE EDITOR.

"I tell you, Sam," said Eva Hartman to her husband over her glass of tea, "It's a bad wind if it doesn't blow something good."

"What's so good blowing now?" Sam asked, biting into another of his wife's famous poppy seed cookies.

"Never did it come into our heads, when you first bought this building, that some day it would be to us like a ship, in the harbor safe."

"Winds and ships. What's it got to do with us?"

"Sure. It's all for us, and for our own good. Ten years ago, when that real estate agent talked you into buying this place, who know that we'd have it to hang on, like a drowning man?"

"Drowning man. An ocean full of drowning people, this Depression made."

"Not drowning, Sam. Only—floundering. And most of them are coming out all right, too. A little cold, maybe. Frightened, from the bad experience. But safe. And look—many people lost everything."

"And we—what have we got? This —t h i s —" Sam sputtered. "Who should think, when I used to come here to collect the rents from the stores and flats, that some day we'd be living in one of these flats and running a grocery store downstairs."

"Yes, it's a good thing we could at least save this property from all you once had. What if you lost everything?"

"If I would know we'd have to come to it ourselves, maybe I would have bought a building with only one store, not five, with four standing empty."

"So why eat your heart out, Sam? Many places are empty; bigger places than yours, with bigger taxes, too."

Sam was disconsolate. He wanted to complain, to lament his fate in this terrible Depression that made people lose their fortunes, their porperties, their businesses, and their self assurance. It was a bad situation, and he wanted to holler his protest. But Eva, with an exaggerated sense of wifely duty, always found words of comfort which often failed to comfort him. What comfort was there to be reduced to a prosaic grocery store keeper, and stand behind the counter, with a white apron? What could possibly be cheerful about selling butter and eggs and coffee and canned goods to poor people who bought the minimum amount of food to feed a maximum number of mouths? Sometimes they paid. Often it was "on the book." What comfort could he find in his ownership of a row of stores and flats which, instead of being a source of income, was a taxable burden? If things didn't change soon maybe he'd lose this building, too, and then what would Eva find to be optimistic about?

"I'll tell you the truth, Sam," Eva went on, unaware of the turmoil in Sam's mind, "I like selling in a grocery store. It's interesting. Always I was only a housewife, a plain housewife, busy with my own family. But the children are bigger now. When they aren't in school they are in the library, they do their lessons. They have their friends. So what would I do all day, by myself? Like this, I am in the store, with you, and I like it. Only my heart aches at all the trouble we see around us."

"My heart aches at my own troubles."

"Ah, Sam, don't talk this way,"

"Then how should I talk? I tell you, it's no use. I wasn't made to be a grocery man."

"What do you mean—'made to be'"? Who is made to be what he is? Only the great artists—the geniuses—they are born what they are. And even they, if they didn't work hard, and train themselves, do you think they'd have a chance to bring out their talents? But most of us plain people have to do what we have to do,"

"But I am not myself, Eva. All day down in the store I feel like I'm somebody else. I feel like I'm acting, And I don't like the role I'm acting."

"Yes, I know. Like when I first was married, and I didn't know anything about cooking or when I had my first baby, and everything was so hard for me, I used to cry."

"What has getting married or having babies got to do with a grocery store?" Sam was becoming impatient at Eva's analogies.

"Wait, wait, Sam. Don't jump in the middle of what I'm saying. I'm trying to tell you that life puts people in strange places, and the only way to be happy is to do the best way we can what we have to do."

" 'The best way we can'—tell me, please how many ways are there to make an order for Mrs. Berman, at 1146, or to figure up her bill? There is only one way, the right way, or you'll hear about it. But does that make me happy?"

"If I didn't know you for a good husband and a good father I would lose my patience with you. You strike against the fate that's come to us. When everything went well, when the diamond and jewelry business was good and you were sitting on top of the world it was easy for you to be happy. But, if the ship sinks and you come out wet and cold, and all your valuable things are lost in the ocean, do you cry because you .don't feel comfortable and you are poor again, or are you thankful to be alive, even if you have to begin from the bottom of the ladder to work up again?"

"Examples! Always with the examples! But with examples we don't rent our stores. And if we don't rent the stores we don't have money to pay taxes. Can you tell me a little story now, to bring a smile on my face?"

As some people conveniently turn a deaf ear to unpleasant talk, Eva now turned her imperturbable mind to intended sarcasm. She poured more tea into Sam's empty glass, and turned off the light under the kettle. She seated herself before her own empty glass, picked up a knife, and slowly and meticulously began peeling an apple.

"Sam," she said, "you should have seen what a fine job Mr. Gold did on my coat. You would never say it is an alteration job. Just like from the store, ready made, it looks."

"If I could rent the stores I'd buy you a new coat. You wouldn't have to wear the old one, with the fine alteration job."

"There's nothing wrong with it. That's just what I'm trying to tell you."

"What are you trying to tell me?"

"About renting the stores. I mean one—maybe two—stores."

Sam sat up, interested. "Do you mean—some people were asking?"

"No, Nobody was asking. Only I have some ideas,"

Sam sat back. "To ideas we don't rent. Only to tenants."

"I think I've got some tenants,"

Sam's interest flared up again. "Who are the tenants? Why don't they talk to me? Only to you they must talk business?"

"They didn't .talk to me either They don't know about it yet."

"Oh, it's a secret."

"Look, Sam. Some people invent machinery. Or make up stories—songs. I like to think up ideas."

"So what do you think up now?"

"Mr. Gold is a wonderful tailor. A shame that such a "baal m'locho" (craftsman) should struggle for a living."

"Better men than Mr. Gold are struggling these days."

"Mr. Gold can do beautiful work. If he can't find a job, I know how he can make a job for himself."

"And what did you invent? I'm still waiting to hear."

"Mr. Gold should rent a store from you and put up a sign "Tailoring and Alterations." Many people can't afford new clothes these days, so he can even make dresses and coats for the children from the parents' clothes."

William Mazer of New York City, executive vice-president of the Hudson Pulp and Paper Company, has been named chairman of the annual scholarship dinner-concert of the Brandeis Youth Foundation, which will be held at the Hotel Plaza in New York City Wednesday evening, April 29, 1953, according to an announcement by Louis Levine of Boston, Mass., national president of the Foundation.

A Hero Speaks His Mind On Many Matters

Capt. Melvin Garten, Medal of Honor Candidate, Reveals to Chaplain Blech His Deep Devotion to God and Country

By CHAPLAIN MEYER BLECH

Capt. Melvin Garten, of Brooklyn, recommended recently for the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's supreme award for gallantry in combat, is the subject of this article by Chaplain Blech. The chaplain, serving with the IX Corps in Korea, sought out Capt. Garten at Corps headquarters and interviewed him for the weekly Jewish press of America. Chaplain Blech's article is presented by The American Jewish Times-Outlook in cooperation with the National Jewish Welfare Board, which, through its Division of Religious Activities, services the 110 Jewish chaplains now on full-time duty in the various branches of the American military. Chaplain Blech, who has been in Korea since October, 1952, is a graduate of Yeshiva University and and left his Millville, N. J., pulpit to enter service.—THE EDITOR.

CAPT. MELVIN GARTEN

IX CORPS HQ., KOREA

"Shalom Aleichem, landsman!"

With this classic, wonderfully warm greeting, Captain Melvin Garten, a Brooklynite and a tremendous combat hero, made me welcome. Smiling, friendly, relaxed, he sat at a desk bearing the legend "General's Aide," looking for all the world as though he'd been a desk man all his life. It would have strained one's credulity—if this man's record weren't as well known as it is—to be told that just a few short months back he'd climaxed a medal-studded military career with an incredible feat of heroism against insane odds.

We got acquainted quickly, talking about the States and then narrowing it down to the Big Town. The captain recalled his childhood, in Washington Heights (upper Manhattan), telling me about his religious school experiences and how he would cut a session sometimes when he felt the need for recreation (a game of stickball) to be more pressing than education. He smiled ruefully, recalling the sharp sting of the rebbe's rebuke.

But he got a good Jewish education at the Hebrew School of the Washington Heights Congregation and he is deeply grateful for it. He was bar mitzvah there and davhens well to this day; for many years after his bar mizvah he donned his t'filin daily. He knows and enjoys the Hebrew chants. "Every Jewish child," he said thoughtfully, "should receive a sound religious training. He should know his people's history, their setbacks, their triumphs—he should be proud of his heritage." He paused. "I shall certainly see to it," he said with resolution, "that my two sons, now aged six and three, know their Judaism and all it stands for."

That this is no empty promise may be gleaned from the fact that Captain Garten, throughout his Army career, has participated in religious services wherever, whenever and as often as possible. It is a career, incidentally, which began with his enlistment in April 1942, shortly after his graduation from C.C.N.Y., and, with the exception of a year, from Dec. '46 to Dec. '47, has continued to the present, A veteran of of World War II, in which he was wounded three times, he holds the Silver Star Medal, three Bronze Stars, three Purple Hearts, a Presidential Unit Citation (with cluster), and a Combat Infantry Badge (with star). A master parachutist, Captain Garten has led his men in combat jumps 24 times and has, all told, taken parts in 65 missions.

Discussing the value of religion to the men in uniform, the pleasant, accomplished young hero paid high tribute to the chaplain. "Aside from the spiritual leadership he provides," the combat veteran observed, "the chaplain is a tremendous source of comfort to the men. He symbolizes that magic touch-of-home to them, separated as they are from family and friends, No other Army facility does as much to buoy up the morale of the men as does the presence and the service of the chaplain. Interestingly enough, the Army chapel has been my synagogue for the High Holy Days since 1945, when I attended services in Tokyo. Since then I've worshipped at High Holy Day services in Munich, Frankfurt, Nurenberg, and elsewhere."

In this connection, he went on, an outstanding piece of work has been done by that National Jewish Welfare Board. "The JWB," he emphasized, "has made the difference between empty and meaningful High Holy Day services with its supplies of kosher foods, religious materials, and Jewish literature. It's really thrilling to know that wherever the Jewish GI may be, JWB will reach him with its supplies and services, I can tell you, Sir, that many and many a Jewish GI will gratefully remember the JWB for the rest of his life!"

The talk then turned to Captain Garten's new job as administrative aide to Gen. Jenkins, IX Corps commander. "You know," he said emphatically, "ever since I've been in uniform I've tried to be where the fighting was. And let me tell you, it took some doing for me to get into the Infantry—believe it or not! I'm a City College grad, with a BBA degree, so they wanted me in Finance. But I wanted to see action—there's altogether too much talk, and very unfair talk, about Jews being in the administrative end. The fact is that for the most part Jews make an excellent showing in all branches of the service, doing all types of work, performing with patriotism and intelligence. Believe me, Chaplain, we Jews have nothing to apologize for!"

Captain Garten had unstinted praise for his commander. "General Jenkins is one of the finest men I've ever known," he said earnestly. "Despite his large command and the tremendous area of responsibility he has, he never loses sight of the individual soldier. Often, he makes unannounced visits to hospitals, spending as much time as possible with every man there. The men love him for it."

"How does it feel," I asked the candidate for a Medal of Honor, "to be in the limelight?" He smiled "Out here there is no limelight. I'm a soldier doing my job to the best of my ability."

Captain Garten is a soldier who does some deep thinking on a lot of vital subjects. The following question-and-answer sequence (my questions, his answers) is perhaps as effective a way as any of revealing his thoughtful, wholesome attitudes on some of the pressing issues of the day.

Q.—Should service personnel and their families write truthful if unpleasant letters to each other, or keep them strictly cheerful? A.—Only cheer should find its way into letters—or there should be no letters at all, Being so far from our families, we tend to magnify unpleasant news, complaints, etc,

Q.—What do you appreciate most in a package from home? A,—Something personal, something that reminds me of pleasant ties with home.

Q.—What did you pray for when you were on the battlefield? A.—That God would give me strength . . . courage . . . the wisdom to do things the right way. I don't believe in prayers for individual favors. I believe God watches over us and takes care of us . . . I'm sure of it.

Q.—How do you feel now about that October exploit of yours that earned you a recommendation for the Medal of Honor? A.—That and everything else I've done in the Army are simply jobs I had to do. Unpleasant, some of them, but now over with—and that's that.

Q.—Are most of your buddies Jewish? A.—No. My friends are of all nationalities and religions. Two of my closes friends are Major Alvin D. Ungerleider, an infantryman, who was with me in Europe on the Normandy invasion, D Day, and who is due here in Korea shortly, and the other is Major Walt Berlin, one of the most decorated men in the Army.

Q.—How do you feel about the "new anti-Semitism"? A.—I'm terribly disturbed by it. Dictatorships must have scapegoats and we Jews are it—again. I'm afraid of what's ahead.

Q.—Do you think the folks at home given enough thought to Korea—do you feel forgotten? A.—Eisenhower has made Korea a top-priority issue and that's helped the morale of the troops tremendously.

Q.—What one piece of advice would you give the fighting man in Korea? A.—To do his best, every day, on every job. He should concentrate on what he's doing and not let preoccupation with home obscure his duties here.

Q.—Where do you think you'll spend the coming Passover? A.—At your services, in Chunchon! And now let me you ask you a question: Will we have matzo brei?

This is Captain Melvin Garten—friendly, intelligent, a civilized man—imbued with a tremendous sense of duty to Judaism, to God, and to his country.

They Might Have Been Rescued

By Dr. Joseph Tennenbaum

DR. JOSEPH TENNENBAUM

Documents now emerging from hidden archives begin to show that substantial numbers of the six million Jewish victims of Hitlerism might have been saved if opportunities for rescue—which did in fact exist—had not been overlooked or spurned by some of the leading statesmen of the West. Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, author of several volumes on East European Jewry, is a distinguished physician and Jewish statesman. A leader of Polish Jewry until he came to the United States in 1921, he has served as Chairman of the Executive Committee and Vice-President of the American Jewish Congress and President of both the American and the World Federation of Polish Jews, and was one of the founders of the World Jewish Congress. His latest book is "Underground, Story of a People."—THE EDITOR.

Much has been written about the black Hitler period and the Jewish catastrophe although still not enough in comparison to the magnitude of that disaster. We have learned a great deal about the Angel of Death who unleashed the frightful campaigns of genocide, but we are sorely puzzled about the apparent absence of an Angel of Redemption who might have effected the rescue of the victims of that ghastly era. We ask in retrospective grief the obvious and heartbreaking question: "Were there no occasions, no opportunities to save the lives of those unfortunates?" In answer we are vouchsafed all sorts of excuses and explanations—economic, strategic, diplomatic and even psychoanalytic—all of which serve to obscure rather than shed light on the truth. This becomes the more sickeningly evident as one steeps oneself in the records of that period—the dry dispatches, documents and conference protocol among the heads of the governments. These papers and notes, hitherto so carefully guarded and kept under lock and key, are beginning slowly to emerge from the files and are being strewn about like fallen leaves in autumn. A few of them find their way into different books as footnotes or incidental and cursory paragraphs, but it is precisely these which cast a pitiless light on the brute facts, the recollection of which even now does not let one sleep nights.

I am going to dwell on two books which incorporate precisely such facts.

The first is Robert E. Sherwood's famous work, **Roosevelt and Hopkins**, published in 1948. On page 12 of the book there is an account of a meeting in Washington on March 27, 1942, between President Roosevelt, his confidential adviser Harry Hopkins, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles on one side, and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, British Ambassador Lorl Halifax, and William Strang (Assistant Undersecretary in the Foreign Office) on the other. At the conference Hull raised the question of what to do with the 60 or 70 thousand Jews in Bulgaria who were threatened with extermination unless they could be gotten out of the country at the earliest possible moment, and he very urgently pressed Eden for an answer. Eden's reply was a brusque negative. "If we do this," (i.e., take all Jews out of Bulgaria), he argued, "then the Jews of the world will be wanting us to make similar offers in Poland and Germany. Hitler might well take us up on any such offer and there simply are not enough ships and means of transportation in the world to handle them. . . . Furthermore, any such mass movement as that would be very dangerous to security because the Germans would be sure to put a number of their agents in the group." So much for Eden's generosity.

The fact is that Eden knew more than he chose to say. For at first, the Nazis had toyed with the idea of letting the Jews go and spoke of various "reservations," first in Lublin, then on the Island of Madagascar, and had even designated a special official at the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Franz Rademacher, to execute the plan. But in March, 1942, it was already too late for such negotiations, the extermination machine having already begun the reaping of its grim harvest.

We have before us the Morgenthau articles in **Collier's**, which put the blame for wasting the opportunities of rescuing Jews squarely upon the U. S. Department of State. Here is what former Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wrote:

> America has no cause to be proud of its handling of the refugee problem. We knew in Washington, from August, 1942 on, that the Nazi were planning to exterminate all the Jews of Europe. Yet, for nearly eighteen months after the first reports of the Nazi horror plan, the State Department did practically nothing.
>
> Officials dodged their grim responsibilities, procrastinated when concrete rescue schemes were placed before them, and even suppressed information about atrocities in order to prevent an outraged public opinion from forcing their hand.

All this was made public by Morgenthau in 1947. But a book has recently appeared which now, five years later, exposes the shameful behavior of some members of the State Department. The name of the book is "The Devil's Chemists" (Beacon Press), and it was written by Josiah E. DuBois, Jr., former Assistant to Secretary of the Treasurer Morgenthau and General Counsel to the War Refugee Board, which President Roosevelt, as we know, entrusted later—very late and with limited means—with the task of rescuing Jewish victims from the clutches of the murderous Nazis. Strictly speaking, the book is an account of the trial of the notorious I. G. Farben war criminals which took place in Nuremberg during 1947-1948, and at which DuBois served as chief prosecutor. Between the covers of this interesting book one finds a few pages on the State Department's attitude toward the problem presented by the plight of the Jews trapped in the Nazi net.

Let us begin with "cable 482," which will remain an indelible stain on the conscience of mankind. It was in January, 1943, that Undersecretary of State Breckenridge Long received a cablegram from Bern, Switzerland, telling of mass executions of Jews, more than 6,000 of whom, according to one source, were being killed every day, in camps in Upper Silesia and Poland. The cable related that Jews were being systematically looted and exterminated, that the clothing of the victims was being shipped to Germany for distribution among the people. The cable had been transmitted by Leland Harrison, the American Minister in Bern, at the request of, and on the basis of documentary evidence submitted by Dr. Gerhart M. Riegner, World Jewish Congress representative stationed in Switzerland.

The diplomats of the State Department were skeptical, suspecting as always, that his was "simply some more Jewish propaganda.' As one of them put it several years later, "Stuff like that has been coming from Bern ever since 1942" (p. 184). Nevertheless, Sumner Welles passed the cable on to the Jewish organizations, and the result was a monster protest meeting at Madison Square Garden, New York, from which a great cry went up that the Allies do something to help the Jews. Washington woke up, but not the State Department. But let the author himself tell about it.

Not until June did the Treasury get a copy of a second urgent appeal which Harrison had sent in April . . . Harrison reported that many Jews could escape from France, from Rumania through Turkey and Switzerland. An underunderground of secret sympathizers, mercenaries, and corruptible officials stood ready to assist. Could the United States find a method of financing these escapes that would not at the same time benefit the enemy? (p. 185).

Since this involved a financial question, the State Department had to turn to the Treasury. It did his, however, after a "short" delay of fully two months, although the whole thing could have been settled in two minutes over the telephone. This aroused the Treasury Department, and particularly the head of the Foreign Funds Control, John Pehle, who began to dig deeper into the matter in order to find out why no news whatever had been received from Bern about the Jewish victims of the Nazis in the three months from January to April, and why the State Department had waited two months before acting upon the important April cable from Harrison. There was something suspicious about it.

Pehle insisted on a thorough investigation. Officials of the Treasury Department, rechecking the cables turned over to it by the State Department, came upon a reference to a cable, numbered 354, which was an answer sent to Harrison in February. All inquiries about this message elicited the evasive reply that it was "purely political" in content. Thereupon, our author, who was then Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury —and let it be noted that this was already in December, 1943, or nearly a year after the receipt of the first cable from Harrison—went to Secretary Morgenthau and laid the whole shady business before him and begged him to intercede personally with Secretary of State Hull in order to clear up the mystery of the pigeonholed cables. Hull at once questioned his right-hand man, Breckenridge Long; and the latter, the second ranking head of the State Department, tried

(Please Turn to Page 89)

UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

(Concluded from Page 6)

United Nations, to uphold and facilitate the right of self-determination and to ensure direct participation of indigenous populations in territories under their administration. In a world of turmoil, in a period marked by awakening of the African peoples and the abuse of the right of self-determination by totalitarian regimes, a constructive and well-defined policy of the United Nations might well become a most important element in the pacification of the world and the lessening of tensions among nations. These resolutions may well point the way to such a policy.

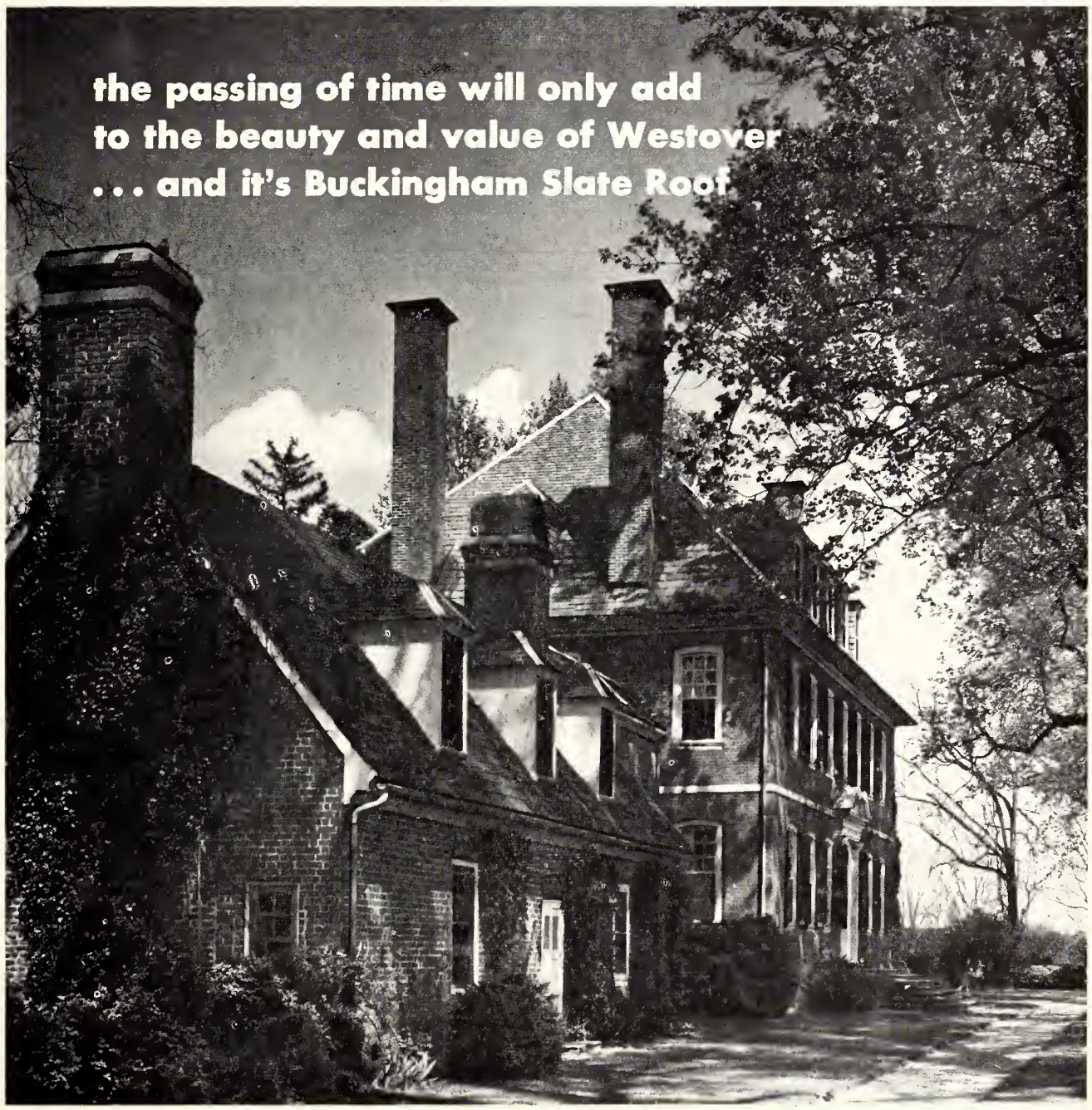
The problem of the relationship between Israel and the Arab States greatly occupied the Assembly. The Arab States refused to negotiate directly with Israel about whatever grievances they have, including the Arab refugees and the transformation of the armistice arrangements into stable agreements. The Ad Hoc Political Committee dealt with the question at great length and tried, in the resolution adopted to meet all points of view. The resolution, passed by a vote of 32 to 13 with 13 absententions, called for direct negotiations among the parties, making available to them the services of the existing Conciliation Commission for Palestine. The Committee however, rejected, a proposal to ask the International Court of Justice for an opinion regarding the right of the Palestine Arabs to be repatriated. When the resolution came up before the General Assembly it did not get the required two-thirds majority and was therefore regarded as having been rejected. On the other hand, the Assembly rejected a Philippine proposal for the internationalization of Jerusalem, so that for all practical purposes the situation remained where it was before the Assembly began. It was a setback for the prospects of peace in the Middle East but one which, in view of the intransigent position taken by the Arabs and their supporters, might have been expected.

While the political problems represent the more spectacular and, possibly, more burning questions, the work of the Assembly was by no means confined to them. Economic questions played a considerable role, too. The most important of them was the financing of the technical assistance program and of economic development which bring marked improvement in many areas. The problem of land reform and of increasing the food output, which in many areas may mean the difference between survival and starvation, were dealt with and programs for the future work in these fields prepared. On February 26 and 27, representatives of States will meet to consider contributions to the technical assistance program, the target being $25 million while expenditures on the basis of requests for aid are estimated at over $34 million—a considerable amount, to be distributed among a number of organizations such as the International Labor Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, UNESCO, the World Health Organization, etc., all of which are doing excellent work in raising living standards, fighting disease, introducing modern agricultural methods, etc.

Social, humanitarian, and cultural questions were also on the agenda of the Assembly. The problem of the political status of women, freedom of information, the status of stateless persons and the position of refugees—all these questions were among the topics on which the Assembly either took direct action (for instance, agreed on conventions on the first two topics) or gave instructions to its subordinate bodies.

The rest of the work was dedicated to problems of lesser importance which need not be discussed here. But all of them either have or soon will have a bearing on the events around us. There is good reason to assume that the discussions on Morocco and Tunisia had a beneficial effect on both sides, giving comfort to the moderates and taking the wind out of the sails of the extremists. This can undoubtedly which may serve as a good example be regarded as a considerable success, of the usefulness of the Assembly's deliberations, even if they do not result in spectacular achievements.

As said, the problem of Korea will again be discussed in the Assembly. The policies of the new administration in regard to Formosa have come under attack by some of the United Nations members.



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PASSOVER in KOREA

A Haggadah of Unforgettable Poignance

This year will see the third occurence of Passover in Korea since the outbreak of war. The American Jewish Times-Outlook in cooperation with the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) presents here a selection of excerpts from the vivid and dramatic reports of Jewish chaplains, detailing the fabulousness of the Passover celebration last year on the various sectors of the Korean front. The full names of the chaplains quoted heer are: Harry Z. Schreiner, Meir Engel, Reuven Siegel, Maurice Kleinberg, and Herbert Brichto.—THE EDITOR.

HQ I CORPS (Schreiner)—Our Korean Passover Haggadah went to press yesterday, and the Passover foodstuffs have already come in. I feel certain that the men in our sector will have a seder second only to what they might have had at home, thanks to the efforts of the JWB's Division of Religious Activities. What a terrific morale booster all this is for the boys—as well as for their chaplains, who have been given the means of doing a real job for them.

HQ X CORPS (Engel)—Where to begin the story of the Passover seder of X Corps whose railhead is sixty miles from headquarters? Since there are few facilities for billeting and messing large numbers of tranisents, it was decided to house the mn in the theater tent and to hold the seder in the mess hall, after the headquarters personnel had dined.

The seder was to be for the men of X Corps, but the number of guests we had from other corps and outfits was quite large. Cousins, brothers, brothers-in-law, and friends came and met after not having seen each other for months. . . . The first day of Passover, when I returned from the morning service to my office, I found a huge carton sent to me by one of the Serve-A Committees of the Women's Organizations' Division of JWB, filled with many items that the men wanted and needed and with which no PX could supply them. Canned goods, boxes of matzahs, and Serve-A supplies were handed out by the hundreds. The men were thrilled. Their reaction is best summed up by a non-Jew: "What other group does so much for the GI as the JWB? I wish my denomination did half as much!"

The cooperation of the Army in making the observance of Passover possible was deeply gratifying, as was the devoted assistance of the non-Jewish chaplains. Here is a story in point: A group of replacements landed in Korea last Sunday and arrived at their assigned unit on Tuesday.) No sooner had they signed in than they were loaded on trucks and transported to Hq X Corps to attend the seder. As they told me later, they could not get over this experience. They hal resigned themselves to missing the celebration of Passoever, and lo and behold, the very first duty they were assigned to in Korea was attendance at a seder!

FIRST MARINE DIVISION (Siegel) Everything was set up for the seder in our area on the Korean East Coast above the 38th parallel. A Quonset hut with fine lighting, tablecloths and napkins, an abundance of facilities for housing casuals—everything was available. The setup was too perfect for the Marines. Shortly before Passover came the order: The Marines were to go from the East Coast to the West Coast, to the area above Seoul and Inchon—a trek involving a 170-mile convoy trip!

With our arrival at our new location, my problems really began. To begin with, all my Passover supplies were delivered to my previous address a day after I left there. I called, I checked, I prayed, I agonized—until finally they arrived, just three days before Pesach. Then I had to sweat out the messing and housing situation. Finally, after untold woe, I succeeded in getting an adequate series of tents set up for me, a suitable number of tables and benches made available, and sleeping quarters prepared. Even the planned menu appeared to be working out fine. Then a new problem arose: The supplies did not include Haggadahs, paper cups for wine, or walnuts for charoset. That night I called the Jewish chaplains to our rear and arrangements were made to have these items picked up the following morning (Erev Pesach) by Marine MPs. To add to my trials, the trucks were delayed the next day, and the supplies did not arrive until six o'clock in the evening. The seder was scheduled for seven, but by six-thirty the tables were beautifully set with cloths, napkins, and cups, the charoset was ready, and everything was in good order. Suddenly, with a great hiss and splutter, the generator expired—just before the seder! I rushed over to Supply and coralled every available candle before the others in the area could get to them. Finally, we were set, and now the seder had become a candlelight affair.

Oscar M. Lazrus, chairman of the board of the Benrus Watch Company, will be general chairman of the Biennial Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations which will take place from April 19 to 23, in New York.

Amazingly, once the seder begins everything goes off fine. The harshness of the tents softens, and in the light of the candles the mess glistens as though it were silverware. . . . The clothing of the men from the front lines seems to have taken on a neatness in place of the usual layer of dust and grime. The light of the candles is dim—dim enough to disguise the lonesomeness on the faces of the men, yet bright enough to enable them to read the kiddush together. The seder begins—and we become a family of Jews celebrating the Passover as do other Jews—as our loved ones do at home.

It turned out to be a rare experience. The men participated, they read, they chanted the service. The traditional symbols were explained, a fine meal was served. Afterward, the guests lingered over the melodies of the Haggadah. This one had his family's own melody for this hymn—that one his family's tune for another; each was given an opportunity to lead the group in the singing. The atmosphere was relaxed, homelike, worshipful, and wonderful. It was a privilege to arrange the seder and to celebrate it with the men. It was truly an experience to be remembered—but, I hope and pray, an experience never to be repeated.

PUSAN (Kleinberg)—Our sedarim in Pusan were very successful. Although only 250 men had given us advance notice of their attendance, we had 537 present, but we managed to feed and house them all during the two days. Thanks to the JWB, we had all the essentials and the trimmings to make a real seder.

The day following the Passover sedarim, late Friday afternoon, I had a visitor—a Jewish doctor from Chicago who was stationed aboard the cruiser Rochester; which was anchored out in the harbor. He asked if he could get a supply of matzohs and wine so that he might give the twelve Jewish men aboard a taste of Passover. I learned that the doctor and the Jewish men hold weekly Friday evening services for themselves. Needless to say, I gave him both Passover and regular supplies, including a paroches for their ark. The ship was to be in port only 48 hours, and my biggest thrill came when the doctor eagerly accepted my suggestion that I come aboard ship with him and conduct a Passover Sabbath service. I left my trusty GI cantor in charge of my regular services, and, despite a torrential rain storm, made my way in an open launch to the ship. Suffice it to say that I had real personal nachas from that intimate service. The ship was headed back into action. Everyone knew it, and we all prayed with real kavana.

HQ SEOUL AREA COMMAND (Brichto)—This is my first opportunity to write about "Operation Matzoh." The auditorium was filled with tables and benches. The tables gleamed with the whiteness of the sheet-tablecloths, the shiny redness of the wine bottles and bright packages of matzoh. We expected 600 men, were in a position to seat 700 comfortably, but close to 1,000 were actually present. The scene was heartwarming. A thousand men in Korea crammed into one huge room to celebrate the Passover seder!

The advent of Passover was well publicized in Korea by directives and by news items in Stars and Stripes. The Armed Forces Radio Service broadcast a program of Passover music (records provided by JWB), including Gen. Van Fleet's greetings, and spot announcements on the scheduled services. At the seder itself CBS and Voice of America were on hand to make tape recordings of the proceedings.

The extent of the preparations for the Passover jamboree in Seoul is all but indescribable. Chaplain Schreiner and I almost despaired of finding a room capable of seating the 600 men we expected. We were all set to build a tent-city in Seoul when we found, on the crest of a hill, a Korean schoolhouse three stories high and a block long. The gymnasium of the school had been taken over by the 59th Ordname Group for recreational purposes, but when the officers were told of our predicament, they threw all their resources behind us.

But the school building was in sad shape—littered with wreckage, cluttered with filth. With funds supplied by the Armed Services Division of the JWB we recruited a corps of 60 Korean laborers and drawing brooms and mops and pails and soap from Quar-

(Please Turn to Page 87)

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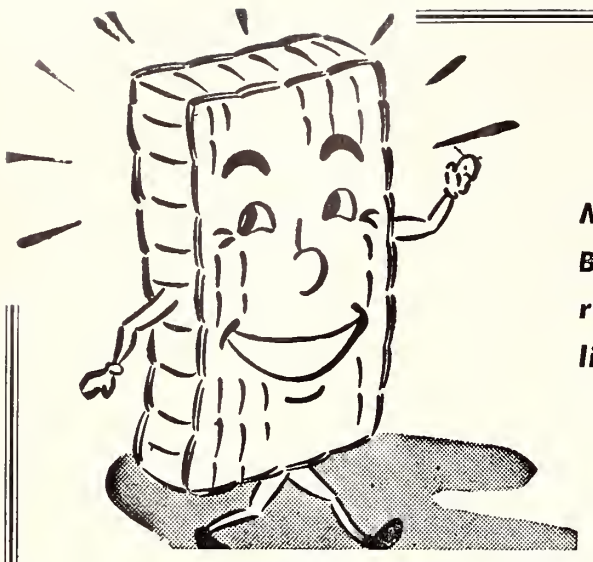

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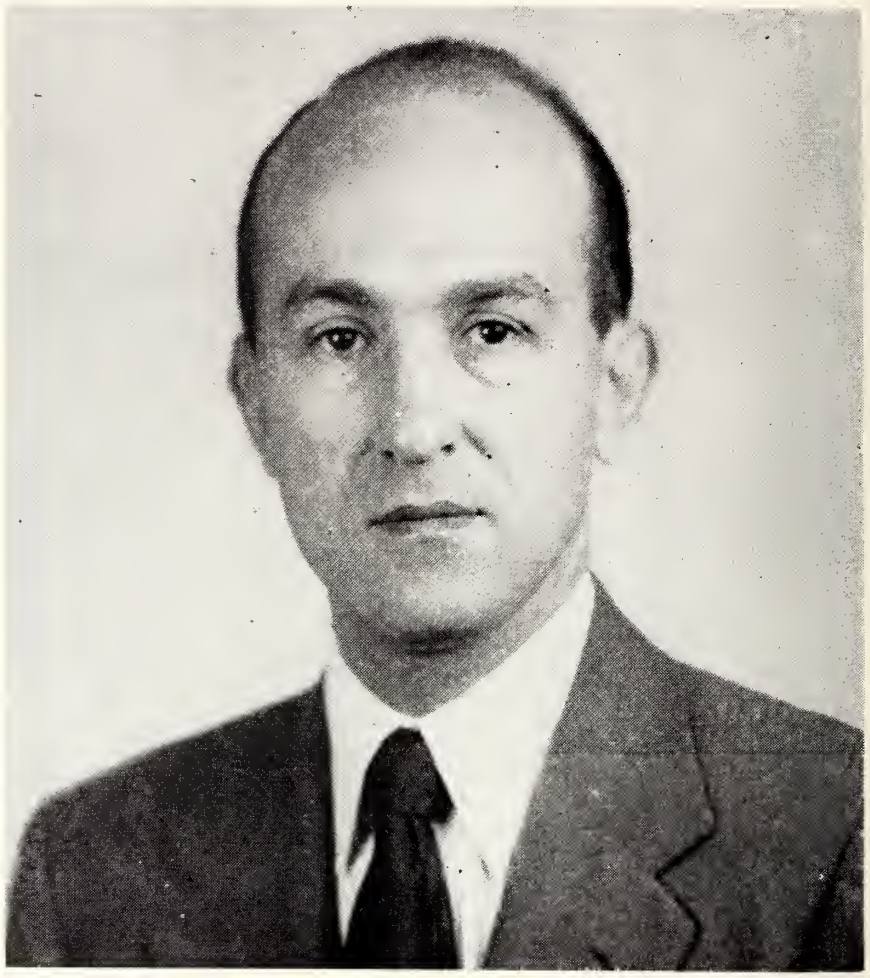

LEON GLOBMAN

It is with great pride that we report that Leon Globman was named the Outstanding Citizen of the year 1952 in Martinsville by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Leon Globman is a graduate of the University of Virginia where he received the highest scholastic average ever achieved in the School of Business Administration. He also attended the Law School of the University and passed the State bar examinations. However he has not engaged in the practice of law.

From 1942 to 1945 he served in the United States Navy and was released with the rank of Lieutenant. He was awarded a commendation by the Secretary of the Navy for service above and beyond the call of duty.

In 1948 he served as a member of a tax study commission for Martinsville to review and overhaul the city license tax structure. That same year he was campaign director for the Martinsville Community Chest and also was commissioner for the Patrick Henry District of Boy Scouts of America.

Leon Globman was elected president of the Martinsville Rotary Club in 1949 and that same year became a member of the board of directors of the local Red Cross chapter.

In 1950 he was president of the Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge No. 1295 B'nai B'rith and the following year, 1951, he was elected president of the Virginia State Association of B'nai B'rith lodges. During that year he also served as a member of a committee appointed by the Mayor of Martinsville to bring natural gas into the municipality.

Last year he served as a member of the City Planning Commission and is at present serving his second term as President of the Martinsville Retail Merchants Association.

Last year he was a member of the executive committee of District Grand Lodwge No. 5 of B'nai B'rith. At present he is Chairman of the Hillel Committee of the State Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges.

He is at present continuing his term as a member of the City Planning Commission; is Chairman of the annual banqquet meeting of the Boy Scouts of America; and is a member of the Elks Club.

Mr. Globman is also vice-president of the Ohev Zion Congregation.

On March 14th Mr. Globman flew to London on the first leg of an extended tour through Europe during which time he will survey the foreign markets for a buying syndicate which represents approximately 400 stores. While abroad he visited markets in London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hanover, Hamburg, Offenbach, Nuremburg, Basle, Florence and Milan. He will return about April 30th.

The Jewish community of Martinsville is mourning the loss of Rabbi Hyman S. Goodkowitz, who died on March 5th. Rabbi Goodkowitz was the father of Chaplain Alex D. Goode, who was one of four chaplains who gave their lives when the transport Dorchester was torpedoed in World War II.

Death came to the rabbi a few minutes after he had addressed the

gathering of about 40 members of his congregation. Rabbi Goodkowitz was still standing on the small platform in the hall listening to another speaker when he suddenly collapsed. Minutes later, he was rushed to the Martinsville General Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival at about 10 P.M.

Earlier in the evening, the rabbi had joined in the traditional Hebrew folk dance in celebration of Purim, a holiday which commemorates the escape of Jews from impending doom as related in the Biblical book of Esther. His wife was present in the hall at the time of his collapse.

Rabbi Goodkowitz, a nationally-known preacher and teacher, became the spiritual leader of the Martinsville Jewish community in July, 1950. He brought with him a long and distinguished record in the Rabbinical field.

Originally from Kinston, N. C., Rabbi Goodkowitz has served congregations in Asheboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, Washington, D. C., Watertown, N. Y., and Auburn, N. Y. Prior to coming to Martinsville he was affiliated with temples in Los Angeles, Calif., for four years.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two sons.

On March 2nd the Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge No. 1295 B'nai B'rith held its annual installation banquet at the Club Martinique, combined with a Testimonial for Leon Globman. After an address of welcome by Mr. Abe Globman, and the introduction of guests, Theodore Berlin, the retiring president, reviewed the work of the lodge in the past year. And it was quite an impressive list of things accomplished. Included were the organization of a Boy Scout troop, the sponsorship of the Red Cross Bloodmobile, and many other accomplishments. The new officers were then installed by Louis Berman of Danville. They are Dr. Sam Kaufman, president; Sam J. Kaplan, 1st Vice-President; Sam Goller, 2nd Vice-President; Edward Altschull, Treasurer; Stanley Sater, Secretary; and Joe Rudman, Warden. The guest speaker, Rabbi Benjamin Rudavsky, Director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Virginia, told of the work of Hillel at the University and at other schools and of the service that Hillel is performing.

Dan A. Greene presented the Testimonial for Leon Globman and Leon responded with a simple and touching address.

Arthur Fishman was Toastmaster for the evening and a wonderful time was had by all.

On March 4th a Purim Masqquerade Ball was held in the recreation room of the Synagogue. Imagination ran riot in costumes and Queen Esther (of whom there were several) could be seen dancing with Bacchus; a dashing cowboy with Carmen Miranda—and others funnier and merrier. Dancing was to the music of Paul Zimmerman's orchestra and a real Purim hilarity prevailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreibfeder announce the Bar Mitzvah of their

(Please Tur nto Page 27)

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It Happened on Passover

By PHILIP GOODMAN

This fascinating collection of footnotes to Passover is taken from the 96-page manual entitled "Passover," published by the National Jewish Welfare Board's Jewish Center Division as part of its year-round program of service to Jewish Community Centers.—THE EDITOR.

"Passover" was the password which provided the hundreds of Jewish GIs participating in the Army's "Operation Longhorn" in Texas last year with a safe conduct through "enemy" lines to attend the JWB-sponsored Seder which came in the middle of the extensive field maneuvers

★

In the hills of Shechem Israel, the Samaritans, a small sect, who number less than two hundred and claim descent from the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel, celebrate Passover today as it was observed thousands of years ago. On the eve of the festival, they assemble on Mt. Gerizim, attired in long, white, flowing gowns and with due pomp and ceremony sacrifice the paschal lamb. A true description of the service as it is now enacted by the Samaritans is contained in the Bible itself. "They shall take to them every man a lamb, a lamb for a household . . . and the whole assembly of the congregation of Israel shall kill it at dusk . . . and thus shall ye eat it; with your loins girded, your shoes on your feet and your staff in your hand; and ye shall eat it in haste . . ." Thousands of Jews from all parts of the world come to view this strange spectacle.

★

At the conclusion of the seder service, each male Jew of Morocco places a staff and pack over his shoulder and rushes into the street shouting these words of the Haggadah: "In this manner our forefathers went out of Egypt, their kneading troughs bound up in their clothes upon their shoulders."

★

One of last year's GI seders in Europe made history when JWB and Chaplain Herbert Sperling obtained the use of Burgerbrau Service Club in Munich, Germany, the very building in which Hitler had launched his Nazi putsch in 1923.

★

In the days of the Talmud, it was customary to make matzoh in different artistic shapes and figures. These forms were not approved by many autorities as it necessitated allowing the dough to stand longer which might cause fermentation. While the original purpose of perforating matzoh was to prevent it from rising, in many instances the perforations were utilized to form figures of animals and flowers.

★

When an enterprising young recruit at the Marine Corps Recruit Station, Parris Island, S. C., returned the afikomen to Chaplain Hillel Silverman after the seder meal, he requested—and was granted—a unique reward from "the father of the household"—in this case the commanding general who was present at the seder. The recruit's request was a ten-day furlough.

★

Caucasian Jews observe the seder ceremony with a unique custom. Several families assemble together in the home of their Chacham (Wise Man). In the midst of the service, an impressive dramatization is enacted.... A knocking, made by one of the young men masquerading as a poor traveller from the Holy Land, is heard at the door. When no answer is forthcoming, the young man calls and asks for permission to enter. Following a lively conversation in which the traveller gives evidence of the fact that he is a Jew, he is admitted into the room. He brings hearty greetings from the sages of Jerusalem and assures the gathering of the speedy redemption of all Israel.

★

Sales of matzoh are a good index to the rise and decline of Jewish population, matzoh manufacturers claim. Matzoh-bakers cite their sales figures for various communities, states and even foreign countries as evidence of the movement of Jewish population.

★

"Chad Gadya," the concluding hymn of the Haggadah, written in Aramic, served to interest children as it is written in the same style as the nursery rhyme, "This is the house that Jack built."

Another song of the Haggadah begins with: "Who knows one? I know one: One is the Eternal, who is above heaven and earth," and continues asking and answering questions up to thirteen. It is said that this was written especially as a children's song, to keep them interested in the Seder towards its end.

NEW YORK — (WNS) — Concern for the safety of the 500,000 Jews of French North Africa, in the face of the rising Arab nationalism there, was voiced by Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress and chairman of the Western Hemisphere Executive of the World Jewish Congress, on his return Thursday from Israel and a tour of the French protectorate of Morocco.

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

MAMA'S BREAD

Mrs. Peter Harlib of Chicago is a Jewish lady precisely after my own sentimal heart which remains filled with the memories of my sensitive boyhood. My heart cherishes, among other things, my mother's Friday loaves, the like of which I have not smelled or tasted since I grew up and went off to earn my bread for my family. And that's almost 50 years ago.

What can today's young breadeaters know about the perfect taste of bread (especially on the Sabbath eve) in these decadent times? The mothers who loved to bake bread in their own homes practically are all gone and the few who survive sit with folded hands delighting in the rest they well deserve.

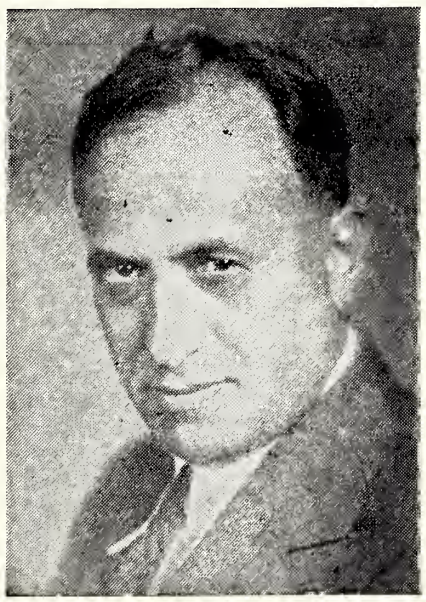
Most bread today is the product of the assembly line of big factories in which, certainly, there can be none of the love and sanctified devotion which used to be applied to bread in Jewish homes on Friday long ago.

Oh, the fragrance of my mother's Friday bread still lingers in my nostrils. But I started out to speak of Mrs. Peter Harlib of Chicago and it's just about time for me to get down to the thesis by saying that Mrs. Harlib is of the grand tradition that counted baking as one of the arts of a Jewish home. Yet, though I connect her with old tradition, I should hasten to explain that Mrs. Harlib is a young woman, the mother of two 10-year-old boys, twins, the wife of Chicago Police Sergeant Harlib,

I am celebrating her fame in this nostalgic way, because Mrs. Harlib is the one who recently won the $25,-000 prize that the Pillsbury Mills annually award to the winner in their national baking contest.

When all the competing bakestuffs had been tasted and tested lo, Mrs. Harlib's cookies led all the rest, They were cookies studded with pecans under chocolate frosting. In the fifth grade of the Anshe Emet (Men of Truth) Day School in Chicago her twin boys could rejoice to possess so rare a mama. A television set was rolled into their classroom to enable them to see and hear their mother receiving her reward in New York.

Yes, Mrs. Harlib's great victory does make the best of reasons for remembering the great domestic Jewish bakers of other times, including my mother. With them baking bread for the Sabbath was a holy ceremony. Friday was a day unto the Lord in our Kitchen, like big days at the priestly altar in the ancient temple. At early morning of that day began the process of making the sacred loaves ready for the Sabbath table.



ALFRED SEGAL

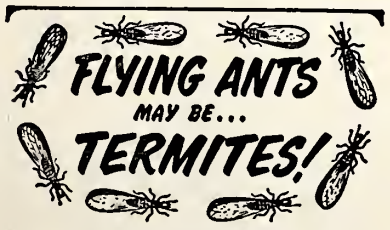
My mother performed it all without the aid of any cook book; she knew by something like divine instinct the exact measure for every ingredient. She had learned this in her girlhood from her own mother who had received it from her mother to whom it came from all the mothers ahead of her down to the beginning.

I recall that when the dough had come to proper consistency under her hands, she would take a small piece from it and burn it, reciting a blessing in the meanwhile. She explained to us that until she took this piece away from the dough, it was just dough like any in the week days; but by removing this piece and burning it the dough became something special for the Sabbath; it became bread that could be called holy for the Sabbath.

By the blessing she recited on it, our kitchen with its cast iron sink and coal stove seemed to take on the sanctity of some synagogue. A long, long time was to pass before kitchens became palatial with gleaming white steel appliances.

But the big treat of my mother's Sabbath loaves was reserved for the afternoon of Friday when I was coming home from school. It seemed to me that even a block away from our house I could catch the fragrance of the loaves.

To cool, she placed them on the outside window sill of the kitchen.



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The breeze blew the aroma to my nose and I took deep, grateful breaths of it. Maybe it wasn't all exactly the fragrance of my mother's loaves. All over the neighborhood mothers were baking bread for the Sabbath and placing the loaves on their window sill to cool off.

At that time I scarcely knew the the significance of incense religiously used; when, finally, I grew old enough to understand incense in this sense, I said, Yes, I know incense. It's the fragrance that came out of my mother's loaves.

Somehow this early experience left me with acute awareness of the sanctity of bread. Even when my appetite is full to my throat, I eat the last morsel of bread, because, as my mother used to tell us, bread is sacred and must not be wasted. It's a sin against God.

Yes, I confer this sanctity even on today's bread that comes rolling out of the factories. My young grandchildren distress my conscience whenever I detect them sacrilegiously leaving bread uneaten on their plates, to be sent to the garbage can.

But then you might say that you never have had the full religious education on the significance of bread. They've never seen it baked under holy auspices in the kitchen. There is no connection with Godliness in the modern concept of bread which largely has to do with calories to be avoided.

One time a critic was kidding me. He asked just what kind. of a Jew I am and how observant am I?

Well, I replied, laughing, on some quiet days I catch again the fragrance of my mother's Sabbath loaves as I remember them from ever so long ago. I detect the sweet incense of the holiness of being Jewish. It's like coming to the grandest altar. Is that being Jewish enough, sir?

And thanks to Mrs. Harlib's prized cookies for this inspiration.

ONLY A HOUSEWIFE

(Concluded from Page 8)

"Very good idea, but Mr. Gold is too poor to even pay his grocery bill. Remember how much he owes us? So how will he pay his rent?"

"Oh, he won't need money."

This was too much for Sam.

"A fine idea my wife invents! A man should rent a store and not pay rent."

"Of course he'll pay. He can sign a lease, even, and make it real businesslike."

"Eva, when you say you have ideas I am willing to listen. But not to riddles. I am not in a mood for riddles."

"There's no riddle to this. It is straight business. You rent him the store for a year, and give him three months concession. If, after the three months, he finds business is not good, he drops the idea, and nobody loses anything. If it is good, you have a tenant, and he has a business. And —wait, I'm not through. If people will see two stores on the block are occuplied, a grocery, and a tailor shop, there's more chance to rent. And—wait—I'm still not through. You know Mrs. Lieber, the widow of Crown Street?"

"You mean the one who always comes in with her daughter?"

"That's the one. Her daughter was talking to me the other day. She is so worried. Her father is dead two years, and her mother isn't over it yet."

"Eva, we are in the grocery business to make a living, not to listen to everybody's troubles."

"How could you not be interested in people, and not listen when they talk? Anyway, her father used to be in the silk and woolen business. So the daughter was talking and worrying about the mother and she wishes there was something the mother could do, she shouldn't have to be alone all day. They have some money. So I—we thought it would be a good idea if she would rent the third store, if Mr. Gold opens a tailor shop. Yard goods, and a tailor next door. Don't you think it is a good idea, Sam? And you could give her the same concession, too, Sam to make it attractive."

Slowly Sam's scowl disappeared. His lips parted and a smile took shape on his worried face. His eyes crinkled slightly, He got up to reach for a package of cigarettes from his coat pocket. He focused his eyes carefully on his lighted match as he held it to the cigarette. Through the corner of her eye Eva looked at her husband and thought: How much younger he looks when he is smiling! What a handsome man he is! If only he would be happy again. If only she could do something to help him. But what could a woman do—a woman with no business training—a plain housewife?

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ROSES IN HER CHEEKS

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

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"The old country," my mother would say. "That's the life for me. It puts roses in your cheeks." Her eyes would glimmer and light up the room, for in their quiet way they spoke more than the words tumbling from her thin lips,

Mother, of course, was referring to Poland. She had often mentioned the small, nondescript town where she was born. Her general schooling was limited, but whenever anything troubled her she would turn up her thinking cap and uncover pages of early

WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

happy days there, "The sweet fresh air, acre on acre of long rolling hills, the peacefulness of it all. Ah," she would sigh patiently, longingly. "It is wonderful; it is life as life was meant to be lived."

I could almost see the roses gather color on her cheeks as she recalled the more cheerful days. They had rushed by so quickly leaving behind an indelible impress on her, to be lived again, even briefllly, only under certain favorable conditions.

Mother had married at an early age, which was not uncommon in the old country. A boy and a girl who threw eyes at each other wasted little time once their eyeballs caught on fire, she said. The youngsters would then announce their plans and leave it to the bride's father to arrange and settle all details, financial as well as social.

The couple was then set up in their own home and given at least an acre of land. The land, usually more than an acre, was to assure them a livelihood from the earth. If the girl's parents were wealth, it was sure that a few head of livestock would be included in the bounty. The youngsters not only would be expected to work the land and tend stock but also raise a family—three, four, or five—before it was too late.

Shortly after my parents were joined they found the life of farmers too much labor and too little recompense. "It just doesn't make sense," they quickly learned and decided without further trial.

They had heard fabulous stories from the neighbors receiving mail from America. Their eyes swelled with imaginary pictures, enlarged and developed beyond sane proportions. Their ears itched with desire that grew and moulded into shape as each new story was unfolded.

Soon America, which they now called the Great State, became an obsession. They wanted more than anything else to try for themselves, to see if that wonderful distant land grew trees with golden opportunities for them. Much against the advice of mother's parents they sold the land. There was no cattle, so selling the acre and house was of small consequence.

In America, the Great State, they would build a new life. Father wanted to become an important business man, to make truckloads of money and settle down to being a country gentleman. "If someone else can do it, why can't I?" he reasoned.

Mother was against it at first. She didn't relish the idea of working long unending hours on the farm any more than father did. But father kept pounding away with his set views, like a relentless machine, until finally he broke down the stubborn wall within her. She gave in reluctantly, not forgetting that the Great State was thousands of miles away and who knew what it held in store for them.

The word business preyed on father's mind from the moment he sold the farm. It was like a drug that urged him on, overshadowing everying else. He was only happy when he talked about it, all the money he would make and the carefree life he and mother would lead in years to follow,

He talked about it so much that mother almost came to believe that future for them was mapped out, cut

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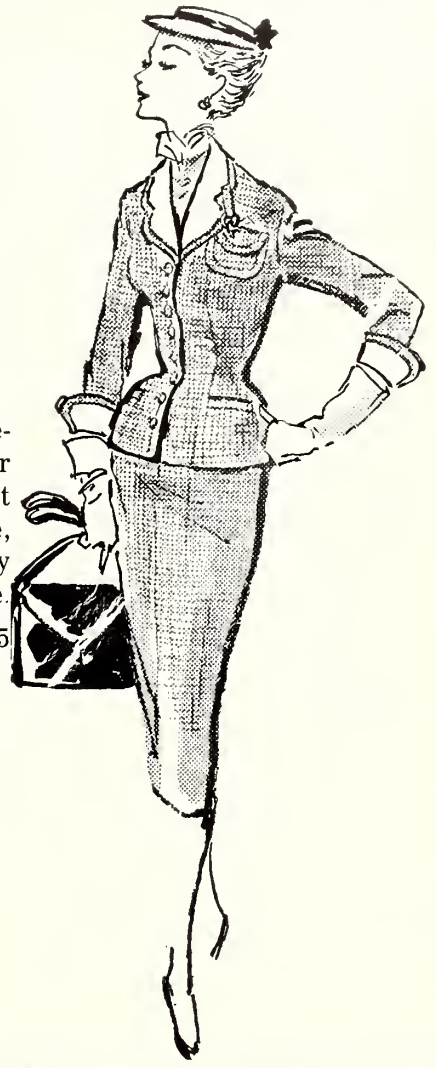

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from the globe of activity and set aside for them. The glorious thoughts, hi-jumping over each other, were with him every minute on the boat coming over. Mother listened attentively, for she knew deep down that father meant well. To object or disagree at any point would tend to discourage him. And that she did not wish to do.

They had traveled third class, saving whatever they could on the trip. They didn't mind it at all. Third class, mother said, was almost as good as first class; the food wasn't so rich and plentiful as first class, but who wanted to eat when you had so much on your mind?

Sleeping quarters were not like what they had at home. Again the answer was simple: where could you find all the space you wanted but at home?

They made the best of traveling inconveniences, never once losing sight of the Great State and the opportunities that awaited them. "Once in America, just wait and see!" Luck would be with them like the few possessions, all keepsakes, they carried along on the trip.

Mother reasoned a bit further. "With a little luck and God's help we'll make it all right." She was conservative in more ways than one, not like father.

On their arrival they found a furnished room on the lower east side. A week later they found a small flat and furnished it with inexpensive necessities. They were settled in their home and now father could devote all his time to his main objective.

Father didn't bank the money he had brought over with him and exchanged for American currency. He wanted to have it handy in case something came along that looked good. Then again, he didn't want anyone, not even the bank, to know much he had.

He had gone to Shiff's Park in the square every day to meet people, to spark new acquaintances with the hope one sooner or later would mention something that might turn out to be a good prospect. He didn't believe in brokers; they were only interested in commissions, he said, and he must rely on his own, God-given faculties to negotiate a proper and fitting bargain.

One of the men he met in the park was Mr. Stein. He was much older than father, retired and enjoying the fruits of a turgid business life. He seemed to be interested in father's problem.

As they sat in the shade of a tree this hot summer day, Mr. Stein said, "Buy yourself a saloon and you'll get rich!"

Father looked at him and his eyes warmed quickly to this new interest.

"I ought to know," Mr. Stein went on. "My brother owns one in Harlem and there's plenty of profit in it. Why," Mr. Stein moved closer to maneuver a confidential atmosphere as he went on, "he evens owns a couple of houses. Not too many, but a few; and he bought them from what he made out of the business."

Solemnly, father listened as his eyes burned with desire. Mr. Stein had more to say. "If you're interested I'll talk it over with my brother. Maybe he'll sell you his place."

Father had to hold himself in while his park friend spoke on, telling how his brother came over from the Old Country without a red copper and now was a wealthy man.

"Maybe I'll buy his place," father said without intent to be funny, although it may have sounded that way. "Let me have a few words with your brother. You, ask him some questions, and I'll see."

Before they parted Mr. Stein said he would arrange a meeting for father. "You"'re what I call a good brother," father confessed to his friend. "Take it from me, you're a prince!"

Mother didn't go along because father hadn't mentioned anything about the saloon until he had bought it. He was stubborn about some things and this was one of them. He was afraid mother would put a cold spray on the proposition with her questioning. And with too much water on, the fire that had been burning would quickly smoulder and die before he could do anything about it.

When he finally broke down and told her, it was too late for mother to object. He had put down a deposit, half the purchase price, and he wanted to go through with it without delay.

"It's a paying proposition," he told her. He also mentioned the houses the owner had bought from the business. "So why ask silly questions?"

Father wanted to act independently. He had been anxious to prove to mother he was a man of business affairs, wise and worldly. She would be proud of him one day, wait and see.

All there was to know about the business was taught to father in two weeks. The seller had agreed to stay on that long after the sale. Father was an apt student, eager and inquisitive to his own advantage.

As owner and operator of a first class business, he moved to Harlem so he could save traveling hours both ways. It was good for mother, too, since she would be close to father and help out when time was light on her hands.

(Please Turn to Page 83)

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Glory of the Haggadah

By ALFRED WERNER

Some of the most striking specimens of Jewish art were produced during the dark Middle Ages: the illuminated Hagadah manuscripts of Germany, Italy, and Spain. The Jews of America are fortunate in having several of the most beautiful old Hagadoth in such places as New York's Jewish Museum and Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College, yet not enough people are aware of the aesthetic pleasures offered by the delightful output of our **sofrim** or scribes. Before the invention of printing, the Christian world depended on the skill of monks who were the sole makers of books, such as Bibles, psalters and breviaries which they embellished with gem-like miniatures. The Jews in the Ghettoes had their own craftsmen who devoted whatever skill they had—and some of them had a great natural gift for drawing and coloring, as well as a vivid imagination — to illustrating and adorning, first of all the Torah, and, secondly, the Passover Hagadah.

It was especially the Hagadah that lent itself to illustration. Since it was not used in the synagogue but at home, whatever religious restrictions might have been imposed on the artist by a rigid interpretation of the Second Commandment could be brushed aside more easily as far as the Hagadah was concerned Astonishingly, some of the Jewish scribes proved to be masters equal in calligraphy and illumination to the friars. But while the latter worked in their monasteries in safety and relative comfort, the **sofrim** shared with all other Jews the vicissitudes of a dreary ghetto existence.

There are some differences in the styles of the Hagadah illustrations as the taste differed from country to country. In Spain, where full-page miniatures were inserted in the text, strong, glowing colors were employed, and frequent use was made of burnished gold; inevitably Moorish designs and features derived from life in Castille and Aragon filtered into the illumination of what the poet Heinrich Heine aptly described as "a rare conglomeration of legends handed down from antiquity, miraculous tales from Egypt, curious narratives, debates, prayers, and hymns".

In Germany, where the ghetto walls were thicker than in any other country, and where the Jews had little knowledge of the arts practiced by the Gentiles, the Hagadoth showed, nevertheless, a considerable affinity to the output of monastic craftsmen. Much effort was devoted to the embellishment of the Hebrew initials, and to the creation of marginal drawings, in which appear Gothic buildings, men and women in the attire of the feudal period, and animals and plants in a highly stylized concep-

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John E. Goerlich, head of Goerlich's, leading automotive parts firm in Toledo, O., and Chairman of the Christian Committee of the National Automotive Division of the United Jewish Appeal, was cited recently by the UJA for "distinguished humanitarian service" in ceremonies at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York attended by leading automotive representatives and leaders of the nationwide Appeal. Among those present (shown left to right) were: David Hacohen, a member of Israel's Parliament; William Rosenwald, a National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal; Mr. Goerlich; Charles Weissman, President of American Auto Accessories, Inc., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; and Ray Jesselson, founder of the Christian Committee and a noted automotive manufacturer's representative.

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tion of nature. Finally, there are the rich Hagadoth of Italy, often the work of **sofrim** from Germany who traveled to Venice, Mantua, and other North Italian cities where they succumbed to the spell of the early Renaissance. They produced books in which the text was relegated to a secondary role, with all the emphasis laid on the large realistic illustrations, and the lavish floral decorations covering most of the page.

The medieval Jew had few opportunities to relax and enjoy himself, hence he made the most of Passover which, after all, celebrates the happiest event in Israel's history, the nation's deliverance from Egypt. It is, therefore, not surprising that the artist, commissioned to make a Hagadah for a household, permitted his fantasy full expression. More than once the artist betrays a sense of humor tending to become so gay, on occasion, as to make us wonder whether he had not drunk the prescribed cups of Passover wine before starting his job.

The range and choice of illustrations was restricted. The artists would, as a rule, pick episodes from the creation of Man up to the celebration of the first Passover. Only occasionally would they venture beyond illustrating the Book of Genesis and the first fifteen chapters of Exodus, one Hadagah—usually referred to as the second Hagadah of Nuremberg, to distinguish it from an earlier one kept in the city's Germanic Museum —shows Moses receiving the Law on Mount Sinai; Joshua and the Angel, the infant Samuel presented by his parents to the high priest and judge Eli; Samson slaying the lion and tearing down the palace of the Philistines, and several other Biblical episodes leading to the climax; the prophet Elijah, mounted on an ass, blowing his horn to announce the coming of the Messiah. The Rothschilds in Paris own a Hagadah which shows the Caananite general, Sisera, pursued by archers, Daniel in the lions' den, and two scenes from the Book of Esther.

Ordinarily, however, the illustrations are confined to events directly related to the story of Passover. Necessarily Moses, who led the Israelites' exodus from Egypt, is the chief figure in all Hagadoth. Often a Jewish family is shown sitting around the gaily decked table and enjoying their Passover meal, and frequent, too, is a portrayal of the four sons inquiring about the meaning of the festival—the wise one who is given the features of an aged scholar, the wicked son, who is a warrior, the fool, who looks like an ignorant peasant, and finally the child "who knows not how to ask". Nor are the sages of B'ne B'rak omitted — those rabbis who almost missed the morning prayers having spent the whole night on discussing the miracles of the Passover story.

Occasionally one finds in a medieval Hagadah a scene depicting a hunter in pursuit of one of several hares. There is, of course, no reference to such a chase in the test; **Yaknehaz** is compounded from the initial letters of the five Hebrew words indicating the order of the blessings which must be said when the Seder evening and the termination of the Sabbath coincide. Illustrators, with a sense of humor, treated this mnemonic as though it was a German phrase: **Jagt den Has**—hunt the hare, and happily added this motif to the legitimate ones that are anchored in the prescribed text. It is even more curious to find Hagadah manuscripts a sketch of a nude female with long hair; scholars have pointed out that the artists, to make this drawing, simply took liberally a Biblical passage quoted in the Hagadah wherein Israel is compared to a beautiful nude.

Some of the miniatures display such resourcefulness and skill that art historians wondered whether the pictures were not made by Gentiles in the employ of Ghetto families. After all, the art of illumination was a monopoly of the monks, and the spirit of the outside world rarely managed to pierce the ghetto walls. Fortunately, we have the names of several of the **sofrim**, and, what is more important, conclusive internal evidence to the effect that the illustrators must have been Jews: often rites and customs are depicted with an accuracy requiring profound and intimate knewledge of Jewish religious lore, and the inter weaving of the text with the pictures demanded a greater familiarity with Hebrew than could be expected from friars. Further evidence that the illustrations were made by Jews is found in a manual for the illumination of manuscripts which was written by a medieval Jew. The author, Abraham ben Judah Ibn Hayim, wrote it in Portuguese but in Hebrew characters, and this precious work is now in an Italian collection.

The invention of printing, towards the end of the Middle Ages at first did not diminish the beauty of the Hagadoth, as wood cuts and engravings of the highest caliber replaced the work previously done with pen and brush. It was only the mass production of more recent times that permitted the issue of drearily unattractive Hebrew books for the use in synagogue and home. About thirty years ago, however, rabbis, educators, and other spiritual leaders began to recognize that the time had arrived for restoring beauty to our Holy Books.

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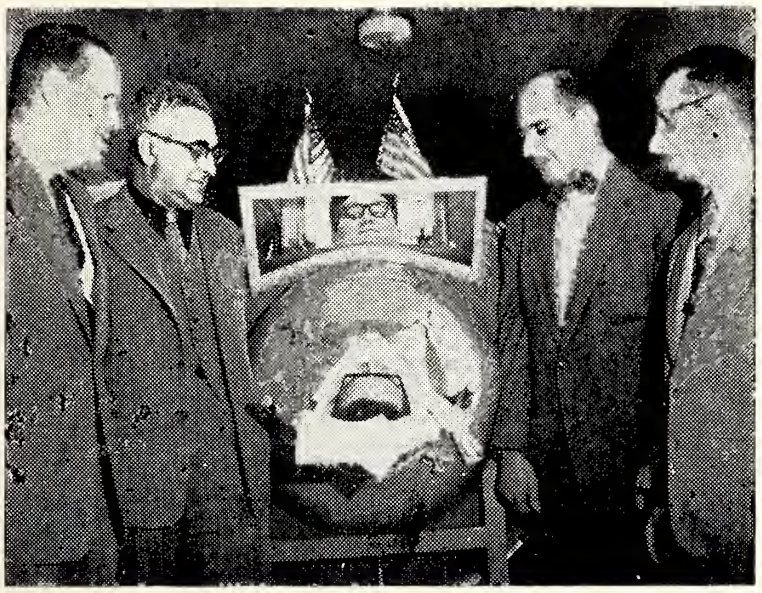

Polio did not prevent Marvin Zimet from being inducted as president of the B'nai B'rith lodge in El Paso, Tex. Mr. Zimet was elected while he had the disease, and a committee inducted him into office while he lay in an iron lung in a local hospital. He has since left the iron lung and is recovering. Mr. Zimet is shown here, in iron lung, during induction ceremonies by (left to right) Murray Projector, Julius Berg, Herb Lakehomer, and Willie Wildstein, the outgoing president.

Lack of space prevents us from mentioning more than three of the many superb Hagadoth produced in this century. According to the historian, Karl Schwarz, the Passover Hagadah by the late Joseph Budko was "the first beautiful modern Hebrew book". It appeared in Berlin shortly after the first World War, and is distinguished by the perfect blending of the text and woodcuts, the latter being no larger than stamps. In 1923 another remarkable Hagadah was published in the German capital. The artist was Jacob Steinhardt who, like Budko, later became a pioneer of Israeli art. In order to make Steinhardt's woodcuts and the text appear to be printed from one block, the text was not typeset, but lithographed by the calligrapher, Franziska Baruch. One of the amazing woodcuts has been reproduced several times. It shows Moses leading the Israelites across the Red Sea which, in the background, is closing over the Egyptians. The rays of the rising sun shed full light on the excited face of the leader, and pierce the blackness of the night.

The most famous of all modern Hagadoth is a work of Arthur Szyk who recently died in this country. Both the Hebrew text and the English translation by Cecil Roth, the well-known historian, were inscribed by Szyk who embellished the work with a large number of drawings. He used bright colors, gold and silver, and executed the figures with the utmost care and love. One is reminded of the work of Benedictine monks or Persian court artists of many centuries ago who had unlimited time in which to cultivate this kind of minutely and meticulously decorative art.

The engravers needed two years to complete the half-tone plates because of the exacting delicacy of the work. This gigantic book, of which only 240 copies were printed, each marked at the price of one hundred guineas (about $500) is dedicated to the late King of England who owned the first copy. The London Times hailed the work as "worthy to be placed among the most beautiful books that the hand of man has produced".

SANTIAGO, CHILE—(W N S)—A chair of Hebrew Language and literature will be inaugurated this fall at the University of Chile.

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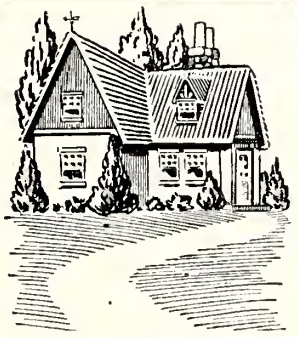

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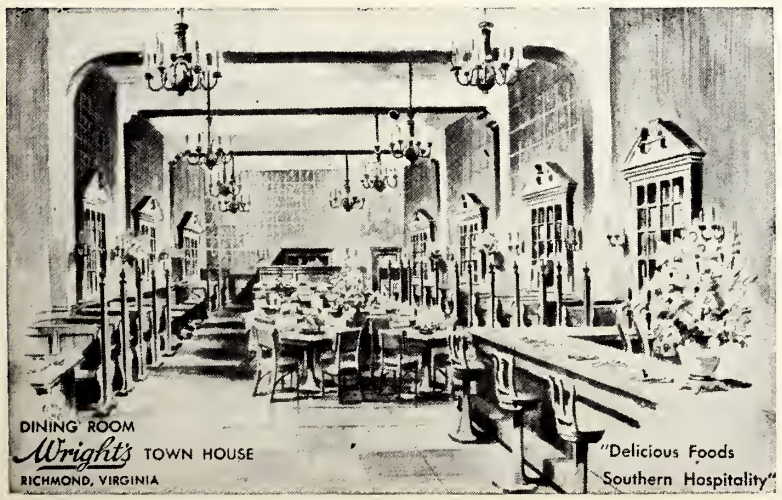

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Dr. Witkowitz's Smile

A Passover Story

By Murray Gitlin

Murray Gitlin, the author of the following moving story has published a novel "The Embarkation", dealing with the Jewish DP exodus from Italy, and is a well known contributor to leading magazines. He was formerly director of the Joint Distribution Committee Office for Italy.—THE EDITOR.

Passover 1947. Italy.

Fifteen thousand Jews are waiting in DP camps for Passover. It is a Jewish characteristic to wait. These Jews have waited in concentration camps, partisan hideouts, way stations, ghettos.

From the lands of the Middle East, across the blue skies and warm waters of the Mediterranean, a sea once viewed by our forefathers, warm breezes blow and swirl the dust and misery of Camp Adriatica, Milan. Imagine a courtyard without a blade of grass. On either side long concrete barracks; former warehouses, divided off by cardboard into individual warrens.

Imagine the "apartment" of Doctor Shlomo Witkowitz and family, the floor already scrubbed for the first seder night, the walls decorated with picture cutouts of Tyrone Power, Clark Gable, Betty Grable, Joan Crawford—twenty, fifty, a hundred from the Hollywood movie picture magazines—in lieu of wallpaper. "It's a special occasion, a Yom Tov, says Mrs. Witkowitz "Away with misery! Something bright, my friend. To see those bright American faces for a change! You're from the Joint. Tell me something: why is it that this year inside the big boxes of matzos there are little boxes of matzos, and on the bottles of wine there's not the same colored label like last year?"

On top of an old wardrobe are stacked the matzos, the matzo meal and the bottles of wine.

Doctor Shlomo Witkowitz is a man about 45, though he looks more like 60. He is well built, carries himself erect, with pride, one might say. His hair is gray and he limps on his right foot. But his eyes attract more attention than his limp. There is such sadness in them, so intense a sadness. No one has even seen Doctor Shlomo Witkowitz smile. Once he was one of the greatest diagnosticians of Lithuania.

"Stay a while and have a glass of tea," says Mrs. Witkowitz, "Tomorrow is Peasch."

This is Doctor Witkowitz's second wife. The first. . . He carries a photograph of her in his wallet.

I sit down.

Mrs. Witkowitz is a young, pretty woman in her early thirties, with a round rosy face, cheerful disposition. Doctor Witkowitz is the Joint Distribution Committee physician in the camp.

We drink tea. With the tea there is a **kichel**, and more tea and more **kichel**. The baby awakens in the crib and begins to cry. Mrs. Witkowitz takes it in her arms. "What"s the matter, **babaleh?** Does something hurt you? Shlomo, why does he hold his arm like that?""

It's their only child. He once had two others. He carries photographs of them also in his wallet.

As he drinks the fourth glass of tea, Doctor Witkowitz leans back, and looking out of the window at the dust swirling in the grassless courtyard, says: "I want to let you in on a personal secret. Pesach is a holiday of people from bondage. Tomorrow night Pesach begins. Tomorrow there won't be liberation for us still in bondage, I'm afraid. But for me . . . Well, come and have seder with us here at Camp. Tomorrow they will say that Doctor Witkowitz smiles. Tomorrow I break my smile fast. I have a son, you see, and it behooves me the father to teach my son how to smile. For his sake."

"Alevai!" she says. "I tell him: why wait till tomorrow? Why not start today?"

"You picked the right occasion," I say. "To me, an American Jew raised on a farm, of orthodox parents, I look back with the fondest memories on Pesach."

"And I a doctor, born in Vilna, of orthodox parents, those too are my fondest memories. The game with the nuts."

"So you played it too in Vilna!"

"The special beet soup, the eggs fried in goose fat, the kneidlech."

"Ah, those kneidlech!"

"The matzo brie, the farfel soup! Come to our community seder tomor-

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row night and see two thousand Jews throw off their shackles."

"Perhaps I will."

"Why does he hold his arm like that, Shlomo?"

There can be waiting within waiting. A smaller waiting nourished on a people's traditions and memories. Waiting which makes a man hope that within the larger waiting there can be liberation from waiting. The 2,000 Jews of Adriatica camp had waited for this Passover with an impatience almost bordering on hysteria. Three months before Passover they had already started questioning welfare workers about matzo, matzo meal and wine, about cash grants with which to "make Pesach," about the dresses and suits and shoes, about the special parcels of Pesach fat which the United Jewish Appeal was making possible through the JDC. In the world of closed immigration doors, of only 18,000 British permits to Palestine a year, this Passover, 1947 seemed to give a new conception to time . . . It split up time . . . Men had already taken haircuts a month before Passover. Cleaning had started weeks before . . . Great plans were being made for the community seder. . . . The children in the Hebrew school were being trained as a chorus . . . A delegation had even gone to a town some forty miles away to get just the right kind of nuts . . . Delegations came to the JDC office, because gefillte fish, matzo ball soup, boiled chicken, stewed prunes, kichel, wine and tea cost money, and Italian merchants, warm hearted as they may be, wish to be paid.

I suppose there was special interest in this Passover too because of Dr. Witkowitz. Mrs. Witkowitz had not kept her husband's secret, I discovered. The whole camp knew that tomorrow night at the seder they would at last see their beloved doctor smile. Knowing why he did not smile, like this waiting within a waiting, time within time this smile was a smile within a great laugh . . . and once they had laughed.

I left the Camp about eleven that morning and went to the joint office on Via Locatelli. At three o'clock I received a phone call from Doctor Witkowitz.

"Are you alone?" he said. "There's nobody else on the line?"

"Nobody."

"I can talk without anybody else hearing?"

"What's the matter? What's happened?"

"My baby. I'm afraid . , . "

"What? What?"

"It's infantile paralysis. But nobody else knows. Nobody. Absolutely. There would be such hysteria if the people found out, they'd run with their babies, their children out of the Camp!"

"And spread it everywhere they go! For God's sake, Witkowitz, do something! Maybe it isn't what you say it is."

"I was supposed to be the best diagostician in Lithuania."

An hour later a delegation of frightened parents came into my office. The Camp grapevine was doing its job efficiently. They did not wait for my secretary to announce them. They barged right in.

"You sit there and what are you doing about it? There are three hundred and twenty five children in Camp! Do you know what that means? Can you . . . Listen, we are

(Please Turn to Page 42)

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Goldberger, comprising seven members, is shown as it landed at New York International Airport from Belgium, and was permitted to enter the U. S. with only six visas and a birth certificate in lieu of the seventh. The seventh member, Jacob, was born two months ago, after the issuance of the family's visas, an dthe Goldbergers were overjoyed when officials of the Belgian branch of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, informed them that, owing to a provision in the U. S. immigration laws, it would not be necessary to wait for the additional visa.

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The Cooking Page

The Passover season is associated with many culinary novelties that offord opportunities for the mistress of the kitchen to prove her ability as a cook. Here are some examples.

GEFILLTE FISH COCKTAIL

1 jar (1 pound) ROKEACH Fishbits
6 tablespoons prepared horseradish
⅓ cup ROKEACH Tomato and Mushroom Sauce
Pinch ROKEACH Ginger

Drain fishbits and chill about 3 hours. Place on lettuce in cocktail dishes or sherbet glasses. Combine remaining ingredients and serve as sauce. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE PANCAKES

½ pound cottage cheese
4 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon butter
½ cup matzo meal
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons sugar, if desired

Mix cheese with eggs, stir other ingredients in slowly. Fry in a liberal amount of butter until light brown on both sides. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon, if desired, and serve hot.

CHEESE CREPLECH OR KNODEL

3 eggs
3 tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup matzo meal
½ teaspoon sugar

Beat eggs, add melted butter, milk and ½ teaspoon of the salt. Add matzo meal gradually, mixing well, and let stand 10 minutes. Mix cheese with sugar and remaining salt. Roll dough into balls, dip finger in water and press a hollow into each ball. Fill each hollow with 1 tablespoon of the cheese. Press edges of hollow together to hold in cheese Drop balls into boiling salted water and let boil for 15 minutes. Serve warm with sour cream.

CHEESE PIE

½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 pound cottage cheese
Juice of ½ lemon
1 tablespoon potato flour
⅓ cup chopped walnuts
Pinch of pepper
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sweet cream
4 matzos

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks, cheese, lemon juice, potato flour, walnuts, pepper and cinnamon. Mix well. Add cream. Beat egg whites stiff, and fold into mixture Soak matzos in salted water until soft. Drain matzos over a strainer, without squeezing. Line a buttered cake pan with a layer of soaked matzos, cutting some of them if necessary so that they fit bottom of pan and cover it competely. Spread the cheese mixture over the matzos and bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes.

DELICIOUS PASSOVER TREAT

PERFECT ANSWER to Passover refreshment problem is found in chocolate cookies—delicately flavored with tall glasses of chilled Rokeach apple juice. This recipe is one of many holiday foods developed in the test kitchen of I. Rokeach and Sons.

MOCHA NUT BARS

2 ounces Elite (Israel) bitter-sweet chocolate
½ cup Rokeach shortening
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoonsalt
1 tablespoon Rokeach instant coffee
½ cup sifted Passover cake meal
½ cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate and shortening; cool. Beat eggs and sugar; blend in salt, chocolate and shortening. Gradually stir in coffee and cake meal. Turn into well-greased 9-inch-square pans; sprinkle with nuts. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cut while still warm.

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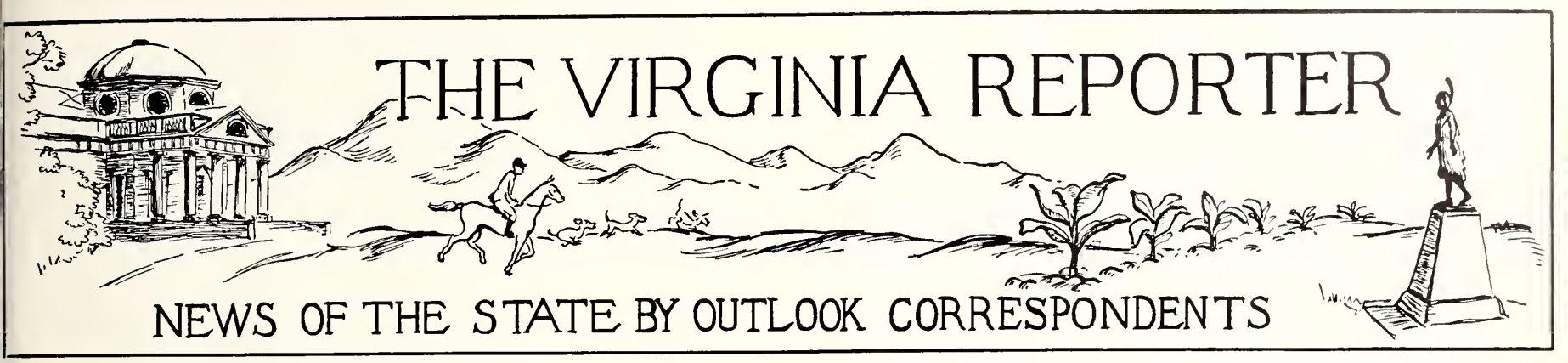


RICHMOND, VA.

Jewish War Veterans

Dr. Milton D. Cummins,
Correspondent

Our Committee Chairman, Mark Schneider, announces the forthcoming joint Installation dinner and dance of Richmond Post No. 155 and its Ladies Auxiliary to be held on Sunday, April 12th at 6:00 P. M. in the Hotel Richmond. Mr. Ben Kaufman of New York, National Executive Director of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will be the only speaker. His association with JWV since 1920, and because of the active interest and duties performed during all these years, he is best qualified to talk with authority about JWV and its coordination with other organizations.

Ben Kaufman, was First Sergeant of Company K, 308th Infantry of the 77th Division in World War I. The Lost Batallion was a port of this Division. Ben was the welterweight boxing champion of his Division and was known amongst the enlisted as "The Best Top Kick in the A. E. F."

He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor when, as a member of a patrol, he went after a machine gun nest which was stopping the advance of his unit. All of the men in this patrol were killed or wounded and Ben was separated from them. His right arm was shattered by machine gun bullets but, in spite of this, he advanced on the machine gun nest by himself, throwing hand grenades with his left hand and finally charging up to this machine gun nest with an empty pistol, after having caused most of the enemy to retreat, leaving a number killed and wounded and capturing one man who remained. In addition to this, he was awarded medals by all of the other Allied countries for his many other heroic actions in the war.

At one time, he ran away from a Hospital where he was a patient due to a wound received in action and he returned to his Company, again entering front lines. He received -a court-martial for having left the Hospital—absent without leave—when it was realized that he left and returned to the front lines to fight, the charges were quickly thrown out.

Ben was National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. for two consecutive terms; has been State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the Department of New Jersey; and is also a member of the American Legion. He belongs to practically every veterans organization, with the exception of the Catholic War Veterans and he has often said that the only reason he does not belong to that organization is because he was born a Jew.

Ben is presently the National Executive Director of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. and, in that capacity, devotes the greater part of his time—day and night—to the advancement of the J.W.V. Program, the welfare of his comrades and giving of himself whole-heartedly and unstintingly to the furtherance of the ideals and missions of this great organization.

The new monthly "Post News" is receiving well-merited commendations from all who read it. It is edited by "Mr. JWV" himself, William A. London; publisher, Mrs. Fannie E. Kessler; Associate Editors, Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Mrs. Cecelia Schneider, Mrs. Sam Aaron, Irvin Russ; Secretary, Mark Schneider. Veterans and friends may obtain copies by contacting the editor.

Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary

Mrs. Kenneth W. Rojas,
Correspondent

The Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary of Post 155 has had a rather busy month. On February 10, a regular meeting was held at Beth Torah Synagogue. Amid discussion of plans for the coming months a phone call was received informing us that Mrs. Howard Lipsius, a member of the Auxiliary, had given birth to a fine little boy. With all the excitement about the new baby, the meeting was soon closed.

Members of the Auxiliary serviced the boys at McGuire Veterans Hospital on February 3 where refreshments were served and games played. Before the members left cigarettes were distributed among the patients. The patients are so grateful and happy to see members of the Auxiliary that if it were possible arrangements would be made to go more than once a month.

On February 17, a visit was made to Camp Pickett where again games were played and refreshments served. It is quite a trip to Camp Pickett but well worth it when one sees how much pleasure it brings into the lives of these hospitalized servicemen, many who are just back from Korea.

On March 12, a card party was held at Curles Neck Dairy with all proceeds going toward the hospital fund. The card party was a huge success. The hospital work done by the Auxiliary depends entirely on fund raising affairs.

Another visit to McGuire Veterans Hospital was made on March 3 with entertainment furnished by the Auxiliary. Members served refreshments and an enjoyable time was had by the patients.

Plans are being made for the Annual Installation Dinner and Dance to be held in April.

On Sunday, March 15, members of the Auxiliary attended the State Department meeting held at the Jewish Community Center in Newport News. The meeting started at 11:30 with luncheon served at 1:00 P.M. The meeting was then continued where much was discussed and accomplished.

A regular meeting was held at Beth Torah Synagogue March 10 where business was brought up to date from the past year and elections of the new officers were held.

Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. Alan Fleischer, Correspondent

March was quite a full month of the Council members, especially those appointed as delegates to the National Council of Jewish Women Triennial held in Cleveland, Ohio, March 15-20. The Richmond Section was fortunate in having such splendid representation in Cleveland: its President, Mrs. Hank Wolfe, and three of its Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Jack Gold, Mrs. Ben Wallerstein, and Mrs. William Rothenberg. We look forward to our April meeting when our delegates will report on these meetings.

The Council and the Young Women's Christian Association held a joint meeting on March 27th, and were fortunate in having Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., noted author and lecturer. Mr. Schlesinger's subject was "The Future of Human Freedom". Since the National Council of Jewish Women and The Young Women's Christian Association have been engaged in A Freedom Campaign on the wider national scale, it was very appropriate and fortunate for us of Richmond to hear this timely topic and most inspiring talk by Mr. Schlesinger.

Of great interest to those who have been active in the Rheumatic Fever Cause over the last few years will be the news just released by Mrs. William Rothenberg, Vice-President of NCJW. The Rheumatic Fever Project is being reactivated under the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women but with the direct supervision of the Medical College of Virginia. Miss Nancy Rittenberg, Social

(Please Turn to Page 29)

MARTINSVILLE, VA.

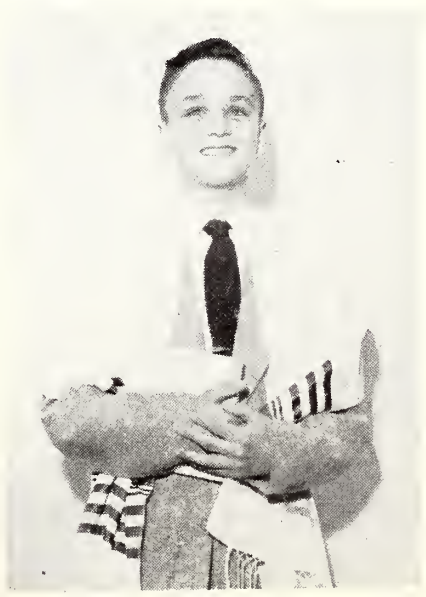
(Concluded from Page 15)

son Judd Louis. On Friday evening February 27th at the regular services at the Ohev Zion Synagogue Judd assisted the late Rabbi Goodkowitz and then gave his Bar Mitzvah address using as his theme "My Obligations to the Synagogue and the Jewish Faith." After the services Mr. and Mrs. Schreibfeder entertained with a reception in the social room.

On Saturday morning at 7:30 Judd was called up before the Torah. After the morning services a breakfast was served to the members and guests present.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Schreibfeder entertained with a buffet supper in honor of Judd at the Forest Park Country Club. About 135 relatives and friends were present.

Among the out-of-town guests who came for the Bar Mitzvah were Mr. and Mrs, Morris Sclar and Miss Diana Kendel of Frederick, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saiontz and children of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schreibfeder of Stamford, Conn., Mr.



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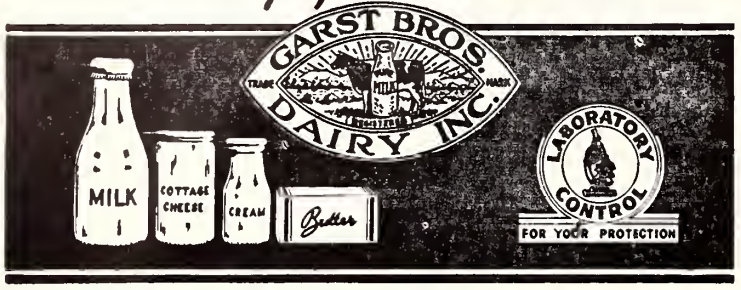

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ROANOKE, VA.

By Mrs. Geraldine Brumberg, Correspondent

The population in Roanoke has been greatly increased in the past month . . . So many adorable new babies. . , Sheila and Maury Strauss welcomed a baby girl, Leslie . . . Janie and Jerry Weiner, their second son, Andrew . , . Elizabeth and Bill Thugut, their first son, Kenneth , . .Harriett and Siggie Davidson, their second son, Steven Cohen . . . Myra and Morrie Roseman, a baby boy . . . Roz and Sidney Katz, their second son . . .

The congregation of Beth Israel has been celebrating the 40th anniversary of the United Synagogue of America.

The first feature of their annual Cultural Program was Sholom Katz, the famous Cantor who gave a wonderful program of Jewish Music, and was greatly appreciated by the large crowd attending his performance. This Cultural Program is sponsored by the Congregational Budget, which affords much benefifit and pleasure for the Jewish community of Roanoke.

The children had a grand time at the Purim Carnival on Feb. 28, following the reading of the Megillah. The children from Temple Emanuel joined in the games, dancing and all the fun that night.

On Sunday night, the Purim dinner was a huge success, with an attendance of almost 200 persons. Plenty of bagels, herring, lox and such good food was prepared by the many good cooks at Beth Israel with Brumberg in charge of the dinner arrangements. Irving Davidson, the noted humorist from New York, provided the entertainment, and kept everyone laughing with his fine Jewish humor.

The newly organized Junior Canteen will meet once a month, from 7:15 to 8:15 on Saturday nights. This Canteen is for the youngsters from 6 to 12 age groups, and will feature games, folk dancing, and merriment.

The experimental Kindergarten at Beth Israel has proved very beneficial to both the children and parents. Under the most capable guidance of Aunt Beck Rubenstein and Aunt Bella Halpern, the children are happily learning through a modern curriculum. The children love their teachers and their work, which is the important proof of this Kindergarten's great success.

The Temple Emanuel was host at the Annual Institute on Judaism on Feb. 2, with all the members of the Ministers Conference invited. Rabbi Fred Isserman, the nationally known guest speaker from St. Louis, spoke to the assemblage of 100 local ministers who were present. The Temple Sisterhood served luncheon to the ministers preceding the meeting,

The 3rd annual Music Festival was held on Friday night, Feb. 13, at the Temple. Cantor Josef Portnoy, from the Beth Ahaba in Richmond, was the guest soloist. Cantor Portnoy sang the responses during the service, and gave a program of secular music, including several operatic selections, after the service, which was enjoyed greatly. Rabbi Morris Graff is the Chairman of the Music Committee at Temple Emanuel.

The Youth Group of the Temple held their most gala affair on March 7 at the Hotel Patrick Henry. This orchestra dance, with a French Cabaret theme, including a comical floor show, was quite festive and loads of fun for all the members and guests. The Committee of Eleanore Spigel, Geraldine Brumberg, Art Solomon, Phil Citron, Maury Rosenan, Bernard Schwartz and Mimi Leeds were responsible for the party.

Many Roanokers are vacationing in Florida . , . the Jake Weinsteins, the Jerome Barrs, the Andrew Shapiros, the Bernard Mosses, the Joseph Spigels, and many others . . . Selma and Nat Fink are traveling to Chicago and then to California . . . the Nat Spigels to Alabama . . . Alvin Fink has gone to Houston, Texas, to work there in a jewelry firm . . . Reba Falkenstein is in Philadelphia attending a Bar Mitzvah.

Best get well wishes to . . . Mrs. Sam Krisch, Sarah Weinere and Calvin Bachrach . . .

Condolences to Mr. Fred Bulbin and his family on the death of his mother recently in Florida.

Condolences also to the entire Loebl family on the death of Mrs. Josef Loebl.

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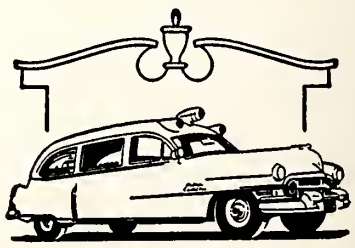

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ROANOKE, VA.

Iron Curtain escapees (unidentified because they have kin in Soviet-controlled Europe) wait in the office of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, in West Berlin, to be registered for immigration to overseas countries. Hundreds of Jews fleeing from anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe are among the thousands of escapees crowding into the West-sector of Berlin in the hope of finding refuge in other parts of Europe, in lands beyond the sea.

RICHMOND, VA.

(Concluded from Page 27)

Worker in Pediatrics will be in charge of the project for the Medical College. Volunteers from Council will visit the patients weekly and act in the capacity of "Substitute Mothers" for those away from home. If interested, please contact Mrs. Rothenberg 5-8462.

A sandwich and an interested ear are all the admission needed for the study groups held by the International Relations Discussion Group at the Jewish Center. Many current subjects are being discussed on alternate Fridays at 12:30. On March 13, the topic was Formosa; March 27, Recent Developments in South Africa; and on April 10 it will be Germany's Reparations Debts to Israel. For those who haven't already taken advantage of these discussions, we urge you to do so.

Temple Beth-El

Mrs. E. B. Dere, Correspondent

The Richmond Times - Dispatch, March 3rd, featured an article by our President, Abraham J. Dere, of Temple Beth Israel Synagogue entitled, "Study of Five Books of Moses Offers a Lifetime of Adventure". This is one of a series of forty articles written by laymen of various faiths and vocations expressing their personal feelings about what religion means to them. I am confident that Mr. Dere's words made the entire Richmond Jewry proud of their heritage.

The Sisterhood and Women's Club have big plans for the coming year since these organizations recently held a meeting at which time the two organizations voted to merge. The club, beginning in September will be known as the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel. There was a nominating committee for new officers appointed at the March meeting of the Sisterhood and Women's Club. Plans will be made for the installation in May, in order that the new officers may make plans during the summer for the coming season. Ladies, we may look forward with eager anticipation to the most active year in the history of our organization. Everyone has displayed new enthusiasm, which will certainly aid in making the New Sisterhood at Temple Beth Israel an overwhelming success.

In order to raise extra moneys, many women in our Women's Club are entertaining in their homes to help raise our quota, which was set at the beginning of the year.

On March the first, the Brotherhood held a very successful affair in the form of a Country Store in the new

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Fannie Hurst (left), noted novelist, was among the celebrities who attended the opening in New York of an exhibit of sculpture created by the late Jo Davidson during his visit to Israel shortly before his death a year ago. The exhibit, which is sponsored by the State of Israel Bond drive, includes busts of leaders of Israel's Government, as well as typical citizens of Israel. Shown with Miss Hurst studying the famous sculptor's bust of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion are (left to right) Mrs. Israel Goldstein, Chairman of the Women's Division of the New York Israel Bond drive; Mrs. W. Averill Harriman, and Van Wyck Brooks, leading author and critic.

Social Hall of the Synagogue. Proceeds were turned over to the Building Fund of the Temple.

May I take this opportunity to wish all of my readers a very Happy Yom Tov.

Beth-El Sisterhood

Mrs. Allan Minko, Reporter

Beth El Temple Fifth Annual Variety Show was presented on March 4, in Auditorium of McGuires General Veterans Hospital at 8 o'clock, also to be presented on March 29, at Camp Pickett.

This show, directed by Mr. Abe Kahan, was completely original, and presented by the Beth El Temple Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Young Married Set and Young People's League, featured two performances at Temple, Sunday, March 8, and Wednesday, March 11, in Social Hall of Temple, both performances at 8:15 P. M.

This three-act musical chairmaned by Mrs. Leon Grossman and Mrs. Hy Garber consisted of the following cast: Mrs. Frances Aranoff, Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. Hy Garber, Mrs. Melvin Brooks, Mrs. Irvin Cantor, Mrs. Irving Gordon, Mrs. Nathan Brown, Mrs. Jacob Brown, Mrs. Jerome Gordon, Mrs. Abe Kahan, Mrs. Morton Gary, Mrs. Beryl Adams, Mrs. Ed Rosenberg; also Misses Esther Halm, Ruth Raskind, Helen Feinel, Arlene Geline and Arline Cohen; including also are Mr. Louis Shapiro, Mr. Charles Borden, Mr. Norman Meyer, Mr. Beryl Adams, Mr. Charles Siegel, Mr. Milton Adams, Mr. Eli Feldman, Mr. Herman Feldman, Mr. Dave Lapkin, Mr. Eddie Rosenberg, Mr. Irving Berlin, and Cantor Morris Okun.

Music by Barney Abrams; staging, Sam Lapkin and Melvin Brooks; choreography, Mr. Louis Shapiro; properties, Mr. Mac Reese; lighting, Leonard Sherman; sound equipment, Leon H. Gary; script, Mrs. Irving Gordon and Mrs. Ben Perlin; publicity, Mrs. Allan G. Minko and Mrs. Joe Mason; wardrobe, Mrs. Meyer Levin; refreshment, Mrs. Rudy Stahl; make-up, Mr. Bernard Maslan, and Miss Arlene Cohen.

Clifford Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schaeffer, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Purim Day, Sunday, March 1, 1953.

Services were beautifully conducted by Rabbi Jacob Milgrom and Cantor Morris I. Okum, at Temple Beth-El. During services, Clifford had the honor to read a chapter of the Megillah in the Hebrew language; and also made an impressive speech in English in connection with the deliverance of

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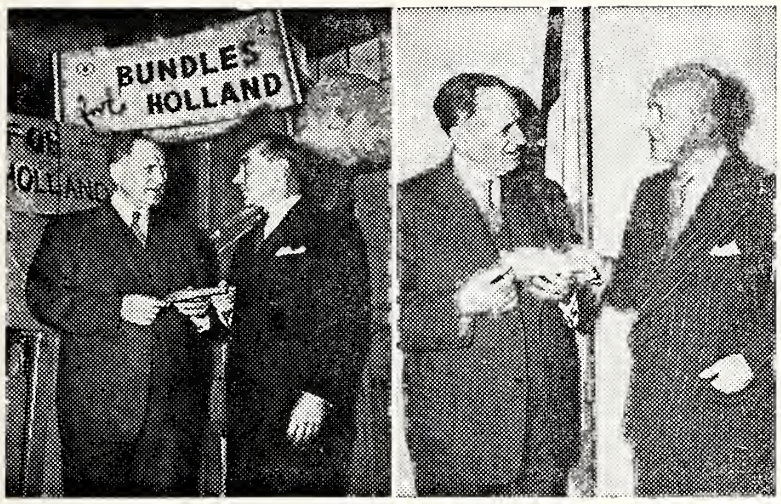


B'nai B'rith gives a total of $20,000 from its Emergency Relief Fund to aid the flood victims in Holland, Belgium, and Great Britain. At left, Frank Goldman, President of B'nai B'rith, is shown presenting a $10,000 check to T. H. Van Roijen, Netherlands Ambassador to the U. S., for the relief of flood sufferers in Holland, where most of the flood damage occurred. At right, Mr. Goldman is shown handing check for $5,000 to Baron Robert Silvercruys, Belgian Ambassador to the U. S., after a luncheon at the Belgian envoy's home. In addition, B'nai B'rith cabled $5,000 to its District Grand Lodge in Great Britain, for presentation to the British flood relief agency.

the Jews on that historic day.

A Kiddush was served at the Temple for the congregation; and cocktails and luncheon followed at the William Byrd Hotel for family and friends.

Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. Nat Horwitz, Correspondent

The Annual Purim Supper took place Sunday, February 22nd at 6:30 p.m. at the synagogue social hall. The supper was prepared and served by the Sisterhood and everyone agreed that this supper excelled all previous ones. Songs and a talk by Rabbi Meyer Lieberman completed a very fine evening.

On March 1st, the Sunday School presented a Purim Play which was written and directed by Roberta Fisch with the assistance of her committee. Participants in the play were: King Ahasuerus—Stuart Grandis; Queen Esther—Leona Katz; Mordecai—Melvin Katz; Haman—Judy Aaron; Supported by the other children of the Sunday School. This was followed by a Purim Quiz conducted by Rabbi Eleazar Balk who is in charge of the Hebrew School. The children of the Hebrew School answered many puzzling questions. Buddy Evans read a Yiddish paper on Purim. Appropriate Purim Songs followed. A large crowd attended, refreshments were served and the evening was enjoyed by all.

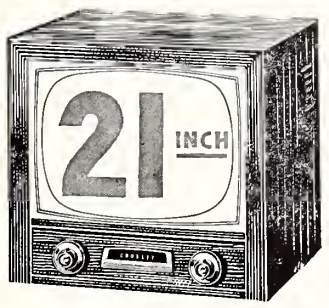
Passover services were scheduled March 31st and April 1st, Rabbi Meyer Lieberman officiating; his sermon, "The History of Passover and its Customs." Services for the last two days of Passover will be conducted April 6th and 7th at 9:00 A.M. Rabbi Israel Hausman, son-in-law of Rabbi Meyer Lieberman, will be the guest speaker and will deliver a sermon titled "Comparison of Return of the Jews to Israel at the time of the Redemption, to the Return of the Jews to Israel today." Yiskor services will be held April 7th.

Rabbi Israel Hausman, of Atlantic City, attended public schools in Atlantic City, and is a graduate of Chaim Berliner Yeshiva, New York, and was ordained Rabbi at the Maier Yeshiva, New York, from which he graduated. He is now studying for a Professorship at Beth H'Talmud Yeshiva, New York.

Business and Professional Hadassah

Mrs. A. Linder, Correspondent

The Richmond Business and Professional Group of Hadassah's Smorgasbord and Bathing Suit Review on February 25 at Temple Beth Ahabah was a wonderful affair. The crowds that lined up for the chopped herring, cheese blintzes, knishes, gefilta fish, lax and many other Jewish favorites which were so beautifully arranged, were also treated to a delightful bathing suit review. The collections lent by Jantzen and Cole of California reflected the changing styles from 1900 to milady's latest strapless ensemble. Our own B & P Hadassah members modeled, and they created quite a sensation whether completely clad with long black stockings et all, sporting the shapeless one-piece suit of the 20's, or the very streamlined '53 creations.



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Many thanks to Chairman, Mrs. Frank Friedenberg, Co-Chairman, Miss Edith Cohen and the many, many others who helped make this evening so successful. Proceeds will go to Youth Services, a Vocational Education Program in Lsrael.

At our March Study Group Meeting, which took place at the home of Mrs. Reuben Grandis, Rabbi Jules Lipschultz spoke on the Rites and Observance of Passover. This was a very interesting and timely subjejct to all who attended and was offered as one of the extras in this season's discussion of Democracy's Hebrew Roots. In April, the Talmudic Era will be reviewed and discussed by the group,

Hadassah Supplies dominated the program of our regular March meeting. Members brought all types of linens and children's clothing so vitally needed in Israel. A very delightful skit, "Love, Honor and Be Gay" was presented.

Temple Beth-El

This year, as we have previously advertised, there will be two Torah Funds instead of just one. The first of these affairs will be held at the home of one of our Sisterhood members on Wednesday, April 22. The second affair will be held at the Beth-El Social Hall on Tuesday, April 28.

$6.11 entitles you to be a Contributing Torah Member and to attend the affair which will be held in the social hall of Beth-El. $18.00 entitles you to be a Chia Torah member and to attend both affairs that will be held,

Mrs. Phil Kittenplan is Chairman of the Torah Fund and Mrs. Irwin A. Schapiro is her Co-chairman.

Lest we forget—April 11—Brotherhood's Big Dance. Music by a well known orchestra.

March 4—Brotherhood Board Meeting.

We are happy to list the Class Mothers of our Hebrew School and wish them a productive year of activity: Grade 1A, Mesdames Albert Chepp and Daniel Paskow; Grade 1B, Mesdames Sam Arotsky and David Cantor; Grade 1C, Mesdames Henry Freeman and Harry Kleinkopf; Grade 2A, Mesdames Hyman Moore and Nathan Zell; Grade 2B, Mesdames Alec Cohen and Irwin Shapiro; Grade 2C, Mesdames Ben Katz and Stanley Reitzes; Grade 3A, Samuel Batt and Sol Matwetsky; Grade 3B, Mesdames Louis Buffenstein and Norman Meyer; Grade 4, Mrs. Manuel Shocket; Girls Class, Mesdames Meyer Friedman and Albert Liniado; High School, Mesdames Ellis Berstein and Cy Slavin.

We are pleased to announce that beginning April 7 at 8:00 P.M. and

(Please Turn to Page 90)

Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, president of Barnard College, Mrs. Edward W. Macy, national president of the Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. Irving M. Engel, NCJW national president, and Thurman Arnold, former associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals, (left to right) were the principal speakers at the 20th Triennial Convention of the National Council of Jewish Women which was held at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland, March 15-20.

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AFTER the FOURTH CUP

By D. ISHEMETH

On Passover we are required to drink four cups of wine at the Seder, and I am too good a Jew to refuse to do my part. By the time the fourth cup has been filled I finger it with tender reluctance. Then I remember that if you are a man and a Jew you must drink all the four cups.

And so I drink my fourth cup and pretty soon I begin to feel drowsy and warm. "You see," I say to myself, "this is what comes from doing a mitzvah." Yes, I was feeling nice and very expansive and for the first time I noticed a very friendly gent smiling at me. He looked as though he had come, maybe, from some celestial realm.

"Gut yomtov," I said, lifting my yarmelke. "From where are you, landsman?" The stranger was about to answer when I stopped him. "Don't tell," I said, "I know, you are Elijah. We had just poured a cup of wine for you. We were expecting you, but you didn't show up in time. Maybe I drank up your cup. I shall immediately fill up another cup for you."

"Don't bother," the stranger replied. "You see, I have to do a lot of flying about this night, and I don't think flying and alcohol mix. You know, I am liable to collide with a mountain or star. I have to cover a lot of territory. I must appear in the homes of millions of Jews who are making sedorim on Passover night."

"Does your route also take you to Israel tonight?" I asked. "Naturally," he replied, "and what is more, my route there has more than doubled in the past few years. They are doing wonderful things in Israel today."

"Well," I said, "I don't want to pat myself on the back, but I think I have contributed something to that through the purchase of Israel bonds and other ways."

"Ah," said the stranger, "if that is so I must doff my yarmelke to you then." Suddenly the stranger's face seemed to change. I thought I was looking at myself. But that was nonsense. I could not be Elijah. How can a man who runs a shoe store be Elijah? No, I couldn't be Elijah. I must be mistaken.

"Yes," I said, to take my mind off the thought. "Yes, I have made quite an investment in Israel and am glad to know as you say that they are doing so much good in Israel, but tell me more about your business. I have heard many stories about Elijah. I would like to know if they are true."

"What kind of stories do you refer to," he asked.

"Well," I said, "there is the story the Talmud tells about you and Rabbi Meyer. You remember the time when Hadrian was persecuting the Jews and he sent his soldiers out to arrest Rabbi Meyer. The Talmud said that Elijah dressed up like a vulgar woman of the street, with much rouge on the face and loosely dressed and walked by the side of Rabbi Meyer, so that the spies of Hadrian were thrown off the track. They knew that Rabbi Meyer wouldn't be walking with that kind of loose woman. That is the way he slipped by. Tell me, is it true, that you put on that disguise," I asked.

"Well, you know," the stranger replied, "that I have naturally been forced to assume many disguises in order to help Israel."

"Yes, I can understand that," I said to myself. "We must try to aid Israel with all our power. I don't like to brag about it, but I am doing my part to help Israel too. I am not a very important man, you understand. I am just a little business man, but I am helping. I don't like to brag, but I don't think many in my financial bracket have done more."

"Why should you be so hesitant about bragging about it?" said the stranger. "If you are doing a good thing for Israel, its all right for you to brag."

"But bragging is not nice," I said.

"Listen," said the stranger, "I'll tell you a story about Moses Mendelsohn, the great Jewish philosopher. He was very fond of sweets. He used to say that it is a pity one can't eat sugar with sugar. So much he liked sweets. Well, a friend of his rebuked him for his sweet tooth. He told Mendelsohn that it was often said that only children and fools liked sweets." Mendelsohn answered, "Wise men have always said that because they wanted to keep the sweets for themselves."

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Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Hill City Diary: Sisterhood Card Party; didn't go. Heard it was a big success. They had tasty delicacies supplied by hostesses Rose Lichtenstein, Lila Rosenthal, Dorothy Nan Samuels, Marye Cohen and Joyce Scheckwitz.

Sunday night Hadassah supper. Would have gone but positively full of cold. United Nations Goulash on the menu. Absolutely drooling. Food couldn't have been better. Youth Aliyah Movie was shown.

Heard Daisy Oppleman turned over fifty dollars to Hadassah—proceeds of her luncheon. Just found out that Dan Oppleman has been chosen to appear in 1952-53 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities". Started to read newspaper when I came across a photo of Ruth Sybl Grief, Marye Cohen, Selma Navis, Ida Oppleman, Esther Bank and Lily Schewel serving refreshments at Lynchburg State Colony. See where the new four and a half million dollar E. C. Glass High School is completed. Dreamed we had a brand new synagogue last night — woke up beaming. Much conversation going on about building sites for the future structure.

Bumped into what's the name. Completely seething with wrath. Wanted to know why one hadn't attended the latest benefit. Tsk, tsk—temper. Catchum more flies mit honey.

Brotherhood Week: Decided most people are really awfully nice. Informed that Dr. Kenneth Cooper is one of the three co-chairmen heading the local chapter. Observed exchange of pulpits between Dr. Fuselle and Rabbi Tennenbaum. Know that Song of Amos, contana was presented at Memorial Church with Helen Wood and Caleb Cushing. Sermon "How do we keep Jewish Values" and Oneg Shabbot on Rabbi's calendar. Circled the date for my reading engagement at Grace Memorial.

Looked at the paper and saw a photo of Mrs. Macey Rosenthal and her three children. Agree with the reporter that Mrs. Rosenthal is truly a charming addition to Society. Welcomed into Sisterhood were Ruth Sybl Greif, Bea Marks, Mariam Schanzer, Doris Hurwitz, Carrie Sharp, Lila Rosenthal, Anne Elpern and Virginia Feinman — exulted new members. Added to the B'nai B'rith's membership roll are the names of Dr. Macey Rosenthal and Alvin Greif. B'nai B'rith delighted their latest attendance with showing of film, Sons of Liberty. Faye Adler phoned her invitation to "Com on a my house" for Hadassah dessert card playing with Gwen Gorchoff as co-hostess.

Learned that Mexico, our nearest good neighbor, played host to Amigo Ben Schewel during a recent visit. Had a chat with chic Raye Schewel after her vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Found out that Tillie Schewel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feinman and Mrs. A. Feinman had been there also. Was told that Helene Schewel's mother, Mrs Jack Parrish of Kittanning, Pa., was here. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein have visited Falls Church. Returned from Florida are the Eddie Goldsteins, the Harry Ber-

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mans, Max Hurwitz and Cy Eichelbaums. The Ted Sharps visited New York and Mrs. J. Kulman was in New York and Massachusetts. Was glad to see Hyman Alper recuperating from his operation. The Lewis Somers have presented Bill with a brand new baby brother and the Cy Hillers received a third visit from the Stork. Really wished I could go, too, after hearing about the Julius Davis' flight to the West. The lucky travelers were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenberg of San Francisco. Also understand that the David Levins are headed thataway. Saw Herman Lichtenstein's new blue Cadillac—just dreamy. Welcomed W.L.V.A.-TV to Lynchburg. Looking forward to much enjoyment. Think the newly organized Y bridge club taught by Gwen Gorshoff is a dandy idea. Remember hearing that Hadassah might offer similar instruction as part of fund raising.

Simply exhausted watching mom making Hammantashen. Gorged myself with poppy seed — hooray for Purim! Frolic at Community Center with annual Purim Carnival and kiddies of the Sunday School.

Asked myself if I were ready for Yontiff — cupboard fairly bursting with matzo. Simply loads of people expected at the annual Congregational Seder. **Mustn't forget to ask any individuals or organizations that want news printed in the OUTLOOK to positively write in or call me. Otherwise couldn't possibly be responsible if all the deserved news doesn't get in.**

Sisterhood meeting for election of officers delayed a couple days on account of bad weather. Gracious, Natalie Cooper makes a grand president—even-tempered, patient and kind.

Have written enough for one setting. Will nose out more news in the next few days.

DISCOVER RADIOACTIVE ELEMENTS IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM —(WNS)— Premier David Ben Gurion this week announced that "certain quantities of radioactive elements" have been discovered in Israel. The Government is now establishing an Atomic Energy Commission, to be headed by Professor Hugo Bergman of the Weizmann Institute.

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Mrs. Ralph Degen, Correspondent

Master Robert Hyman became Mr. Robert Hyman at one of the nicest Bar Mitzhah ceremonies we've been privileged to attend. His proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hyman are to be congratulated on having such a fine son.

Milton and Pearl Klotz are deserving congratulations too — on their adorable bundle of cuteness, Karen Lee. What a lucky day that Friday, the thirteenth was. They are the proud parents, but I must admit that yours truly is certainly a proud aunt.

Those Hadassah girls are clever—combining fund-raising with pleasure, with those Wednesday luncheons. As a matter of fact, they finally convinced the Sisterhood that business and pleasure can go together and the February meeting of the Sisterhood was worth the effort the hostesses made.

The "home" branch of the Hadassah, in Harrisonburg, gave a smorgasboard and drew about twenty people from Staunton. We're really getting inter-city socials and they've added a lot to entertainment.

The Social Club affair was a smash hit and crowds came from all points. I loved that grownup edition of musical chairs, because it makes even the staidest of people, as funny and fun-loving as people should be.

Ben and Dotty Sragovitz drove to Washington to visit Betty and Sol, who should be in their new home by now. Best wishes to them.

The Mesdames Kreitzer, Sloane, Monshine, Finkel, and Snyder found shopping in Roanoke as interesting and as much fun as Richmond. The gals certainly know how to buy adorable chapeaux.

Welcome back to two of our ever-popular out-of-town mothers: Morty Sloane's and Lou Finkel's. Those two ladies find us always waiting for their visits.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Morris Klotz was ill again. I know he must be tired of penicillin.

Mort and Edie Sloan spent a pleasant weekend in Newport News not too long ago.

Irene Cohen's father was a welcome visitor to Waynesboro, and if my source isn't wrong, so was her daughter.

Mrs. Simon Rosenthal of Lynchburg was an overnight guest in the home of Mrs. Morris Klotz, but I really think she came to see her new niece, baby Karen. Can't blame her.

The Maurice Cohens and the Mose Walters returned from their Florida trips, nicely tanned and full of tales of those large fish that got away!

TEL AVIV—(WNS)—Michael Berchin, 66 years old, died here this week. Together with the late Vladimir Jabotinsky he founded the Revisionist Party of which he became a leader. He was an editor of Russian publications in Paris.

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The Festival of Freedom

By Rabbi Gershon Hadas

Rabbi Hadas, of Kansas City, Missouri, is a member of the Rabbinic Cabinet of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.—THE EDITOR.

The **history** of a people, the annals of its sorrows and its joys are all dramatically recounted in its holidays. The **character** of a people is revealed in the manner in which it celebrates these occasions. This is particularly true of the Jewish holidays. These days, heavily weighted with reminders of our past, prompt us to a greater faith in our future. The fashion in which we today celebrate these "memorable days" reveals our own hopes, and discloses the quality and the temper of our own lives.

The faithful Jew looks upon all our holidays as precious possessions calling for affectionate attention even as a doting parent looks upon his children. And just as there is always one child in a family who evokes a larger measure of love so, too, in the family of Jewish holidays there is one which has always held the first place in our affection. This holiday is, of course, Pesach.

There are many excellent reasons for this partiality to the Festival of Freedom, but they all can be summed up in the fact that this festival is a faithful reflection of all our traditions and ideals. It is the festival which accompanied our birth as a nation, and set the Jew upon the eternal march of freedom. It is certainly more colorful than any other holiday, richer in memories, and has prompted a wide range of creative efforts in every phase of our being as a people. It is difficult to exaggerate the influence of Pesach upon the history of the Jew even as the endless tragedies and the occasional joys in his long career constantly enriched the meaning of the festival and the manner of its celebration.

The genius of Judaism has ever been its faith in and love of life. This faith and this love are centered in a living God, in a living Torah and in a living people. Our way of life was never meant to be a rigid code nor an unchanging ritual. And, despite the natural tendency to hold fast to accepted modes, our traditions never lost their dynamic character and our holidays were and are living organisms which change from age to age, taking on ever new meanings and new forms. Such is the history of Pesach. A primitive festival was first transformed into a religious celebration of great ethical consequence. This same holiday was later endowed with tremendous historic importance commemorating the Exodus from Egypt, and the birth of Israel as a nation. Yet later, another glorious note was added to the symphony that is Pesach. The significance of the festival was lifted from the national to the universal plane celebrating the birth of freedom for all mankind.

The steps in the evolution of Pesach, its meaning and its ceremonials are easily traceable. The most compact as well as the most accessible source, for at least the basis of an understanding of this Festival of Freedom, is in the Haggadah for the Seder. The Haggadah is a small book, but enormously rich in its content and even more in its implications. It is an "anthology of Jewish literature . . . composed in many ages and under many skies and moulded by long centuries of usage into an harmonic whole". It came into being during a period of great suffering and its primary portions were written during the first two centuries of Rabbinic Judaism when Jewish life was all but destroyed. It was precisely when freedom was almost forgotten that the Haggadah, the call to freedom, was given the very highest place in our tradition.

To the Jew the powerfully moving story echoing from the pages of the Haggadah has ever been and is today as very present as yesterday's news report. The drama of the Egyptian bondage has been reenacted in every era, almost in every year of our history. Egypt is everywhere, and history attests to the truth implied in the ancient legend that Pharaoh survived the Red Sea, and continues to stalk the earth as the persecutor of the Jew and the enemy of mankind. We do not need to go back into the centuries to recall the horrors which we suffered especially and often during the Pesach season. It is only a decade since that tragically glorious celebration of the holiday by the Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto on the eve of their annihilation. In the face of certain death, they conducted Seder services, and read the Haggadah, particularly the passion-choked passage beginning with "Pour out thine anger upon the nations that will have none of Thee". But they closed their somber celebration with the new song of faith, "I Believe" (Ani Ma'amin), born out of the concentration camps.

Regardless of where or how Pesach is celebrated, the Haggadah brings the same message of faith that the day will come when the world will destroy its Pharaohs and that all men will be able to live in justice, in freedom and in peace, This, the central theme in the ancient Haggadah, has been given yet added emphasis in

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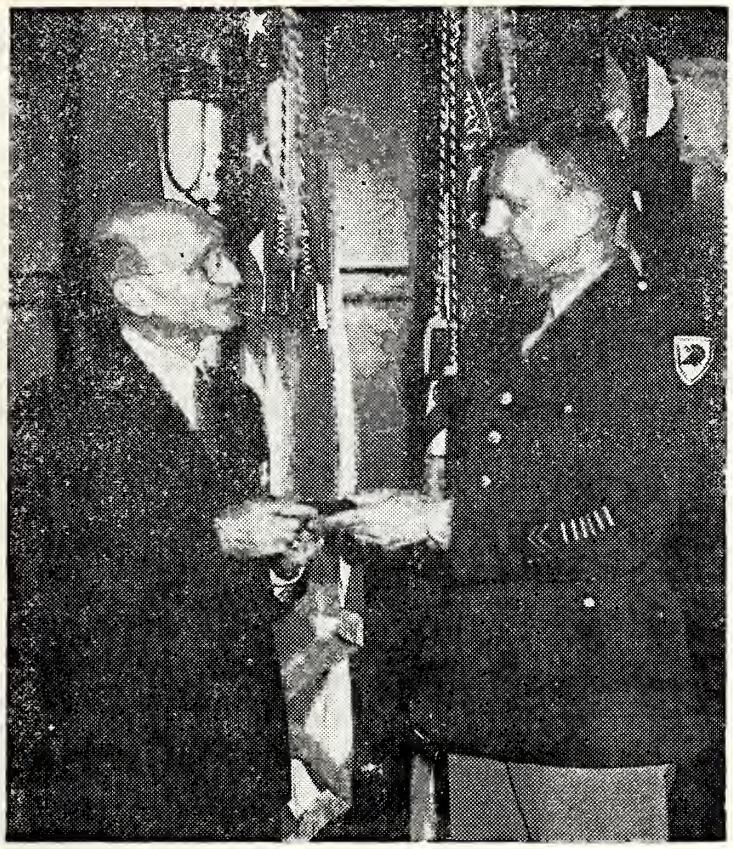

General Yaacov Dori, left, President of Technion and Israel's first Chief of Staff during the War of Liberation, is presented with a Sesquicentennial Medallion by Major General Frederick A. Irving, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point. General Dori toured the installations at the Academy and laid a wreath on the grave of Colonel David Marcus, West Point graduate who was killed in 1948 while fighting with the Israeli forces.

new versions evolved in America and wrought out of the grief and struggle and joy among the fighters and builders of the State of Israel. We may bridle at the toning down of the robust power of the traditional text in the new American versions, and resent the exorcism of the name of God from some of the recent Israeli editions but these new versions nevertheless reflect a powerful attachment to Pesach and the will to make the Haggadah a more perfect expression of that attachment,

This will to bring the Haggadah up-to-date is not a new phenomenon. It was always present in Jewish life, but heretofore, instead of changing the text, commentaries were added to it. So profuse were these that one well-known edition (Vilna 5652) actually includes no less than 115 commentaries so that the Haggadah itself is only a "tiny island in the midst of a vast surrounding sea of exposition". The writing of these commentaries and the publication of new editions of the Haggadah began from its earliest days and has never stopped. Bibliophiles report that by the beginning of this century about 1,000 separate edtions had been issued, and the past fifty years have added scores of yet other editions. These editions are one and all outpourings of the love of our people for this blessed holiday stemming from the firm conviction that though "this year finds Jews enslaved next year they will be free", and that as the Jew is saved so is mankind.

Celebrated in this spirit Pesach will give hope to the millions of Jews locked behind iron curtains, strength to those battling for freedom in Israel and faith to the Jews in our country. The Haggadah will continue to answer the wise and the wicked, the simple and the stupid, amongst us or among others. "For not one man only has risen up to destroy us, but in every generation do they rise against us to destroy us, but God delivers us from their power," This is the knowledge and the faith by which we live. How beautifully and glowingly true are thus the words of a great contemporary and thoughtful Jewish teacher, Dr. Louis Finkelstein, "Freedom gave birth to the Passover, and the Passover gives birth to freedom."

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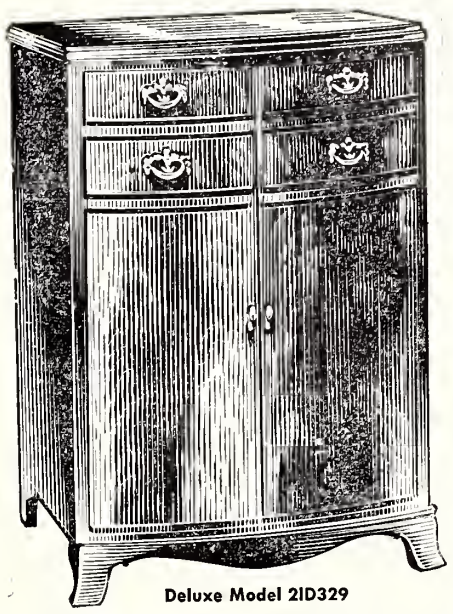
JERUSALEM—(WNS)—David Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corporation of America, will soon arrive in Israel upon invitation of the Israeli Government. Mr. Sarnoff will investigate the possibilities of television broadcasts in the Jewish state.



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ISRAEL: The Establishment of a State

A Book Review

Decades of intense activitity in the Zionist movement since its inception have created an abundant literature in all fields, historical, polemical and descriptive. The climactic triumph of the movement, however, in establishing a Jewish State for the first time in 2,000 years, has provided our generation with a new focus for reflection, and has made necessary a regrouping of historical approaches in order to enable this dramatic event to stand out in appropriate relief.

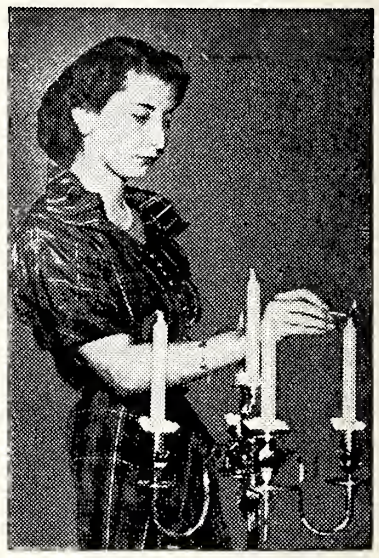
Harry Sacher's new book, "Israel, the Establishment of a State," (*) is the first comprehensive treatment which takes as its theme the establishment of the Jewish State as such; this theme, in Mr. Sacher's words, "is the diplomatic and military events which brought Israel into being and secured its recognition as a sovereign independent political entity."

Mr. Sacher is admirably qualified for the task of making this indispensable summary. He was for many years an editorial writer on the **Manchester Guardian** and a prominent member of the Jerusalem Bar. He has spent the past 35 years in intimate association with the events that led to the emergency of the State of Israel and is well known in the Zionist movement generally, and in Great Britain in particular, as a first-rate publicist and a penetrating political thinker.

Although Mr. Sacher leaves no doubt as to where his sympathies lie, the scope of the book is sufficiently broad to provide a very adequate framework for the views and actions of the other two forces that played their part in Palestine—the British and the Arabs. After giving an admirably concise sketch of the immediate historical background of the Palestine situation up to the conclusion of the last war, Mr. Sacher describes the political and diplomatic machinations that enveloped British policy while the Labor Government was in power, and which provided the immediate occasion for the withdrawal of the British from Palestine and the momentous proclamation of the new Jewish State. Mr. Sacher skilfully fits in the other factors that played a decisive role, primarily, of course, the intervention of the United States. He devotes a great deal of time to the consideration of the social and political attitudes in the Arab States, and the degree to which they influenced British policy. He also gives a very full and fair treatment of the internal tensions within the Jewish community, with special emphasis on the differences between the Jewish Agency and the notorious Irgun, as well as an illuminating account of the actual military operations between the newly born State of Israel and the four neighboring Arab States that launched their armies against it as soon as the British had withdrawn.

Mr. Sacher's book is the first well-rounded, authoritative, and readable account of the emergence of Israel. The author has had access to hitherto unpublished material. It can be read with profit by all students of contemporary affairs.

(*) "Israel, the Establishment of a State," by Harry Sacher, is published in London by Weidenfeld and Nicholson, 1952. It is distributed in the United States by the British Book Center, Inc., 122 East 55th Street, New York, N. Y.



Dvorah, a patient at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, formerly a displaced person, lights the Festival Lights at the first Seder to open the Passover season. She, and a dozen others, would have been sent back to their native lands if the Hospital hadn't intervened and taken them directly from Ellis Island for treatment —another application of its time-honored slogan—"None may enter who can pay—none can pay who enter."

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Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen:

Happy Passover! At this point, we're still filled up from eating those luscious hamantash in celebration of Purim.

The community sure has been busy celebrating Purim. The children of the Sunday School presented their Purim play, "Merry Purim" on March 1 at the Suburban Country Club. Under the always able direction of the always capable Gitles Friedman, the play was a huge success and the kids adorable. Sisterhood also celebrated Purim at their March meeting.

Congratulations also to the new choir heard at Synagogue. The group is composed of Walter Brandt and Sol Brewer and Mesdames Martin Amdusky, Arthur Bloom, Bernard Caplan, Joseph Glazer, Milton Goldin, Seymour Levinson, Morton P. Levy, Julius Peck, and Charles Schneer.

Mazel Tov's also to Beverly Jacobson and Benny Brooke of Norfolk, who were recently married; to Franklin Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Levin, and Stephen Spindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Spindel, who celebrated their Bar Mitzvahs; and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenfeld on the birth of a son.

And while we're handing out bouquets let's nor forget those newly elected officers of B'nai B'rith Men and Women. New officers for B'nai B'rith Women of Portsmouth are: Mesdames Carl Marc, president; Morris Kopelove, first vice president; Ben Goldblatt, second vice president; Melvin Foreman, third vice president; Arthur Bloom, recording secretary; Joseph Ginsburg, corresponding secretary; Morton P. Levy and Robert Rascover, financial secretaries; and Bernard Caplan, treasurer.

Those who will head the Sol Fass Lodge of B'nai B'rith are: Jack Laskin, president; Curtis Coan, first vice president; Jake Jacobson, second vice president; Morton P. Levy, financial and corresponding secretary; Charles Kantor, treasurer; Ted Steiner, warden; Louis Brenner, guardian; Dr. Arthur Siegel, monitor; Rabbi Albert J. Leeman, assistant monitor; and Abe Levitin, George Goldberg, and L. T. Caplan, trustees.

Speaking of B'nai B'rith—those two organizations have really been doing a fine piece of work in Portsmouth during February and March.

For a fund-raising drive in February, the men sponsored the Norfolk Theatre Guild's presentation of two one-act plays, "The Browning Version" and "The Twelve Pound Look." Paul Bloom, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bloom stole the show with his performance, seconded only by his Dad. The men and women also held an inspiring inter-faith meeting for Brotherhood with Rabbi Albert J. Leeman, of Gomley Chesed Synagogue; Father Howard P. Harris, of St. Paul's Catholic Church; and Rev. Ernest K. Emurian, of Elm Avenue Methodist Church, as speakers representing the three faiths.

One of the most outstanding programs of the year and a super-duper public relations job was turned in by B'nai B'rith with their "Cavalcade of Holidays", depicting the various Jewish holidays and their significance for a capacity crowd of Jewish and Christians at the Country Club in March.

The Henrietta Szold chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls and the Marcus Nachman chapter of AZA also held a good inter-faith meeting in March with Rabbi Leeman, Father Harris, and the Rev. Dickson Taylor, president of the Portsmouth Ministerial Union, on the program.

Spring may be coming, but as you can see, Portsmouth's Jewish community has not been infected with the laziness that comes with that ole spring fever. If you think so far that we've been busy, you ain't heard nuthin' yet (apologies to the late Al Jolson)!

Hadassah's highlight of the season was their annual donor on March 17 when an entertaining and educational skit, "Love, Honor and Be Gay", was presented.

The Jewish community has been staging a successful drive for clothes, donations, and canned and staple goods for shipment to Israel and Belgium. And Ruth Silverman said to remind all you good folks that she's still selling Bonds for Israel. And now that May is almost here, plans are being made for the annual United Jewish Appeal drive.

We'll close on another happy note—the engagement of Gloria Stein has been announced.

Be seeing you. That's 30 for now.

TEL AVIV—(WNS)—No less than 20,000 marriages were performed in Israel during the past 10 months, the Ministry of Religions announced this week. Marriages of minors, as was the custom among Yemenite Jews, are now strictly prohibited in the Jewish state.

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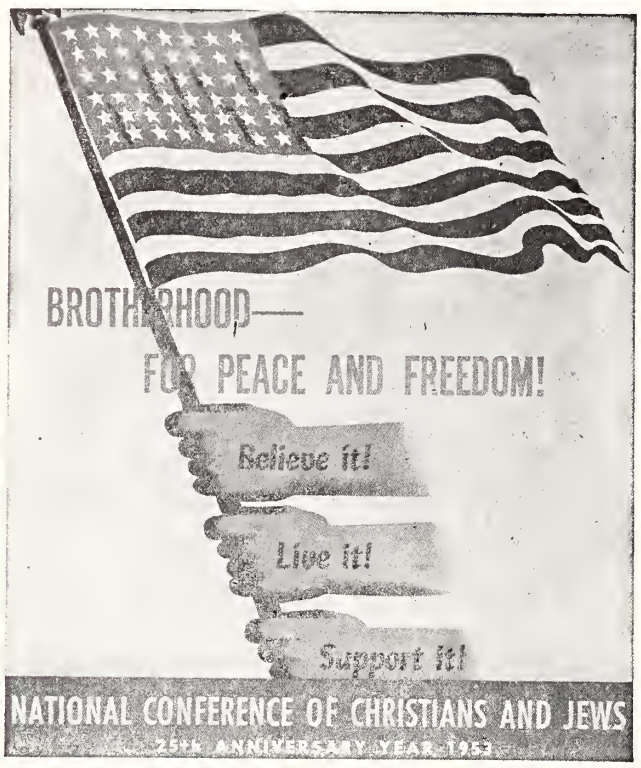

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Jeanne A. Levinson, Correspondent

February was a month to remember. Such wonderful occasions were celebrated. We remembered George Washington, his heroic feats and the traditions he established, And then there was Brotherhood Week when people of different religious inclinations and color joined together to show that brotherhood can be a reality.

At Beth El Temple on Wednesday, February 25 a most enthusiastic crowd heard choirs from the Colonial Avenue Methodist Church, the Norfolk Division College of William and Mary-VPI, the Hampton Institute and Beth El Temple in a program entitled "Brotherhood Through Music". And then there was the TV show with members of the Junior Branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jewish discussing brotherhood. Among the participants were Warner Hirsch, president, and Sunny Greenblatt, an active member. Rufus Tonelson, assistant principal of Maury High School, Albert Hofheimer, Mrs. Sylvan Altschul, Mrs. Alvin Margolius, Lewis Zeno, Mrs. Bertram Nusbaum and Paul Caplan did their part via radio and other media to create the feeling of brotherhood. The Boy Scouts celebrated their anniversary. The Girl Scouts celebrated Thinking Day with ceremonies dedicated to people around the world. Yes, February was a month to remember.

At the February meeting of the Business and Professional Group of Hadassah, Rabbi Paul Reich reviewed "The Great Enterprise" by Harry A. Overstreet. At this same meeting a musical sketch—Hatikvah—written by Lee Strauss and Earah Abraham, was presented in recognition of Jewish Music Month. Diane Polen was soloist and Leah Wohl, pianist.

On February 11 a study group of the Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah met at the home of Mrs. Max Kurtz, chairman, to hear Mrs. Meyer Lou Goodman interpret the activities of Hadassah as explained in the "Hadassah Handbook."

Members of the newest group of Hadassah, Aliyah B & P Group, met at the home of Rosalie Hurwitz on Monday, February 9. Plans for the second annual fashion show and card party were discussed. Mrs. Dori Trestman, program chairman, presented a dramatic skit, assisted by Rita Siegel and Miss Hurwitz.

The Mendoza Hall of Ohef Sholom Temple was the setting of the all-day institute on mental health entitled "More Than a Family Affair", sponsored by the Norfolk Section, National Council of Jewish Women on Wednesday, March 4. Dr. William Kelly, director of the Memorial Guidance Clinic of Richmond, was guest speaker.

The successful membership drive of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center, headed by Lester Sherrick, culminated in a banquet for the workers on Wednesday, February 25. Heads of the three teams—Dr. Herbert Bonnie Stanley Waranch and Mrs. Ben Steingold—and their workers were rewarded for their fruitful efforts. The goal was 150 new members.

The Third Statewide Institute of Board members of Jewish Centers was held at the Jewish Center in Norfolk on Sunday, February 15. Norris Halpern, vice president of the local center, welcomed the guests from Richmond, Newport News, Norfolk and other Virginia communities. Herbert Altschul, of Norfolk, served as discussion leader for the initial session — "Financing the Jewish Community Center". During the luncheon Rabbi Moses J. Burak of the United Orthodox Synagogue spoke on "A Rabbi Looks at the Jewish Center Movement". Lester Sherrick lead a discussion in the afternoon on "Programming for Day Camp" and was assisted by Jules Weinstein of Newport News, Mrs. Emanuel Yavner, Mrs. Saul Salzberg and Paul Caplan of Norfolk. Bertram Nusbaum chaired the Armed Services session.

If you are a keen listener, you will hear the words—"pas de deux", "pas de bourree" and "ciseaux, coupe, assemble" at the Jewish Center on Wednesday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 P.M. as Christine Maynard, a former ballerina, instructs her future ballerinas. Included in the class are Annette Frieden, Ann Blumberg, Bernice Dubinsky, Miriam Gordon, Ruth Okin, Regina Grossman and Jeanne Levinson.

The annual donor luncheon of the United Orthodox Sisterhood was held

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on Tuesday, March 3, at 1 P.M. in the Orchid Room of the Synagogue. Highlighting the program was a millinery fashion show. Hat models were Mildred Wine, Claire Nesson, Rose Kayton, Frances Popkin, Mollie Burger and Ida Stamm. A question and answer period entitled "Rabbi, I'd Like to Know" was conducted by Rabbi Moses J. Burak. Chairman of the donor was Mrs. Morris Kahn. Mrs. Matt Hurwitz and Mrs. Norman Gutterman served as chairmen of the Ticket Committee; Mrs. Moses Burak and Mrs. Nathan Savage were in charge of the program. Presiding at the luncheon was Mrs. L. David Stark.

A good time was had by all at the Family Purim Supper held at the United Orthodox Syynagogue on Sunday, March 1. Hamburgers, potato salad and hamentassen were eaten in commemoration of this happy occasion. The affair was planned by the P. T. A. of the Synagogue under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mike Horenstein.

A new youth group has been formed in Norfolk as a result of the national convention of the United Synagogue Youth held in Washington, D. C. Officers of the Norfolk Chapter are: Rivelle Swartz, president; Beril Abrahams, vice president; Schulamith Reich, corresponding secretary; Ada Rubin, recording secretary; Martin Waranch, treasurer; Jack Cherin, sergeant-at-arms; and Sydney Slavin, parliamentarian. The purpose of this group is to unite and return youth to the synagogue. May you achieve your aim!

Club 51, a social club for young married couples, installed the following new members at its March meeting—Ralph and Mindy Futterman and Aaron and Iris Schwitzer. Color movies of the New Year's Eve dance were shown at this meeting. This club, as a group, attended Hadassah's annual Square Dance held at Baxter's Barn on Wednesday, February 11. Our best wishes to Sidney Hirsch, president of the club, who recently opened the Newport Pharmacy.

The Virginia Alumni Chapter of Alpha Zeta Omega inducted three new members—Harvey Meltzer, William Perlman and Benjamin Tucker at its recent meeting.

It's always good to hear of a local personality hitting the limelight in another community. Doris Kantor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kantor reigned over the Seventh Annual Front Page Ball of the Washington Newspaper Guild in Washington on February 20. Doris, who has been a member of the staff of the Washington Star since January, was chosen by the White House News Photographers Association.

Servicemen's News—Private Gary Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Goldstein, was home on leave after completing basic training at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va. Also home on leave after completing training at the same Center was Pvt. Leonard Saunders,

Jesse Moss of New York (right), National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, is shown chatting with President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mr. Moss was the first leader of a national Jewish organization to visit the President.

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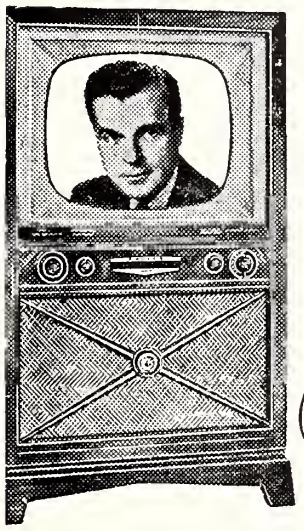

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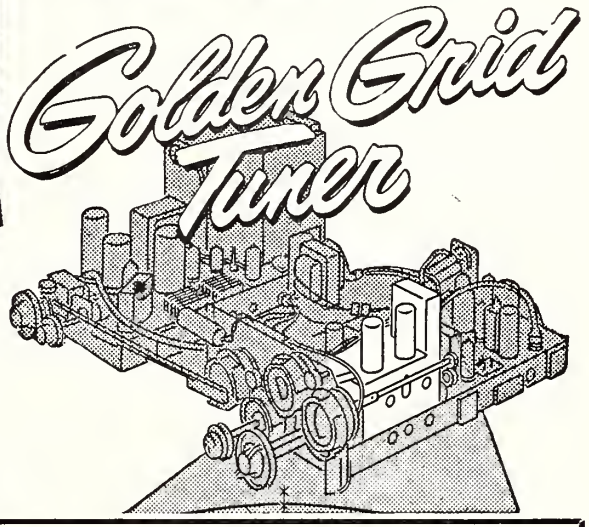

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Saunders, and husband of the former Barbara Lipman. Paul Mazel, son of Rev. Simon Mazel, spent 10 days leave at home before returning to Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, where he instructs in pharmacy.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Comess on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Allan. A very lovely ceremony was held at the Beth El Temple on Saturday, March 7.

The new crop—It's a girl for Paul and Eleanor Lipkin, their first. It's a girl for Irving and Evelyn Evans, their second. Marvin and Gertie Bernstein welcomed a daughter into the fold, their third. Arthur and Ann Siegel are offering Eddie Cantor competition. Their fourth child, a boy, was born recently.

Vacationing in Miami and the sunny South were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cushner. Mrs. Sam Notokoff recently returned from a visit to her daughter and son-in-law, Miriam and Merton Levinson, in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Waitzer on the marriage of their son, Paul, to Valorie Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Levine of Patterson, New Jersey. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on March 15.

At the National Leadership Conference of Bonds for Israel Government held in Washington, D. C., on Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8 were: Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berlin, Morris Raab, Bernard Glasser, Ben Werth, Edward Soroko, Robert J. Gurney, chairman for the State of North Carolina, Robert Wollman of Raleigh, N. C., and Albert Zeno, executive director of B. I. G. for Virginia and North Carolina.

We wish to welcome to our community Edward Soroko of Tel Aviv, Israel, who is visiting his four brothers and other relatives in this area. Mr. Soroko, a Bible teacher, plans to teach Hebrew and French while in Norfolk.

Mrs. Hyman L. Miller and two sons, Jerry and Jay, of Charlotte, N. C., recently visited their family in Norfolk and Portsmouth.

To all my local readers and my friends in Virginia and North Carolina, I wish a very happy Passover.

DR. WITKOWITZ'S SMILE

(Concluded from Page 52)

advising every parent to pack up and run!"

"Where? Where will you run? And what about tomorrow's seder?"

"Seder. Who cares about seder? Seder, he tells us!"

"Just a minute." I went out to the anteroom and asked my secretary to get Witkowitz on the phone. We tried the Camp medical office, the Camp commandant's office. He couldn't be found. Someone said he'd been seen leaving Camp in a jeep. I went back to the delegation.

I sparred for time. I pulled rabbits out of a hat: in Bologna there was the greatest specialist in all of Europe; I'd already put through a call to have him come over; the Camp would be immediately DDTed.

Suddenly Dr. Witkowitz entered. We looked at him and at each other and then back at him and at each other. He was smiling! No one in that room had ever seen his face before . . . before it had been as if a mask had covered it. It was a beautiful face. It wasn't old. The smile was so infectious that all of us began to smile. Each of us, one after the other, we looked at Doctor Witkowitz and began to smile. How could he be smiling—it was his own baby—unless there was good reason for smiling?

"What's the problem, chaverim?" said Doctor Witkowitz. "I thought we had it all settled about the seder tomorrow night. Are you trying to schnorr more money?" And he smiled.

The members of the delegation smiled back. "So," said one, "what are we waiting for? There's still lots of work to be done. We have to get sheets to cover the tables with." "You will come to the seder tomorrow?" they said to me.

"Of course."

"Let's get back to Camp," said Doctor Witkowitz smiling. And again we smiled. One by one the members of the delegation left the office. As Doctor Witkowitz passed me by he slipped me a note. When the door closed behind him I read it: "It's infantile paralysis," it said.

TEL AVIV — (WNS) — Communists in Israel are fearful of the fate that may be in store for their leader, Samuel Mikunis, who is now in Moscow, it was said here this week. It is pointed out that Communists are attacking the Soviet-sympathizing Mapam party for its "weakness," in order to shield themselves against similar charges that were brought in Prague against Mordecai Oren, Mapam leader, who is held under arrest in Czechoslovakia.

The Fifth Anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel is a good occasion to buy an Israel Bond.

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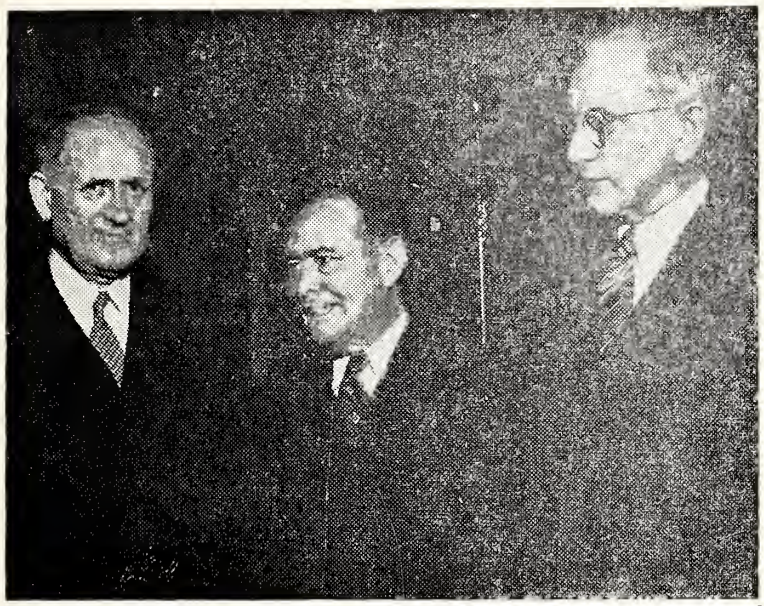

Principal speakers at memorial service for Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, who served longer as a Member of Congress than any other person in American history. Left to right: Frank Goldman, President of B'nai B'rith, of which Mr. Sabath had long been a member; Hon. Joseph Martin, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Hon. John W. McCormack, who spoke in place of Former Speaker Sam Rayburn, who was ill. The services were held at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating. Scores of Senators, Representatives, and other Washington personalities were in the synagogue for the occasion, which was part of a Friday evening service.

A CURTAIN OF TEARS

By ROBERT SEELAV

All oceans are alike—masses of water, small or large. Similarly, all the storms above—invisible power that tosses us about. Ships differ only in size, but little in form. Hence, why is this journey of paramount interest? A journey and its import depends first on the reason for the departure; then, on the events during the voyage and finally on the expectancies at the destination.

My journey is unique. I leave my "home" in Europe after a lapse of one thousand nine hundred years, for a place elsewhere. I landed in the southern part of this continent but I depart from the north, in the empire now German. I was "requested" to leave. On many prior occasions this invitation has been extended to me—with force, argument and threat, but I delayed until now when the pressure became unanswerable. Some of my people left from various points and routes but my ship leaves by way of this port, to circle the continent, sail the seas and come to the land that I have loved from a distance and always avoided—Palestine.

Here, fifteen hundred years ago, came the hordes of wild men who finally settled after a stormy time. They were the Huns, the Vandals, the Goths, and other tribes now Germans, names that denote horror, blood, beastliness and destruction, extending to the present time. They spread over the continent, destroying the civilization that was Rome, and the culture that was Athens and descended to Africa where they withered the learning that was Alexandria.

Like the Biblical locusts, but more dangerous and thorough, they blanketed the entire land and vanquished the population. As is befitting barbarians, their needs were slight, a bear-skin and a massive sword. Brute strength was their medium of expression and the number of dead victims their measure of accomplishment. When the Huns and their cousins left a land it was truly scorched and naked.

These hordes were overwhelmed with their sudden clash with those who had some advance in humanity. They drove ahead of them the more primitive persons. They, the hordes, were truly the only survivors. They felt as they do now that strenth is joy. That was thereafter their cardinal principle, and thus it has remained. Europe found in its midst a cub-tiger, large in size, hoping it would grade into a clinging domestic plaything. But the tiger in the horde would not vanish or assimilate. It is still the Hun-Vandal-Goth-Tiger.

Throughout, and long after its swooping entry into Europe, they have made war against the neigh-

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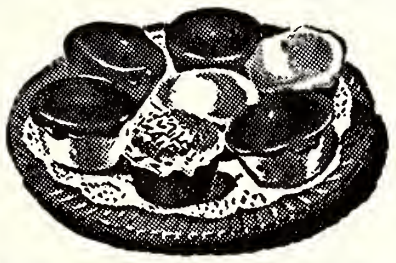

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bors, and to this era they seek to impress others with strength-is-joy. They adopted all forms of advance in learning and commerce, but the effect was superficial. Its protestations of superiority are only the symbols of an inferior barbarian. They had blue eyes and blond hair, but also black hearts.

I relied upon my Messianic principle that the Hun would soon see the light of truth. Alas, he did not. Others, as nations, could offer defense, but my fate was doomed. When the Hun draws his sword he is as barbaric as he was in the fifth century, when he tore apart live animals for his daily food, as when he destroyed the structures in Rome, the arts in Athens and the libraries of Alexandria. With the willing aid of the other peoples of barbaric Europe he decimated my people. Alas that I exchanged the sword for a staff and the military knapsack for a "talith-bag" and destroyed my guard completely.

Here I linger a while, for that is my imbedded habit. Preservation should have urged me to depart long ago, but that I have never practiced. The Hun pursues, the Magyar strikes, the Slav seizes me—all of that does not prompt me to make one move faster for safety. I am deceived by my child-like idea that I am to live forever. It is an unaccountable reliance on what the ancients said about me—that I shall multiply as the sands on the shores. I look at my very few remaining children and boast of my permanence, a misleading sight thru a multiple—reflecting glass. I should have known that if I delay just a while longer my numbers will be fewer than the household of Abraham. My lingering about Europe is a form of conceit.

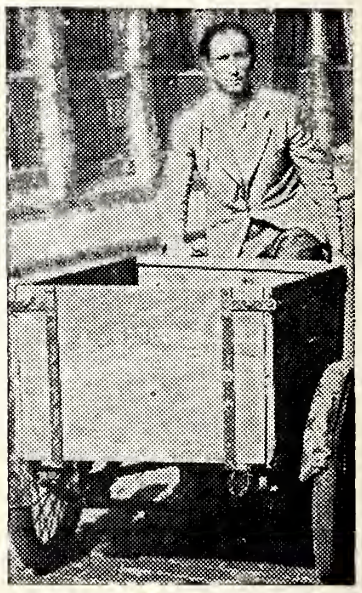
I recline on the deck of the tiny boat, and set sail for the west. I arrange myself comfortably on the small deck which has no extra possessions. Indeed there is very little in the hole of the boat. I have been ejected with no material provisions, but I am not disturbed by this situation. Our sages say of this predicament that every one expires with his palms outstretched, and open, to prove that he departs as he came, with no worldly possessions. I now have the time to deliberate. Seagoing folks claims that the air over the oceans lends an inducing aid to pause and meditate in silence.

I have never followed the seafaring folks, but I shall try. At the least no one will harrangue and assault me. The English poet chided all mankind with the admonition: "Thy control stops with the shore." Here, at the least, my villifiers and killers will not pursue me. I feel I shall enter a state of safety on these waters.

I, Israel, am on my way. I am with my back to the continent, where a curtain of tears separates us. I hear the jeering peoples. They taunt me. They throw stones at me. At last my defiance melts. I set sail. And, now I weep:

"I lift mine eyes against the sky,
I know not why.
The clouds are weeping, so am I.
I lift mine eyes again on high,
The sun is shining; so am I.
Why do I smile? Why do I weep?
I know not why—it lies so deep."

WINNIPEG — (WNS) — A sharp controversy over kashruth has developed here when Orthodox elements blasted the administration of the YMHA Community Center for failing to enforce kashruth. The Center leaders, it is alleged, declined to enforce kashruth because of the cost and that added fact that most Jews in the community were not observing the dietary laws. Both the private and the public restaurant in the center serve kosher meat, but they are said to be lax in observing Orthodox regulations.



Izhak Spitzer and his little footpower bread-delivery wagon, a familiar sight on the streets of Antwerp, Belgium.

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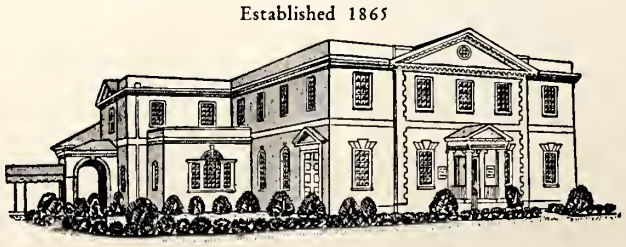

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DAVID WEISS, WINNER OF THE $5,000 FRIEDER LITERARY AWARD

A novel whose principal characters are a young Jew and his Christian friend has been adjudged the winner of a nation-wide literary contest, it has been announced by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, sponsor of the contest, and Rinehart & Company, who will publish the book.

The author, David Weiss, will receive $5,000 for his entry, "The Guilt Makers," the winner of the Frieder Literary Award, which was established by Alexander Frieder of Cincinnati in memory of his wife, Corinne R. Frieder. A member of the national executive board of the Union, Mr. Frieder made the contest possible in the hope of encouraging serious literary efforts which would enrich the cultural heritage of America's Jewish community.

Over 900 applications and 150 manuscripts were received by the Union in the literary competition. The judges were Norman Mailer, author of "The Naked and the Dead"; Amy Loveman, Associate Editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature," and John A. Selby, Editor-in-Chief of Rinehart & Company.

The novel, to be published on the opening day of the biennial assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations April 19, deals with the experiences of Saul, a Buchenwald graduate, and his American Christian friend, David, and their adventures in brotherhood.

David Weiss, the author, was born in Philadelphia, was graduated from Temple University, and now does special editorial work for David O. Selznick.

Alexander Frieder, moving spirit behind the award, is a past president of the Rockdale Avenue Temple of Cincinnati, and chairman of the Commission on Synagogue Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. While residing in the Far East, Mr. Frieder and his late wife were active in religious and civic affairs. They helped to establish the only synagogue in the Philippines and played a leading role in resettling hundreds of refugees from Europe. Mrs. Frieder died in 1945 following a brief illness.

The Frieder Award Committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations comprised: Dr. Samuel S. Hollander, chairman of national executive board; Mrs. Hugo Dalsheimer, a vice-president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the UAHC; Henry Lambert; Mrs. Louis A. Rosett, president of the National Federation of Temple Sister-

DAVID WEISS

hoods; Herbert Schwarz, Israel Thurman, Mr. Frieder, and Rabbi Jay Kaufman, assistant to Dr. Eisendrath, who served as committee secretary.

The presentation of the Award to David Weiss will take place at the Union's biennial assembly in New York City.

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"The electricity is also available throughout the day," said the landlord.

"And on what day can I buy eggs?"

"Any time you want, just go into a grocery store," said the landlord.

"To think of it," commented the Israeli. "I always thought America was a progressive country, but you are back where we in Israel were fifteen years ago."

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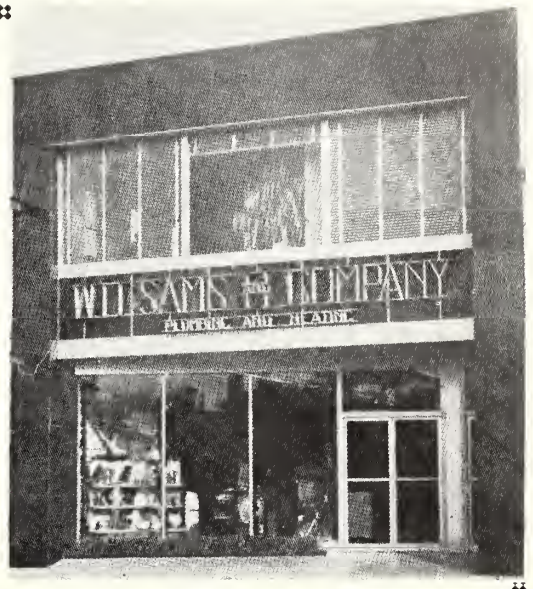

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Kfar Truman---A Success Story

By A. Schreiber

Two Hundred Men and Women Endeavoring to Rebuild Their Lives in New Settlement Have Many Obstacles—Close-up of Truman Village near Lydda Airport.—THE EDITOR.

Just across the road from Israel's shining Lydda airport, stands Kfar Truman, situated on 3,000 dunams of Jewish National Fund land in the fertile Lylda Plain not far from the soft green of Ben Shemen's fields and forests. In far-away Missouri, President Truman can well be proud of the young men and women who live in the village bearing his name. For they are all earnest and industrious; despite their city backgrounds they somehow developed a "green thumb" and are reaping rich harvests of succulent vegetables and sturdy grain from land that only three years ago was a battleground. And all this under great odds.

With its neat, white, red-roofed concrete houses distributed over the rolling plain, Kfar Truman presents a picture of a pleasant, long-established agricultural settlement. But when the first five boys pitched their tent here, fresh out of the Israel Army's Harel Brigade where they had been doing legion duty during the War of Liberation, the land was barren.

And yet they have succeeded in making it bloom. All along the way, there were difficulties and theirs is still considered a frontier village; in other words, they are constantly troubled by Arab infiltrators who steal their crops under the cover of night. They have grown their towering corn and juicy melons without sufficient water. Even today, the water situation frustrates them, for although there are two wells on the site, the necessary pumps, pipes and installations are lacking. They still work and live without electricity, for the power lines have not yet been connected. And their 'road'—their only route of communication with the world outside—is no more than a dirt track, raising clouds of choking dust by summer, and turning into an unpassable morass of mud in winter. Many is the time they had to go for days without bread, because the bread truck could not reach them. And last winter, all the machinery had to be removed from the settlement so that it would not sink and be irreparably ruined. The clutch of the mud was so strong that when one of the boys unexpectedly sank into the mire to his hips, it took three other fellows to pull him out. Even at that, his boots remained in the

(Please Turn to Page 64)

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YIDDISH AND HEBREW INTELLECTUALS

By JACOB GLADSHIN

In Yiddish circles, the following incident, although it occurred over a decade ago, is still related with relish and proper emphasis. When the first annual La Med prizes (the Jewish equivalent of the Pulitzer prize) for Hebrew and Yiddish letters were awarded, the two Yiddish prize poets received distinction, respectively, for a volume of verse and a novel dealing exclusively with Hebraic values in the Yiddish language. As a matter of fact, the title of the Yiddish volume of verse which was singled out for merit was "Clear Is the Old Spring." This title was an allegoric allusion to the ancient Hebraic lore which was still hailed by the poet as the proper guidance for the perplexed Yiddish intellectual. The two Hebrew prize winners, on the other hand, came forth with a volume of poetry about the California Gold Rush and a volume of essays about Shakespeare, Tolstoy and other worldly celebrities who, if they ever did take a sip from the old Hebraic spring, failed to bless the refreshing drink in true orthodox Jewish fashion.

This paradox employing Hebrew for secular themes, and Yiddish to extoll Judaism, was then interpreted in many ways. The Hebraists reasoned thus: Hebrew required no apology for its existence and, therefore, could be used freely to exploit worldly themes, whereas the Yiddishists, in order to cling to and justify the use of a "moribund" language, had to keep dredging up old values to give it the semblance of tradition and heritage. Yiddishists, on the other hand, looked with askance at the spectacle of Hebraists rhapsodizing over the California Gold Rush, regarding this as a quasi-apostatic attempt on the part of the Hebraists to become like "unto the Gentiles" in order to gain fame and recognition. The Hebraists, too, regarded the national Jewish themes of the Yiddishists as a hopeless expression of provincialism, while the Yiddishists detected the provincial in the Hebrew poet who wanted to draw attention to himself by his un-Hebraic chants.

This rather lengthy introduction serves to illustrate the conflicting points of view of the Hebrew and Yiddish intellectuals as well as their opposing and irreconcilable attitude to Jewish life. To the Hebrew writer, his un-Jewish theme did not constitute a cleavage or a break with the past. His seclarism was rather an emancipation from a tradition which burdened the Hebrew language with a Messianic role in an attempt to redeem the Jewish soul. The Yiddish writer felt the need of Hebraizing his Yiddish, making of it a holy language and infusing it with the sanctity of a people who went to their deaths with a Yiddish version of "Shmai Isroel" on their lips.

Hebrew gained soil and roots, while Yiddish was compelled to seek those invisible roots in the past and to attach itself more than ever to the historic past of the Jewish people. The Hebrew writer is in a sense a liberated artist. He does not have to flaunt his Jewishness via the medium of the Hebrew language, while Yiddish, in a desperate struggle for existence, is compelled to wrap itself in a talis in order to perpetuate its hold on the Yiddish reading public.

This essential difference between the Yiddish and the Israeli intellectual is not confined merely to the linguistic field but is more discernible in their dissimilar views of Jewish life. The Israeli has more than his share of difficulty trying to minister to the primitive cultural needs of many thousands of Oriental Jews who literally had to start from "Aleph." And while trying to Hebraize a Jewish bable of tongues, he has to be on guard lest true cultural values be submerged. Young Israeli intellectuals feel rather superior about this genesis and primitivism and they give proud utterance to the spiritual de-Ghettoization of the Jewish people. An Israeli writer recently gave expression to this militant spirit of de-Ghettoization in a literary letter from Israel.

The Yiddishist intellectual is hard pressed to prove his right to continue a spiritual existence in the Diaspora. He digs deeper for the roots of the past. He tries to adjust himself to the miracle of a Jewish state which demands of him an ever clearer view of the Jewish future, in the light of everyday Jewish life in Israel. The Yiddish intellectual, therefore, has a harder task, but more often than not, his task is rewarding.

It is difficult within the limits of a small article to dwell at length upon the broader aspects of these trends in Jewish life, both in Israel and in the Dispersion. It is well to bear in mind the optimistic approach of the Israeli intellectual to the future of Jewish life and the tragic approach of the Yiddish intellectual to his own role in the midst of this hitherto undreamed of burst of Jewish optimism. Both the tragic and the optimistic views are creating new chapters in Jewish history which future generations will read with absorbing interest.

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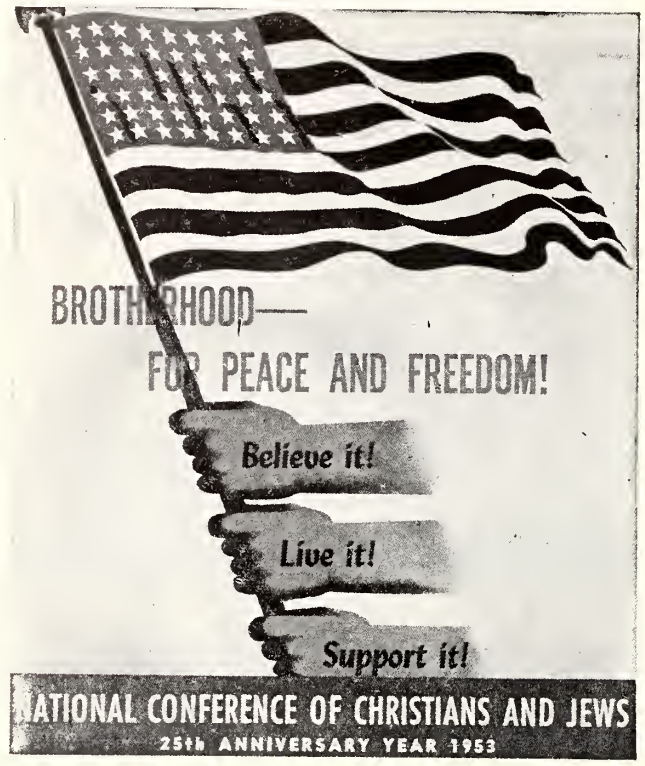

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Mrs. David Zwerdling, Correspondent

Presentation of "Torah Fund Scroll of Honor" by Mrs. Pearl Krauss (left), national vice-chairman of "Torah Fund" of the Women's League of the United Synagogue, to Mrs. H. D. Peltz, president of Rodef Sholom Sisterhood, Newport News, Va; seated on the right is Rabbi J. J. Finkle, on the left, Mrs. A. L. Drucker and Mrs. J. J. Finkle, Sisterhood Torah Fund Chairman; on the table is a large silver Torah Crown; the scroll shows the pictures of Professor Louis Ginzberg and Dr. Louis Finkelstein of the Jewish Theological Seminary Faculty; this Torah Fund luncheon was held in the vestry rooms of the Rodef Sholom Temple, Newport News, Va.

According to David Zwerdling, state area director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, Armed Services Division, plans for Passover for military personnel in the Virginia area have been completed. Sederim were held on posts and in the communities and every home having a seder was contacted to invite a soldier for the seder. Special Passover packages were presented to the hospitalized at the Kecoughtan veterans facility in Hampton, Roanoke Veterans Hospital and McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond. Hundreds of Jewish military were guests of the communities in the State of Virginia.

Fifth anniversary of the Jewish Community Center highlights annual council meeting. The annual meeting of the Jewish Community Council was held on Wednesday, March 4, at the center at 8 P.M. The primary purpose of the annual meeting was to pay tribute to the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Jewish Community Center. Joe Binder, member of the board of directors was in charge of the program. A dance recital by 15 children under the direction of Miss Margaret Martin, and a talk "I Speak for Democracy," by David Falk, recent winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce contest. During the evening's program the campaign leaders of the 1952 Allied Jewish Appeal drive were awarded scrolls by the New York office of the UJA.

The third annual Institute of Marriage and the Family, presented by the program committee included a series of three discussion groups, the first of which was held Tuesday, March 10th, at the Center. Dr. Wendell J. Pile, neuro-psychiatrist, spoke on "Psychiatric Problems of Everyday Life," The second discussion group met Monday, March 23rd, at Rodef Sholom Temple when Rabbi Ariel Goldburg of Beth Ahaba Temple in Richmond, was the speaker. He spoke on "What Makes for a Successful Marriage." The third group will meet on Tuesday, April 14, when Virgil Smirnow, national director of Community Service of B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Bureau, will discuss "Careers for Our Children." This discussion group will be held in conjunction with the Sidney Becker Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Rabbi Hillel Silver spoke on March 18 at Adath Jeshrun Synagogue at 8:15 P.M. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, for more than 35 years the spiritual leader of the Temple in Cleveland, Ohio, the largest liberal Jewish congregation in America, appeared on Wednesday, March 18, in the second of the community-wide Forum series,

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at the Adath Jeshrun, 28th St. and Madison Avenue, at 8:15 P.M. He was introduced by Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle. Dr. Silver is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, was ordained in 1915 and was president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He is the author of several volumes on history and religion, notably his work on "Religion in a Changing World," and "Crisis and Jewish Survival." His latest work, "Vision and Victory," is a collection of major addresses during the crucial years prior to the establishment of the State of Israel.

Young adult social planned for April 11 at Norfolk Jewish Community Center. Miss Anita Lowenthal, chairman of the local Young Adult Council, announced that plans for the first inter-city young adult social were formulated at the recent Young Adult session held at the Board of Directors Institute in Norfolk. Young men and women, twenty years and above from Richmond, Newport News, Norfolk and Portsmouth will attend.

Two film classics were shown at the Center during the month of March. March 7 "Captain From Keopenick," a German film; March 21 "Nais," a French film.

The first regular meeting of the reorganized Temple Brotherhood was held Sunday, February 22nd, in the vestry rooms of Rodof Sholom with Mr. Sidney Batterson, temporary chairman, presiding. This well attended meeting heard and accepted in principle, the broad outline of suggested religious, cultural and social program aims presented by the planning committee. A constitution was discussed and adopted: The regular meeting night was set for the second Thursday of each month. Thursday, March 12, was the last Brotherhood meeting. The following nominating committee was appointed to bring in a slate of officers to be elected at the next meeting: Mr. Abe Nachman, chairman, Mr. Samuel A. Mirmelstein, Mr. Bernard Lipman. The meeting was concluded by an enjoyable social hour arranged by Mr. Al Levingston, and financed by the congregation.

Foremost to Sisterhood members was Sisterhood's 32nd birthday party, which this year was bigger and better than ever. Rhea Schlosser and her committee were busy as bees planning a bang up birthday treat for all. Melvin Sachs once again directed the show. The date was March 25.

Our congratulations this month to Irving Goldstein whose painting "Woman in Lace Cap," was selected and purchased by the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences. Bucky Beskin was elected vice president of the Newport News Warwick County Community Chest; and to Ike Spigel, who has been elected president of the Wythe Civic Club.

Sisterhood's fourth annual "Torah Fund" luncheon:

There were two highlights of the luncheon: One was the formal presentation to Sisterhood of a beautiful scroll of honor, by Mrs. Pearl Krauss of National Women's League of the United Synagogue, on behalf of the board of directors and faculties of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in admiration and with deep appreciation for the fulfillment of this Sisterhood's pledge to the Torah Fund in the year 5712 (1951-52) and to commemorate for all time this demonstration of faith and love of Torah. This scroll has been framed and displayed in the foyer of our temple.

The other highlight was the inspiring address by Mrs. Pearl Krauss, who interestingly and forcefully described the many worthy uses to which Torah Fund is applied. We shall long remember his stirring address.

HAMPTON, VA.

Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Reporter

Religious School Purim Program

The annual Purim program of the religious school was held on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at the B'nai Israel Synagogue. Mrs. Morris Gottlieb was the director of the play. Peter and Robert Stoller were the property managers and Seamon Gottlieb was the piano accompanist. The cast of the play was as follows: Howard Fisher, Louise Switkes, Joyce Gittlieb, Lewis Ellis, Linda Garrick, David Weinflash, Kenneth Epstein, Stuart Saunders, Elliot Familant, Eugene Switkes, Edward Ellis, Jeffrey Vogel, Bertha Ann Jacobs, Eileen Burns, Rebecca Ellish, Brent Sharf, Jean Goldstein, Jerry Epstein, Teddy Sandler, Nancy Stoller, Arlene Farber, and Diane Wolsh.

Members of the Class Bes portrayed "Biblical Characters." Participating in this group were: Richard Boxer, Billy Burns, Leslie Carmel, Phyllis Elkind, Elaine Epstein, Billy Greenberger, Richard Gottlieb, Yetta Jacobs, Robin Kirsner, Barbara Newman, Bruce Recant, Susan Sandler, and Michael Weissman.

Classes Gimel and Daled presented two song-type skits. One was entitled "Ten Little Maidens" and the other "What Do We Do on Purim Day?" Participating in these two skits were the following: Hunter Bloch, Gary Boxer, Frances Carmel, Sharon Epstein, Danielle Garrick, Steven Getsug, Carol Goldstein, Eileen Mayers, David Mirvis, Ira Saunders, Paula Tannen, Carol Vogel, Barbara Wein-

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flash, Arnold Farber, Martin Ellis, Judith Getsug, Brenda Norad, Eric Weiner, Joan Alice Weissman, and Micheel Weissman.

A reception sponsored by Sisterhood followed the program. Mrs. Issac Kirsner and Mrs. Morris A. Epstein co-chairmen of the religious affairs committee, were in charge of arrangements. Hamantashen, drinks and other Purim delicacies were served.

Building Finance Committee Appointed

Herbert Goldstein and Joseph Greenberger were named co-chairmen of the Building Finance Committee at the February Congregational Finance meeting. Other members of the committee are Milton Familant, George Recant, Arthur Lieverman, and Macy Carmel. Serving as advisors are Morris S. Cooper, I. A. Saunders, and Harry Jacobs. Everyone in the community will be approached by the committee.

Forum

Jay Edelstein, assistant psychologist at Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, led the members of B'nai Israel Forum in a discussion of "The Conflict of Living in a Dual Civilization" at a meeting held March 10th. Mr. Edelstein is a native of Newberryport, Massachusetts, and received his degree from the University of New Hampshire. At the April Forum meeting, Leonard Sternfield of Newport News will discuss the possibility of a Jewish Day School for the Peninsula.

Activities Of Our Youth Groups

Members of the Synagogue Youth Group held their annual Purim party Sunday evening, March 1, at the Center, with the Purim Seudah being served at 6. Wendy Recant and Sylvia Sachs were in charge of arrangements. At the March 15th meeting of this group, Rabbi Allan Mirvis discussed "The World to Come."

The B'nai Israel Juniors will present its version of a Circus on Sunday afternoon, April 12. Members are busy planning the various feats of skill and daring which they hope will thrill spectators. Sale of tickets will begin shortly,

Personals

Rabbi Allan Mirvis participated in the morning devotional period, "Lift up Mine Eyes" at 9 over Station WTAR-TV, Monday, March 16.

Our Jewish community joined with other faiths in the observance of Brotherhood Week, when Rabbi Allan Mirvis addressed Hampton Kiwanis, Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Churchc, and students of Buckroe Junior High School and Langley Field School.

Dr. Edgar Baron, of Kecoughtan Veterans Administration, was welcomed into membership of the Congregation at its last meeting.

Hadassah

Husbands were invited to the regular monthly meeting of Hadassah in March. The program proved very entertaining. "Hadassah Meets the Press" with Mrs. Arthur Lieverman and Mrs. Allan Mirvis representing Hadassah was featured with "Daily Press" reporters, Mr. F. Talbert and Mr. H. Gibbons.

Jewish Community Council

Newly named members of the Jewish Community Council for 1953-54 met March 19th. Those appointed were: Congregation, M. S. Cooper, Arthur Lieverman, Milton Familant, and Samuel Henden; Sisterhood, Mrs. I. Cooper and Mrs. Jack Fisher; Hadassah, Mrs. Samuel Hendin and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb.

U. S. JEW TO ORGANIZE BURMA GOVERNMENT BUREAUS

WASHINGTON—(WNS)— Milton Lieberman, statistician in the U. S. Census Bureau, has left for Burma where his function will be to organize the government bureaus and instruct inexperienced Burmese officials in affairs of government. Mr. Lieberman's home is in Hyattsville, Maryland.

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The Chaplain's Impact on Jewish Education

NEW TRENDS, TECHNIQUES AND TORAH CONVOCATIONS

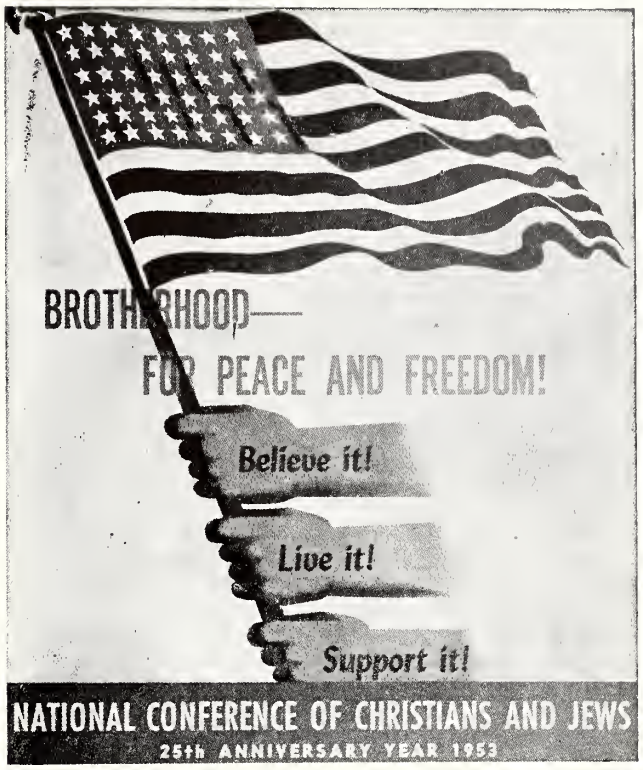
By RABBI LEON LANG

Chairman Education Commission of JWB's Division of Religious Activities and spiritual leader of Philadelphia's Congregation Beth El.—THE EDITOR.

The Passover season serves to remind us not only of Judaism's exaltation of the ideal of freedom but also of the Jewish concept of liberty as the prelude to the experience of Sinai. The Hebrew slaves were emancipated from the bondage of Egypt that they might learn and live by the words of the Torah. In the modern world, this age-old Jewish glorification of Talmud Torah is best expressed by the centrality we assign in our communal life to the advancement of Jewish education.

Anyone who has had the privilege of meeting one or more of the dedicated corps of American rabbis-in-uniform who have been serving the Jewish GI continuously since the early days of World War II will not be surprised to learn that our chaplains have developed new techniques in this field of Jewish education. Resourcefulness, adaptability and the willingness to experiment are characteristic traits of our military chaplains. The application of these qualities to the problems of adult and elementary Jewish education has resulted in new approaches which constitute a distinct contribution to our civilian education practices. These activities of the Jewish chaplain are a "plus-factor", an unexpected bonus which the Jewish community receives as a result of the chaplaincy program.

In recent years, chaplains of all denominations have been encouraged by the military authorities to arrange annual religious-emphasis programs. Jewish chaplains have utilized the opportunity offered by such projects to teach the beliefs and practices of Judaism and to quicken the spiritual interests of their GI congregations. Under the title of "preaching missions" or the more Jewish name "Torah Convocation", scores of such special efforts to bring our heritage to our youth in the Armed Forces have already been made. In these projects some of the outstanding rabbinic personalities in the country have been enlisted, often with the help of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Division of Religious Activities. All reports indicate that such convocations, held at a propitious



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time, when the personnel of the military installation are prepared for a special religious program, have yielded rich results. Chapel attendance increased. The young people reached experienced a rebirth of faith, They were moved to increased piety. Their Jewish horizons were widened by new insights.

It seems likely that Jewish veterans and former chaplains will want to repeat these experiences when they return to civilian life. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that the convocation technique developed by our chaplains will be applied in years to come, to Synagogue and other Jewish youth groups. Certain it is that the "Torah Convocation" is, potentially, a valuable addition to the standard procedures in the Jewish educational field.

Increasingly, Jewish chaplains have been confronted with the necessity of organizing religious classes for the children of military personnel living at installations distant from organized Jewish communities. At Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Chaplain Herman Dicker, for example, conducts a Sunday school for more than forty such children. In Hawaii, the Jewish chaplains regularly supervise religious classes for the children of Jewish servicemen. On a smaller scale, these activities are undertaken at other installations too numerous to mention. Aside from the normal organizational problems involved in establishing a religious school, the rabbi-in-uniform has had to deal with a problem somewhat peculiar to his own situation. Seldom does he have a group of children of the same age, large enough to constitute a class. Usually, he will have fifteen or twenty children representing pre-kindergarten to high-school age-groups. What with the limitation of qualified teachers, he will often have "classes" consisting of pupils whose ages vary by as much as four or five years.

Chaplains have attempted to meet this very real problem by reverting to the old heder system (in use also in the most "progressive" schools.) They have each child work in his own text at his own rate of speed. There is almost no alternative when a group of eight pupils is using four or five different books. Of course, some elements in the curriculum (handiwork, music) can be presented to a class, even when the pupils vary widely in age. In general, however ,a system of individualized instruction is necessary.

This educational technique will also, in all likelihood, affect our civilian schools. Large congregations may have no need of this method. Small schools, particularly those that offer instruction in Hebrew, will be eager to study the method of individual instruction which Jewish chaplains are devloping with remarkable effectiveness. From chaplain-conducted religious classes, schools in the smaller communities of American can learn how to offer classroom instruction even when pupils of several grades are combined in a single class.

Jewish chaplains have experimented with and developed the discussion-group type of program as a useful educational tool. The military situation, which involves rapid turnover of personnel and heavy demands upon the physical energy of the men, makes formal study courses even more difficult than is normally the case in civilian life. Although some chaplains have been able to offer sustained courses for adults—in History, Hebrew, Ceremonies, Bible, Mishnah, and even Talmud—many more have contented themselves with discussion-group projects. The subjects for such discussion are those familiar to civilian rabbis. The methods used, however, often show real ingenuity.

Our chaplains have substituted discussions for the sermon—in a worship service. They have prepared leading questions, relating to selected articles in the English-Jewish press, to be presented by GI laymen in the absence of the chaplain. They have modified the "Fireside Chat" and coined a new term, "The Chapel Chat". Jewish servicemen's councils have been organized for the sense of unity they produce among Jewish service personnel, for specific functions they can perform (editing chapel bulletins, for instance), and for their educative value in preparing the participants to deal with the congregational problems they will meet when they return to their communities and enter, as it is hoped they will enter, into synagogual life.

The greatest contribution the Jewish chaplains can make to educational practice in this area lies in the open-minded, experimental attitude they have adopted. Many Jewish educators would welcome a comparable degree of freedom in working out their own programs of informal education.

Indicative of the fresh approach of the Jewish chaplains is their response to the oft-repeated request of a GI, who missed the celebration of his Bar Mitzvah in its proper time, for a belated ceremony. Since the days of World War II, Jewish chaplains in every branch of the service have had such requests. At first these GI Bar Mitzvah ceremonies were highly publicized. By now they have become almost routine.

Rabbis and other Jewish educators have already learned from the experience of the chaplains that Jewish men who were never exposed to religious schooling in their youth and were never given the opportunity to stand in the midst of a congregation to be counted as members of the Jewish people feel cheated of their birthright. We now know that such men are psychologically ready to study for the Bar Mitzvah rite, either as individuals or in groups.

As more and more non-synagogued Jews in the Armed Forces establish personal relations with religious leaders for the first time, it is inevitable that many of them will be favorably impressed. We can reasonably expect that as a result of this educative process still other forms of personal commitment, aside from the adult Bar Mitzvah, will result. These, in turn, are likely to influence Jewish educational processes in the wider Jewish community.

(Please Turn to Page 68)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt receives the sixty thousandth copy of Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein's book "What the Jews Believe" from the author, Roger Straus, Jr. (left), president of Farrar Straus & Young, publishers of the book, looks on.

AMERICAN NOTABLES

By HARRY SIMONHOFF

Major Noah: The Jew of 1825

In Mordecai Manuel Noah, patriotism for the young republic and loyalty to ancient Judaism were twin passions that blended into synthetic harmony. Born in 1785, he listened to first hand accounts of suffering and victory from the veterans of the Revolution. In his native Philadelphia, he could watch Congress deliberating through the administrations of the first and second President. His grandfather Jonas Phillips would point out the venerable figures of Franklin and Washington walking the streets of the then national capital. Voracious reading in the libraries of America"s intellectual center supplemented an inadequate education and prepared the boy for his future roles as orator, playwright, editor, judge, politician, and office holder.

Journalist and Duellist

As a young man he displayed ability, for in his 26th year, he was offered a consulship at Riga. But with Napolean preparing to invade Russia, there was no point in accepting. Instead he went to Charleston, where his mother was buried. Philadelphia was on the decline since the national capital had moved to the muddy flats on the Potomac. Charleston seemed to offer a better opportunity to study law and enter politics, especially since it contained the leading Jewish community in the 17 States of the Republic. Here he quickly made sufficient impact to draw three challenges on the Field of Honor. In a duel he wounded his opponent and was thereafter known as the **Major.** His speech making and journalism must have been valued at Washington. He soon received the appointment of U. S. Cosul at Tunis.

Consulship at Tunis

While the War of 1812 was on, he boarded a ship at Charleston, but was captured by a British frigate almost within sight of the Spanish coast. War feeling was evidently not too bitter. The American Consul was allowed freedom of movement in London and later permitted to reach his destination. After romancing in France and Spain, the Major presented his credentials to the Bey of Tunis. It was a trying assignment in a den of thieves. The pirate state lived by plunder on the high seas. The powers in Europe found it cheaper to pay for protection than clean up the water rats. The Moslem robber chieftain neither feared nor respected the New Republic separated by 3,000 miles of ocean.

Discharged

Our Consul thought he was doing a splendid job when he learned that the U. S. Treasury refused to honor his draft for money paid to release American captives. Then Commodore Stephen Decatur brought him a dispatch from Secretary of State James Monroe that the President had revoked his commission on the ground that his **religion** formed an obstacle to the exercise of consular functions. This was not true. The Bey knew nothing of Noah's religion; besides in those days the African Moslem states were accustomed to have Jewish agents represent them at home and in Europe. Enemies were evidently doing some knifing.

Politician

Settling in New York he began a career remarkable for many facets. But first of all, he demanded an inquiry and received vindication from

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his Government. Editor of influential newspapers, he had a gift for polemics, for controversy, and even vituperation that made him respected at a time when gunplay was not rare in politics. His friendship was appreciated by Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, John C. Calhoun and many leading Democrats in the nation. Politics and journalism went hand in hand. Elected sheriff, he later became Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall. Appointed surveyor of the Port of New York, he also served a term as Judge of the Court of General Sessions. His political life would have satisfied the ambition of many an office holder.

Dramatist

But he was also a literateur, far better known than young Edgar Allen Poe, whom he helped and encouraged. Historians of the American theatre give Mordecai M. Noah a leading place among the early successful dramatists. In this florid, romantic vogue of the day, his plays abound in fervent propaganda for the young Republic. As a founder of New York University, his interest in education is attested. He advocated a Jewish hospital, and the year following his death saw the founding of an institution, which ultimately became Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Governor and Judge of Israel

At dawn of September 15, 1825, booming cannon awoke the 2500 dwellers of Buffalo, N. Y. By 10:00 A. M. the militia in uniform, Masons in regalia, Indians with feathered headgear, state officials, and curious civilians were parading towards St, Paul's Episcopal Church. The central figure in this procession was clothed in austere black, draped over with a mantle of crimson silk, trimmed in white ermine. As "Governor and Judge of Israel" Major Noah thus marched into Jewish history. On the Communion table of the church lay a rectangle stone engraved:

Shema Yisrole Adonoi Elohenu
Adonoi Echad
ARRARAT
A City of Refuge for the Jews
Founded by Mordecai Manuel Noah
On the month Tizri 1825
In the Fiftieth Year of American Independence.
Zion in the U. S. A.

After the Episcopal service, the self-appointed Messiah mounted the rostrum and announced his mission to establish a Jewish state within the Federal Union Noah's Arrarat was not intended to supplant the Zion of Holy Writ; it would become a temporary haven of the persecuted until the time for the fulfillment of Prophesy. In some mysterious way the 50 square miles of Grant Island in the Niagara River, close to the Falls, would sustain millions until the sounding of the great Shofar of Redemption.

A Forerunner of Herzl

All this might smack of the eccentric, the poseur, the self-seeking charlatan. But it also foreshadows the most trenchant movement in the long Jewish saga. It reveals that the first important political figure of American Jewry, a patriot intoxicated with the constant daydream of 4th of July rhapsody, felt the pressing need for a Jewish homeland. In the melodramtic and bizarre ceremonial, he states in essence the gist of Zionism. He anticipates another self-appointed Redeemer, the far abler, nobler, and more romantic Theodor Herzl, whose daydream became Medinat Israel.

DR. HAYIM GREENBERG

Long prominent in Zionism, Dr. Hayim Greenberg died at his home in New York City on March 19th. A member of the Jewish Agency Executive and long a leader of the Labor Zionist movement, he was an outstanding figure on the World Zionist scene for more than 35 years as editor, essayist, orator and political theoretician.

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Itzhak Ben-Zvi, President of the State of Israel, addressing a recent Jewish National Fund gathering at the Habimah Theater in Tel Aviv. Seated, left to right: Rabbi Mordecai Nurock, member of Knesseth; Joseph Weitz, JNF afforestation expert; (standing Mr. Ben-Zvi); A. M. Kamini, Chairman of JNF in Jerusalem; and Berl Locker, Chairman, Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.

Progress in Civil Rights

By PHILIP BAUM

Commission on Law and Social Action
American Jewish Congress

A major development over the past year has been the increasing use of private terror and violence against racial and religious minorities. The three-day riots in Cicero, Illinois, following the granting of a lease to a Negro family; the teen-age vandalism and destruction of religious buildings and meeting places in Philadelphia; the bombings of synagogues and churches in Florida, and the murder of local Negro leaders were the major instances of this violence.

Deeply disturbing, this recourse to lawlessness must, nevertheless, be viewed as essentially a reaction to the growing strength of the civil rights forces. Frequent use of violence demonstrates the desperation of those who fear that traditional methods of maintaining inequality are no longer adequate, and that intimidation and force must be employed to defeat those who are determined to affirm and win their full rights as Americans. The racist knows himself to be fighting what must ultimately prove a losing battle. This is apparent from the undeniable enlargement of opportunity for members of minority groups in a wide variety of fields, and even more important, from the fact that problems of civil rights have come to occupy an increasingly strategic and central position in the thinking and in the attention of the American people.

Substantial progress has been recorded in securing equality of opportunity in education. In 1948, the American Jewish Congress helped to draft and, through its membership, was primarily instrumental in obtaining passage of the Quinn-Olliffe Fair Education Practices Law in the State of New York. The law sought to outlaw racial and religious quotas in granting admission to colleges, business and trade schools. But it is never enough merely to pass laws. Too often after legislatures have acted, there occurs a wide-spread relaxation, a pervasive and enervating feeling that everything necessary has been done. Therefore, to counteract this tendency the American Jewish Congress, following enactment of the Quinn-Olliffe law, embarked on a program to insure its enforcement.

As a major step in this campaign, the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress has been conducting a continuing survey which has disclosed that through the technique of the personal interview many medical colleges continued to discriminate against Jewish applicants. The 1951 survey, based on experiences of pre-medical students awarded state scholarships, revealed that Jews had roughly twice as difficult a time gaining admission into medical schools as non-Jews with identical academic histories. The AJ Congress studies are the first to reveal and prove widespread reliance upon the oral interview as a method

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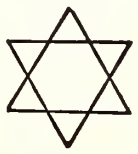

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of ascertaining religion in applying discriminatory quota policies. Most important, these surveys have penetrated the wall of official apathy. Within the last year, the New York Board of Regents announced that it was launching its own investigation into medical school admissions practices. It is expected that these findings, to be released shortly, will prod the State Education Department to seek out more effective enforcement measures, now long overdue.

In a comparable effort to enforce better implementation of state fair employment practices legislation, the AJ Congress has instituted a study of the employment experiences of law school graduates. Lawyers have long been alleged to be among the worst of the violators of state fair employment statutes. Young Jewish attorneys, looking for work, traditionally have "understood" that it is useless to apply for jobs to certain non-Jewish firms. The AJ Congress study will attempt to ascertain the degree of substance to these allegations and will point the way to corrective action.

Comprehensive analyses of resort advertising prepared by CLSA have revealed that hotels in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts openly flaunt state civil rights laws. It was found in one survey that advertising booklets distributed by 49 resorts use the formula "near Christian churches" as a disguised and indirect means of restricting clientele.

On the basis of these studies complaints have been filed with the Commissions Against Discrimination in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, urging further investigation and appropriate legal action.

Perhaps the most crucial fight during the past year, however, occurred not on the State level but centered about the McCarran-Walter Omnibus Immigration Bill, now become law. Disguised as a mere "codification" of the present law, the McCarran-Walter proposal introduces into immigration proceedings a series of new, highly inflexible and arrogantly racist provisions. In testimony offered during Congressional hearings on this legislation, AJ Congress argued for abolition of the 1924 national origins quota system with its bias against Southern and Eastern Europe immigration and its flagrant endorsement of the principle of Anglo-Saxon superiority. Because of its forthright attack upon the quota system and upon the McCarran-Walter bill, the AJ Congress and its President, Dr. Israel Goldstein, were singled out for special abuse by Rep. Francis Walter, one of the authors of the McCarran-Walter proposal.

Despite the concerted effort of civil groups across the country, despite the valiant attempts of a bloc of liberal Senators led by Senators Humphrey and Lehman; and despite a Presidential veto, McCarran's forces in the Congress proved sufficiently powerful to push his bill through. Although enactment of the bill seriously retarded the campaign for just and equitable immigration laws, it has by no means brought it to a halt. In his veto message President Truman repeated the demand for elimination of the discredited quota system. It is expected that legislation proposing the abolition of the national origins system will be introduced during the next session of Congress and that this time the debate will result in a victory for humane immigration principles.

The McCarran-Walter bill is but one of a series of current legislative attempts to force this country into an attitude of isolationism and fear. The most recent of these proposals was S. Res. 130 sponsored by Senator Bricker, which, in effect, would have permanently hamstrung attempts by the United States to become a party to such undertakings as the U.N. Genocide Convention or Covenant on Human Rights.

As the AJ Congress pointed out during hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Bricker resolution represented a discordant note of issolationism at the very moment that the free nations of the world were attempting to supplement a community of arms with a more abiding community of purpose. Because of the opposition sounded by organizations like the AJ Congress, further consideration of S. Res. 130 was postponed, but it may be expected that its sponsors will exert every effort to revive it during the next session.

Finally, in testimony during hearings conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, AJ Congress warned against reckless adoption of a contractual agreement with Western Germany which would endow the Federal Government at Bonn with complete sovereignty and independence. Noting that the special competency of the Jewish people in this area had been dearly bought, the AJ Congress, the only Jewish group to testify, counseled that unless the proposed agreement was accompanied by firm safeguards against a renascent and re-emerging Nazism the treaty, at best a calculated risk, would prove an uncalculated disaster.

As one of its annual projects, AJC in collaboration with the National Association of Colored People publishes an evaluation of advances in the field of civil rights. The 1951 report reveals a marked change from the encouraging trends noted in recent years. The country has become preoccupied with international aggression and internal subversion. It has been far less concerned, unfortunately, with maintaining and expanding those democratic freedoms and rights which alone make that

(Please Turn to Page 75)

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THE PIED PIPER

By RUTH KLING

Passengers in New York City's crowded Broadway subway have been known to lift their heads from their newspapers at the sound of haunting music. Pedestrians on Manhattan's Morningside Heights have stopped in their tracks listening for strange pipes above the traffic's roar. Even in remote Wisconsin woods, country dwellers have paused to wonder if the plaintive notes they heard emanated from the throats of birds, or men. In all of these instances, the source of the music has been a small, flute-like instrument called the recorder. Israelis have adopted this 16th-century instrument as their own, naming it the halilit, and now, in America, children and adults alike are eagerly learning the ways of the halilit and of Israel.

Responsible for introducing the instrument to this country is a vivacious young Israeli, Miss Ziporah Jochsberger, who arrived in America with her halilit in August, 1950, and has since taught more than 350 Hebrew teachers, college students and children how to play Israeli music. In the brief time she has been here. she has presented Halilit courses at such institutions as the Tachers Institute and the Seminary School of Jewish Studies of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America; the Hillel Foundations at Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges; Camp Ramah in the North Woods of Wisconsin; and the Jewish Education Committee.

Miss Jochsberger's enthusiasm for the halilit goes back more than a decade. As a piano teacher in Jerusalem, she became convinced that the halilit would be the ideal method for introducing youngsters to music. Its simplicity, lightness, and close resemblance, in tone and oriental quality, to the ancient shepherds' pipes made her even more certain that the halilit would be the most effective means for transmitting native songs. The halilit had been brought to Israel by a number of European immigrants all during the twenties and thirties. Miss Jochsberger became the first teacher to offer a course at the New Jerusalem Conservatory and Academy of Music. Her students were children, and they picked up facility after only a few lessons. Like the Pied Piper, she found her adherents increasing constantly: a nine-year old would bring his six-year old brother; a mother waiting for her son passed the time by piping. In America, too, this same phenomenon is evident: Miss Jochsberger tells how an eight-year old son of a Hebrew teacher taught the instrument to his father, who in turn taught it to his five-year old daughter. Little Miriam is

(Please Turn to Page 62)

Dr. William S. Klein, JCRS Medical Director, is shown explaining to Rabbi Simon G. Kramer of New York, President of the Synagogue Council of America, a recent visitor at the free, national, non-sectarian JCRS Denver Hospital and Sanatorium, the culture method employed in the JCRS Laboratories in studying the effects of the recently discovered miracle-working drugs on the sputum of their tuberculosis patients.

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Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg
Correspondent

Passover is here again. How the months and years do fly! All of us in Suffolk wish our friends and kinsmen everywhere a most enjoyable holiday.

On March 3rd, Suffolk B'nai B"rith held its annual installation affair in the vestry room of the synagogue. Mr. Louis Mirman, district deputy, installed the following officers: President, William Rieger; Vice-President, Bernard Lubin; Secretary, Meyer R. Goldberg; Financial Secretary, Samuel Schritzer, and Treasurer, Leon Familant. Officers of the Ladies Chapter who were installed at the same time were: President, Mrs. Al Ruden; Vice President, Mrs. Frank Laderberg; Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Stutson and Treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Lubin, Mr. Morton Levy, secretary of Virginia B'nai B'rith, brought greetings. Dr. Murray Kantor gave the principal address, speaking on "Our Continued Need of B'nai B'rith". Following these ceremonies, dancing was enjoyed by the members with a buffet supper served at its conclusion.

The Sisterhood of Agudath Achim Synagogue held a card party for the purpose of raising funds for needed renovations to the Synagogue and Center. Mrs. Charles Levy reported the affair a great success, financially and otherwise.

The highlight of the past month was the Tenth Anniversary Donor of the Suffolk Chapter of Hadassah. This dinner was held in the vestry room of the synagogue on March 11th and husbands of the members were guests of the evening. The dinner, prepared by a small group of members, was a most delicious one. Mrs. George Stein, president, was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Hilary January, president of Seaboard Region of Hadassah presented "A Decade with Suffolk Hadassah". A most interesting history of local Hadassah from its inception to the present day. Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg conducted the memorial services for four deceased Hadassah members: Mrs. Lena Altschul, Mrs. Israel Levy, Mrs. Sol Levy and Mrs. Sarah Freidlander. The birthday candles were lit by Mrs. Hanks Bernstein and Dr. Murray Kantor congratulated the local chapter on its many accomplishments of the past ten years. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Duane Vore, pastor of the Suffolk Christian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Falk and Mrs. Philip Berman of Newport News. Mr. and Mrs. William Friedlander of Portsmouth and members of the Suffolk press. The committee in charge of this outstanding event were Mrs. George Stein, Mrs. Hilary January, Mrs. Murray Kantor and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg.

The annual Passover Seder was held in the vestry room of the synagogue on Monday evening, March 30th. A large group of adults and children assembled to partake of the tasty Passover meal and to be once more inspired by the thrilling story of the Exodus.

Congratulations this month go to:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levy on moving to their new home. Sam and Jean, may the years bring you much pleasure in your lovely home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kozak on their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bass on their 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scherr on their first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary January on their 21st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lubin on their 6th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herman on the birth of their son, Harold Clyde.

ISRAEL LAUGHS

(Some Old and New Cracks)

By Ben Zahok

CABINET REQUIREMENTS

An immigrant freshly arrived in Israel buttonholed Ben Gurion in the Knesset building about a job.

"What kind of a job do you wish?" asked the Prime Minister.

"I would like the Finance Minister's position. I always like to be near money," said the immigrant.

"Are you crazy?" burst out Ben Gurion.

"Is that necessary for the job?" asked the immigrant.

DIFFERENT FOR TOURISTS

A Jew very much concerned about the after life prayed Heaven for a glimpse of the future state. Finally the Higher Spirits, yielding to his constant prayers, made a concession. Heaven would not be shown to him, even in a glimpse, but if he wished he might be granted a brief visit to hell. It was felt that this might have a salutary effect on the man.

So the doors of Hades were unbarred and the man allowed to come and take a look. He was surprised to see wine, women and song and other terrestial delights.

So impressed was he, that when the time came for him to enter the Great Beyond, he insisted that he be sent to Hades. When he arrived there, however, he found none of the good things he had seen in his previous short glimpse.

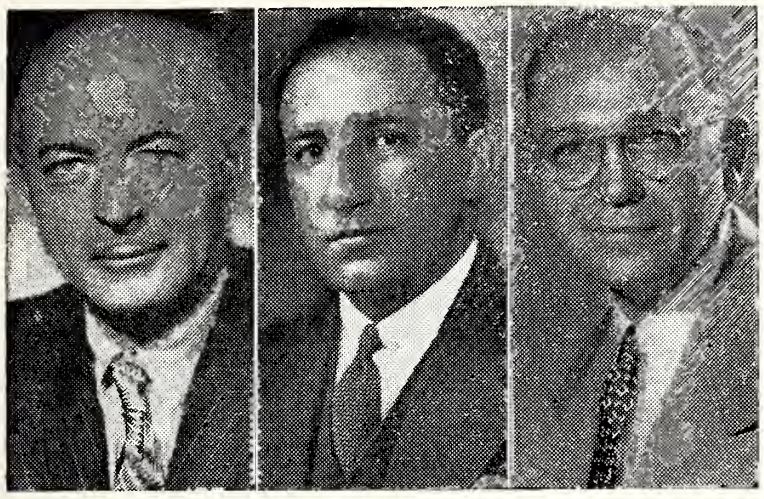
"How is it," he asked, "When I briefly visited this place, there was such good eating and drinking, while now I have nothing of this."

"Don't forget," the officer in charge told him, "the first time you came as a tourist."

VERSATILE MAN

Jascha Heifetz tells this one. A friend of his in Israel, on moving into a new house, saw that he would have to do quite a little revamping in all directions. He called up an employment agency and asked them to send a plumber, an electrician and a carpenter.

Shortly after a man rang the door bell. "I am the plumber, electrician and carpenter you asked for," said the man.



Henry Epstein, former solicitor-general for the State of New York, has has been appointed national program chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Other appointments include that of Joseph Cohen, of Kansas City, Kansas, as chairman of the League's community service committee, and that of Judge David A. Rose, of Boston as chairman of the ADL civil rights committee.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

On February 8, the Harrisonburg Chapter of Hadassah, catered a smorgasbord supper in our social hall at the Temple. Many of our members from Staunton joined us. The food was simply delicious.

Our Sisterhood meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Julius Wise, President. After a routine business meeting, Dr. Shawver of Madison College showed a movie on Breast Cancer. Refreshments were served and then we all gathered around for more chatter.

Our Sisterhood sponsored a social on February 15. The theme for the decorations was for Valentine's Day. Our hearts were young and gay and we enjoyed an evening of fun.

The Men's Club assisted Rabbi Kaplan during the Friday night service for Brotherhood Week. To further encourage Brotherhood Rev. Allan Fenner of the Lutheran Church delivered the sermon. Following the services, the Sisterhood served refreshments.

Mozil Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blatt who have just announced the coming marriage of Tommy Blatt to Miss Virginia Edens.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zindler who have just celebrated their 25th anniversary. May they enjoy many more happy years together.

A Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. B. Nemoytin, Co-Hostess Mrs. M. Weiss. Mrs. Dave Rubin gave a very interesting study of Education in Israel. Refreshments were served.

In Sunday School, the children partook in a program commemorating Purim. A few of the Mothers sent Homantashen to Sunday School to help them celebrate.

This year we celebrated Purim a little differently. Three talented members of Madison College entertained us with a musical recital. Following this, we saw a very interesting Travelogue of Finland in a technicolor movie. And then, when the refreshments were served, we all forgot our diets, (Homantashen, of course).

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

Mrs. Sidney J. Lenatt, Correspondent

Our big B'nai B'rith meeting and installation of officers was held on Sunday, February 22, with a banquet in the banquet room of the Washington Restaurant in Wytheville, Va.

Most of our members were present. An impressive installation ceremony was held. The ladies were installed by Mrs. Joe Goldstein of Galax, and the men were installed by Mr. A. B. Barrett of Wytheville.

The new ladies officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Jimmie Ettin, Radford, Va.; First Vice President, Mrs. Carl Carp, Wytheville, Va.; Second Vice President, Mrs. Ave Levine, Saltville, Va.; Treasurer, Mrs. Manny Shapiro, Galax, Va.; Secretary, Mrs. Sam Levine, Wytheville, Va.; Counselor, Mrs. Sam Baer, Mt. Airy, N. C.

The new men's officers are: President, Mr. Jimmie Ettin, Radford, Va.; First Vice President, Mr. Manny Shapiro, Galax, Va.; Secretary, Mr. Nathan Potolsky, Galax, Va.; Treasurer, Mr. Simon Baer, Mt. Airy, N. C.

We are happy to welcome a visitor to our Lodge, Mr. Popkin, formerly of Connecticut.

We are looking forward to a splendid year under the leadership of our new officers, and hope that everyone will give them their finest cooperation.

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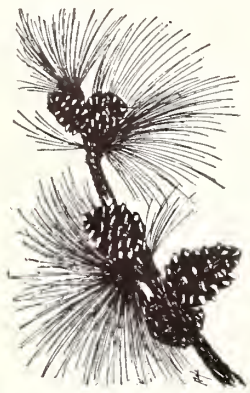

NEWS *of the* CAROLINAS

Temple Israel

SALISBURY, N. C.

With exercises that were inspiring in dignity and solemnity, the Jewish community of Salisbury dedicated Temple Israel, the first Jewish house of worship, on Sunday, March 15th. A goodly crowd listened to an address by the Hon. Hubert E. Olive of Lexington, N. C., and greeting from the leaders of Jewry throughout the area. Harry Feit, chairman of the Dedication Committee gave the address of welcome and greetings were extended by Mayor E. L. Hardin. Others who spoke were James L. Hay, president of the Salisbury-Spencer Ministerial Association; Rabbi Nathan Hirschfield, Charlotte; Maurice Speizman, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of North Carolina; Arthur Goodman and George Uzell, both of the North Carolina Legislature; Chester A. Brown, editor of the American Jewish Times-Outlook; Rabbi George Ackerman of Fort Mill, S. C., and Harry Golden.

Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield and Cantor Lieb of Charlotte, officiated at the Dedication Services.

Prior to the address by Mr. Olive, he was introduced by Hugh Mitchell owns a part that in proportion to the amount he invested.
of Statesville.

After Mr. Feit's address, the key to the new building was presented to William Nurick, president of the congregation, by J. L. Goldman, chairman of the building committee. A reception was held after the dedication service.

The congregation will affiliate with the conservative wing. Rabbi Tofield will continue to minister to the congregation as his time will permit and until a rabbi is chosen.

The building, which includes a large worship room, Sunday School room, kitchen and rest rooms, was completed in the Fall. The first service there was held on the eve of Rosh Hashonah with Rabbi Ackerman officiating.

Since that time it has been used regularly for Friday night services and for other activities of the community.

Officers of the congregation are William Nurick, president; Eric Goodman, vice - president; P. Q. Rubin, treasurer; Mrs. William Chinn, recording secretary, and Mrs. Eric Goodman, corresponding secretary.

Serving on the dedication committee with Feit are Mrs. Jack Bitzick, Mrs. Harry Feit, Mrs. J. L. Goldman, Goodman and Louis Gordon of Statesville.

The Place **— High Point, N. C.** ***The Time*** **— The week end of April 11 and 12.** ***The Occasion*** **— The annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, Men, and Youth.** ***Do not miss it!***

Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Ted Solomon, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wengrow of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Donald I. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max N. Kessler of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Wengrow is now attending the University of South Carolina, where she is a member of Radio Station WUSC.

Mr. Kessler attended the University of Georgia ,and later served with the United States Army in Korea. He recently received his discharge at Fort Jackson, and is now connected with Radio Station WGAA in Cedartown, Georgia.

Wedding plans have not yet been announced.

The Tree of Life Sisterhood and Daughters of Israel of the House of Peace had a joint meeting in the form of a tea on March 3 at the Tree of Life Temple. Mrs. Jerome Shanman, President of the Sisterhood presided, and Mrs. Edward Zahler, President of the Daughters of Israel gave an inspiring talk on "Unity". J. Albert Fract, Conductor of the South Carolina Philharmonic Orchestra, was the guest speaker, and chose as his subject "Hebrew music and composers from 2000 years ago until our Modern Times". He brought several rec-

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Mrs. Samuel S. Solomon, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. was principal speaker at the Youth Aliyah Luncheon on the first day of the Hadassah Southeastern Regional Conference held in Columbia in February. She is shown in the center of the above picture surrounded by the following, reading from left to right: Melton Kligman, ZOA President of Columbia, Mrs. E. Zahler, Regional Secretary, of Columbia, Mrs. Abe Zalin, President of the Columbia Charter, hostess to the region, Mrs. J. J. Hellman, of Atlanta, Ga., Honorary President of the Region, Mrs. Solomon, National Advisor, Mrs. J. Levy, 1st V. Pres. of the Region, from Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Morris Frank, of Atlanta, President of the Region, Mrs. I. D. Shapiro, of Augusta, National Board Member, Mrs, Ralph Gottlieb, Conference Chairman of Columbia, and Rabbi David Karesh, of the House of Peace of Columbia.

ords depicting the different types of music and composers.

A Purim Ball was enjoyed by an overflowing crowd at the House of Peace Social Hall, Sunday Night, March 1. A delightful program was enjoyed, including a terrific Master of Ceremonies, Ted Solomon, who was a perfect "Groucho Marx" . . . He and Rabbi Morton Gordon did a hilarious skit; Mrs. Helen Bogen played several selections on the violin, Miss Barbara Bogen sang, and Miss Joan Liect played the piano. An "almost" womanless wedding was performed with Morris Wengrow as the "bride" and Mrs. Sara Wengrow as the "groom". Rabbi M. Gordon performed the ceremony as Ralph Gottlieb and Ivan Gottlieb daintily tripped their 200 pounds (respectively) down the aisle, and Melvin Harris cried real tears (with the use of a "Stoppette bottle" filled with water). Mrs. Sam Wengrow sang "Because". The following "can-can" girls did a song and dance: Mrs. Carl Cohen, Mrs. Henry Stern, Mrs. Ted Solomon, Mrs. George Gottlieb, and Mrs. Philip Zaglin. The grand finale took place when Martin Kahn (the "shamos" of the Shul) was crowned "Queen Esther". Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowe received the prize for the most unusual costumes. Mrs. Philip Zaglin was in charge of the program.

Ted Solomon, 1953 South Carolina-Georgia State Champion Bowler, will defend his title this year in Augusta, Georgia. He plans to attend the American Bowling Congress National events in Chicago on May 24, and will join his father, Sam Solomon of Columbus, Ohio, in the Doubles event. Mrs. Solomon will accompany her husband to Chicago and they will attend a reception given in honor of the State Champions.

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THE PIED PIPER

(Concluded from Page 57)

now instructing her mother in the intricacies of the halilit.

In 1949, Miss Jochsberger conceived the idea that the halilit might be used for even greater purposes. American Jews, she felt, could overcome the Hebrew language barrier, in part, by learning to understand Israel through its melodies. She felt that American children, particularly, could build up a kinship with Israeli youngsters, through the bridge of the halilit. She began to work on a teaching system, realizing that she would have to teach the teachers first, who would then be able to transmit their knowledge to American children. One of her techniques is to teach songs like "Mayim" (water); and use the explanation of the music as a spring-board for describing the Israeli attitude toward that precious element.

Miss Jochsberger's book, a presentation of her teaching system which will be published in several months by the Jewish Agency, includes a number of graded Hebrew folk-songs for the instrument. A number of Israeli composers, notably P. Ben-Haim, Mahler-Kalkstein (Avidom), H. Jakoby, A. Daus and Sternklar, are now writing music for the halilit. Advanced students find that Purcell, Handel and Bach have composed music for the recorder.

This twentieth-century revival of an almost forgotten instrument has created a body of enthusiasts linking the great Jewish communities of Israel and America. The American Hebrew Arts Foundation has made the study of the halilit an essential part of its school for music and dance. A group of "graduates" of Miss Jochsberger's course of last year has organized a Hebrew Music Circle, which meets alternate weeks at The Jewish Theological Seminary. In addition to playing their halilit in ensemble (instruments are made or soprano, alto, tenor and bass parts), the participants actively share Jewish culture, and contribute to Israel by sending whatever musical items they are able to collect. They are practicing for a concert which will be recorded and sent to Israel for radio transmission.

The portability of the halilit is responsible, in large measure, for its increasing popularity. Students coming to halilit classes at the Jewish Theological Seminary are able to get in last-minute practice during their subway ride. In recent months a common sight on the corner of Broadway and 122nd Street, at the Seminary's main gate, has been little groups of students, wearing the typical American student costume of saddle shoes, slacks or skirt and sweaters, oblivious to the encroachments of twentieth-century civilization, piping tunes that some ancient shepherd may have played two thousand years ago. Through Ziporah Jochsberger's unusual pioneering, modern Jews of America and Isreal are sharing a common heritage and culture via the means of music and the delicate, yet immensely power-

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FORMER CHAMP STILL DISHING IT OUT

Overheard at The Latin Quarter: "She's very peculiar. Give her a free hand—and you'll get slapped." . . . Ben Jeby, former middleweight champion of the world, who is quite active in Jewish affairs, now runs a luncheonette with his wife and boy on the East Side . . . Sports circles stunned at the sudden death at 51 of Davey Banks, a member of the famed "Original Celtics" basketball team. Davey was killed in an auto accident near Latham, N. Y., a few days ago. Small but compact, Davey flattened many an anti-Semitic heckler in the past, when the principal delight of some bigots who attended the Celtics games, was to ride Davey. May He Rest In Peace . . .

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COLORFUL LATIN-AMERICAN JEWRY

By MERON J. SHESKIN

Not too much is known by the Jews of the United States about their co-religionists in the Latin American countries. Few are better acquainted with the Jews of the Southern hemisphere than Mr. Sheskin, Director for Latin America of the Israel Bond organization. — The Editor.

South America has a total Jewish population of around seven hundred thousand. About a seventh as large as North America Jewry, it offers compensations for its numerical inferiority by possessing something of that truly exciting quality which the term Latin America always suggests.

Its story is replete with paradox and strange contrasts. It is at one time the oldest and newest of the Jewries of America. In another year, the Jews of the United States will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the first Jewish settlement in North America. It is well to remember that these first Jews to settle in New Amsterdam, now New York, in 1654 came from Brazil.

Were the Jews of the Latin American countries to observe the anniversary of their first coming, they would have to turn back to the days of Columbus himself. Arriving in Cuba, Columbus sent the Jew, Luis de Torres, master of many languages, to negotiate with the reigning sovereign. Columbus of course believed that he had come to India, not to a new world. History credits de Torres with having been the pioneer to introduce tobacco from the New World to Europe. De Torres himself settled in Cuba.

But the pioneer Jewish contacts with Latin America did not terminate with the Jews involved in the expeditions of Columbus. The Marranos of Spain were quick to think of the new world as a haven of escape from the Inquisition and hundreds of these hidden Jews shortly followed. The Venezuelan General Antonio Jose De Sucre, who served in various wars for South American independence and became the first President of Bolivia, was of Jewish descent. In Mexico, there is a tribe of Indians with its own synagogue which claims to be of Marrano descent. The late President Madero of Mexico was said to have had Jewish blood and the famous Mexican artist, Diego Rievera professes to be of Jewish stock.

Alongside of the faded Jewish life of this antiquity, flows a Jewish life of a unique vitality, the product of the more recent Jewish immigration. Latin America possesses a live Yiddish press. The Yiddish theatre continues to flourish. The Jewish child studies Yiddish along with Spanish and Portugese in the schools.

The staunchness of its devotion to Jewish interests is manifested in other ways. The Israel Bond Organization is at present operating in nine South American countries. There are handicaps, but they are not due to want of devotion on the part of the Jews themselves. They inhere rather in the almost world wide restrictions now prevailing about taking money out of the country. When the government in the relatively small Dutch West Indian colony of Curacao, for example, placed a $100,000 maximum on the money for Israel bonds that could be taken out of the country, the sum was immediately oversubscribed.

The Nazis during and after the war introduced some of the western ideas of anti-Semitism in the Latin American lands. The natives of themselves have on the whole been relatively immune to racial tensions. The colored races, the Negro and the Indian, have been assimilated to an extent almost unthinkable in the United States. The prejudiced Latin American is not so much anti-Semitic, as anti-foreign. The Jews are referred to him as Polakos. He is against the Polakos, rather than against the Jews. Most of the recent Jewish immigration was from Poland.

For all of its differing quality, we cannot of course discount this prejudice particularly in lands so prone to frequent and sudden political acrobatics. Yet the presence of much good will on the part of the natives can not be gainsaid. In one small town of Guatemala, for example, I

(Please Turn to Page 65)

Appointment of Rabbi Carol Klein of New York City as administrative assistant to the President of Bar Ilan University in Israel has been announced by Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, of New York City, president designate of the projected university.

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Mrs. Joseph Ginsberg, Reporter

TEMPLE ISRAEL NEWS

Friday, February 13th brought to our pulpit Rabbi Stephen Schafer. This was his first official visit as our bi-monthly Rabbi, but he will be fondly remembered as the Rabbi who participated in our Hanukah service.

Rabbi Schafer is a student at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sisterhood held their regular meeting Friday afternoon, February 27th. The date of the meeting was advanced a few days so we could all have the opportunity to meet with Rabbi Schafer and become better acquainted.

A Purim Carnival was held last Sunday for all the children of our religious school, parents and their friends. Games, refreshments and prizes for the best costume was enjoyed by all.

COUNCIL NEWS

National Council of Jewish women had a very unusual program at their last meeting, honoring the extensive "Ship-A-Box" work carried out in Greenville.

Council sends monthly packages to a school for boys in Israel. All the articles of clothing, school supplies, etc., were on display for all the members to see just what goes into these packages.

Mrs. Sol Shimlock and Mrs. Leon Shain, co-chairmen, are responsible for the excellent work done by the "Ship-A-Box" committee. Rabbi Wrubel of Spartanburg, S. C., gave a very interesting talk and showed movies on his recent trip to Israel.

COMMUNITY NEWS

The Ludwig Rothschilds have been in Texas, visiting their son, Alfred, and his family.

Mrs. Hinda Shapero is home again after an extended visit in Florida.

The Bill Reyners have gone to Florida for their winter vacation and to visit with their son, Charles, who is now attending school there.

Welcome home to Mrs. Esther Shain, who has been in Florida for the past three months.

Congratulations to Mrs. Evelyn Bolonkin and her fiance, Mr. Milton Loverin. Congratulations to Leila Rosenfeld, for the honor bestowed on her for her achievement in the field of journalism.

Congratulations to the new slate of officers elected by the Morris M. Campbell Lodge of B'nai B'rith, headed by Nat L. Kaplan as president, assisted by Jack Leavitt, Irving Abrams, Alex Stohl, Al Abelkof, Robert Rovner, Marvin Browndorf and Leon Shain.

KFAR TRUMAN— *A Success Story*

(Concluded from Page 46)

mud, and all winter long, the members of Kfar Truman could see the twin holes which they left in the black morass.

Despite these drawbacks, the people of Kfar Truman have already put up permanent houses at personal sacrifice; ordinarily, they would wait years more before taking this step, until their crops turn over regular profits. Their aim is to make the settlement worthy of the name it bears, and their plans are sober, though ambitious. They have already built a dairy, and are looking forward to the time when they will be able to set up a museum, which will house exhibits depicting their history and development, and connections between their village and the people of the United States. Then they will build a library, culture hall and meeting hall. At the moment they have no need of a school; although there are 40 children at Kfar Truman, all of them born on the site, the oldest child is only two years old.

The two hundred young men and women of Kfar Truman are united in their desire to make Kfar Truman worthy of the name it bears and a place of which their children will be proud. One day, they hope, President Truman will fulfill his promise and visit them. By then, the words of his recent address in Washington will have come true: ". . . I hope that the people of Kfar Truman will have a wonderful future. I know they will make their village a lasting example of what free men can do when they are united in a great cause."

WOMEN START $1,000,000 DRIVE FOR YESHIVA MEDICAL SCHOOL

NEW YORK — (WNS) — A drive for $1,000,000 as its share of the $25,000,000 over-all goal was launched by the Women's Division of the Yeshiva Medical College Campaign at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. More than 500 leaders of women's organizations were present.

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COLORFUL LATIN-AMERICAN JEWRY

(Concluded from Page 63)

had the unique experience of the head of an Indian tribe of sun worshippers voluntarily offering to subscribe for an Israel bond. He wished to manifest his sympathy for a people struggling for their independence.

Zionism has a very strong hold on the Jews of the Latin American countries. In Chile, the Zionist Federation controls all of the Jewish organizational activities of the country.

Argentina with 260,000 Jews has the largest Jewish population of any of the Latin American countries. Jewish settlement there, it will be recalled, was first presented as an alternative to Zionism. Theodore Herzl sought the aid of Baron de Hirsch, but the great Jewish philanthropist turned his eyes to the new world instead, hoping to establish the Jewish masses on the spacious and sparsely settled pampas of South America. Some of these colonies established by Baron de Hirsch have become very successful, but they have not extinguished the love of these Jews for Zion. If Baron de Hirsch could come back today, he would find in every one of these colonies active Zionist groups.

For too long, Latin America Jewry has been something of a "forgotten Jewry." Today, we must discard this point of view. It is one of the truly hopeful streams of Jewish life in the world of today.

WHO IS IRA GROSSEL?

Morey Amsterdam describes a louse in this manner—"He's the kind of a guy who, when he comes into a room, no one says hello to—but when he leaves—everyone shouts goodbye to! . . . Julius Adler and Henrietta Jacobson, the noted Jewish stage stars, will run intimate Yiddish shows in the Downtown National Theatre, which they have leased, on the East Side. — Nathan Soltis married Fannie Simon the other day. There's nothing particularly unusual about this item, except that Nathan is 78 and Fannie is 75, and they were married at the Home of Old Israel, on the East Side. In the 30-year history of the Home, it was the first wedding there. Mazeltov! . . . If someone were to ask you who is movie star Ira Grossel, the handsome young Jewish fellow from the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn, would you know? No? He's Jeff Chandler! . . . Movie star Martha Scott, a recent visitor to the Israel Exposition . . . Comedian Sam Levenson, talking to us about his favorite topic, his dear mother, remarked that she always used to complain to neighbors—"Eight children —and nobody to talk to."

IRISHMAN—JEWISH FAVORITE

Timothy O'Sullivan, a fine, handsome broth of a lad, and possessor of a wonderful baritone voice, is one of the favorite singers of The Daughters Of Israel, for whom he has done many benefits. Incidentally, his piano-player, Ben Saunders, who is Jewish but doesn't look it, knows so many Irish " Come All Ye's," he's constantly being mistaken for a son of The Oulde Sod . . . Bernie Goldberg, the celebrated Brighton Beach humorist, notifies us he saw this ad in a newspaper yesterday—"Man wanted to work in dynamite factory—must be willing to travel."

Twenty-year-old Solomon Jakobovits from Dublin is the first student from Ireland to enter a Jewish institution of learning in this country with his enrollment at Yeshiva University. A brother of Irelands Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits, he is pursuing a liberal arts program in the University's College of Arts and Sciences.

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Mrs. M. G. Spikler, Reporter

MISS ELEANOR BAKER

Miss Eleanor Baker, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Baker and the late Mr. Max Baker of 149 Sans Souci Street, representing the B'nai B'rith, was chosen Miss Jewish War Veteran of 1953 at the annual Washington Birthday Ball sponsored by the Samuel D. Turteltaub Post No. 237, Jewish War Veterans. The Ball was held at the Cavallaro Restaurant on Sunday, February 22. Miss Baker was crowned by Mary Ann Pearlstine, "Miss Jewish War Veteran of 1952'".

Included in the Ball were installation services for the new Post Officers, door prizes, dance music by Casharpo-Marino's Orchestra, and a drawing for a 21-inch Dumont Television set.

Officers installed by Past Commander LeRoy Silverstein were:

Commander, Merwin Kalman; Sr. Vice Commander, Dr. Bernard Silver; Jr. Vice Commander, Dr. Leon Rosen; Adjutant, Dr. Harry Appel; Quartermaster, Dr. Sanford Yablon; Surgeon, Melvin Solomon; Chaplain, Rabbi Lewis A. Weintraub; Lay Chaplain, George Klein; Judge Advocate, William Ackerman; Officer of the Day, Isadore Goldberg; Officer of the Guard, Seymour Schwartz; Color Sergeant, Herbert Goldberg· Color Bearers, Sam Sovelove, Manny Farber; Historian, Murray Tigler; Sergeant of Arms, Sol Ortner; Trustees, Has-

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kell Widelitz, Murray Morris, LeRoy Silverstein, Nathan Garfinkle, Dr. Ralph Geldbart, and Morris Yaschick.

Council "Tag Day" February 27

On Friday, February 27th, the Charlestion Section of the National Council of Jewish Women has sponsored its annual "Tag Day". "Tag Day" was originated by Council to solicit donations for the Diabetic Clinic of the Medical College of S. C., which is sponsored by the Charleston Section.

Mrs. David Cohen, chairman of the Community Welfare Committee and her committee members were selling tags on various corners on Charleston streets. Assisting her were Mesdames William Pearlman, Sidney Raskins, Moe Rubin, Montague Spanier, Hyman Pearlman, Harold Givner, Abe Goldberg, Robert Wearb, Leon Banov, Jr., Irvin Wallace, and Isadore Rubin. Serving with the co-chairman are 88 Council members.

The Diabetic Clinic was officially opened in January, 1950. A course was given for Council volunteers in which they were taught the fundamentals of diabetic care. These, in turn, became instructors and now conduct "classes" for the diabetic patients in which emphasis is placed on proper diet and personal hygiene.

Jake L. Pressman at the Theological Seminary Conference held in early February at Miami Beach, Fla., was elected chairman of the Southeastern Region.

Miss Harriet Spikler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Spikler of 45 St. Margaret St., Charleston, is a freshman at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla. Miss Spikler is now a pledge of A E PHI Sorority.

Miss Rachel Rephan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rephan, 13 Elmwood Ave., Charleston and Miss Jeri Pressman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pressman, 80 Dunneman Ave., Charleston, are both freshmen at Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Rephan and Miss Pressman are both pledges of A E PHI Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverstein will hold open house on March 15th, in honor of their daughter, Arlene, whose engagement is announced to Marvin Popkin of Miami Beach, Fla. Both are students at the University of Florida.

Maynard Pearlstine architect, has opened offices at 1226 Bull St, or the general practice of architecture.

Mr. Pearlstine attended school in Charleston and St. Matthews, and graduated in architecture and architectural-engineering from Clemson College in 1943. He later received his Master of Arts in architecture from the University of California.

He has been associated with the architectural firms of Stork and Lyles; William G. Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle and Wolff; and Heyward Singley, all of Columbia, and his experience includes school, residential, housing, commercial and industrial projects.

While at Clemson, Mr. Pearlstine received the annual award of the S. C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and was elected to "Who"s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Alpha Mu, and Phi Eta Sigma. Mr. Pearlstine was awarded second prize in a nation-wide "True Economy House" competition sponsored by American Builder Magazine.

He is married to the former Edelu Gordon Fennema, past director of the Junior League School of Speech Correction in Columbia and they have one daughter, Cheryl. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pearlstine, live in St. Matthews.

Mr. Pearlstine was a Naval lieutenant during World War II, assigned to ship repair and construction. He is a member of the Tree of Life Synagogue in Columbia, and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Columbia Art Association.

BERMAN, MINTZ

JERUSALEM—(WNS)—A report from Warsaw confirms the fact that Jacob Berman, who was removed from his post as Vice-Premier of Poland several months ago, has been arrested. The report also states that Hilary Mintz, Minister of Commerce and Industry, will be tried on charges of sabotage.

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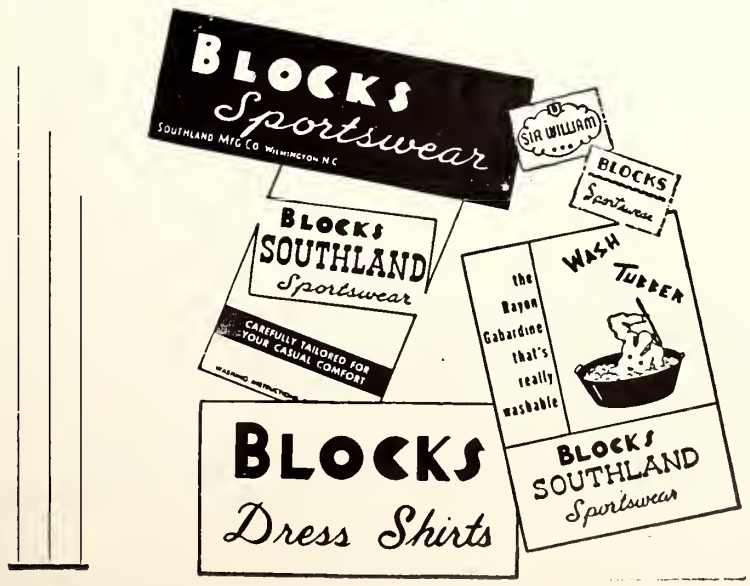

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Featured speaker at the Conference of the Rabbinical Council of America, held at Lakewood, New Jersey, was Rabbi Zev Gold of Jerusalem, head of Torah Culture and Education in the Diaspora of the Jewish Agency. He gave assurance that the Israeli Government would readily admit Jews who desire to leave Soviet Russia or its satellite countries because of the violent anti-Jewish policy of the Communist regime. He also discussed religious education and the spiritual upbuilding of Israel. Rabbi Gold is seen herewith discussing the annual message of the Council President, Rabbi Theodore L. Adams of Jersey City, N J. Left to right are: Rabbi Zev Segal of Newark, New Jersey, Chairman of the Israel Commission of the Council; Rabbi Zev Gold; Rabbi Theodore L. Adams and Rabbi Israel Klavan, Executive Secretary of the Council, which is the spokesman body for more than 500 Orthodox Rabbis in the United States and Canada.

The Chaplain's Impact on Jewish Education

(Concluded from Page 52)

The Division of Religious Activities (Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy) of the National Jewish Welfare Board is the government-authorized agency for recruiting, endorsing, and serving Jewish chaplains. It also keeps the chaplain informed of any new techniques which his colleagues in the field have found successful. Because this commission consists of the representatives of the large Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbinical associations of America, new developments become known quickly to the American rabbinate as a whole, and to Jewish educators as well. These contributions of the chaplains to education practice have already been substantial and beneficial, We may look forward to additional experiments that will serve as a leavening and liberating influence, and help revitalize the entire field of Jewish education.

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Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Reporter

Congratulations to Ellis and Barbara Gordon, the proud parents of their first born. "It's a Boy" named, Barry Stephen.

Congratulations to Alfred Gordon who announces his engagement to Rona Summerfield of Wilson, N. C. We wish them both the best of everything.

Statesville welcomes as newcomers to their community, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gruenhut and son, Stephen, of Kane, Pa. Mr. Gruenhut is connected with the Carolina Toy Company.

It was a pleasure to have the following visitors in our fair city last month, and we welcome them back again soon. Mrs. Edward Leyton of High Point, Mrs. Louis Summerfield and daughter, Rona, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fried of Newton, Mass., and Mr. Al Trockman of St. Louis, Mo.

It was a double nachas for Louis Gordon last week, when Alfred, his son, announced his engagement, and Ellis, another son, became a father. This was the first grandchild for Louis. All this was just wonderful and to celebrate the grand occasion, Louis Gordon held open house at his home in Oakland Heights on Sunday, February 22, for about 300 guests.

The open house was honoring Alfred and his fiancee, Miss Rona Summerfield and for Barry Stephen Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gordon, the first grandchild for Louis Gordon.

The spacious home was thrown en suite and beautifully decorated for the lovely affair. Louis Gordon received his Statesville friends from 12 noon until 1:30 and friends from out of town from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. In the evening there was a party for members of the family and relatives. Receiving in the foyer with Mr. Gordon was his intended daughter-in-law, his son Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield of Wilson, parents of the bride-elect, Ellis Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fried of Newton, Mass., maternal grandparents of the grandchild.

In the dining room an elaborate buffet was served from a long table beautifully decorated in all its appointments. Centered with white tulle and fern and white snapdragons, flanked by tall silver candelabra holding white tapers. On the table on larger silver trays were turkey, cold cuts, large bowls of salads, hors d'oeuvres, stuffed fish, herrings, various relishes and side dishes of varicolored cakes in attractive arrangements. Coffee was served from the silver service on a smaller table. As guests were served they found places in informal groups in the formal living room, the pleasant sunroom and the spacious den, where a cheerful fire burned in the large fireplace and winter sunshine filtered in the windowed wall. Arrangements of white gladoli, white snapdragons, and blue delphinium were in the living room and in the den and sunroom red roses were in brass containers and delicate azaleas were at vantage points.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Seymour E. Scheckter, Reporter

The similarities and differences of the Jewish holidays were made more meaningful to hundreds of High Point City School faculty members and interested friends Monday evening, February 16, when the Study Group of the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women presented a program on the "Jewish Home Beautiful." The program was given at the new B'nai Israel Educational Center, and portrayed the symbolism and beauty of the Jewish holidays and festivals. Greetings were extended the group by Mrs. William Gold, chairman of Study Group, and the "Essence of the Holidays" was explained by Rabbi William Gold. Narrator for the presentation was Mrs. Alvin Rabhan and appropriate music was played by Mrs. Lewis Kress. Eight tables were arranged commemorating different holidays with various food and symbols corresponding with that particular observance. The following women presided over the tables: Mrs. Arthur Cassel, Rosh Hashonah; Mrs. Gertrude Tobias, Yom Kippur; Mrs. Ben Herman, Succoth; Mrs. Norman Silver, Chanukah; Mrs. Herman Bernard, Purim; Mrs. Seymour Sheckter, Pesach; Mrs. Samuel Hyman, Shavuos; and Mrs. William Gold, Shabbat.

Saturday night, February 28, the children (and adults, as well) gathered in Shull for the reading of the Magillah. They had with them loads of noise makers and they really enjoyed the service. However, Sunday was when the fun really began! The Sunday School students put on an adorable play with Ronnie Taylor as the king, and Kay Weininger as lovely Queen Esther. The members of the Court were Sandy Herman, Dolly Samet, Stevie Hyman, Sonja Morris, and Sara Lee Cassell. Libby Greenberg did an excellent job as narrator, and Steve and Barry Hyman sang a darling song for the pleasure of the Court. The highlight of the program was when Norman Samet performed a magic act including some of the greatest feats of all time! All the children in their gala masquerade attire joined in The Grand March. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, and then they all played the various games which were set up in separate booths. The children were then served delicious Hamantochen and punch. Mrs. Irving Tillis was chairman of this affair and those assisting Mrs. Seymour Sheckter, program; Mrs. Samuel Hyman, decoration; Mr. Marvin Stein, music; and Mesdames Moe Braunstein and Morrie Kiel, games.

Sunday night, March 1, a terrific Purim Ball was held in the Center. What with a marvelous band, delicious food, hysterical costumes, and a magnificent skit; everyone had a swell time. Those taking part in the skit (which was one of the funniest we have ever had) were: Irving Greenberg, Seymour Sheckter, Fred Swartzberg, Larry Robinson, Danny Ballow, Bob Ruden, Martha Jacobson, Penny Ballow, Harriet Lefkowitz, Rivie Kiel, Temma Sheckter, Bobbie Robinson, and Barbara Swartzberg. Directing and assisting in costumes were Roslyn Josephsohn and Marcia Braunstein.

On March 3, the Annual Chebra Kadisha Dinner was held in the ballroom of the Educational Center. A delicious meal was served to about 40 guests and members; and the officers of the Chebra Kadish were, of course, seated at the head table: Lou Ershler, President; Joe Barr, Vice President; Ben Herman, Treasurer, and Herman Bernard, Secretary. Also at the head table were Samuel Shavitz, Master of Ceremonies, and Rabbi Ershler and Mr. Robinovitz, both honorary members.

The March meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was held in the Educational Center with Mesdames Milton Silver and Harry Kaplan serving as hostesses.

Friday evening, March 6, Council Sabbath was held in the B'nai Israel Synagogue. The entire service was conducted by members of the High Point section of Council with the following women participating: Mesdames Harry Kaplan, Joe Barr, Herman Bernard, Robert Sirrull, and Larry Robinson. Mrs. Arthur Cassell, President of the Council gave the sermon. Everyone was then invited downstairs for refreshments served by the officers of Council.

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Carolina Association of Jewish Men, Women, and Youth. We hope to see everyone here for the week end of April 11th and 12th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Singer and to Mr. and Mrs. Marty Sirrull. Both couples are proud parents of a darling little girl.

We are certainly proud of our Fred Swartzberg who plays basketball on the Y.M.C.A. basketball team. As you all may know the High Point Y.M.C.A. team won over teams from all over the country last year at the tournament which took place in Butler, Pennsylvania. Fred coached the team at that time, and this year he is playing and is constantly adding up the points. Good luck at the tournament this year, Fred.

Debutante Ball

Once again the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women is proud to announce the plans for their Ninth Annual Debutante Ball, which is to be held on Sunday, May 3rd, 1953, at 9:00 p. m. Girls between the ages of 17 and 21 from all over the state of North Carolina will be presented at this time. This year the plans for the Ball are **bigger** and **better** than ever before. The affair is to take place in High Point's newly dedicated Community Center, which as everyone knows is a source of pride to all Carolina Jewry. We are most anxious to invite every girl in North Carolina, within our age limit, to participate as 1953 Debutantes.

As each girl and her escort arrive in town Saturday afternoon, May 2nd, the social wheel will begin turning. They will be greeted by a host of friends at an informal get-together, which will start the glorious week end. After having met new friends and renewed old acquaintnces, the excited group will then go to the homes of their hostesses to prepare for the festive evening ahead. Saturday night will bring forth a beautiful dinner-dance given in honor of the debutantes and their escorts. Sunday afternoon the couples will meet again to rehearse the impressive Cotillion figure which will be performed at the Ball. With the rehearsal entact the group will be entertained at a delightful cocktail party.

Sunday night,—the actual event is here! ! ! The big moment has arrived ! ! ! The exquisite Cotillion figure for the presentation of the lovely 1953 Debutantes and their escorts will be the highlight of the Ball. This moment will long be a cherished memory to each girl. Every boy will always remember his thrill at having been chosen to escort his charming Deb. The hearts of Mothers, Fathers, and friends will swell with pride as they watch this impressive presentation.

We are looking forward to having you attend our 1953 Debutante Ball. You may contact Mrs. Samuel Hyman, 226 Edgedale Drive, High Point, North Carolina for tickets, or they may be purchased at the door. Come one, come all ! ! ! You are urged to attend and truly enjoy this spectacular evening.

To Those Who Would Like to Participate

If you are interested, and are qualified in participating in the Debutante Ball, communicate at once with Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, 806 E. Lexington Avenue, High Point, N. C.

AMSTERDAM — (WNS) — The City Council has passed a bill rescinding a prior measure under which Sabbath observers were not permitted to keep their stores open on Sundays. Jewish leaders here hailed the move.

Abraham Goodman, of New York City, chairman of the Eastern Division of the Brandeis Youth Commission, which will hold a dinner concert at the Hotel Plaza in New York City on

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

June Michalove, Correspondent
(Pinch Hitting for Bess Wainer)

Members of the Golden Age Club

Left to right: Mrs. Lillian Waldman (a member of the Winston-Salem chapter of the Council of Jewish Women), Mrs. Elizabeth Nalley, Mrs. George Milton (a member of the Winston-Salem Recreation Department), and Ernest Lilley.

Visiting our town recently was Ida Shapiro, a long time resident of Winston-Salem, now of Richmond, Va. Ida looked wonderful and it sure was grand to see her again.

The Council - Sisterhood Bazaar came off with a really "big bang". Such luscious looking cakes, all baked by our very own gals, of course, home made relishes, pickles, sour tomatoes, cole slaw, also gefelte fish, and I can't begin to enumerate all the tempting edibles on display. An array of beautiful aprons; hand-painted glasses by two of our talented youngsters, Gail Robin and Norma Susan Goldberg; potted plants donated by Marty Levin; white elephants, and again I could go on and on. The special Bazaar for the kiddies, was also a suge success. They thoroughly enjoyed the magician and movies, and were bug-eyed over the various games they had to play. Many thanks to all the women who worked so hard to make this affair such a huge success and to Vivian Mallins and Miriam Brenner in charge.

We didn't realize what talented children we had in our midst until the Sunday School Council Program was presented. Arthur Kurtz was Master of Ceremonies and we all "quelled nuckas" with Minna.

The entire Sunday School from kindergarten to the Post Bar-Mitzvah class (Temple Teens)—put on a most thoroughly enjoyed program. Each class did something different, ranging from songs to a puppet show. All of the children were in costumes and it was indeed a difficul task to select Queen Esther from among all our lovely young ladies. The many King Ahasuerus and Mordecais and Hamans made us feel that we were back in Biblical days. The climax of the program was a play given by the "Temple Teens," under the able guidance of Mrs. Sam Robin. All proceeds from this project are going toward the purchase of a 35 millimeter film strip projector for the religious school of Temple Emanuel—orchids to that terrific group of teen-agers. Gail Robin, Lois Katzin, Barbara Herman, Arthur Kurtz, Allen Davis, Morris Horowitz, Freddie Katzin and Larry Schwartz. Merril Robin and Merry Gay Bergan assisted this group. The remaining T. T. were active on various committees.

The Council of Jewish Women conducted a very beautiful "Council Sabbath" Friday, March 27th as part of their annual Purim celebration.

The sermon was given by President Mrs. Philip Michalove, with the following women conducting the service: Miss Marion Sosnik, Mrs. Bruce Levin, Mrs. Robert Saks, Mrs. Al Schwartz and Mrs. Herman Fox. After services refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Kalet and her never-failing committee.

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Also on the fire is a new play. Everyone is still talking about "Born Yesterday" that we put on two years ago. This one promises to be even better. Casting is not as yet completed—a tentative date for May 16th has been set. We'll let you know in the next issue so you can make plans to be with us that evening.

Termination of Rabbi Conrad's Study Luncheon Classes is regretted. They are greatly missed — we hope that he will continue again, as the women thoroughly enjoyed it.

The Bas-Mitzvah of Gail Robin is something that all of us present will never forget. To describe how beautiful Gail looked, would take an artist to do her justice. Such poise and delivery for a girl of 13 was something wonderful to see and hear. "Mazal-Tov" to the proud parents, Marcia and Phil, and to the proud grandma, Mrs. Levin.

In closing our Winston-Salem news, I would like to make mention of our newest "baby". The Golden Age Club, is progressing by leaps and bounds. This project is giving Council of Jewish Women wonderful recognition among our neighbors. This and medical lending closer are our only direct contact with our Christian friends. Theresa Schwartz and Muggie Fox and doing a grand job along with their committee; and Theresa has just been appointed to the United Funds' local committee on aging, sponsored by our city,

HADASSAH

Hadassah's annual Donor Dinner was held March 4 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel with Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld as guest speaker. Mrs. John Lutz was chairman of the dinner and presented Hadassah's annual Humanitarian Award to Bishop Howard Rondthaler, former President of Salem College and Moravian Minister. Mrs. Nat Silverman, first vice-president, gave the President's message in the absence of Mrs. Gerald Licker. Mrs. Stanley Tulman, second vice-president, acted as Toastmistress. Mrs. Milton Goldberg introduced the speaker. Rabbi Ernst Conrad gave the invocation and Rev. Homer Wilson, of the First Christian Church, gave the benediction.

(Please Turn to Page 74)

Charlotte, N. C.

Temple Beth El celebrated its tenth anniversary in a series of events that took place beginning March 6th and terminating on the 8th. There was an anniversary service at the temple on Friday night, and Rabbi Nathan Hershfield devoted his sermon to the topic, "A Decade of Service." The Sisterhood sponsored a social hour in the Vestry Room following the service.

On Saturday night the anniversary dinner was held in the Vestry room. There was a presentation of past presidents by Herman Blumenthal, present president. I. D. Blumenthal introduced the guest speaker, Rabbi Barnett Brickner, of Cleveland, Ohio. There were reports by David Nabow, chairman of the Building Committee, and Bert Raff, chairman of the Finance Committee. The dinner closed with a benediction by Rabbi Jerome Mark, of Gastonia.

Following are the officers of Temple Beth El: Herman Blumenthal, President; Bert Raff, First Vice-President; A. L. Melasky, Second Vice-President; Walter J. Klein, Secretary; Paul Stewart, Treasurer. Past presidents: Leo Gottheimer, George Seibert, Harry Frohman, I. H. Madalia. Board of Trustees: Herman Blumental, Bert Raff, A. L. Melasky, Walter J. Klein, Paul Stewart, Howard Glazier, Paul Fligel, Wilson Lewith, Sidney Kosch, Irene Madalia, Sam Liss, Maurice Neiman, I. H. Madalia, Jay Schrader, David Nabow, Harry Sobell, E. E. Packard, Leo Gottheimer, Clarence Sigal, John Baron, Fay Green, Leonard Sherwood, Moses Richter, A. J. Hirsch.

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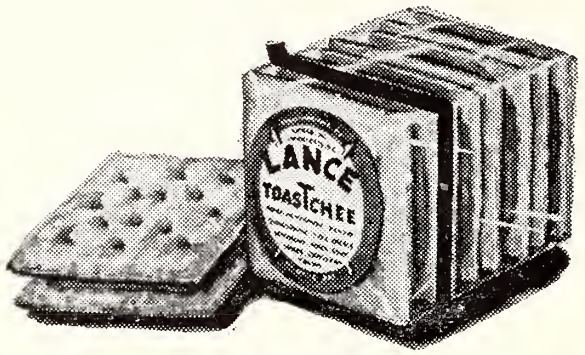

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Winston-Salem Hadassah's Woman of the Year, Mrs. Ira Julian, with Bishop Howard Rondthaler

One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement of the "Woman of the Year" award, which is given annually and chosen by the vote of the membership. This year's "Mrs. H." was Mrs. Ira Julian, cultural chairman of Hadassah. Mrs. Julian is not only active in Hadassah, but also devotes a great deal of her time to local civic and cultural activities. She is now Secretary of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women, on the Board of Directors of Civic Music Association, on the Board of Directors of the Arts and Crafts Association, on the Board of Directors of the Little Theater and the Board of Trustees of the Arts Council. She is program chairman of the entire Arts Council, is a Gray Lady for the Red Cross, doing day work at the County Home and the Blood Bank.

Donor Dinner is not only the biggest social event on the Hadassah calendar, but climaxes the annual fund-raising drive and does a good public relations job by bringing together ministers, newspapermen, and other leading people of the non-Jewish community to hear of the work of Hadassah and the story of Israel.

The first planning meeting for the Hadassah Regional Conference which will take place May 24-25-26, was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Goldberg March 12. Mrs. Harry Karesh of Greensboro, Conference Chairman, presided and announced plans for the exciting speakers, programs, and workshops to be held. Keep the date in mind and plan to be in Winston-Salem May 24-25-26 for the HADASSAH REGIONAL CONFERENCE. The region including North Carolina, part of South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and part of West Virginia.

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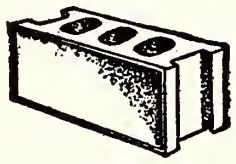

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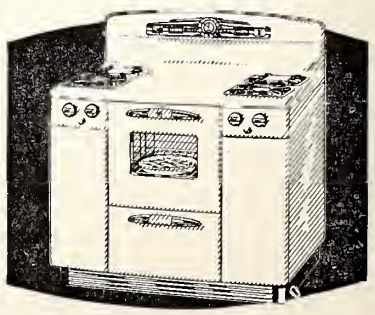

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, recently named honorary chairman of the $25,000,000 Medical College Campaign sponsored by Yeshiva University, is shown above with two of the campaign's national vice-chairmen, Fannie Hurst (left), noted American novelist, and Frieda Hennock (right), first woman ever named to the Federal Communications Commission. Honorary co-chairmen of the luncheon include Miss Hurst and Mrs. Sidney C. Borg. New York State Attorney-General Nathaniel L. Goldstein is national chairman of the campaign to establish the nation's first Medical College under Jewish auspices.

PROGRESS IN CIVIL RIGHTS

(Concluded from Page 56)

defense meaningful and worthwhile.

The touchstone of progress is the degree to which the actual practice of racial and religious discrimination and segregation is abandoned. The elimination of such discrimination is the most direct approach to the goal of full equality in a free society. To the early achievement of this goal, AJ Congress and the American Jewish community stand dedicated and resolved.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

After the Fourth Cup

(Concluded from Page 33)

"So I say, a little bragging is a sweet. It makes you feel good and if you are bragging about something good you have accomplished, I don't see any thing wrong in it. The real evil is not to do good."

"Well, there is something in what you say," I said, "but tell me about those disguises which you put on to help people. You know, sometimes when a Jew is in trouble and he meets a friend, who helps him out, he says it must be Elijah's doing. Do you mean to say that at such times you take possession of the man in one of your disguises?"

"Well, let me answer this way. Suppose you feel very benevolent—"

"O feel that way right now," I said.

"Well, take a look at me," said the stranger.

I looked at him. Again, I couldn't make it out. It seemed to me that I was looking at myself.

I shouldn't have drunk that fourth cup or maybe—is it, that when any of us do the kind of work Elijah does, we too partake of Elijah, the prophet.

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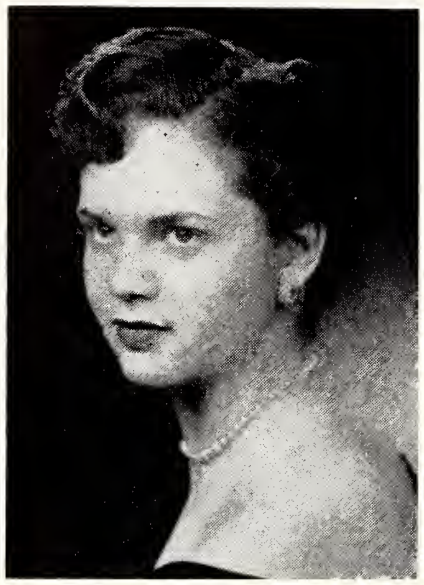
Mrs. Sam Freedman, Reporter



DORIS ANN BLEICHER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bleicher of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann, to Mr. Albert Sidney Katz, son of Mrs. Lura Katz and the late Morris Katz of Durham, N. C. The wedding date has been set for June 14th in Richmond.

Our community was greatly shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Shirley Daniel, the wife of Sam Daniel. Shirley came to our community about five years ago and had carved a niche for herself in the hearts of all of us. She was not only a wonderful wife, but also a mother not only to her own son, Melvyn Gordon, whose father died in action during World War II, but also to her stepson, Gerald Daniel of the Air Force, stationed at Limstone, Maine; and two stepdaughters, Miss Sonia and Zora Daniel, both students at W. C. U. N. C. at Greensboro.

Our Durham youth are again in the limelight! This time I am happy to report that Peter Grodsky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Grodsky, was the first Jewish boy in the State of N. C. to receive the Ner Tamid award. This award is given to the boy scout at a ceremony on Friday night at the Beth-El Synagogue. The Ner Tamid award is similar to the God and Country award to members of Protestant churches. A knowledge of the religion and active participation in church work are required to earn the award. Rabbi S. Shapiro presided at the ceremonies; Mayor E. J. Evans presented the award to Peter and the scout master, V. V. Vickors spoke very eloquently. Peter has taken a very active part in the Sunday School and Hebrew school; last year he attended Camp Ramah. We are very proud of you, Peter.

The B. B. Y. O. of Raleigh and Durham held their social in the Club rooms of the B'nai B'rith. The Durham group took complete charge of the arrangements and credit is due to Natalie Moel, Carol Bloomfield and Lubah Freedman for a job well done. Over 60 boys and girls from all over the state attended the dance Saturday night and the dinner Sunday. More such affairs for our boys and

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girls should be held throughout the State.

The Young Judean's met at the home of Neilda Freedman for an Oneg Shabbat. Under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Ornoff, the group is planning to present a Youth Program at the Senior Hadassah meeting. They are looking forward to the meeting, for they are anxious to display their talents—new dances and songs that they have learned recently.

A Purim party was given by the Young Judeans at the home of Beth Cohen. The boys were invited to help "hang Hamen." The children enjoyed dancing, as well as the many games that were played. The hostesses served homentashen and many other Purim delicacies.

The Sunday School children presented Purim plays and a Purim program. The best play was selected to be presented that evening with the Sisterhood play. This proved to be very competitive and exciting—the judges had a difficult time deciding the winners, they were all so good. After the program the children were given homantashen.

The Sisterhood presented a Purim spiel, "South Persia." At last, those who have not had the opportunity to see "South Pacific" could now see "South Persia." With our professional make-up man, Yanky Zuckerman, our women could not be recognized. Muriel Wilson as the king and Isabel Samfield as Queen Esther were exceptionally good in their roles. Claire Wolfe as the narrator and comedian brought the house down several times. Gregory Pack as one of the king's suiters received many curtain calls—his bagel on the forehead and his lovely lace gown really made a "Georgette from a George." The chorus as well as all the other characters in the play helped to make the play a very entertaining and enjoyable one. Lubah Freedman accompanied the singers on the piano. Orchids are due Muriel Wilson for her directing.

The Sisterhood meeting was a very exciting one—much business had to be taken care of. For the first time, our community will have a community sedar—the second night of Pesach. It will be catered and promises to be a beautiful affair. Also, another first, the Sisterhood will prepare a complete model sedar for the children to be served one evening before the Holidays.

In true Sisterhood spirit, the women have offered to be of service to the community. This time they will prepare the supper for the Federation banquet which will be held next month.

Mrs. A. Miller discussed "Modern Education and Modern Teaching of Education."

Now it can be told. At the last Hadassah meeting it was announced that the donor will be in the form of a "Bon Voyage Party" for the members who will be leaving for Israel this spring. Mrs. E. J. Evans and Mrs. Joe Rose will be sailing for Israel in May. Dotty, Mrs. Joe Rose, will attend the coronation in England and then sail for Israel. A very fine program will be presented by Mrs. Louis Cohen, the program chairman. The decoration chairman, Mrs. J. Freedman and her committee are busy making plans for decorating the banquet hall like Israel's cafes. Mrs. Sam Freedman, donor chairman, announced that the theme of the affair will be an Israeli party with an Israel menu—delicious delicacies prepared by Mrs. I. Rancer and her committee; and the members will receive Israeli favors and many surprises are in store for all.

Mrs. Melvin Gladstein and Mrs. Max Swartz were appointed delegates to the Regional Convention to be held in Winston-Salem.

Sigmund Meyer, local attorney, was named president of the B'nai B'rith at the annual election last week. Sigmund succeeds Jacob Zuckerman. Plans are now being made for a banquet to be held next month.

In celebration of Brotherhood Week, Rev. Joseph V. O'Brien, president of the Durham Ministerial Association, occupied the pulpit on Friday night. Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat.

On Friday night, Feb. 13th, Kenneth Eisenberg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eisenberg, Reidsville, N. C., was Bar Mitzvah in our synagogue. Before his grandparents and the many friends of his parents, Esther and Sam, Kenneth gave a beautiful talk. After the services, the Eisenbergs were hosts at a beautiful re-

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ception in the vestry room. We know that Esther and Sam will have lots of "naches" from Kenneth.

The Mizrachi Women held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Goldberg. Elaborate plans are being made for a banquet which will be held in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewin spent several days in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. The Moels are getting their summer home at the beach ready so that little Suzanne, as well as sister Natalie, along with their many friends in Durham, will be able to vacation there this summer.

Congratulations to the George Lewin's upon the purchase of a new home. We all wish you lots of happiness in your new home, George and Ricky.

HICKORY, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Reporter

ARTHUR COHEN

Arthur Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Cohen of Hickory, N. C., was Bar Mitzvah on February 27th and 28th at Temple Israel in Charlotte, N. C. Arthur participated in the Friday evening service, conducted by Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield and Cantor Samuel Lieb, when he chanted the evening prayer, recited the Kiddush and delivered his Bar Mitzvah speech. After the service, a reception was held in the Social Hall of the Temple. At the Sabbath morning service, Arthur very aptly recited his brochus and Haftorah.

Arthur was prepared for his Bar Mitzvah by Phil Datnoff. Out-of-town guests were his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Huffman, Dr. and Mrs. David Dragiff, Mrs. Harry Lavitt, all from New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nalanbogen of Patterson, N. J., and many of his aunts and uncles and friends from all parts of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cheslock of Morganton journeyed to New Orleans where they visited their daughter, Barbara, student at Sophie Newcomb School for Girls at Tulane University. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krieger of Greensboro, who also visited their daughter at the same school.

Miss Susan Kramer, formerly employed in New York City, has returned home to be associated with her father, prior to entering college in the fall at UNC.

Mrs. Max Lerner and son, Jack, of Taylorsville, have returned home following a months visit in New York City with her mother, Mrs. R. Marcus.

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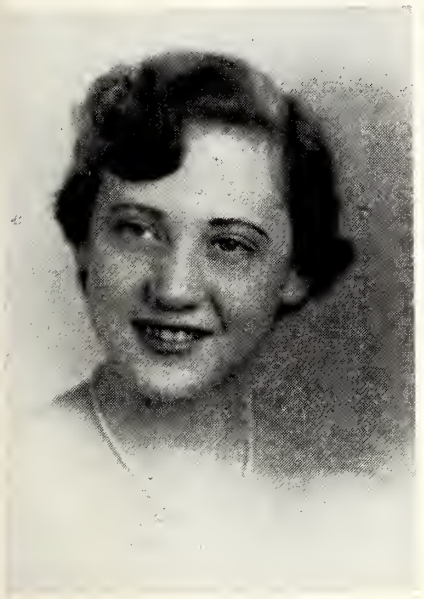
Around Greensboro

By Geri LeBrun



SARAH ANN SUSMAN

Sarah Ann Susman, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macey Susman, will be married in early summer to Alvin Cohen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen of Petersburg, Va. Miss Susman, who was graduated from Pineland Junior College in Salemburg, attended Woman's College and until January was a student at Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Va. She made her debut in 1951 at Debutante Ball in High Point. Mr. Cohen attended the University of Richmond in Richmond before army service overseas. Afterward he received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and expects to receive a degree in medicine in June from the same institution. He is a member of Phil Alpha social fraternity and Phi Lambda Kappa medical fraternity.

The Purim party for all the children in the Jewish community which was held at Beth David on Sunday March 1st was by far the noisiest event recorded by modern man. The children, of course, had a marvelous time pitching pennies, pinning tails on donkeys, and throwing darts at Hamman, but the poor, harassed parents looked as if they had been caught in a snakepit of screaming unfortunates. However, after the last echo had died down and the last scrap of paper swept up, I think we all had to agree that the whole thing was a huge success. There was the Shushan cafe in which worldly sophisticates downed three and four shots of straight chocolate milk at a sitting and nibbled humantoshen with wild abandon. There was also a huge salami strung up for all to throw assorted cutlery at, to see who could slice off the largest hunk. (I think that's the way the game went. I had just been poked in the eye with a paper fan, and my vision was slightly impaired at this point.) Let's all get together for an encore next year, all ye brave Sunday School teachers and have another crack at it. You did a swell job, and thanks from all of us.

On Saturday, February 21st, the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held a County Fair and Square Dance. Lots of home made goodies were auctioned off, and everyone do-si-do'd like crazy. Harvey Colchamire made the unfortunate mistake of removing his tie and placing it on a chair. In no time, Sydney LeBrun had put it up for auction, and durned if the thing didn't bring in ten dollars. Harvey got his tie back, but we must admit his grin was a wee bit sheepish. While on the subject, Barbara C. flew up to New York with little Patsy to attend a wild round of anniversary parties for her folks, the Paleys, and Harvey's folks. It seems that they celebrate these events in the same week, which makes it very convenient for all concerned. Just one week-long celebration, and then everyone can relax for the rest of the year.

Beth David is getting very musical these days. A new group, called Hazimra has been organized with Mr. Harry Peake and Mrs. Harry Karesh at its head. The purpose of the group is to study and listen to good music. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Melnikov are the parents of the idea, and I think it is a wonderful one. Lots of luck with this new project.

The Council of Jewish Women held its monthly meeting at Beth David on March 2. Council's Overseas program was presented in skit form, directed by Mrs. Seymour Levin, and acted by Mesdames Sol Weinstein, Milton Weinstein, Max Zager, Sidney Stern, Jr., and Henry Lavietes.

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The Beth David Sisterhood held a costume Purim Ball on February 28th in the lounge. Prizes were given for the best costumes, and delicious refreshments were served.

The festival of Purim was celebrated at Beth David in high style on March 1. The costumes were hilarious . . . the food delicious . . the music—cool—naturally the credit for the success of Sisterhoods' dance goes to those who planned and executed and to those others who gave of their time, talent and services. ESTHER LEADER for the lovely decorations—Anne Matthes, Vivian Greenberg, Bea Karesh, Adolph Guyes, Harry Peake, Sol Wise, the Koeppels, Ruth Fields, Beck Zuckerman, Yvette Pearlman. The prizes were generously given by Lester Blum, Murray Weinberg and Ruth Fields. The following were acclaimed the winners: the Ben Denkers who were hilarious in gay nineties bathing attire; the Sol Wises—Sol simply devastating as Carmen Miranda and Thelma alluring in a sari; the Esther Leaders as a gypsy couple . . . the Jac Billers won the waltz contest, the Koppels the jitterburg and Mr. Wenrick and Daughter the rhumba dance . . . lucky Harry Karesh won the pair of silver candelabras, so generously donated by Mr. and Mrs. Jac Biller . . . all in all it was a wonderful evening spent in good fellowship and fun with our families and friends.

Temple Emanuel held its annual Sisterhood Sabbath on Friday, March 6. Following the worship period, there was a Sisterhood Panel discussion on the subject: "How Can We Secure Our Children Against Anti-Semitism?" The moderator was Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg, and the panel consisted of Mrs. Arthur Freedman, Mrs. Bertram Levy, Mrs. Harold Sachs and Mrs. Richard Steele. Mrs. Sidney J. Stern, Jr., and Mrs. Sol B. Weinstein were on the pulpit.

Congratulations to Arnold and Naomi Marks on the birth of their baby boy, Stephen Howard Marks, on February 22.

Evvie and Gloria Robinson had a luncheon at Bliss Restaurant for Miss Barbara Heskins, bride elect of Mr. Joseph Sklut of Winston-Salem. Guests of honor were Miss Heskins, Mrs. Sklut, mother of the groom-to-be, and Mrs. Cohen, aunt of Gloria visiting from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Zuckerman held open house at Beth David Lounge, on March 22, in honor of their son, William, and his fiancee, Miss Sandra Schoenzeit, of New York City, whose engagement was announced in our last issue.

The Greensboro Chapter of Hadassah held a most successful Donor Dinner at the Starmount Forest Country Club on the night of March 3rd. Guest speaker was Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, National Hillel Director.

Hebrew liturgical music was by the Bennett College choir, coached by Clarence Whiteman and coached in the Hebrew language by Rabbi Simcha Kling of Beth David Synagogue, who gave the benediction. Rabbi Efram Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill, Hillel director at the University of North Carolina, introduced his longtime friend, Rabbi Lelyveld.

Mrs. Philip Michalove, organizing president of local Hadassah, was mas-

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RABBI ARTHUR J. LELYVELD

ter of ceremonies. Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel gave the invocation. Others at the speakers' table were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverstein of The Greensboro United Jewish Charities; William D. Snider, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, with Mrs. Snider; Mayor Pro-Tem R. Boyd Morris; Mrs. Kling; Mrs. Rypins; Mrs. Harry A. Karesh, dinner chairman, and Dr. Karesh; Mrs. Julius H. Smith, current local Hadassah president; Mrs. Rosenzweig; Mr. Michalove, and H. M. Angel, president of the Greensboro Ministerial Association.

Following the dinner, the Hadassah Board members tendered a reception to Rabbi Lelyveld, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Love.

Cyril Jacobs was elected president of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge of B'nai B'rith on March 9th at a meeting addressed by Rabbi Simcha Kling of Beth David Synagogue. Rabbi Kling spoke on "Implications of the Current Soviet Policy."

Members elected Harry Ganderson to serve as first vice-president, David Bell as second vice-president, Chester A. Brown as treasurer, Jack Salz as recording secretary and Al Rausch as corresponding secretary.

Other officers named were Ben Krieger as monitor, David T. Helberg as warden and Seymour Levin as guardian.

The lodge voted to donate a set of Jewish Encyclopedia to the Hillel House at Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levites honored their daughter Jane, on the occasion of her 11th birthday, with an informal dance at Starmount Forest Country Club on the night of March 7th.

The room was decorated with varicolored balloons and the refreshment table had as its center-piece a floral arrangement of red gladiolas and yellow jonquils. Birthday cake, ice cream, punch and sandwiches were served.

The following boys and girls attended: Charles Angel, Stephen Bernholz, Ellen Bradley, Linda Cox, Bobby Cunningham, Martha Deal, Richard Erikson, Kenneth Eisenberg, Ellen Fields, Jerry Fogleman, Joyce Faulkner, Jonathon Friedlaender, Adele Freedman, Lucy Goodstein, Annette Glainkopf, Rodney Hill, Melvin Kriegsman, Babs Landsberger, Ruth Lupton, James Matthews, Kenneth Miller, Mike Morton, Jerry Rogers, David Rubin, Babs Stuart, Alec Sapp, Linda Suddert, Benjie Spears, William Dean Snyder, Eva Sartin, Julie Ann Tinson, Tommy Tuttle, Ann West, Nancy Williams, and Ann Weinstein.

Rabbi Frederick I. Rypins, of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, North Carolina, represented the Jewish

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Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Asheville-Biltmore College, Asheville, North Carolina, on March 12th. He spoke on "Jewish Contributions to America" in Seely Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bates held a reception at their home on March 22, honoring their son, Seymour and his fiance, Miss Joyce Sybil Cohen, of Petersburg, Va., whose engagement has been announced.

Mrs. Max Miller has announced her candidacy for City Council.

The Etta Speir Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls will hold their annual cabaret this year at Beth David Synagogue on April 18th. Everyone is urged to attend this aair. There will be fun and entertainment galore.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for the American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Reporter

Miss Sherry Kellert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kellert, was presented with an award of a blue ribbon and trophy, at a dinner given at the Ricks Hotel, Sunday, February 22nd, by the Tidewater Horse Show Association. She received this recognition for points gained during 1952 in the Eastern Division of North Carolina for horsemanship. Sherry has been riding for several years and will soon start training for the spring horse shows.

Visiting the Sam Temkos this month were Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Temko of Richemond Hill, New York. Mrs. Leo Sultan of New Bern is visiting the Sigmund Sultans and the Meyers in Enfield. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fuerst of Brooklyn, New York, are visiting the Herbert Fuersts. Also visiting from New York are Mr. Eddie Leipman, Miss Margy Epstein, and Mr. Ted Fisher, of Brooklyn, who are visiting the Leon Epsteins. The Harry Berks of Normandy Isle, Florida, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, the Kenneth Berks. Visiting the Al Foxes is Mrs. Ethyl Albaum of New York City.

Mrs. Alex Fuerst and Mrs. Emmanuel Temko shared honors at a Canasta party given by Mrs. Sam Temko and at a luncheon and Canasta party given at the Country Club by Mrs. M. P. Ostrow. Mrs. Fuerst was also honored at Canasta parties given by Mrs. Gerald Marcus, Mrs. Ben Tonkel, and Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom, Mrs. Harry Berk and Mrs. Alex Fuerst shared honors at a Canasta party given by Mrs. Ben Silk.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Epstein, their daughter, Margy of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Adelsheim of Pittsburgh, Pa., left on a seven weeks cruise for Europe. While there they plan to visit Holland, Switzerland, France, and Italy.

We were all proud of our children in the Sunday School Purim play. The children were coached by Mrs. M. P. Ostrow. Mrs. T.D. Levy, Mrs. Oscar Levy, and Mrs. Ben Tonkel baked Homantashen which were served with cookies, candies, and drinks to the children and their guests. A special vote of thanks to the mothers for the adorable costumes.

The Beth El Sisterhood had a card party after which they served homemade pied and coffee. The door prize was donated by Rosenbloom-Levy and won by Mrs. Alex Fuerst. Mrs. Bob Baker and Mrs. Dave Eichner served delicious refreshments after our Sisterhood meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Berk has just returned from a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, the Howard Kouzels, in Washington. Her daughter, Joyce, accompanied her on the trip.

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ROSES IN HER CHEEKS

(Continued from Page 20)

Mother proved an invaluable assistant. She got along well with the customers, always wearing a smile that brought them back again and again.

The business proved profitable the first year and it wasn't long after that I was born. Now mother couldn't spend any time at all in the store. Father, wanting to save as much as he could, didn't believe in taking on extra help; he managed the best he could from early morning till late at night.

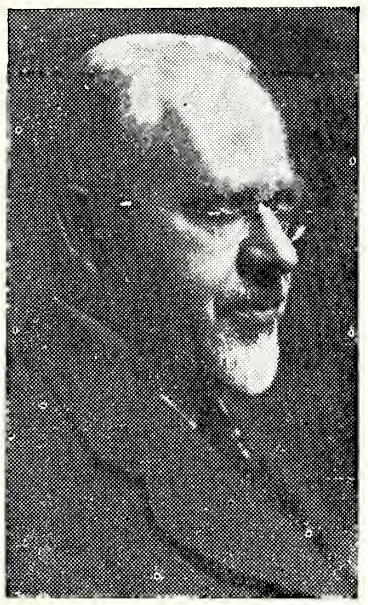
Father found little time for relaxation or recreation. Soon after my first birthday, mother would leave me at a day nursery several days a week so that she could relieve him. He would go home and take a much needed nap. It would last two or three hours. Then back to the store he would rush.

Mother did whatever she could to ease the strain for father until Joe, my brother, was born. This was four years later.

Again father had the full responsibility of the business on his own shoulders. Whenever mother could arrange to relieve him she did. But this didn't happen too often. Bringing up two boys was an all day job in itself and father understood. When arrangements could be made to take us off her hands, mother scurried off to the store. Father then would go home for a few hours of rest, refresh himself and return so mother could round us up and resume her household duties.

Occasionally, mother would take me to the store when she needed something. On one of the visits I learned for the first time that father had a red beard, the first I had ever seen. He was a curiosity to my small, innocent eyes, I thought he was someone out of a circus, like the fabulous creatures advertised on those colorful posters in store windows and on buildings.

"Why are you looking at me like that?" father said one day. He was somewhat annoyed at my gaping. My mouth was wide open, further indicating my astonishment.



Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist movement and one of the most influential men in the Jewish education field in America, delivering a series of lectures on "Philosophies of Religion" during the spring term at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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I didn't know what to answer and quickly shut my mouth, more out of fear thany anything else. What could I say? I said nothing. But from then on I would stare and swipe my eyes in another direction before he could catch me at it. I'll never forget that beard! Never!

Even today, when I see one like it, it is a rarity; and without thinking I will start to compare it with father's. And I have never been caught staring again.

The fortunes of time throw themselves in various directions, but father and mother were not in the path of any of them.

One day I heard father complain he was not feeling well. Something had been bothering him. It was the first time I could remember him speaking in that tone; he was wearing and he knew it. Man is as immortal as his heritage; he is only as mortal as the flow of the blood stream. Once it slows down, so does he; once it stops, all other activity ceases. The heritage is in what has been left behind by the blood stream, tangible or the intangible.

"What a life!" father cried. "Work and more work! Day and night and no time to breathe or catch up with yourself. What's going on in the world outside? It's just like I was a prisoner."

Mother would take me home when this happened. She was afraid father would break down completely. She was afraid of more, but she kept it stolidly to herself. The heart knew more than the voice would admit.

"Ah, the Old Country! What I wouldn't give to be there again! Ah," she would sigh, a forlorn look in her eyes. "The Old Country. That's where you get roses in your cheeks and never lose them."

It was all so strange to me: the Old Country, the roses. When I asked mother once what she meant she said I would learn in time.

It came about sooner than I expected.

"Father is right! Here everything is like a prison."

There were dry tears in her eyes. Mother would not want me to see her crying; she was too brave to give up now; she would have it no other way.

"Money is not everything," she said quietly. Then, as if a dam within her had broken, she told me how hard she and father had worked, never earning a minute for recreation and "True as the God above us, it wasn't worth it." She stopped talking and it seemed she was quiet for only a brief moment.

There was a tug at her voice, a pulling that clamored to be heard. She did not want to color the rose, she said, for there had been no rose here to begin with.

"Now I really know how little money means," she nodded. Her dreams of riches, reluctantly fashioned after father's, had been ripped to shreds, destroyed.

"Your father is a young man," she cried. "Look at him! He doesn't feel well; he is ill, heartsick and body sore."

She waited, as if rushing through a short prayer, before she continued.

"All the money he makes, and God knows that is little enough, he gives to doctors." This was only one part of her grief; more was on the way, as sure as time clicked off its long hours and still longer days.

Mother explained that within the past year a cheaper class had moved into the neighborhood. Those of moderate means had been moving to more exclusive sections of the Bronx. Business at the store had tapered off considerably. Profits were hardly worth mentioning. The neighborhood had gone to pot; storekeepers were suffering. Some business men even moved out, leaving empty stores for months on end.

It was a few years later, when I was ten, that I began to realize the significance of mother's repeated

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warnings. They held with me like my none-too-pretty birthmark.

Now that Joe was growing up mother spent more time in the store, I was the big brother and my share of responsibilities increased too.

Mother and I did all we could to ease father's burden. Whatever was wrong with him grew steadily worse. Until the time he was beyond medical help.

There was little or no money to take care of funeral expenses, but our neighbors, faithful to the core, poured one and five dollar bills into mother's lap so we could manage a private burial. Many came to the chapel and cemetery and when we got home our next door neighbor brought in a cooked supper. It was nice having such people around you. They couldn't relieve your burden entirely but they tried to take your mind off it while they were with you.

As for the business, mother had to take it over herself. It had gone down and down. There was very little hope of it ever picking up so that mother at least could make ends meet.

Finally she had to sell at a sacrifice. She called it "a kipura" . . . devil's money . , . because she had to take such a terrible loss. "That is the way things are when you have to sell," she said. Times were bad, very bad, and she was lucky she didn't have to throw the key away and lose everything.

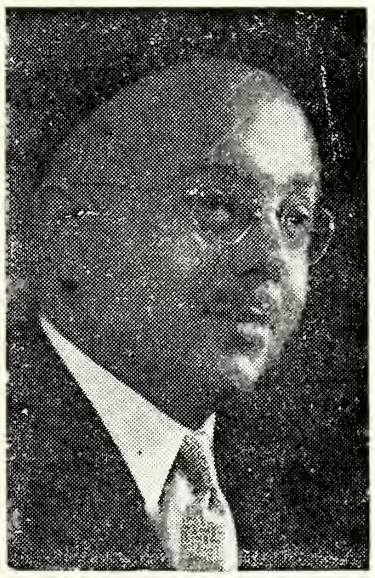
Now, at least, she would be free to earn money at whatever she knew. She slept little, cried at night, muffling her sounds so that we wouldn't hear. But we heard and when she suspected we were approaching her door, she stopped. We would go back to bed again, trying to remain awake. Helpless as we were we prayed silently that she would call out for something. But sleep finally caught up with us, hard as we fought to ward it off.

Mother had a little money from the sale of the business. Her first thought was to repay the the neighbors who had been so nice about helping her. But no sooner had she collected the full amount when father's doctor dropped in unexpectedly with a bill for services rendered and as yet unpaid.

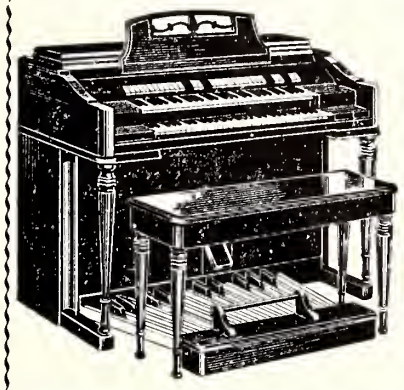
Father hadn't mentioned the doctor's fees. He was stubborn about this, too. Mother had taken it for granted that the medical man was paid every time he called. He also charged for special medicines and for an important consultant he had brought into the case. So, by the time mother got through paying Dr. Farnsworth, the consultant, and for medicines, she was without means to pay back the neighbors.

Mother would have gladly exchanged any furniture she owned for ready cash to wipe out the debt in the neighborhood. There were only a few pieces of old silver, some nondescript furniture and linens, all of which wouldn't amount to a month's rent, if sold.

The debt was paid over a long period. Mother got work in a factory. Each week she set aside whatever



Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein of New York has been named chairman of the University Flanning Committee recently established by Yeshiva University in connection with its current expansion program, it was announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, President. The Committee will aid the development of the maintenance and expansion fund programs of the University.



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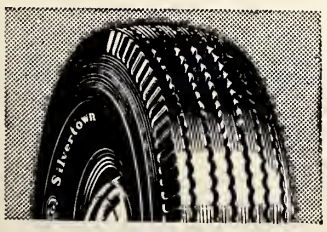

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she could to pay back piecemeal those who had thrown money in her lap when she was too proud to ask for it.

Mother never wanted to be in debt. It was a fetish with her. "Never owe anybody and you won't have an enemy in the world," was her simple philosophy.

She would come home at night worn out, weary, to scrape a few things together for our supper. I could hear her mumbling to herself about wide open fields and roses, the kind that grew on cheeks. Once she caught me staring and stopped in her tracks; it was like a slap in the face for sneaking up on her and spying.

"One thing I must do before I die," she said after a while. "I must go back to the Old Country." There was something waiting for her there and she couldn't rest until she had her way. "Please, God," she pleaded between her tears, "see to it that I can go back home where I belong."

I listened and then ran off into the next room. I wanted to be alone, to pray in my own way for mother's one remaining wish to be answered. Yet, somehow, I knew how easy it was to pray and wish for things you wanted and how much more than prayers and wishes it required for them to come true.

As Joe and I grew up mother's responsibility increased. There was something we always needed: shoes, underwear, suits, and other things. She denied us nothing; we asked for nothing that was not absolutely necessary.

Our welfare and future then became a topic for conversation. "Above all," she said, "I want you to have an education. I have always felt that way. I want you to be something I can be proud of when I can't do anything more for you."

She never missed a working day in her desire to bring this about. She would not hesitate to mention father's stubbornness about certain things. "I knew always what he wanted was for the best." As he was stubborn about business, so he felt in regard to our education, though he never breathed a word.

Joe and I wanted to quit school, when we were of age to secure working papers. But mother wouldn't hear of it. "That's the worst thing you can do!"

But we got around it by working after school, running errands for storekeepers and bringing home what little we earned so it could lighten her burden.

Sometime later she took us into her confidence. "If I could save enough

(Please Turn to Page 88)

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PASSOVER IN KOREA

(Concluded from Page 12)

termaster—put them to work rehabilitating the place. In three days the building was livable. Canvas cots in the hundreds were brought in from Quartermaster Depots and set up in the schoolroom (which had been thoroughly fumigated by the 37th Preventive Medicine Co.) Outside one corner of the gymnasium the 14th Engineers set up a 3,000-gallon water tank and arrangements were made with a water supply company to pump it full daily. Inside the school building other engineers from SAC wired the place for electricity. We requisitioned three field kitchens—complete with brand new equipment—and set up tables and benches which had been built, at the request of the I Corps Engineers, by a Panel Bridge Company just two miles from the front line.

We were set. Soon a special train from the front pulled into the Seoul RTO bearing some 600 men who were quickly ferried to "Nob Hill," registered, assigned to rooms, relieved of their weapons by a checking system, and funneled into the auditorium. All afternoon troops continued to pour in, which Koreans busily unloaded and opened huge cases of food supplies, including JWB matzohs and wine, chicken and gefilte fish. At five p. m., while the Korean waitresses were setting the tables for the seder and the cooks were being steadily forced to revise upward the number of mouths-to-feed—600, 700, 900, 1,000! We held our first services in the open air. An impressive sight it was. The portable altar had been set up on the steps of the school building. Despite the wind the candles burnt bravely, albeit in a wild dance, the roar of the truck motors was stilled, and eight hundred throats, in a melodic roar, gave voice to the triumphal Yigdal Elohim Chai.

An hour later the men filed into the auditorium, with its gleaming tables, to take up every available seat and to line the walls with standees. Among the assembled GIs were men from five American divisions, a few marines and seamen, many Air Force men and officers, Britishers, Canadians, one Luxemburgian, one Israeli, a few Negro Jews, one Greek from the Hellenic Forces, and three from the Turkish Brigade.

Lt. Gen. F. F. Everest, commanding general of the Fifth Air Force, took his seat of honor, and the seder began with the cantor's magnificent rendition of the kiddush Due, in great measure, to the Haggadah which we had specially prepared and published here in Korea, the service was smooth, dignified, and inspiring. When the power failed, the service continued without interruption. From the stage we were awed by the sight of that huge auditorium, extending almost without end in all directions, ablaze with the lights of thousands of candles.

There were many highlights to this first seder, not the least being the superb meal. The general delivered a beautiful sermon, Chaplain Gaertner praised the Jewish chaplains unstintingly, a JWB official was enthusiastically greeted by the men as a welcome reminder of home. The rafters shook with cheers when a dazed captain learned over the loudspeaking system that his wife had presented him with a son. But the heartwarming scenes were the reunions. Captain Dunn of the 45th Division came up to the platform; an announcement over the P.A., "Is Captain Dunn's brother here tonight?" and an ecstatic yell from the rear of the auditorium: "Here I am, Jimmy!" Pandemonium. Calm. And other equally moving reunions. Brother meets brother, uncle finds nephew, friend discovers friend, at a Passover seder in Korea.

"Operation Matzoh" was one monumental success. A thousand men fed and billeted, provided with religious services, with recreational facilities, with gifts and comfort items by the Serve-A Committees, for three glorious days away from the war. Not a single accident or case of illness.

For three days we had fine spring weather. When the last of our guests had departed, taking boxes of matzohs and cans of gefilte fish and kosher beef back to the front, the rains came—wet and cold and windy in a nasty, spiteful way. We were left with a skeleton crew of supervising GIs, a corps of Korean laborers, and "Operation Cleanup" confronting us. But also remaining were memories of a soul-satisfying Passover which will cling to us long after the fatigue and exhaustion have passed.

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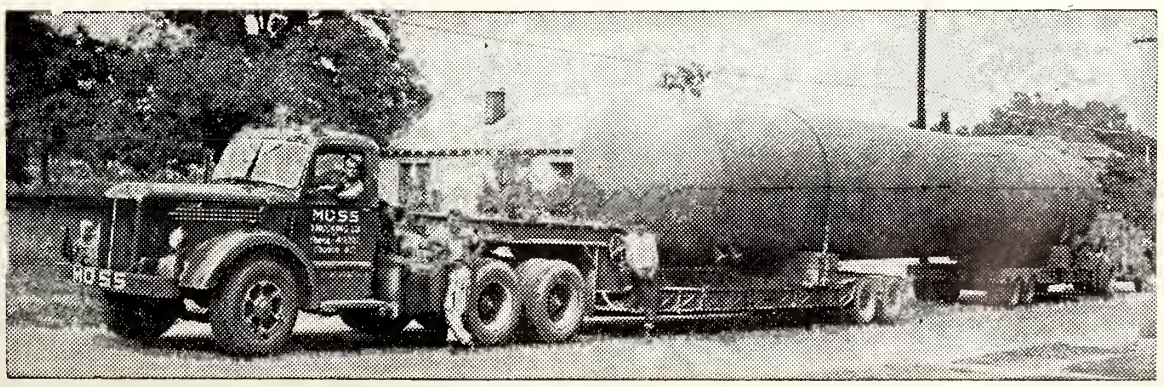

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ROSES IN HER CHEEKS

(Concluded from Page 86)

money I would like to return to the Old Country . . . the Old State." It was the first time I heard her mention the Old State. It must have meant a great deal to her, like when she first mentioned America as the Great State.

She wanted to spend her remaining days with roses in her cheeks. God, if she could manage it. She was sick, tired, worn. Her auburn hair had turned a dull gray; wrinkles had lined her face about the eyes; her cheeks had thinned down. She was not as old as she looked; time had taken a cruel hand and chiseled deeply into her; she lack the resistance to fight it off; she was just a withered facsimile of her former self, a thin shell without form or substance.

Our efforts helped mother to some extent and it was a cheerful day when she told us, "Everyone is paid up and now I can breathe again." Her silver lining was within reach, but still quite a distance off.

Joe and I doubled our efforts to earn more and more as the months shot past each other. Before we knew it, the day came when she surprised us by bringing home a special cake with chocolate icing spread all over it. From her purse she took four candles, small ones. They were birthday candles and I knew of no anniversary to celebrate.

"What's this?" I asked.

"We can go home now," mother said, her voice cracking for the joy of it. "Yes, we can go home now, all of us."

She lit the candles, all four of them. No one had to explain who the extra one was for as we intoned the Kaddish, the prayer for the dead, with this Friday evening service.

With the exception of a few pieces of silverware, we left everything behind. The furniture, what there was of it, mother gave to the janitor with her blessings. In turn, he blessed mother in their native tongue and wished us well on the trip.

Mother was not in the best of health and the rough voyage did not help her condition. Yet she didn't complain. She was homeward bound, wearing a new-found smile on her livid cheeks her cherished prayer answered.

There would be roses for her, she said cheerfully. I thought I saw a faint outline rim her cheeks. It was a vagrant outline, one that had scampered off to gather firmness before setting in place.

"Your roses are waiting for you, if you stay long enough," mother spoke up as we neared the end of the voyage. A long trying train trip awaited us after we docked and were happy when it came to an end.

We hadn't been at mother's home an hour when her mother, a white-haired woman, was the object of attention. "See," mother said, "how rosy her cheeks are! Soon mine will be like that, The roses are many and free, if you are willing to accept them. These are the natural kind, the only roses I have ever wanted."

Joe and I stayed on several weeks, long enough to see mother's roses in full bloom. Beautiful red petals flowered on both cheeks; they were big and round, like we had never seen before.

Mother knew she couldn't persuade us to stay. Unwillingly she said goodbye. We would come to see her or she would visit us.

She wanted to say more, but she knew we understood in our hearts. She wept and kissed us where an outline had lingered briefly only to spread out in our cheeks. There was something about our cheeks that just wouldn't take her roses.

Now we were at it again. All the emotions were present. We knew and mother knew she would get restless after a few weeks or months and be back with us again. That was her nature and it was bound to happen, as the day follows night into eternity.

Meanwhile, the roses were in her cheeks, the roses money couldn't buy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock Lees announce the birth of a son, Whitlock, III. Mr. Lees is the grandson of the late Solomon Lipinsky, founder of the Bon Marche Stores. Mrs. Lees is the former Miss Nancy Merkl, Olympic swimming star.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davall announce the birth of a son, Walter Leon, Mrs. Davall is the former Miss Marjorie Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross.

Mrs, M. Burka and Mrs. H. Goldbloom were named as delegates from the Sisterhood Beth Ha-Tephila to the bi-annual convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods to be held in New York City in April.

The annual Purim dinner was held on March 1st at Congregation Beth-Israel.

The first annual Purim masquerade ball was held in the assembly hall of Congregation Beth Ha-Tephila on Purim eve. A large crowd attended and many colorful costumes were worn. The hall was replete with festive decorations.

The monthly Chamber Music Concert was held at Temple Beth Ha-Tephila under the leadership of Joseph Vandewart.

THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN RESCUED

(Concluded from Page 10)

to smooth over the disastrous delay and was still unwilling to tell the truth which was that the State Department had forbidden Harrison to transmit any more "private messages."

Apparently, Sumner Welles did not know about it, for on April 10, 1943, he had asked Harrison for additional reports from Dr. Riegner on the plight of the Jews under the Nazi occupation. Harrison replied that he was sending the text of another report from Dr. Riegner (and he stressed that Dr. Riegner's information was "trustworthy") to the effect that every day 6,000 Jews were being killed at Auschwitz. But he protested:

> May I suggest that messages of this character should not . . be subjected to the restriction imposed by your (cable) 354, February 10, and that I be permitted to transmit messages from R (i.e., Dr. Riegner), more particularly in view of the helpful information which they may frequently contain (p. 188).

Thus it was that the mystery of cable 354 was cleared up. The guilty Assistant Secretaries of the State Department were very much peeved at the "Jew Morgenthau and his Jewish assistants," who had made such a fuss over so trivial a matter.

As we know, on January 22, 1944, President Roosevelt announced the establishment of the War Refugee Board, consisting of the Secretaries of State, War, and Treasury, and John Pehle was appointed its executive director. The present author of "The Devil's Chemists," who, incidentally, is a non-Jew, was designated its general counsel. A few weeks later, 238 rabbis arrived in occupied France. Released from Auschwitz after obtaining passports from some of the Latin American republics, they were awaiting freedom via an exchange for German war prisoners being held in Texas. But owing to the involved clearance procedures instituted by the State Department for cablegrams, so much time was lost that the 238 rabbis were shipped back to the gas chambers of Birkenau. Such was the inauspicious beginning of the "great rescue action."

Let me recount briefly a few details from this book concerning England's part in all those negotiations.

One of the prime difficulties was how to supply dollars abroad for the rescue work without breaking the economic blockade of Germany. The U. S. Treasury Department had worked out a kind of transfer arrangement which, it seemed, could satisfy both sides. But there arose a long controversy

Louis M. Rabinowitz, Chairman of the "From the Land of the Bible" Archeological Exhibit, the first of its kind to be brought from Israel, announced Tuesday, March 10th, at a press conference at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, that the Exhibit will open a nation-wide tour at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, on May 8th, presented by the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

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with London about the matter. The British, too, had two factions. The Ministry of Economic Warfare gave its approval, but the Foreign Office objected. John Winant, the U. S. Ambassador in London, hastened to see Eden. The latter spoke sweetly but kept putting off a definite answer. But as the American Ambassador was anxious for a decision in the matter, he finally wrung one from the Foreign Office, which in an official letter expressed opposition to such a financial arrangement because of concern about the resulting difficulties if any Jews should be rescued from enemy-occupied territory. It pointed to the "difficulties of disposing of a considerable number of Jews," and vetoed the whole scheme (p. 186).

Disappointed and disgusted by the British attitude, Morgenthau went to see Hull and demanded a decision. He pointed out to Secretary Hull that even if we took the Jews and treated them as prisoners of war, it would still be better than letting them perish. Thereupon Hull sent an unusually strong cablegram stating that the British view "has been read with astonishment and the (State) Department is unable to agree." The same day the State Department transmitted to Bern by cable the long-delayed license for such transactions (apparently without British approval).

It is but fair to add that, as regards practical help, England had admitted more refugees than the United States, which showed little inclination to become a haven of refuge for Jews.

It is not my purpose to write a lengthy dissertation on this subject. I wrote about it in somewhat greater detail in my book "Peace for Jews," and there are available two important treatises on the problem of the war refugees: the monumental work of Dr. Arieh Tartakower, and the briefer book of Zorach Warhaftig, both published by the Institute of Jewish Affairs of the World Jewish Congress. Nevertheless, it would be useful to make a new study of this dismal chapter of history on the basis of the latest sources, many of which are still buried in the archives.

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(Concluded from Page 32)

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CONGRATULATIONS

Belated congratuiations are in order to Mrs. Jacob Milgrom who received her Bachelors of Hebrew Pedagogy from the Jewish Theological Seminary last June.

Since her diploma, however, arrived in the mail just a few days ago we take this opportunity to send our good wishes to Jo.

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SHEVOUS
May 20, 1953
Commemorating the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Mount Sinai

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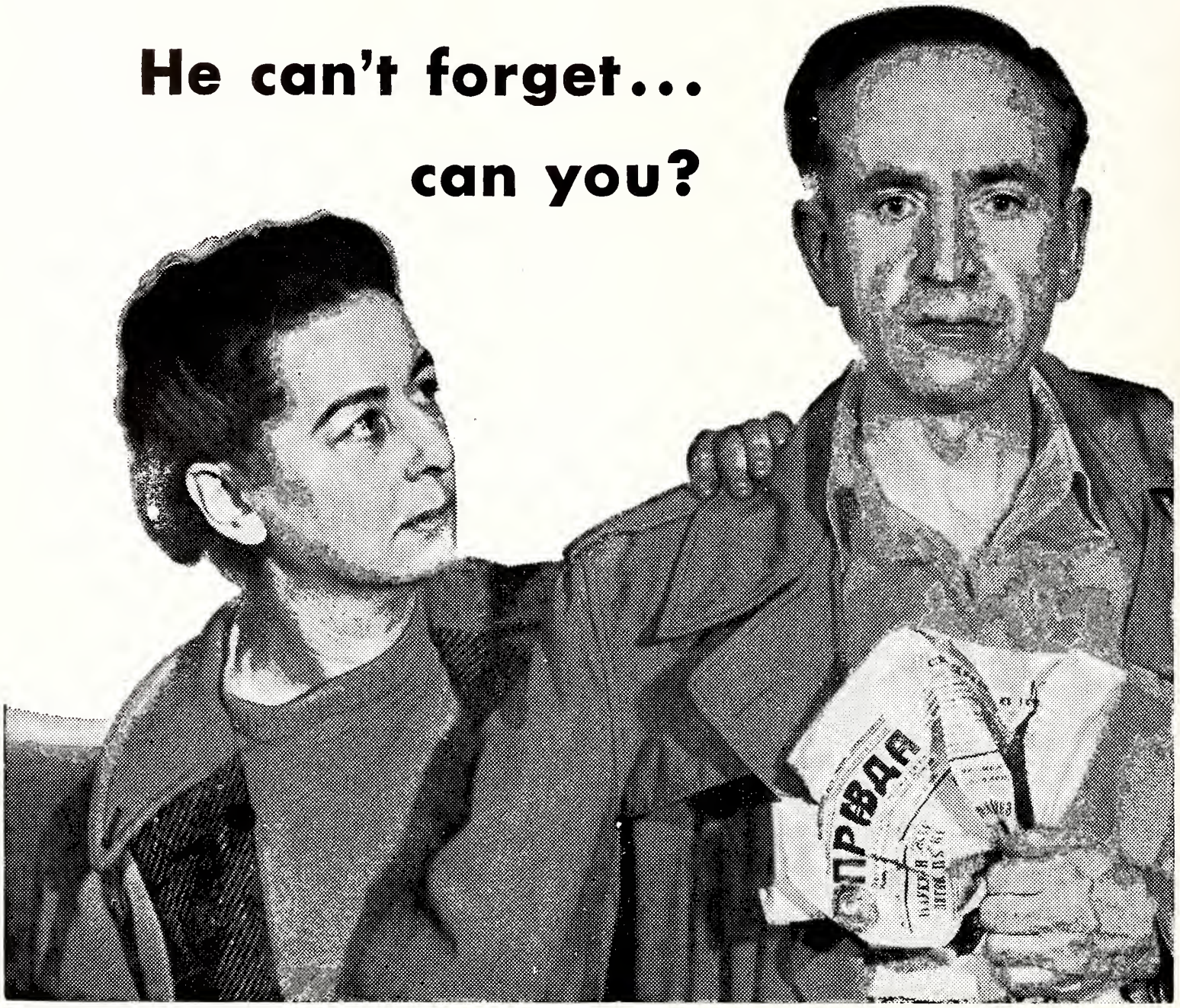

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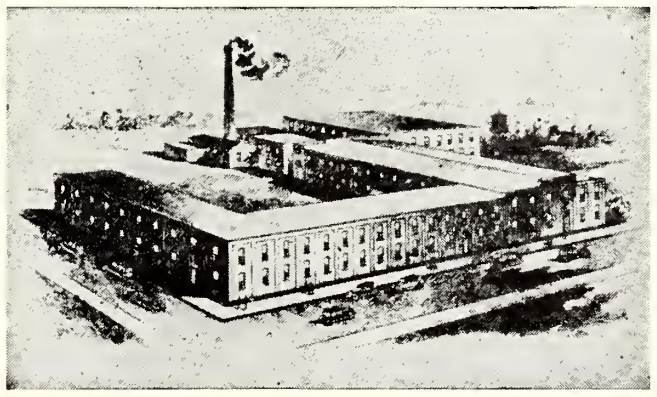

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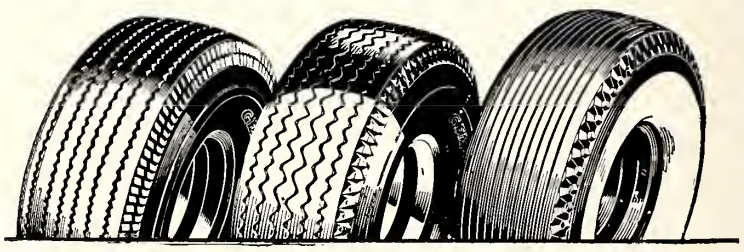

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The American Jewish Times-Outlook

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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

A Milestone for The Council of Jewish Women

On March 15th last, The National Council of Jewish Women held its 20th Triennial Convention in Cleveland. This is an occasion that should not be allowed to pass without an expression of appreciation for the splendid achievements of this woman's organization.

Fine tributes were paid at the meeting in Cleveland by such important dignitaries as President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Senators Margaret Chase Smith, Herbert H. Lehman and John Sparkman, Israel Ambassador Abba Eban, et al. We would like to add our humble word of congratulation and approbation.

We are more familiar with the work of Council on the local level than we are with its endeavors nationally. We find in each community where Council functions that it is a splendid contributor to good Jewish public relations. We have in mind, as an example, the fine work which the Greensboro Chapter of Council is doing with the Sixty Plus Club there. We might say parenthetically that your editor had the privilege of naming this group of Golden-Agers, who are finding fine companionship and communities of interest, with the help of Council. Then, too, the work which the Greensboro chapter is doing with the inmates of the County Home—the contribution of a television set, and the periodic visits and distribution of books, cigarettes, etc., is endeavor of a highly altruistc nature. Local Council chapters everywhere can point to similar fine projects.

Council offers a program of community welfare services and education for action in the fields of social legislation and Jewish welfare in this country and abroad. As an indication of its acceptance and appreciation, we quote from President Eisenhower's remarks to Mrs. Irving M. Engle, national president. Mr. Eisenhower said, on the occasion of the Cleveland convention:

"There is a serious and worthy meaning to your deliberations on a forward-looking program of education, social action and service during the next three years. Such efforts of organizations like the Council are testimonies to enlightened and dedicated citizenship."

We congratulate Council on the occasion of this new milestone and trust that it will continue is fine contribution to humanity.

Poets,—Take Note

We have had a splendid suggestion from one of our readers, Mrs. Leon H. Feldman of Asheville, N. C., in connection with our editorial in the March issue, on encouraging new writers of Jewish content. Mrs. Feldman asks, "What about poetry?"

In our editorial in March we used "writers" in its broadest sense. It includes poets, even though we didn't make special mention of this form of writing. It is true that we have included but little poetry in the recent issues of our magazine, but that is due almost entirely to the fact that we have had so little original verse presented to us. We do no feel quite right about merely reproducing poems by Bialik and his contemporaries without the proper occasion.

Some years ago we had a fairly regular contributor of verse to our pages. We trust that we are not betraying any trust in now revealing that the poems appearing in our mgazine some time ago over the nom de plume of "Cary Penniman," were in reality the inspirations of Dr. Sidney Marks, Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Amerca. Apparently Dr. Marks has been too busy with organizational matters, or the Muse has left him, for it has been some time since we have had the pleasure of publishing his lyrical pennings.

Yes, Mrs. Feldman, we are interested in poetry, and we hope before too long to publish some of your fine verse, as well as that of others. So, poets, woo the Muse and send us your metrical thoughts. They will receive our best consideration.

The State of Israel Versus the Arabs

Within the past couple of months—in fact, since the inauguration of President Eisenhower and the new administration, —there have been indications of future policy with respect to the Middle East that are causing apprehension. The pronouncements of the State Department, as well as those of the President himself, seem to be throw-backs to the "woo the Arabs" era. The fear in this indicated policy is not so much for its effect on the State of Israel as it is for what this kind of thinking might lead us to expect from the administration on the broader base.

To the unbiased thinker, if there has to be a choice between seeking the friendship of up-and-coming democratic Israel, now in the midst of celebrating its 5th anniversary, and the feudalistic, unstable Arabs, the choice without question would point to Israel. That would just be common sense. As it was so aptly put by veteran Zionist leader Louis Lipsky in his address at the mass demonstration held in New York city in February, to protest against Soviet anti-Semitism, "The State of Israel is the outpost of democracy in the Middle East." On top of that, the Soviet's break in diplomatic relations with Israel, actuated unmistakably to court the Arabs, should logically line up our country with Israel. However, politics, plus oil, frequently upset normal reaction.

Of course, there have been the usual reassurances that the new policy would in no way adversely affect Israel. The fact remains that financial assistance by our country to the Arab states, will in reality find its way to arms and ammunition to be used by the Arabs against Israel. This, despite the denial of the highly-developed Arab propaganda machine in this country, The old bugaboo about the danger of the Arabs going communist unless we prime the pump has been long since de-bunked. The effendis, who command the situation are not interested in communism for their vassals.

The situation would be less precarious if a permanent peace could ever be concluded btween the Arab states and the State of Israel. A delegation representing the American Zionist Council, and headed by Mr. Lipsky as its chairman, conferred with President Eisenhower on March 23d., looking to that end. The President said the government intends to use its best efforts to bring about peace in the Middle East.

The type of support that this country should encourage in the Middle East, in keeping with our democratic ideology, should be so plain as to require no convincing, and so definite as to transcend the advantages of oil. It is to be sincerely hoped that before the indicated policies are implemented, the leaders who will have to make the final decision will give pause and realize the importance of weighing all of the evidence, and not just expediency alone. The kind of thinking that this hinted-at policy indicates, is not that which, if applied to our other problems, would be beneficial to our nation.

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Family Tree

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Sometimes, when a woman has nothing to do, she decides it would be nice to attend a radio show. She likes the first one and still with nothing more important on her mind, she goes to a second; then another and so on until it becomes a passion and ultimately an obsession, and what happened to Mrs. Finkelstein, Clara Finkelstein, if you don't mind, could happen to anybody.

Events overwhelmed her and when that happens in a person like Clara Finkelstein, it's all right, in a way, as long as she remains harmless.

Talk, talk, talk. That's what started it. She'd pick on her neighbors one after another until they would deliberately shy away from her. They just didn't hav the time for long-winded conversations when there was work to do. Newcomers in the vicinity were next in line. Mrs. Finkelstein made friends quickly. She had a way of inquiring about family trees that made the newcomer feel she really missed them when they weren't around. She got to meet Mrs. Katz soon after her arrival in the neighborhood.

"Your two children are dolls," she said to Mrs. Katz when she saw them walking with her. "I would give anything to have two nice, beautiful girls like them." She inquired about their ages, other little things, their schooling, whether or not they played the piano or what they were going to be when they grew up.

That was the introductory phase of it. The next time they met, Mrs. Finkelstein chattered so much it became annoying to even a newcomer like Mrs. Katz.

Chatter, chatter, chatter went Mrs. Finkelstein until Mrs. Katz said, "Who cares about the radio! I like television where you can see who and what is talking. They make with the puppets today like real people and those geshefts with the dogs doing all kinds of tricks, it's better than going to a picture theatre."

"Television? What a joke! Did you ever hear of anyone you know winning a new stove or a deep freeze —or let's be reasonable, a refrigerator or even a set of dishes—on television? Sure you didn't'! I know, because I've been around."

"Is that all you go to radio shows for, Mrs. Finkelstein I imagine you would want to build yourself up mentally, and that's one way to get a free education."

"Well," replied Mrs. Finkelstein. "I won't deny it, but there are other reasons, very private reasons."

"Oh, so that's it! Private reasons."

"Huh, hun. Would you come tomorrow to Unscramble the Shamble and I'll let you in on a little secret?"

"Well," hesitated Mrs. Katz. "I've got to be sure Rosa and Lena have their lunch and once that's taken care of I'm free until they come home from school in the afternoon."

"Unscramble the Shamble is at twelve, so that's out, that is unless you want to make something and leave it for them."

No. When I'm not there to watch them and nudge them to eat they won't move an inch to take anything. You think they care if they don't eat? Not mine. Only the mother worries."

"Okay. Okay. So it will be another show. Let's see, can you make it at one thirty?"

"I suppose so, if I put on a rush act after the children finish."

"There's a dramatic show on then at NBC," said Mrs. Finkelstein. "It's called, Oh for the Life of Willie! How would you like to see that? It's with Sam Teitelbaum and he sends me tickets every day, like it was a mail order business."

"He does?"

"Yes, sure. Why not?"

"You know him, that he should be so nice to you?"

"Know him? He's my cousin on my mother's side."

"Oh, I see. Sure, why shouldn't he give you tickets every day. In you he's got a hand-picked audience."

"Look, Mrs. Katz, I tell him when he's good in the show and I tell him when he's not so good. You know, he's not always good. Nobody is, and Sam is no exception."

They went to Oh, for the Life of Willie! when Mrs. Katz was able to make it a few days later. They came early, were among the first in line and sat up front.

The announcer cued his audience to the signals of silence and applause, as was the custom preceding all shows, and the two special guests up front nodded and demonstrated with animated perfection how they would respond when the proper time came.

On with the show. A rectangular slab of wall lights turned green and red for Stand By and On the air. The audience applauded, according to signal and a good time was had by all.

"You know," said Mrs. Finkelstein. "I tried to get Sam's eye during the show and he wouldn't take them off the script. Isn't he a handsome man? Smart? Clever?"

"I should say so, Clara. You're lucky to have such a cousin on your mother's side!"

"This isn't all. He has another show at night. Maybe you'd like to see him some evening in The Saga of Simon Pinehurst? It's a wonderful show and Sam naturally plays the part of Simon Pinehurst. Nothing but the best for Sam."

"No, I don't think Morris will let me go, unless he and the children came along, and he's against keeping them out at night. You know how it is with school children? Thanks just the same."

They didn't get to talk to Sam and it was just as well, because Mrs. Katz was anxious to return home in a hurry. She wanted to make sure the children had their three o'clock milk and cookies, so they wouldn't be starved at supper time.

A week or so passed when again Mrs. Finkelstein caught up with Mrs. Katz. Mrs. Finkelstein then remembered the Take A Guess show.

"That's the show you win prizes on. They give you a ticket when you come into the studio and if they call your number you come up for a chance to answer one question. Win or lose, they give you a gift. I go there every morning, right after Abe leaves the house. It goes on at nine and I have no trouble at all. Even if I don't have the right number, Al Force calls me up. He's the master of ceremonies and says, 'That lady in the audience wearing that charming polka dot dress, please come up here and Take A Guess.' No one knows he's a nephew of mine and every day they take my ad-

dress and send me things. Oh, I get pots and pans and this and that, a toaster one day, a 100 per cent pure woolen blanket the next. I tell you it's good to have relatives on the radio."

Mrs. Katz was terribly sorry but she could never make it at that unheard-of hour in the morning. It was bad enough she had to struggle through it for years, when she was single and went to business. But those days were gone forever. Diamonds nor a mink coat couldn t get her to do it now. Not even for once, she said.

"Too bad," bemoaned Mrs. Finkelstein. "I would have talked to my nephew to take care of you, but what doesn't happen can never harm anyone."

Days passed. Weeks. It must have been a month or so before Mrs. Finkelstein met up with Mrs. Katz again,long enough to discuss her radio shows.

"How are you, Mrs. Katz?" she started off. "You're so busy. I'm so busy, we don't get to see each other too much any more."

"Well, you know how it is with two children," Mrs. Katz explained. "What's new with your radio gesheft? Winning lots of things these days?"

"Yes and no. You know my cousin Sam Teitelbaum. You remember I spoke about him. Well, he gave up his part in Oh for the Life of Willie! After all, he said, how long can you play a part without getting tired of it?"

"Tired or no, he has to eat.'

"Yes, but Sam has got principles. So what does he do? No sooner does he give them notice than they want him for another show. NBC likes him, so they said, 'Mr. Teitelbaum, would you consider the name role in The Genius of Sacramento Valley?' He says sure and you must of heard him two weeks ago as the Genius.

"No, I'm sorry to say I didn't."

"You missed the greatest radio performance in his career."

"I said I'm sorry. So I'll make up for it and listen to his second best."

"Good. Next Thursday afternoon at two thirty, he will play Oscar in 'The Academy Winner.' He had a big writeup in the papers about it. I'm surprised you didn't read it."

"Well,"apologized Mrs. Katz, "I don't have the time like you. It's your cousin and that's more reason why you'd be interested. But me? I've got more work than there are hours in a day."

"You know something else. He called me up the other day and said, 'Clara, how would you like to play a part on the radio?' He meant in Oscar 'The Academy Winner.'

"I'm flattered from the neck up, I said, but I can't accept. I never was an actress and I'll never be one. Get Mollie Goldberg instead, I said. 'That's a good idea. I will," he said. So next Thursday I'm going down to NBC and see for myself if he got Mollie Goldberg. Sam already sent me tickets and if you want to come along it will be a pleasure to have you."

"Next Thursday at two thirty?" Mrs. Katz pondered seriously. She mumbled something to herself. "Two thirty. I think I can manage to arrange it. I'll . . . . . "

"Good. I'll skip my morning shows and we'll go down together."

And so it was. They met as soon as Mrs. Katz' children were off to school. Milk and crackers were prepared for the offspring's three o'clock snack. The early birds got good seats. The announcer came out on the stage, explained a few preliminary details about the show. The On the Air lights flashed on the side walls of the theatre. The show was on.

Sam Teitelbaum was performing capably as Oscar in "The Academy Award Winner." "Isn't he wonderful? Isn't he grand? See, he's looking over at me and nodding. Now he's smiling at me," Mrs. Finkelstein whispered. "When it's all over we'll go back stage and pay him a visit. All right?"

"Sure. Sure!"

The Off the Air signal lighted up. Mrs. Finkelstein and Mrs. Katz edged their way up front and backstage. There they found Sam Teitelbaum chatting with two members of the cast.

"Pardon me," said Mrs. Finkelstein. Mrs. Katz was by her side.

"I'm Mrs. Finkelstein, your cousin. Remember?"

Teitelbaum tightened the webs around his eyes: doubt, mystery, what-is-this? hung there. "Err, Mrs. Finkelstein, my cousin?"

"Yes. Don't you recognize me?"

"Sure! Sure! But I'm busy now Mrs. Finkelstein and if you don't mind, I've got to hurry and change to get to the studio for another show in half an hour.

Rolling up neatly the script he had just finished, Sam Teitelbaum scampered off to his dressing room. Mrs. Finkelstein stared after him, furious at the abrupt treatment. Mrs. Katz took it all in rather calmly, very unconcerned.

"The nerve of him! Can you imagine a good-for-nothing like that treating a blood relation this way?"

"Look, Clara, let's go home. Maybe we'll get to talk to him some other time. Maybe he's nervous. After all, he just finished a show and he's got another one in half an hour. You've got to be patient and execute him."

"You think I should excuse him? All right, if you say so."

"Yes, we've got to consider his feelings. You can't make a scene with all these people around."

"All right then, let's go home!"

They left the broadcasting theatre, went home and that's all there was to it. Mrs. Finkelstein and Mrs. Katz went their separate ways. Nothing more was said about the incident.

But calm as Mrs. Katz appeared when it happened it nettled her through the night. If Sam Teitelbaum were truly a cousin would he do such a thing like that to Mrs. Finkelstein? She wondered. Why should he, a man of such respect, ignore her in front of her friends? Something must be wrong somewhere. Maybe . . . . .

She began to think of some of the relatives Mrs. Finkelstein claimed on the radio. There was a long list she had mentioned at one time or another. She would let a few things seep in before she would act on a hunch that was playfully acting up.

The more she turned it over in her mind the more she was convinced she was right. Something was askew. Mrs. Finkelstein no more knew Sam Teitelbaum than she did any of the other performers she mentioned. She had attended so many shows, it was not surprising that her mind drifted to the belief she must adopt her favorites as part of her family tree.

To make sure, Mrs. Katz sat down and penned a letter to the radio star in question. She wanted what she was after in writing. Within a week or so she had the reply.

Sam Teitelbaum had written her and she found no difficulty understanding his penmanship. Here was what she had suspected, but she would never let on to Mrs. Finkelstein. Whenever her neighbor laid claim to Mr. X. or Mrs. Y. as a relative on stage, screen or radio, Mrs. Katz would just listen, let the name go in one ear and out the other without giving it a minute to settle or simmer.

It was all very nice having a family tree, said Mrs. Katz. Wonderful and everybody should have one. But Mrs. Finkelstein's kind was just not for her. Not for anything.

It just wasn't, that's all!

To this Jewish refugee family, enjoying a hot meal at an emergency aid station in West Berlin financed by the United Jewish Appeal and set up by the Joint Distribution Committee, Passover this year was truly a Feast of Freedom. The urgent needs of such refugees from Soviet-inspired anti-Semitism are among the prime reasons why the United Jewish Appeal must muster funds totaling $144,524,250 in 1953. UJA funds also support the work of the United Israel Appeal and the United Service for New Americans.

PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

WE CONFESS TO RYWKA

A very young lady—she's only 14—comes out of Johannesburg, South Africa, to challenge my identity as Alfred. Like some cop might: How did you come by that name? What's your real name? Come clean!

She is Rywka Kossowsky and she had written to Mr. Feldberg, editor of the South African Jewish Times at Johannesburg, among other things, to question the name I had been carrying from the day I started in the first grade of public school with Miss Nicholson who was my teacher.

Rywka had been reading this column in the South African Jewish Times and what prompted her to write to the Times editor was something I had written infavor of bringing Biblical names back into Jewish circulation among new-born and children.

She was asking: How come that I, this critic of other Jewish people's names, am a man called "Alfred"—a name not all Biblical. "Who is he named after?" Rywka demanded.

Rywka's challenge put me horribly in the poistion of a citizen who after many years of leading a fairly decent life suddenly is confronted by an error of his youth. Yes, I had brought up a good family and had acquired seven grandchildren who do all right in school, and in my own city, Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A. I am quite respected and never have been caught at anything. And now this!

I could have hidden Rywka away by burying her letter deep in the wastebasket and thus forever conceal from all others her doubts about me and my name. But I've tried to be an honest journalist all my life, have spared no crook or hypocrite whom I came upon in the course of my career as writer on one of the daily newspapers. Should I now, in this crisis, spare myself?

Yes, it's true, Rywka, I wasn't born Alfred. I was born Abba in honor of one of my ancestors—Abba like the Abba who became the rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and stuck to his birthright. (In biographical notices I have read he was born in Neustadt, Lithuania, where my mother came from. She called it Neinstadt.)

When the time came for me to go to the Eighth District School my parents registered me as Albert. Their idea was that Abba wasn't a name proper enough in the American scene. So I became Albert, but Miss Nicholson, the teacher, got me wrong and wrote me down as Alfred, and Alfred I have been through all the years even unto now.

(The story of the Abba who became Alfred is the same as the story of all the Mosesses who became

ALFRED SEGAL

Montgomery and the Isaacs who became Inchkeeps.)

I hope that by reason of this full confession, Rwyka will forgive me for being Alfred instead of Abba. I brought this all upon myself by noticing in this column the glory of a man named Ike and calling for a restoration of Isaac—and other Biblical names—in Jewish nomenclature.

He is the Ike who lately was elected President of the United States, on account of this most successful Ike I had thought it timely to encourage Jewish parents who have been reluctant to name their boys Ike (or Isaac to give Ike his full name.) They have said it's harder for a boy named Ike to get along in this world than if he were Ireton, or such.

This distinguished Ike received the biggest popular vote in U. S. history. He broke the solid South and gathered in a number of Dixie states that never had gone Republican before. (In their biggest headlines the newspapers invariably mention him only as Ike. That's because Ike fits more easily into a headline than Eisenhower.)

North Carolina Associations of Jewish, Men, Women, Rabbis and Youth Convene.

Hear Dr. Jacob R. Marcus and Lieutenant Governor Luther H. Hodges at High Point.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, Women, Rabbis and Youth at the B'nai Israel Educational Center, High Point, on April 12th, heard an address by Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Professor of History and Editor of American Jewish Archives, of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Dr. Marcus spoke at the dinner which climaxed the afternoon business sessions. At the luncheon, the Honorable Luther H. Hodges, Lieutenant Governor of the state of North Carolina was the speaker.

Newly elected officers of the Women's group are: Mrs. B. D. Schwartz, Wilmington, N. C., president; Mrs. Ira Julian, Winston-Salem, first vice-president; Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, second vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Raleigh, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry G a n d e r s o n, Greensboro, treasurer. Corresponding secretary, to be appointed.

The Men's group elected the following: I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, president; Herman W. Bernard, High Point and Ernest Nieman, Raleigh, vice-presidents; secretary-treasurer to be appointed from Charlotte; members of the board; Chester A. Brown, Greensboro, Lou Ershler, High Point and Jack Salz, Greensboro.

New Youth group officers are: Gerald Waitman, Fayetteville, president; Paul Fine, High Point, vice-president; Stanley Greenspan, Raleigh, secretary; Barbara Herman, Winston-Salem, treasurer; Zolata Harris, Albemarle, senior sergeant-at-arms; Kalman Gordon, Statesville, junior sergeant-at-arms; Loretta Berlin, Wilmington, parliamentarian.

The Rabbinical group re-elected Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield, Charlotte as its head.

Mr. Blumenthal announced as a contemplated project of the Men's group the employing of an educational director to carry on a program of religious education among the small communities in the state. He has secured as his special assistants on this project the co-operation of the following: J. Bernard Stein, Fayetteville; Sol Levin, Burlington; Eli Katzin, Winston-Salem; Moe Leder, Goldsboro; Dr. Leon Feldman, Asheville; S. Traub, Kinston; Sig Meyer, Durham and B. D. Schwartz, Wilmington.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, which is the parent group, is 32 years old. It was founded in 1921 by the late Mrs. Sol Weil of Goldsboro. Realizing the value in having Jews of all religious wings brought together for discussions of common problems, and for sociability, Mrs. Weil in that year, called a meeting of thirty-five women representing the various communities in the state, and from that meeting the association received its impetus to accomplishment. Over the years meetings have been held annually bringing together Jews from all over the state. Almost every city has been host to these gatherings and they are eagerly awaited by those who find pleasure in renewing old acquaintances and listening to outstanding speakers of national repute bring them messages of the times regarding the problems of our people.

The women's association has sponsored many philanthropie endeavors, chief among which is its student loan fund. This was begun in 1925 by Mrs. Sol Weil in memory of her mother, Sophia Einstein. The fund was made permanent following the death of Mrs. Weil and carried on by her three children, Lionel Weil and Mrs Adolph Oettinger of Goldsboro, and Mrs Leon Strauss of Cleveland, Ohio. The purpose of the fund is to lend money to boys and girls without other means for entering college. After the individual has graduated and earning money, the loans are repaid. In this way many Jewish boys and girls have been able to have a college education who other-

(Please Turn to Page 15)

HARRY E. WEDECK

Decision

By HARRY E. WEDECK

"I want a coat, a new coat." There was a blunt bitter tone in Dora's demand that Philip Scharf had not heard in her voice before.

"You know I can't get one yet, Dora," he pleaded, softly, a little wearily. His thin hands trembled, and a slight dankness crisped his hair.

"I don't want to know that. Don't give me any excuse. Look at these people I see every day. In the streets. In the store. They're refugees too, like ourselves. Why can't you work harder? I want a fur coat." The appealing softness of Dora's face was gone. He saw a blind rage in her eyes, chill and terrifying. "But we're refugees, Dora. Have you forgotten so soon? Don't you remember Kovno? And Trieste? Don't you remember Paris? And London?" He fell silent, his mind dark with furtive memories.

"Well? These people too were refugees, Philip. They came from Austria and Poland and you see how they made good. All millionaires. With cars and country houses and furs and everything."

"Don't you remember, Dora? We left a little of what we had in all those cities that helped us to escape. That's why."

"Rubbish, Philip. You never had much. Always the smallest cases. And what fees did you get? A chicken? A bag of potatoes? Twenty slotys? Money?"

"What could I do, Dora? You used to agree that from a hungry client I couldn't tear fees."

"I've changed now. This is America. Either you get me those things, or . . ."

"Or what, Dora? Do you want a divorce? You know you can have it if you want."

"I do want it. I'm tired of this living from hand to mouth. But I need money for a divorce. Get me money."

"Where, Dora? From the skies?"

"I don't care where. But get it. Or don't come home any more."

Philip stopped. He looked at Dora, at her trembling slimness and the fierce uncompromising light in her green eyes. Suddenly, he recalled that her green eyes changed color sometimes. At times they became soft and brown. But not now. There she stood, sullen and dark and final.

"You don't mean that, Dora."

"I do. I'm sick of you. I can get dozens of husbands here in America, if I want to. Rich ones too. I've talked to women. They know." She swept her hands outward." I want to live. I want to have fun.

Philip Scharf did not answer. He moved to the door and caught up his stained raincoat and quietly closed the apartment door behind him.

"Goodnight, then, Dora." He almost whispered the words.

"Don't let me see you again unless you have money. Plenty of money." She turned, and disappeared into the bedroom.

Philip crossed the street unseeing.

"Hey, you, where the hell are you going?" the truckman bawled, braking with a curse. Philip went on, his eyes inward.

His mouth and veins and pounding heart filled with a sense of tightness, resentment and anger and an awareness of bleak finality, he followed the guidance of his steps. He crossed the main street and wound in and about the small side alleys where mothers stood recounting the day's trifling doings.

Darkness was coming on and a mother's shrillness broke into the clamor of the playing children.

"Come along in, Bill. Yer supper's waiting."

Philip had a sudden sharp pang of friendliness then. It would be good, he thought, to know these people—simple, laboring, earthy folk with few possessions and few ambitions. He felt alone, an outcast in this oversweeping night darkness.

Then he smelled the river. It was easy to smell the river. He was used to it. The sharp fresh tang of the water, even in the night time, maybe more so in the quiet of the night. The soft gloaming in Kovno came back to him, when he walked along the shore with Dora and made visionary plans and pictured himself as an international jurist acclaimed in the profession, and Dora beaming eternally beside him. . . Then the tumult and terror of the Occupation and the frenzy of the spctral escape across enshrouded Europe and the relief when he walked that night with Dora along the Seine's surly waters, with thc massive shadowy Cathedral standing sentinel behind, and the deserted parvis still and forlorn. There were no plans that night. Only painful sighs, but of relief; a sigh of some unformed sense of gratitude, a sigh for the morrow . . .

Then the Thames had swirled away these past memories and he stood with Dora in uplifhted hope again, silently praying for the boat. . .

"O.K. there?" The cop, swinging his stick indifferently, threw the words at him as he passed.

"What? What, officer? Oh, yes, just watching."

"No funny tricks?"

"What do you mean, funny tricks?"

"Well, you know, we pick them up. About one every day. Dead as a nail, too. It's no good, pal. You better go home to the missis."

"Yes, officer."

The cop swung away into the darkness.

The water hissed and twisted, and Philip abruptly visioned it as a wet unshaped gigantic body, wrestling everlastingly in its river bed. Just like himself. Always wrestling and always chained to the same imprisoned stance, battered and whisked by the winds and swirled along to a distance, then thrown back to the same doomed spot.

He was getting lightheaded, possibly. I haven't eaten anything all evening, he admitted to himself. Dora would have served dinner long ago, if things that night had been normal. He would have looked at Aufbau to see whether there was any better opening for him. They would have talked it over. . . . Then, appeased and faintly hopeful, bed. And in the dark the warmth of Dora's body would have stilled the morrow's fears and worries, and he would have sunk into restfulness, wrapped in her softness. She was appealing, he admitted, even in her flaming anger and the wild insults she hurled at him. If only he could get a break, as they called it here. Maybe a partnership with a flourishing criminal lawyer, or some kind of association with corporation law. He had been studying, these last few years, every moment. Roman law he knew well, by heart almost, they used to say. And these corporation laws and the corpus of American jurisprudence he was acquiring rapidly. If only luck came to him. He would forgive Dora for her searing threats. She still liked him. She still loved him, he said. She won't go. She has loyalty, and we know each other, having agonized together. If only a little luck would drop his way.

He did not notice the figure sidling up toward him. Only when it was close, and he could smell its unwashed decayed stench, did he turn.

"What do you want?" he asked the darkness.

"Just a dime, mister. For a bed. I been sleeping out, fit to catch me death of cold." The figure snuffled and whined.

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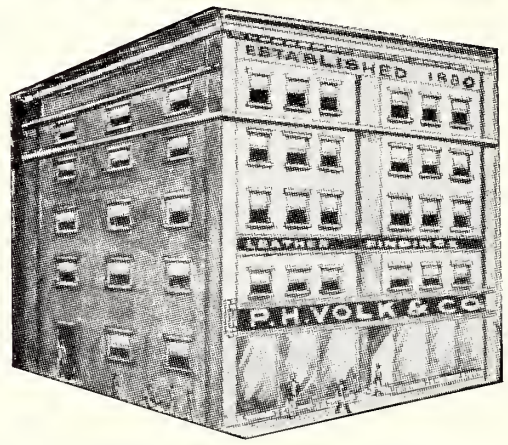

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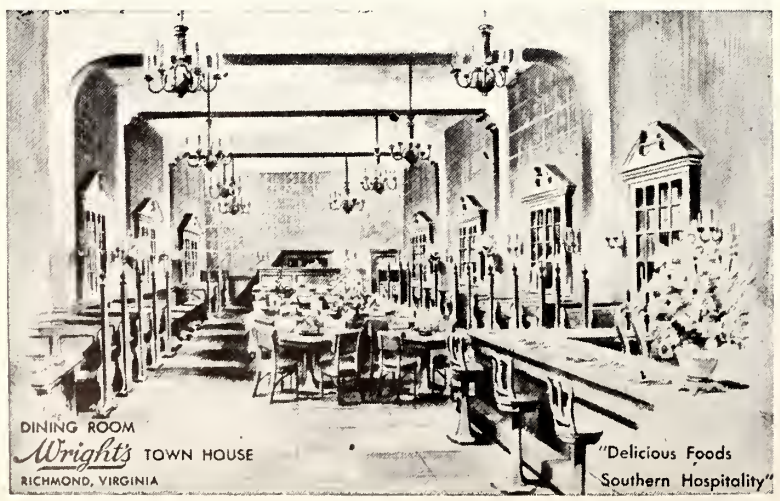

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Philip automatically pushed his hand into his coat pocket. The fingers came out empty.

"Sorry," he told the bundle.

"O.K., mister." The bundle wrapped itself tighter around itself. A patch of dirty greyishness showed as he moved off.

Why, he doesn't have a coat, just that rag around him, Philip thought. He's worse off than me.

He started to walk toward the shape.

"Here, you," he called.

The figure turned.

"O.K., mister." The man came into close view.

"How would you like a coat?"

"A coat, mister? I got a coat."

"I mean a raincoat."

"O.K. with me."

Here, then." Philip took off his raincoat and threw it in a bundle toward the figure.

"Thanks, boss." A shadowy hand touched its head in a salute and shuffled away.

Philip shivered. The river sent a chill over him. What did I do that for, he asked himself. A cavalier, a quixotic gesture of kindheartedness. I need the coat myself. It's cold.

He shivered again, and stamped his feet. He moved on, walking along the riverside. He looked at his wristwatch. 1:30. Dora would be asleep. He too would be asleep, if it hadn't been for that clash. Maybe Dora was right. What did she have out of it all? Nothing but aching frustrations. What did he have more than that? He rummaged in his mind, to search out and pin down for his own satisfaction some palpable gain. Nothing came to him, but lying quiescent was a feeling that things would come right, that luck would have its day.

I'm a fool, he said, and moved on. The river looked black and slimy, and swirled like an oiled snakeskin.

Stillness was about him and only the faint, thin, wispy sounds of night beat an unbroken tattoo in the bushy blackness about him.

He started walking again, to ward off the numbness that assailed him. He walked unseeing, into the unlit ways, past silent side streets. A roadster honked somewhere and a girl's snarl came from a window.

"Can't you wait? I'm dressing."

After a time, his body ached. His head felt tight and a pulse throbbed in his temple. He went into a diner.

"Coffee, mister?" The counterman, his face greasy and red, wiped the counter with one long sweep of a black wet rag.

The coffee blistered his tongue but sent warmth into him.

"Another cup, mister?" the counterman asked, sweeping the counter spaciously.

"No. That's all I want."

Philip put his hand into his pocket. Then he suddenly realized he had no money.

"I'm sorry," he stammered. He pulled at his wristwatch. "Maybe you'd take this."

The counterman scowled.

"Get the hell out, you." He waved his hand.

Philip went out, irritated, humiliated. At least he could have stayed and warmed himself a little. Head bent, he pushed toward the river. The hot coffee had stirred him into wakefulness, but his body felt lean and exhausted. He sat down on a bench. The darkness around him, a tree trunk hiding him from the roadway. He stretched himself on the bench. In a while, the stimulus of the coffee vanished. A numbness came over his body. He pulled off his jacket and wrapped it half round him. The slats of the wooden bench gnawed into his back, but the weariness crushed the ache. He slept.

Philip sat at his desk, dictating to a secretary. An assistant came to the door and called:

"The manager of the Chemical Products is here, sir."

Philip glanced up.

"Ask him to wait a minute. I'm still busy."

"Yes, sir." The clerk walked off softly.

He waited while the secretary finished the last phrase. When she went out, he took stock of himself for a moment, before calling the visitor.

Of a sudden, the picture of Dora flashed into his mind. It was just three years ago, but the past was blurred and remote. He would have like to see her, with her warm brown hair and that dim appealing look in

(Please Turn to Page 20)

N. C. Jewish Associations

(Concluded From Page 12)

wise would have had to forego this experience.

The Men's, Rabbis and Youth groups have been later developments, but have been functioning for several years. Plans for even closer co-operation among all of the groups were discussed at the High Point meeting.

Among the names of those North Carolinians who played an active part in the organization and development of the associations are practically all of the Jewish leaders in the state. If any deserve special mention they would be Mrs. Hattie Weinberg and the late Sidney J. Stern, Sr., both of Greensboro. Space does not permit mention of all who are responsible for the growth of the organization, but the value of their contributions is appreciated by all.

DR. JACOB R. MARCUS

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Seymour E. Scheckter, Correspondent

The High Point Lodge No. 1238 of B'nai B'rith held their annual Installation Banquet and Dance on March 10th in the ballroom of the B'nai Israel Education Building. After a delicious dinner there was a very impressive program with the following people participating: Rabbi Wlliam Gold—Invocation; Marvin Stein — Accompanist for "America"; Ben Swartzberg—Greetings; Ben Herman—Introduction of Speaker; Mr. Holt McPherson—"Israel's Challenge"; Cyril Jacobs—Installation of Officers; Jacke Samet—Acceptance; Irving Tilles—Presentation to Outgoing President; and Rev. E. B. Ershler—Benediction.

We would like to commend our last year's officers for a job well done and we would like to congratulate and wish the best of luck to our new officers.

1953-1954

President, Jacke Samet; first vice president, Irving Tilles; second vice president, Julian Josephonson; recording secretary, Arthur Cassell; corresponding secretary, Harold Gutterman; financial secretary, Robert Sirull; treasurer, Aaron Schultz; chaplain, Ben Swartsberg.

Speaking of congratulations, we must mention how very proud we are to be the first town in the entire state of North Carolina to organize a post of the National Jewish War Veterans. The charter is now in the process of being issued and it will be presented at the next meeting. Only one meeting so far has been held; and at that time the following officers were elected to lead this new group:

(Please Turn to Page 18)

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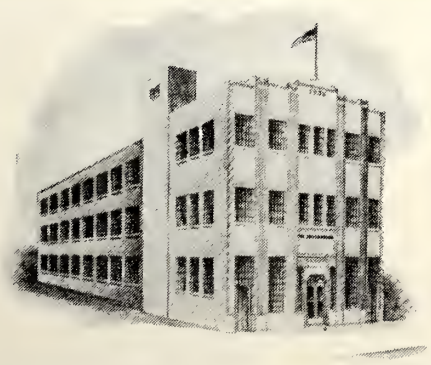

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Annual Debutante Ball

May 3rd, 1953

B'nai Israel Educational Center–High Point, N. C.

The Annual Debutante Ball sponsored by the High Point Section of the Council of Jewish Women is being held May 3, 1953 in the ball room of the B'nai Israel Synagogue Educational Center. At the Ball a number of lovely young girls from North Carolina will be presented. This year the plans for the Ball are bigger and better than ever before. Tickets will be on sale at the door or you may purchase them from Mrs. Samuel Hyman, 226 Edgedale Drive, High Point. We hope to see you all at the Debutante Ball for a spectacular evening you will long remember.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben E. Bach
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421 Westdale Place, Greensboro

Loretta Berlin
23 Woodlawn Avenue, Wilmington
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Berlin
escorted by Richard William Planer
127 Belvedere Road, Gastonia

Zalma Brower
228 North 23rd Street, Wilmington

Anita Sara Cohen
Cleveland Springs Road, Shelby
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cohen
escorted by Robert Patterson
Hendersonville

LORETTA BERLIN

Suzanne Dryzer
306 Woodlawn Avenue, Greensboro
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dryzer
escorted by Herbert Wainer
625 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem

Jeannette Myrna Gold
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gold
escorted by Lewis Sherman
121 West Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill

Jean Annette Hahn
3603 Parkwood Drive, Greensboro
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn
escorted by Joseph P. Cohen
Duke University, Durham

Joan Clarice Hahn
3800 Kirby Drive, Greensboro
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn
escorted by Donald Prago
Greensboro

Frances Ann Herman
605 West Farriss Avenue, High Point
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herman
escorted by Marc Gittleman
Chapel Hill

Rachael Karp
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Karp
Sylva
escorted by Jerry Wagger
211 Joyner Dorm, Chapel Hill

Gerry Kaplon
2113 Pershing Street, Durham

Hilda Muriel Kramer of Wallace
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward Kramer
escorted by Harry Lerner, Lincolnton

Shirley Rhea Shrago
1117 Park Avenue B, Goldsboro
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Mannah Nathan Shrago
escorted by Sam Lerner, Lincolnton

Jane Harriet Zager
301 North West Greenway Dr., Greensboro
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zager
escorted by Ronald Milton Kriegsman
2421 Springwood Drive, Greensboro

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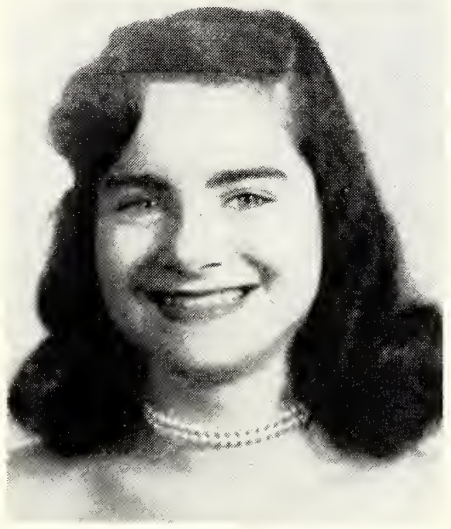
ANITA SARA COHEN

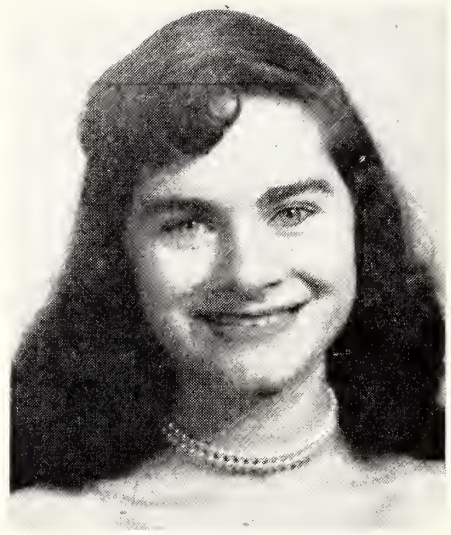
SUZANNE DRYZER

ZALMA BROWER

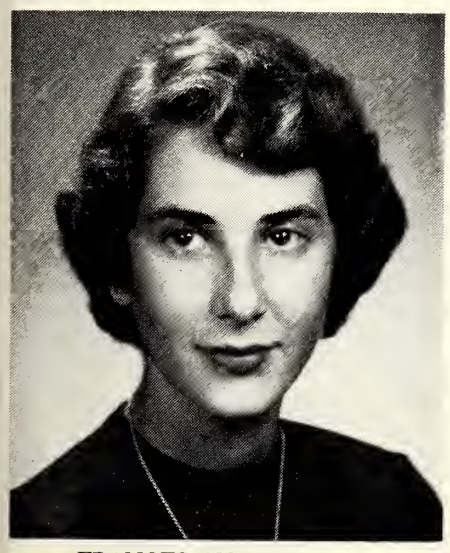
JEANETTE MYRNA GOLD



JEAN ANNETTE HAHN



JOAN CLARICE HAHN



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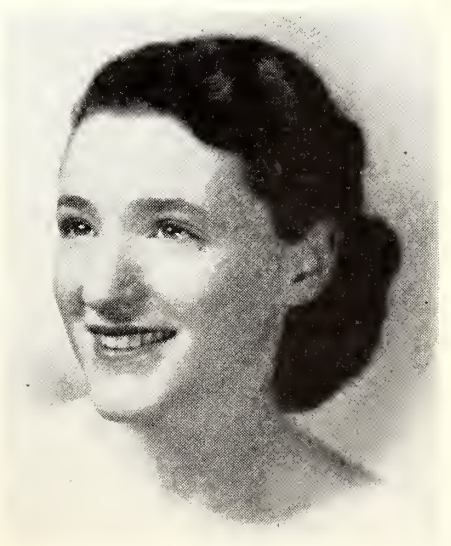

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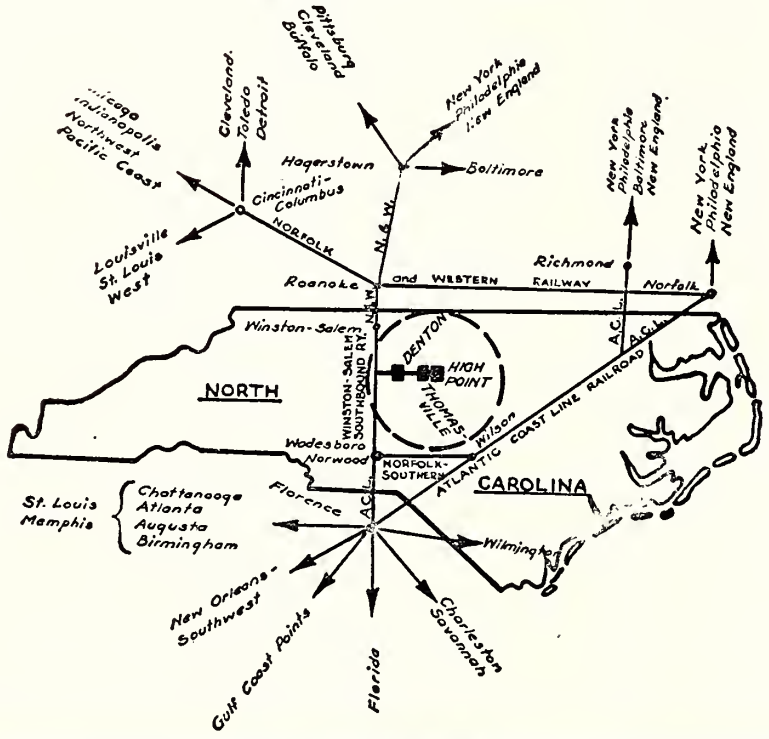

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(Concluded From Page 15)

Commander, Aaron Schultz; senior vice commander, Edward Leyton; junior vice commander, Miekie Schwartz; judge advocate, Arthur Cassell; quartermaster, Julian Josephson; adjutant, Harold Gutterman; surgeon, Marshall Ginsburg; chaplain, Marty Sirull; assoeiate chaplain, Rabbi William Gold; officer of the day, David Levine.

This post will be named in memory of High Point's beloved Aaron Pliskin and Mayer Ginsburg, who both gave their lives in the service of our country during World War II. Aaron was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pliskin, formery of Thomasville, N. C., and at present of High Point. Mayer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ginsburg of Carthage, N. C.

Rabbi and Mrs. William Gold proudly announce the birth of a daughter on April 12th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ehrman of Pittsburg, Pa., upon the birth of a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Ehrman is the former Florence Fine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fine of High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaeob Wagger, of 305 Parkway, announee the engagement of thcir daughter, Betty Diane, to Mr. Marvin L. Wender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wender of Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Wagger attended Stephens College, High Point College, and the University of Alabama. At Alabama she was Vice-President of the Sigma Dclta Tau Sorority, and President of the Hillel Foundation.

Mr. Wendcr attcnded the University of Georgia. He served thrce and a half years with the United States Army Engineers, a year of which was spent in the Philippines. He is associated with Smart Products, Inc. of Atlanta.

Miss Betty Dianne Wagger

The wedding will take place May 17th in the B'nai Israel Synagogue in High Point. Congratulations, Diane and Marvin.

Mrs. Seema Morris, of 813 Morris Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betzi, to Mr. Leonard Sattler of Washington, D. C. Miss Morris is a granddaughter of Reverend E. B. Ershler of this town. She is a graduate of the eity schools; and she is now employed with the Addressograph-Multigraph Company in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sattler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sattler of Newark, N. J., is a graduate of Georgetown University. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Sattler is now practicing law in Washington.

The wedding is planned for May 31st at the B'nai Israel Synagogue in High Point. The couple will reside in Arlington, Virginia. We all join in wishing thc best of everything to Betzi and Leonard.

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PRESSING PROBLEMS

by S. J. Kessler, vice-president, Histadrut, Eastern Seaboard Region.

Grave and serious problems still burden the young nation of Israel, leaders in American and Israelite government affairs told four hundred delegates to the National Leadership Conference which took place in Washington on March 7 and 8.

Senator Herbert Lehman, Senator Robert Taft, Ambassador Abba Eban, and Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College, were among an imposing list of prominent personalities at the conference, held to promote the sale of Israel bonds and to devise plans for the collection of $50,000,000 still due on a total bond sale of $160,000,000.

The majority of speakers stressed the disturbing and critical situation precipitated by the unexpected break in diplomatic relations between Russia and Israel, and the grave results that could result from an active alliance of effort between the Soviets and the Arab nations. The question of what the new Eisenhower administration will do to offset the threat or counter the aid of Russia to still bellicose Arab nations was also discussed. The fact is that the Arab nations surrounding Israel

S. J. KESSLER

are daily making preparations for resuming the conflict which was terminated by a truce edict created by the United Nations.

Dr. Glueck, who is responsible for the discovery and later operation of the King Solomon copper mines at the initial session of the conference stressed the fact that the purchase of Israel bonds not only provides a secure personal investment with a satisfactory pecuniary reutrn, but has a direct and influential bearing on world freedom and the maintenance of peace.

Another prominent speaker, Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of State from Israel, told the assembled delegates that Israel stands unique as a nation, that despite its enormous influx of immigrants, the privileges of voting, of civic participation, of deciding even the membership of Parliament, are immediately granted to all who enter with the intention of becoming citizens. He also pointed out that the new state, with its eager, impassioned, and determined pioneers, have completely confounded pessimistic experts, who predicted that the fledgling state would soon collapse under the weight of insurmountable problems. However, no

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problem has been found barren of solution, not even the one created by a flow of immigration over double the initial population of 600,000 Israelites when the nation was born.

Senator Lehman, denouncing the Russian anti-Semitism that has been unmasked, warned the delegates that we can pray for the best but prepare for the worst. He declared that Russian anti-Semitism will not confine its threat merely to Jewry, but will extend its poisons to weaken the foundations of the free world. He also stressed the importance of American support for Israel, pointing out that the state of Israel, the only true democracy in the Middle East, could be a strong bastion for world peace. He said that we cannot await the flames of a new war before rushing to the aid of the young, courageous state.

A former secretary of the treasury under President Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., presiding at one of the final sessions, introduced Senator Robert Taft, the Republican majority leader. The Ohio senator, long a friend of the state of Israel, emphasized the fact that the continuing support of the American government to Israel is a vital factor in world peace.

Declaring that the present threatening moves of Russia underlines the desperate necessity of Israel to achieve some measure of economic stability as speedily as possible, Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador to the United States, solemnly informed the delegates that the purchase of Israel bonds may mean the difference between success and abject failure. A man of fluency, wit, and an engaging personality, Ambassador Eban impressed the delegates with the urgency of Israel's present plight.

Jacob Ginsberg, well-known Chicago Zionist leader, who recently visited Israel with six Jewish friends, provided a graphic insight to the individual problems of the immigrants.

A number of important resolutions were adopted at the conference, chief of which was the goal of a $100,000,000 sale of Israel bonds in 1953. A resolution confining the full collection of $50,000,000 in previous pledges to the months of March and April, 1953, was also adopted.

Decisions and plans for future action were made at a rapid pace throughout the entire conference. The concensus among the four hundred delegates was that this conference was by far the most constructive and far-reaching since the inception of Israel Bond Leadership.

DECISION

(Concluded From Page 14)

her eyes. The interval of stress and the distant slunbers and resentments had faded, leaving him almost passive, most of the time. Then the last evening came startling to him and hot bitterness flooded his veins.

The divorce had put him at that time into heavy debt. But now he looked back indifferently. That decision of his, to break away from the prospects of law, had saved him. The restless sleep on the bench had been his turning point. And meeting with a Kovno townsman in the cafe that was the rendezvous of all the refugees had sent him flourishing upward.

The receptionist brought in the afternoon mail. Philip let folders and packages lie, his eye only mildly seeing them. But a long thin letter lay on the side. He opened it idly; then he sat down and read it eagerly:

> You will remember me, of course. I used to come to your house and we often went out when we first came to America. When I heard that Dora was divorced I asked her to marry me. We were married six months ago. But my business dropped suddenly. I am asking you now whether you can do anything for us. I hear from people how prosperous your perfume business is. Could I see you? I am at your convenience at any time you mention.

Philip glanced at the signature. So it was Sigmund. Sigmund had always hovered about Dora. He had always looked at her as he sat there, in the small living room, eyeing her furtively but admiringly. Philip had sensed his interest in Dora. It was a restrained interest, but continuous, and tinged with a wild hope, as it now appeared.

Let the agent from the Chemical Company wait. Philip pulled out a sheet of his letter paper. He liked the rich impressive feel of the crinkly heavily engraved bond. He took out his broad-pointed heavy gold fountain pen, and wrote:

> Of course I remember you, Sigmund, my dear friend. I was only sorry to read about your bankruptcy. Bad luck.
>
> About your request, Sigmund, call me up in a day or two and I'll make an appointment. Then you can tell me all about yourself. We'll find something for you, you can be sure. By the way, remember me to your wife.
>
> Philip

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded From Page 12)

In fact, the American public almost forgets that his give name is Dwight and has accepted him altogether in the nickname of his youth —Ike. It's Ike everywhere in all discussions that have to do with the new administration and its problems. Ike will be the biggest name in the world next four years.

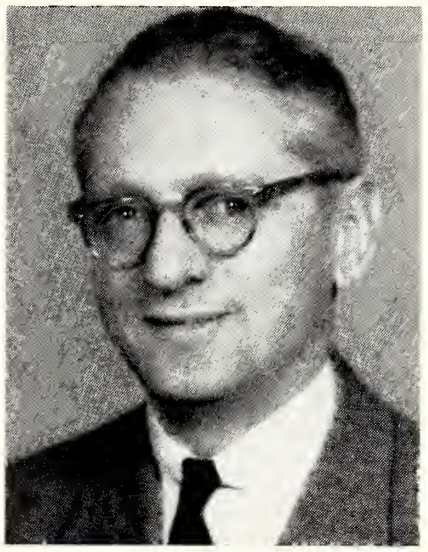
Yes. I must thank Rywka Kassowsky for bringing the whole thing up again at this opportune time, and congratulations to her on being Rywka instead of Rosalind, or what have you that begins with an R. Rywka is the Hebrew of Rebecca, a very good name that generally has been avoided by Jewish parents in the naming of their girls.

It will be recalled that in order to promote the use of Biblical names among the Jews, I promised a de luxe rattle to every Jewish infant that was named Isaac during the year 1952. On that account I have had to ship a couple of rattles—one for a baby named Isaac Gilbert at Minneapolis, another to a newly-born Issac in Johannesburg.

Now I have a call for another rattle from South Africa: "Sir: I know my request is somewhat belated. A few weeks ago I saw that you are offering a rattle to every baby by the name of Isaac. My baby son was born September 25, 1952, at the Gilmour Nursing Home and we have called him Isaac Moss. His b'rith was on October 2, 1952. Do we still qualify for the rattle? . . . Mrs. Minnie Moss, 35 Alexandria Avenue, Ornjezicht, Capetown, South Africa.

It's never too late to be Isaac and a rattle is going forward to Isaac Moss of Capetown. And, indeed, I renew my rattles for the year 1953. To every Jewish boy born during 1953 and named Isaac I promise a rattle. (In 1954 I hope to give Abraham a break.)

I should conclude this piece by mentioning that Rywka Kossowsky wroter her letter mainly to rebuke me for the way I treated a certain Biblical girl named Jael. I had written that Jael was no lady, an awful hostess, in fact, because she murdered a soldier who had come to her house for sanctuary. Rywka insists that Jael really was a proper, patriotic lady and scolds me for defaming her. Rywka, a girl whose name is out of the Bible appears also a student of it. Rarest of young girls!



RAYMOND FARBER

Raymond Farber, popular Greensburgher, who climaxed a highly successful contract bridge season by winning with Mrs. Farber, the Richmond Times Dispatch Trophy, in the Richmond District championship for open pairs.

nounced the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, and Albert Morris Levine of Wilmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levine of Wilmington.

Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, officiated at the bride's home on March 29.

The bride had her sister, Mrs. Paul Bihary of Detroit, for attendant. The bridegroom had his father for best man. Lewis Uden, brother of the bride, san.

The couple have returned from a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and will live in Wilmington after June. Mrs. Levine is a Senior at Woman's College, Greensboro, and expects to receive a bachelor of science degree in secretarial administration in June. Mr. Levine was graduated in 1948 with a degree in commerce from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he became a member of Tau Epsilon Pi Fraternity. After serving with the Army in Korea he was discharged last December. He is associated with his father in the furniture business.

COMPLAIN AGAINST HIGH COST OF KOSHER MEAT

MINNEAPOLIS WNS) — The American Jewish World, Anglo-Jewish weekly, reported last week it had received numerous complaints about the high cost of kosher meat in the Twin Cities.

The publication demanded an investigation of the disparity in prices between kosher and non-kosher meat, declaring that the matter was of great "concern to many in the community" and that remedial measures were imperative if the price of kosher meat is out of proportion to non-kosher meat.

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Correspondent

The March meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor and Plymouth was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Ganderson, in Plymouth, with Mrs. Ganderson and Mrs. Joe Sugar acting as joint hostesses, at a delightful luncheon. This marked the final meeting of the fiscal year. The treasurer reported that each member had completed her yearly U.J.A. pledge of $50. The group also decided to send two Care packages to Israel, a contribution to the Jewish Children's Service in Atlanta, and an additional contribution to the U.J.A. All officers were elected for another year. Mrs. Ganderson continues as persident, Mrs. Irving Margolis, as sacretary and Mrs. C. D. Pittman as treasurer. The next meeting was scheduled at the home of Mrs. B. Goldstein, in Windsor. Mrs. Ganderson is to have the program.

Mrs. Irving Margolis presented a review of "The Plantation," a first novel by William Ovid Pierce, a native of Weldon, N. C., to members of the Colerain Woman's Club at their regular meeting. Earlier in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Margolis were guests of friends at dinner in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin left for Florida in time to enjoy at Seder service at Miami Beach. Just before leaving they had as their guests their granddaughter Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Levin, of Raleigh.

Guests of the Irving Margolis' for the Passover included Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Novey and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Raskin, of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Levy, and children, of Rocky Mount, Corporal and Mrs. Bobbie Raskin of Langley Field, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis, of Williamston. Mr. Levy conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis are spending a few weeks at Hollywood Beach, Florida. They are accompanied by Mrs. Margolis's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arenwald of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg and children, of Durham, were recent guests of Mrs. Goldberg's sister, Mrs. Samuel Zemon and family.

Mrs. Benjamin Goldstein and sons, Meyer and Jack, of Windsor, spent the week-end of April 19th in Baltimore where they attended the unveiling of Mr. Goldstein's tombstone. They were joined in Baltimore by Mrs. Murray Gorvine of California, and Miss Doris Goldstein, of Boston, the latter returning to Windsor for a short visit with her mother and brothers.

HICKORY, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

The Hickory Little Theatre, Inc., announces that Miss Suzanne Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kramer of Hickory, has accepted the directorship of the last production of the season, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," authored by America's outstanding comedy writers, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Miss Kramer is a graduate of Bryn Mawr college, where she was president of the Drama League her Senior year. Members of the Hickory Little Theatre feel that Miss Kramer is particularly qualified to direct this particular play due to the fact that she played one of the principal roles in the production at Bryn Mawr college under the direction of Dr. Thone, one of the outstanding drama professors of American colleges.

For the past two years, Miss Kramer was employed in New York City in the Junior Books Department of Doubleday Publishers. While in New York, Miss Kramer took additional dramatic training at Hunter college.

At the annual election meeting of the Glenn Zerden Lodge, B'nai B'rith the following officers were chosen: President, Jules Aronson, Statesville; vice-president, Max Lerner, Taylorsville; secretary-treasurer, Isadore Kaminsky, Lenoir. The officers were installed at the April meeting.

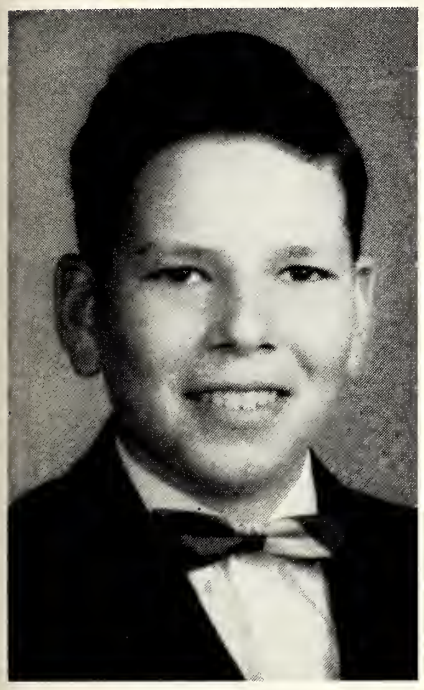
Your reporter is pleased to announce the arrival of the newest addition to his home, Lawrence Elliott Datnoff, born on Mareh 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Cohen are vacationing and relaxing in the sun of Miami Beach.

Major Arthur R. Datnoff, Ft. Bliss, Texas, visited the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Mrs. Joseph Ginsberg, Correspondent



ALVIN W. KATZ

Alvin W. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Katz, was bar mitzvah on March 6th and 7th at Beth Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Martin Rubenstein conducted the Friday evening services and Alvin recited the Kiddush, and delivered his bar mitzvah speech. Following the service, a reception was held in the social hall of the synagogue. After the Sabbath morning service there was a seated dinner for about one hundred guests. Alvin was prepared for his bar mitzvah by Rabbi Rubenstein, who presented him with a prayer shawl and Bible, in behalf of the congregation and himself.

Included in the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothstein, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Snider, and son, Gastonia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson, Hendersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lurey and Mrs. L. Wadopian, Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Toporek, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Berger, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Hannah Linker and Lt. Ralph Berger, New York City. The paternal grandparents were unable to attend due to illness.

MULLINS, S. C.

Irene Polan, Correspondent

A bingo party and supper were cancelled for Purim due to the passing of Julius Blumberg, but a sermon was given by Rabbi Alstett and a program presented by the children of the Sabbath school, under the capable direction of Mesdames Nathan Epstein, Sigmund Kornblutt and Jerry Markendorff. A photograph was taken of the children who took part in the program: Rena and Jeanine Epstein; Libby Richman, Stephen and Edward Markendorff, William Schaefer, Loretta and Maxine Blum, Robert and Marjorie Fass. teachers.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutker of McColl who are rejoicing over the birth of their first son, Neal Michael. They have a daughter, Beth Diane. Mrs. Sutker is the former Miss Esther Kirshstein of Charleston.

The Samuel Greenberg Lodge of B'nai B'rith of Florence held a supper meeting recently at which were present Marion Hyman, noted after-dinner speaker and Mayor Sylvan Rosen of Georgetown. Dr. Abe Greenberg is president of the lodge which was named for his only brother, the late Samuel Greenberg of Florence. A large assemblage gathered in the Temple Beth Israel for the meeting. It was announced that in the future, all business would be attended to by the board and meetings would be in the nature of a supper and program. Several persons joined or renewed their memberships. Dr. Michael Morse was the first president.

Miss Irene Polan of Mullins, S. C. has been named Publicity Chairman of the S. C. Federation of Temple Sisterhoods by the new president, Mrs. Chester Heimlich of Timmonsville. Miss Polan is the elder daughter of Hyman Polan and the late Mrs. Gertrude Levine Polan of Mullins. She is a graduate of the local schools and attended the University of S. C. She is active in all civic affairs of Mullins and is local correspondent for the Charlotte Observer; the News and Courier, Charleston; the Florence News and the Wilmington Star-News.

Miss Polan is an active member of the Ohav Shalom Congregation of Dillon, S. C., and is recording and corresponding secretaries of the Dillon Temple Sisterhood. For the past seven years, she has served as Mullins chairman for the United Jewish Appeal.

The Dillon Temple Sisterhood is composed of members from Dillon, Marion, Mullins, Latta, Little Rock

(Please Turn to Page 25)

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Geared for a production capacity of 100,0000 tires and tubes annually, the modern, one-story plant is the first major rubber plant to be located in the Middle East.

General announced plans for establishment of the plant in March, 1950. A year and a half later, the certificate of incorporation was granted by the State of Israel.

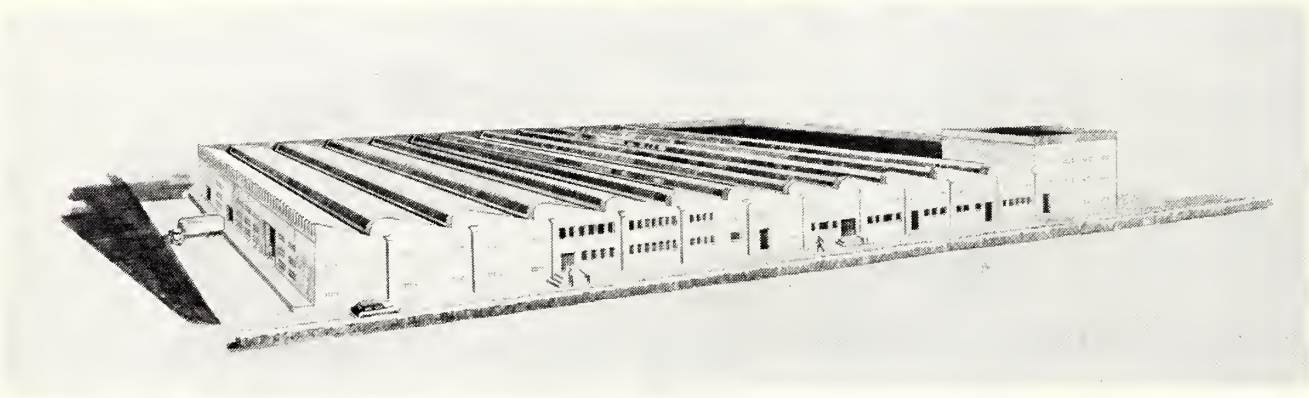
American-made equipment and machinery were shipped to Israel for installation in the new plant, and production began in August, 1952. Plant facilities cover approximately 90,000 square feet.

The tires, tubes, and allied rubber products being manufactured at the plant are carmarked for distribution in Israel. All production is under the direction of General Tire, and products carry the company's trademark.

General manager of the plant is Harold W. Purviance, reporting to C. F. O'Neil, vice president in charge of General's foreign operations.

"Our operations in the foreign field have been very successful," according to Mr. O'Neil. "We supply the plant management and technical know-how as minority stockholders."

General's Israel plant is the company's 11th foreign plant. Other plants are located in Brazil, Canada, Chile, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, and Venezuela. In addition, the company maintains technical service affiliations with rubber manufacturing plants in Germany, Italy, and Switzerland.



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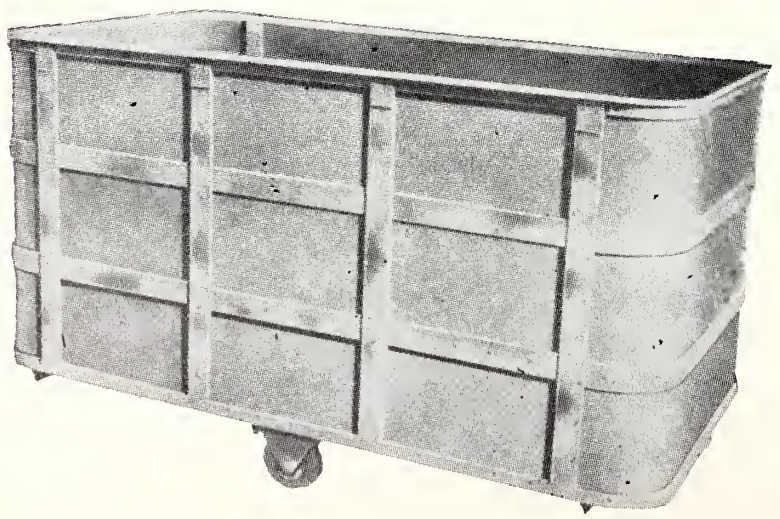

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March 5, 1953

American Jewish Times
Greensboro, N. C.

Gentlemen:

At the annual conference of the Southeastern Region of Hadassah, in session in Columbia, S. C., February 15th and 16th, the following resolution was passed:

Whereas: The Key Magazine and the American Jewish Times-Outlook have shown their full co-operation in publicizing the proceedings of the Southeastern Regional Conference.

Be it resolved that the Conference assembled do hereby express its sincere gratitude for their warm co-operation and support, and copies of this resolution be sent to interested parties.

Thanking you again for your fine co-operation, I am

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Morris Frank
President, Southeastern Region of Hadassah.

MULLINS, S. C.

(Concluded From Page 23)

and McColl. Its president is Mrs. Samuel Schaefer of Little Rock; Treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Green of Little Rock; secretaries, Miss Irene Polan of Mullins; vice-president, Mrs. Max Richman, of Dillon. The group sends a CARE package to a needy Israeli family for every major Jewish holiday; assists with all phases of Synagogue and Sabbath school activities.

The Ohav Shalom Congregation is composed of members from all of the above communities and holds services every two weeks at four p. m. on Sundays with Rabbi Alstett of Fayetteville in charge. Nathan Epstein of Latta is president; Reuben Goldman of Dillon, secretary; Moses Kornblutt, treasurer. There is a good, active and alert membership and much good for Judaism is accomplished by the members who travel miles to come to services and to bring their children to Sabbath school.

Julius Ginsburg, outstanding communal leader and Co-Chairman of the Chicago Israel Bond committee, was National Chairman for Israel's Redemption Month."

DILLON, S. C.

The largest and most impressive and successful Seder service ever held at the Ohav Shalom synagogue in Dillon, was Wednesday, April 1st at 7:30 p. m. Conducted by Rabbi Murray Alstett of Fayetteville, N. C., it was attended by nearly one hundred men, women and children, as well as a group of salesmen who happened to be in the neighborhood at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Blum of Dillon brought a lovely arrangement of flowers and the tables held burning candles.

The meal was supervised by Messrs. Nathan Epstein and Moses Kornblutt and members of the Dillon Temple Sisterhood prepared the food, which was strictly kosher.

Sabbath School students participated in the service, as did adult members of the assemblage. The traditional Passover songs were sung, and the lucky finders of the Afikomen were: Jeanine Epstein and Libby Richman.

Forthcoming events to be celebrated by the congregation will include: Mother's and Father's Day; Flag Day and Shavuoth.

The Sisterhood is raffling a quilt donated by Mrs. M. Sutker of McColl.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Theodore P. Solomon, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hennig of Columbia announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Kohn and Lawrence Ringling Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burnett of Baraboo, Wis. The wedding will take place June 17.

Fay Rosalyn Drucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Drucker of Denmark, S. C., became the bride of Bernard J. Novit, son of Mr. and

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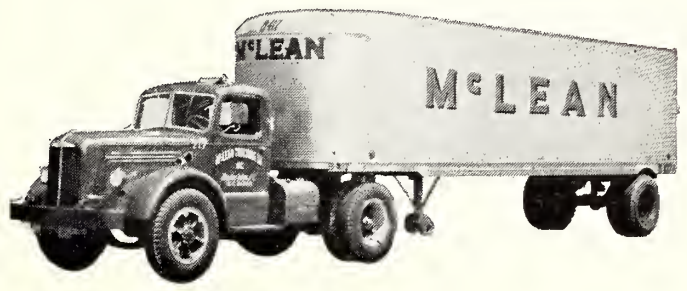

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Mrs. A. Z. Novit of Charleston, on March 15, at the Hotel Wade Hampton in Columbia.

Among the interesting events held in Columbia during March was an Interfaith Tea given on March 24, by the Tree of Life Sisterhood in honor of the educators of the children of the Tree of Life. More than 200 teachers, librarians, nurses and school board members attended the yearly affair. Mrs. Bernard Lapidus was general chairman. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Tess Harris, Mrs. George Mann, Mrs. Charles Hymson and Mrs. Sol Kohn.

The Akiba Club of the House of Peace and Hadassah, sponsored the Friday night social hours following services at Fort Jackson on March 20 and 27, rcspectively. Host and hostesses in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Freed and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Abelove.

April was also a festive month for Columbians, as the Hillel chapter of the University of South Carolina presented its annual Spring formal dance at the Jefferson Hotel Ballroom on April 11. Stanley Krugman of Columbia was recently elected president of Hillel foı the year 1953.

The Daughters of Israel of the House of Peace, held a gala bazaar and carnival at the House of Peace Social Hall on April 15. Mrs. Herman Loewe and Mrs. Sam Reibman were co-chairmen of a successful bazaar, the highlight of which was the drawing of tickets for a long list of 55 prizes, including a 1953 Royal Sewing machine. The committee of ladies who worked so long, and industriously preparing material and gifts fo rsale at the various booths are to be commended for their fine work.

Sunday night, April 26, the House of Peace Social Hall was the scene of a fun-making affair—"Hellzapoppin", with Mrs. Aaron Berry as general chairman.

A Monte-Carlo—plenty of food, and a terrific program with Frank Harris and Ted Solomon in charge were enjoyed by all. Among the many door prizes given away at this event, was a "one week for two" vacation—all expenses paid, at the Mount Royal Manor, Miami Beach, Florida."

South Carolina leaders set the stage for a "Campaign of Urgency" on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal campaign for 1953, at a recent meeting at the Hotel Wade Hampton in Columbia. Sylvan L. Rosen, conference chairman, presided and greetings were given by M. B. Kahn, who has been appointed Columbia U.J.A. chairman for 1953.

Madame Helena Benatar, a noted lawyer of Casablanca, N. A., was guest speaker.

Isadore Lourie, son of Mrs. H. Simon of Columbia, has been elected to the office of President of the University of South Carolina Student Body.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Congregation B'nai Israel proudly announces the purchase of a 7-acre estate for the future home of the new Jewish Community Center. Abe Smith is president. . . . When renovations are completed there will be Sunday School rooms, meeting rooms for the various organizations, and a large assembly hall. The grounds will be landscaped with play equipment erected to care for adults and children alike.

New officers of the B'nai B'rith lodge are: Jack Price, president; Isidore Goldblatt, first vice-president; Barney Gelburd, second vice-president; Joseph Wachter, corresponding secretary; Ralph Tanenbaum, recording secretary; Seymour Feinstein, treasurer; Robert Gilpin, monitor. Installation was held March 25 at Thos. Restaurant with Maurice Weinstein, prominent Charlotte attorney, as principal speaker. . . . Delegates who attended the state conference at Rock Hill on March 14-15 are: Jack Price, Herbert Shapiro, Lewis Katz, Barney Gelbrund, and Robert Gilpin.

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Meyer Brown, Reporter

The Jewish community of Wilson is mourning the loss of Mrs. Herman Barker who died on April 5th, after many months of illness. Mrs. Barker was the former Sadie Chazon of Uew York City. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery with Rabbi Solomon Herbst of Goldsboro officiating. Survivors include her husband, and three daughters, Gloria, Lynne and Marcia; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Chazon, of Brookklyn, N. Y.; three sisters Mrs. Ethel Marcus, Mrs. Sam Korman, and Mrs. Abe Kaminsky, all of Brooklyn; two brothers, George Chazo, of Brooklyn and Irvin Chazon, of Newark, N. J.; and several nices and nephews.

At the April meeting of Hadassah-Sisterhood resolutions of love and respect for the late Sadie Barker were read.

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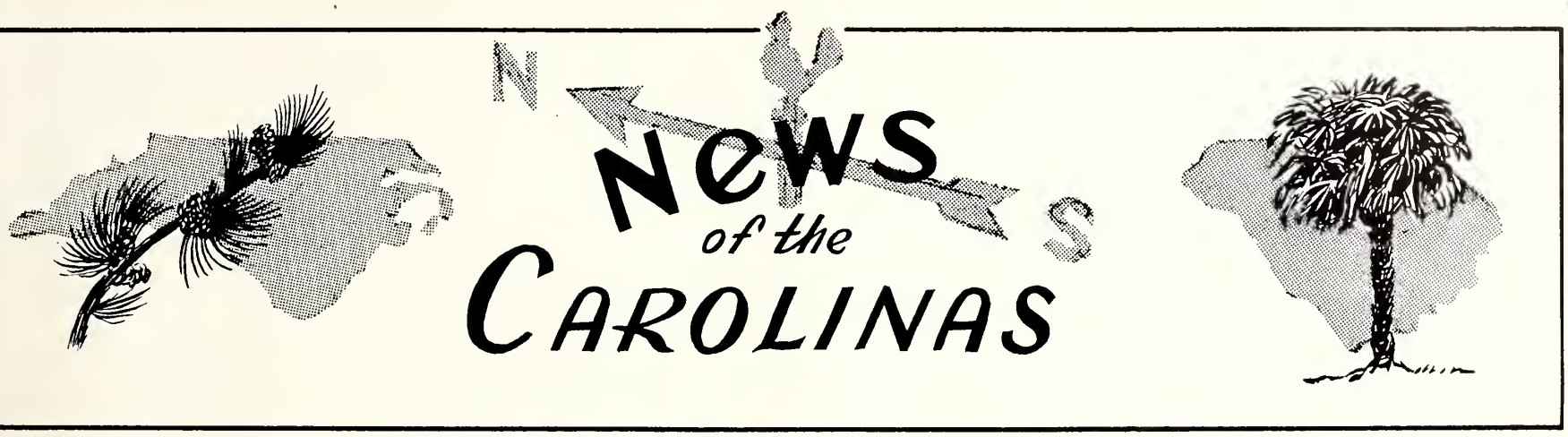

Around Greensboro

By GERI LE BRUN

William Zuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zuckerman, and his bride-elect, Miss Sandra Schoenzeit, of New York City, as they were feted at Beth David Synagogue by the senior Zuckermans.

Miss Carol Litch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Litch, is engaged to Dr. Howard L. Klein of Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Klein is a University of Wisconsin graduate, and he attended the Southern School of Optometry.

The wedding is scheduled for June 14th at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis. It will be a formal wedding. Miss Litch attended Centenary Junior College in Hackettstown, N. J., and recently finished her Junior year at W. C.

The Council of Jewish Women held its annual Ship-a-Box affair at Temple Emanuel on Wednesday, April 8th. It was a dessert bridge-and-canasta, and the price of admission was the usual gift for underprivileged European children. Fran Kay and her committee did a wonderful job of organizing this function, and many, many thanks to her.

On Monday, April 20th, there was a Youth Commission-Hadassah Supply Shower. The Young Judea Group, which is sponsored by Hadassah presented a program entitled, "As the Twig Is Bent". The many useful activities of the Youth Commission were dramatized and personalized in this playlet. Mill Marilyn Zager, leader of the Young Judea Group was the director of this production. The program and shower were in the capable hands of the Youth Commission chairman, Mrs. Max Zager, and the Supply Chairman, Mrs. Dave Cooper. Following the program, there was a brief business meeting. Also a report of the Donor Dinner which was held in March, was also given. A tea followed these activities.

The Congregational Seder was held at Temple Emanuel on Monday, March 30th. All the reservations were taken and the food is reported to have been delicious, thanks to Mrs. F. I. Rypins, chairman, Mrs. Harry Chandgie, Mrs. Robert Clein, Mrs. Herbert Falk, Mrs. Raymond Farber, Mrs. Berta Lang, Mrs. Henry Lavietes, Mrs. M. L. LeBauer, Mrs. Julius Love, Mrs. Max I. Miller, Mrs. William H. Miller, Mrs. Harold Sachs, Mrs. Jack Tannenbaum, Mrs. Murray Tate, Mrs. Milton Weinstein, Mrs. Sol Weinstein.

Boys and girls who partieipated in the traditional "Four Questions": Marcia Coltman, Jerry Farber, Stephen Israel, Melvin Kriegsman, Dickie Roth, Ann Weinstein.

Well, Spring is really here. I can tell because my jonquils and tulips are coming up, and also because three of our towns' young people have become engaged and the parties have begun full force.

First let us congratulate Seymour Bates and his bride-to-be, Miss Joyce Sybil Cohen of Petersburg, Va. Mr. Bates is the son of Victor and Emma Bates, and is at present a member of the senior class at U.N.C. Miss Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen of Petersburg, attended Woman's College and also attended Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary. At present she is engaged in the busy, but happy activity of trousseau purchasing and perhaps a touch of nail-biting. Mr. and Mrs. Bates held open house on Sunday, March 22, and all their friends (and there are many) dropped in to wish the young couple the best.

Next we have Mr. William Ellis Zuckerman, whose parents, the Isaac Zuckermans announced his engagement to Miss Sandra Schoenzeit of New York City. Mr. Zuckerman upon his graduation in June, will enter law school at Chapel Hill in the fall. Miss Schoenzeit, a graduate of Hunter College in New York, is attending Duke University on a scholarship, studying for her master's degree in English. Mr. and Mrs. Zuckerman held open house at Beth David on Sunday, March 22, and many in-town and out-of-town guests attended.

HADASSAH ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At Temple Emanuel on the night of April 20th, the Greensboro Chapter of Hadassah met and collected goods for shipment to Israel, in connection with the new republic's Fifth Anniversary.

Newly elected officers are as follows:

Members re-elected the first three officers on last year's slate, Mrs. Julius H. Smith, president, Mrs. Harris W. Startz, first vice-president, and Mrs. William Miller, second vice-president. Mrs. Joseph Robinson was renamed auditor. New officers are Mrs. Milton Loverin, recording secretary, Mrs. Martin Bernstein, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Salz, administration secretary, and Mrs. David Bell, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein announce the arrival of a daughter, Margaret, April 19th, at Wesley Long Hospital.

Beth David had a gala Mardi Gras on April 25th in the Synagogue Lounge. Refreshments were served, and plenty of good food sold. A Longines solid gold watch was raffled off. Mrs. Dave Bell and Mrs. Harry Berman, with Mrs. Sol Levin as co-chairman were in charge of this Men's Club-Sisterhood function.

Best of luck to Mrs. Evelyn Bolonkin and Mr. Milton Loverin, who were recently married in Our Town.

On Monday, April 13th at 12:30, the Sisterhood held its monthly luncheon meeting at Temple Emanuel. A hilarious skit, depicting the trials and tribulations of the committee chairmen was presented, and the usual committee reports were read. Joan Steele and Joan Blumenthal were the proud parents of the literary endeavor, and the cast performed its pantomime scenes of the highlights of the past year with accuracy and humor.

Mrs. Chester A. Brown entertained for her out-of-town guest, Mrs. Adela S. Koch, of East Orange, N. J., at a luncheon and canasta on April 7th at the Dolly Madison Hostess Room. There were fifty guests.

An installation and Dance was held by the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith on the night of April 13th, at Beth David Synagogue. The installing officials were Jesse

Trager, of Baltimore, president of the Fifth District Grand Lodge, and Julius Fisher, of Roanoke, Va., secretary of the Grand Lodge. The ceremonies were followed by a dance to the music of the Desert Knights orchestra. Buffet refreshments were served.

Following are the newly installed officers: President, Cyril Jacobs; first vice-president, Harry Ganderson; second vice-president, David Bell; treasurer, Chester A. Brown; recording secretary, Jack Salz; corresponding secretary, Al Rausch; chaplain, Ben Krieger; warden, David Helberg; guardian, Seymour Levin.

George Blankstein, former president of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, and president of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, served as chairman of the workshop, which was one of the features of the national convention of the Reform Jewish movement, which took place at the Commodore Hotel in New York City, April 19th to 23.

Mrs. A .F. Klein, District president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, in the Sunday session, presented from the Woman's District, a portrait of Mrs. Abram Simon, founder of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and its first president.

Included in the delegation from Greensboro were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. George Blankstein, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernard Weinstein, Rabbi Fred Rypins, Mrs. A. F. Klein and Jack Salz.

Over 3,000 delegates from all parts of the country attended the sessions. Milestones observed at the meeting included the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in America, the 80th anniversary of the founding of the U.A.H.C. and the 40th anniversary of the N.F.T.S.

Mrs. Albert F. Klein and her daughter, Miss Joan Betsy Klein, entertained on April 11th at Starmount Forest Country Club as prenuptial honor for Miss Mollie Samet of High Point, bride-elect of David Lafferman of Baltimore.

Miss Klein is the fiancee of Miss Samet's brother, Harry Samet, student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Covers were laid for 14. Heading the list of guests were Miss Samet's grandmother, Mrs. Max Samet, and mother, Mrs. Jake William Samet of High Point. Others were here from High Point included Mrs. Mose Samet, aunt of the bride, and Miss Teasa Bloom, Woman's College student.

Other Woman's College students included were Misses Barbara Ronger and Janet Cohen of New York

30TH ANNIVERSARY COMMISSION

The Commission on Jewish Education observed its 30th anniversary at the 42nd General Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations April 19th-23rd, in New York City. Pictured above are some of the Commission members, who attended meetings at the House of Living Judaism—Berg Memorial, the Union's New York headquarters. Shown, standing from left: Rabbi Leon Fram, Detroit; Rabbi Felix Levy, Chicago; Rabbi James G. Heller, New York; Rabbi David Polish, Evanston, Ill.; Rabbi Leon Kronish, Miami; Rabbi David Cedarbaum, Chicago; Rabbi Bernard Bamberger, New York; Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Rabbi Sylvan Schwartzman, Professor of Education, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati; Rabbi Sidney Tedesche, Brooklyn; Rabbi Edward Klein, New York; Rabbi Lawrence Schwartz, White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. Samuel Grand, associate director of the Commission. Seated, from left: Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, Cleveland; Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, U.A.H.C. president; Dr. Freehof; Dr. Gamoran; Dr. Nelson Glueck, president, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; Dr. Abraham N. Franzblau, dean of the Hebrew Union School of Education and Sacred Music, and Dr. Harry Orlinsky, professor of Bible at the College-Institute.

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Miss Joyce Cohen, of Petersburg, Va., whose engagement to Seymour Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bates, was announced at a reception at the Bates home.

City, Joan Bierman of Miami, Millie Cooley of Asheville, and Jean Kanter of Kinston. From Winston-Salem came the bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Philip Kolodney.

Miss Mary Ann Raywid who also was present was the week-end guest of the Kleins at 407 North Greenway. Miss Raywid is a graduate of Woman's College.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
Mrs. Moe Wainer, Correspondent

An Institute on Judaism for the local clergy, a project devised by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and supported by them, took place at our Temple recently, with Dr. Felix A. Levy, Rabbi of Emmanuel Congregation of Chicago, as the lecturer. Dr. Levy, a past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and a renowned scholar, spoke at the morning session on "Common Basis of Judaism and Christianity".

Our ladies of the Sisterhood prepared and served a very delicious lunch to the ministers, with Mrs. I. I. Cohen in charge, with the following ladies assisting, Sally Waldman, Magda Fox, Gertrude Brenner, Esther Robin, Miriam Brenner, Bertha Temin, Tillie Lefkowitz, Fayla Backer, Vera Goldberg, Sally Levy, Edna Miller, "Mother Shapiro" and "Mother Waldman".

Members of our Congregation had the opportunity to meet Dr. Levy at an Open House given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sosnik at their residence.

The Council of Jewish Women held their regular April meeting at the Temple, and heard a very interesting report on the Triannual Convention held in Cleveland, by Vivian Mallins, our delegate. In spite of sitting in on many meetings, and some lasting into the wee small hours, Vivian was thrilled by the proceedings, and had a wonderful time. Every one enjoyed her vivid account of the Convention. The Dramatic Committee is busily engaged in the throes of a mighty production, "The Little Scandal". We hear it is wonderful and can hardly wait for curtain time.

The Golden Age Club is booming; the project has given Council wonderful recognition among our neighbors. Together with the Medical Lending Closet, these are splendid means of Public Relations with the general community.

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Sisterhood and Council sponsored one of the most interesting events ever held in our city, with a Religious and Civic purpose. Our children's teachers, of both the public and private schools, were invited to attend this affair entiled, "Your Neighbor Celebrates". Beautiful tables were arranged for each Holiday, and a description of each Holiday, and its customs were explained to our visitors by our ladies behind each table. Several tradional melodies were sung by Mrs. Hans Gumpert, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Fox on the piano. An informal reception was enjoyed by everyone after the meeting. Mrs. I. I. Cohen and Mrs. Saul Kapiloff were in charge, with the ladies of the organization assisting.

A wonderful "Junior Seder" was held in the Temple, during the Passover Holidays for the children of our Religious School. The children enjoyed a "meal" of Matzo, charosseth, eggs in salt water, parsley, morror, grape juice and cake. Rabbi Conrad conducted the services for the children, and Ronnie Michalove found the matzo which was a very great thrill for him. Mrs. Jack Schiller took charge of the arrangements, and every one had a wonderful time.

Just heard—a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Rickard Backer, and our heartiest congratulations to Faela and Dick, and to Grandma and Grampa, Mabel and Louis Backer. Jane Ellen is the name, and April 8th the date.

Winston-Salem Hadassah

The big news in Winston-Salem these days is the forthcoming Hadassah Seaboard Regional Conference which will take place May 24, 25, 26 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The Conference, headed by Mrs. Harry Karesh of Greensboro and Mrs. Matthew Miller of Winston-Salem, is busy making plans which will call for the cooperation of every Hadassah member in the city.

The conference agenda has just been announced by Mrs. Hilary January, Regional President. The most exciting part of the conference is the news that Mrs. Samuel Halprin, past president of Hadassah and member of the Jewish Agency will be the speaker at the main banquet! Miss Hannah Goldberg, member of the National Board, will be the conference advisor.

Sunday, May 24:

10 A.M.-6 P.M.: Registration
11 A.M.-12 Executive Board
12:30 President's Luncheon
3 P.M.-5 P.M.: Delegates Tea
6:30 Opening Banquet, Mrs. Samuel Halprin, Speaker
Greetings, Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges
Greetings, Louis Zinberg, Pres., Seaboard Zionist Region
Songs, Mrs. Devora Ekhayzer, Youth Aliyah Graduate, Israel

Monday, May 25:

10 A.M.: Clinic Session
1. Membership
2. Program Skit, "Lady Known As Lou", Durham Chapter of Hadassah

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12:30 Recess for Lunch
1 P.M.-4:30 P.M.: Fund-raising
8 P.M. "Strengthening Hadassah In America" Discussion
10 P.M. Reception, Winston-Salem Chapter, Hostess

Tuesday, May 26:
10 A.M.-12: 1. Chapter Problems 2. Leadership Training
12:30 Closing Luncheon, Miss Hannah Goldberg, Speaker "Hadassah's Challenge in 1953"
Presentation of Honor Roll Awards
Regional President's Report, Mrs. Hilary January
Report of Committees
1. Credentials
2. Resolutions
3. Nomination
Installation of New Officers of Region

MRS. SAMUEL HALPRIN

Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah cordially invites every woman in this Region to attend this exciting conference. We look forward to seeing everyone here May 24 for a most informative, inspiring, and enjoyable time.

Write the Robert E. Lee Hotel for reservations. Write Mrs. Stanley Tulman, 1237 Irving Street for registration.

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Let me live here in the Smokies,
Always view the path of spring,
'Cause the force of rugged mountains
Takes away the citied sting.

See the grandeur of God's hilltops
From our own Mount Mitchell's crest,
Or another mirrored region
From the Chimney's rocky vest.

Watch the colors grow from purples
Earth browns, blacks, and green —
From the barrenness of winter
To the life of promised spring.

There is first the tiny maple bud,
Looking red upon the hill;
It flowers just before the day
Of the sprightly daffodil.

There's the blush of our magnolia,
Known as the native tulip tree,
It rushes forth upon the scene
Without its greeny lee.

There's the giant rhododendron,
With its thick uncurling leaves
Reaching out to touch the sky
From Cragg Mountain eaves.

There's the bloom of virgin dogwood,
Stark white, and satin soft,
As it nestles like great snowdrifts
Around the mountain tops.

There's the flame and white azalea,
Higher on, the orange'd bluff
Speaking out to tell us
That summer 's not far off.

All along there's robin redbreast,
And the cardinal—stopped in flight;
Hear the praise of distant mocking bird
As the day fades into night.

Let me live here in the Smokies,
Always view the path of spring,
'Cause the force of rugged mountains
Takes away the citied sting.
—Ruth Feldman

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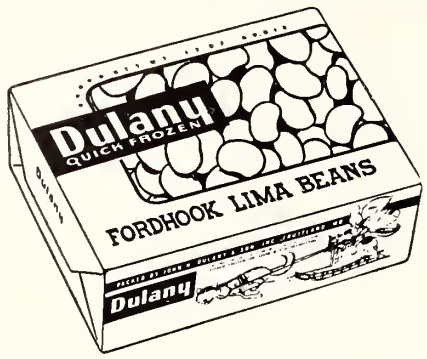

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Mrs. Albert Berman, New Haven (center) became the 100,000th member of the National Council of Jewish Women, as the 60-year-old organization opened its 20th triennial convention in Cleveland. Mrs. Irving M. Engel of New York (left), national president, presents the celebrated recruit with a documentary history of the Council's educational and social welfare service in the United States and to Jewish communities overseas. Looking on is Mrs. W. Henry Gamson, Great Neck, New York, national membership vice-chairman.

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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Correspondent

Welcome to the Byron Millers and children, Alan, Karen, and Richard who have recently moved here from Bergenfield, New Jersey. Mr. Miller is connected with the Charles Store in Rocky Mount.

Our whole community is glad to have Aaron Coplon back from Johns Hopkins. The Coplon's daughters, Mrs. Robert Reinhard from Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Bernie Zuckerman and son, Danny, from Cleveland, Ohio, have been visiting their parents.

The Sigmund Sultans have had as their guests Mrs. Lillian Smith from Waco, Texas; Miss Minnie Pincus from Philadelphia, Pa.; ;and Mrs. 'Gussie Fisher from Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Beatrice Ellerstein of New York City is visiting Mrs. Eli Epstein. Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom had a canasta party for Mrs. Epstein's and Mrs. Sultain's guests. Mrs. Dave Eichner has returned from a long visit with relatives in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom have returned from Florida.

Our recent Costume buffet dinner dance was a huge success. Mrs. Sigmund Sultan and Mrs. I. C. Weller were in charge of refreshments. Prizes were given for unusual costumes. In the men's division prizes were won by Dr. Sam Justa and Mr. I. C. Weller; in the ladies division, by Mrs. M. M. Nadelman and Mrs. Kenneth Berk.

At our Sisterhood meeting letters of thanks were read for for our donations to various charities and a letter of thanks from a chaplain in Korea for our ditty bags. Our hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Ben Tonkel and Mrs. Ben Silk, served delicious refreshments. After giving our President, Mrs. Leon Epstein, a big Bon Voyage luncheon at the Benvenue Country Club, we are all anxiously awaiting her return so that we can hear all about her trip to Europe.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Kalman Sherman, Correspondent

Eddie Mottsman was installed president of the Hendersonville chapter of BB's at a meeting held Mareh 10th at the Community Center. He sueeeeds Kalman Sherman as president.

Other offieers installed were Sam Williams, vice-president; Morris Kaplan, Jr., vice-president; Morris Kalin, seeretary; Herman Weisberg, treasurer; and Kalman Sherman, monitor. Jaek Miehalove, Sam Kalin, George Heyman, Walter Gaeser, and Jaek Davies, trustees.

Isaac Gradman of Asheville served as installing offieer.

Alex F. Miller, in eharge of the Southern offiee of the Anti-Defamation League, at Atlanta, Georgia, was guest speaker.

A buffet supper followed. Wives of the offieers were in eharge of arrangements.

First on the list of projeets for the aetivities of the eoming year is the eonduеting of the Henderson County Caneer Fund Raising Drive. Ed Patterson is ehairman, assisted by George Heyman, Jerry Herman, Eddie Mottsman, Sam Kalin, Kalman Sherman, Walter Gaeser, Morris Kalin, Morris Kaplan, and Sam Williams.

At the dedieations of the new auditorium of the Rosa Edwards Sehool a flag will be presented.

Eddie Mottsman has just eoncluded an outstanding year as eommander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5206, the largest post in North Carolina whieh has over 1500 members. You did a grand job, Eddie, and all the eitizens of Hendersonville salute you!

Mrs. Beyrl Cohen has returned after spending the Passover holidays in Asheville.

Mr. Cohen is a patient at Blaek Mountain Sanitarium, where his eondition is reported as mueh improved.

Mrs. M. Weiss and daughter Marsha, Mrs. Sam Zueker and daughters, Roxann and Marlene, and Mrs. Mary Herman have returned to their homes in Far Rockaway, New York after visiting with the Jerry Hermans.

En route from Florida Mrs. Bill Cohen and daughter Susan visited with her parents, the Ed Pattersons, before returning to her home in Rhode Island. Her father aeeompanied her home.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Feldman of Roselle, N. J. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Sherman.

Mrs. Harry Patterson is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson, the former being her son, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. and Mrs. Jaek Levin have returned to their home in Atlanta after visiting with her parents, the Morris Sehass. Mrs. Sehas aeeompanied her home.

Miss Yetta Mottsman of Atlanta, spent Passover with her family here.

BURLINGTON, N. C.

Mrs. Fannie Naehamson Adler, 70, died on April 9th in Parkview Hospital at Roeky Mount, where she had been a patient for three months. She had been a resident of Burlington for the past 16 years and was visting a daughter in Pinetops when she beeame ill.

She was the widow of Aaron J. Adler, who died about three years ago.

Survivors inelude two sons, B. W. Adler of Asheboro and M. L. Adler of Morganton; three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Greenberg of New York City, Mrs. Helen Diiamond of Pinetops, and Mrs. Marion Bloom of Spartanburg, S. C., and four grandehildren.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Samuel Freedman, Correspondent

Just as rhubarb and asparagus are considered the first harbingers of spring food to give one a change from winter's rations, so does the eating of the first piece of motza make one realize that they are ushering in the Passover holidays. We, Durhamites, really became "Pessachdick" last week. First the children of the religious school had a model seder—all the holiday food prepared by the Sisterhood women. The tables were all decorated with spring flowers and the "grape juice wine" glasses sparkled on the white tablecloths. The entire service was conducted by the children. Every word and song was recorded to be presented on Tuesday night over Radio Station WTIK.

On the second night of Pesach, a community seder was held at the B'nai B'rith Club Rooms. For days the women worked to prepare the kitchen for the holidays. A full course catered meal was served. What a repast and evening!

The tables were beautiful with the flower arrangements by Mrs. Joe Robbins (it helps to belong to the garden club, Rose). The entire room had such a festive atmosphere —the women and children were all dressed in their holiday finery; Rabbi Shapiro in his traditional white robe and yamulka. Mrs. A. Greenberg, Sisterhood president, made the holiday prayer over the candles. Rabbi Shapiro conducted the seder with several boys from Duke, members of Hillel, assisting Cantor Miller with the singing.

Instead of music to accompany our meal, at 8:30 P. M., the radio was turned on and we heard the children of the Religious School broadcast the model seder that they had had a few days before. Imagine the thrill of hearing your little one's voice chanting a prayer or reading a passage. Is it any wonder that the soup got cold?

The services lasted until the last drop of wine had been partaken of, and the last line of Had Gadya was sung. Then we all, a little unsteady on our feet, and clasping the sleepy "Gutt Yontiff".

The Sisterhood, too, had their Yontiff party in the form of a Passover Tea at the home of Mrs. Max Lieberman. We sat around the table and heard the Rabbi wisely answer all our questions—and what questions Sisterhood women can ask!

The Young Judeans, under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Ornoff, held their Pesach Party in the Sisterhood House. Passover games were played, dancing was enjoyed, and the refreshments they all agreed were very good.

The Hadassah members met in the vestry room with Mrs. Melvin Gladstein presiding. Reports of the donor "Bon Voyage Party" which was held on April 15th were given by Mrs. Sam Freedman and Mrs. L. Cohen.

The members of the Senior Young Judeans presented a lovely program—a dramatic reading with choral background—"Point of Confidence".

We nominate Mrs. Ben Rose our "Woman of the Month". She never misses an opportunity to "Help Sell Hadassah". Already she has collected over $50 from the "Ricers" which she turned over for the Jewish National Fund. Keep up the good work, Minnie.

Mr. Simon Krinsky, formerly of Warsaw, Poland, was the guest speaker at the B'nai B'rith meeting.

The members of the B'nai B'rith under the chairmanship of Mr. Bob Lipton, helped with the Red Cross Drive.

In case you are in town on Thursdays, don't forget to visit the Club Rooms and be served a delicious meal by the women. Very reasonable, too.

Mark A. McCloskey, prominent educational leader, was the guest speaker at the banquet held at the B'nai B'rith rooms, launching the 1953 campaign of the Durham Federation of Jewish Charities. The monies collected in the drive will go to the various causes included in the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Max Lieberman is chairman of the campaign and Mrs. E. J. Evans will serve as chairman of the woman' sdivision. Mr. Bob Lipton

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Many courtesies were extended to Mrs. Robert F. Goldsmith, the former Ann Margolis, before she sailed to Augsburg, Germany, where she will join her husband, Major R. Goldsmith. Mrs. Charles Margolis, Ann's mother, entertained at a buffet-bridge at her home. The above picture shows the hostess, Mrs. J. Margolis, Mrs. H. Goldberg and Mrs. Joe Robbins presenting Mrs. Goldsmith with a gift at the home of Mrs. J. Robbins. Forty guests attended the farewell luncheon.

served as toastmaster. Rabbi S. Shapiro introduced Mr. McCloskey.

Dr. and Mrs. Shag, of Israel, visiting at the University of North Carolina were guest speakers to members of the Hadassah Board and their husbands, at the home of Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans. Dr. and Mrs. Shag are in this country visiting outstanding educational institutions.

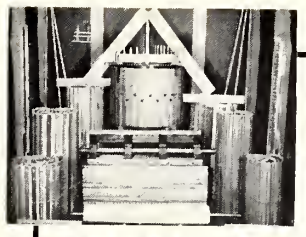
The Mizrachi Women's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Robbins. Plans were made for the installation banquet which will be held in October, with a national speaker and many prominent Mizrachi guests present.

Mrs. Joe Robbins, the president, announced that a national member of the Mizrachi Women, Mrs. Shalamuth Epstein, will speak to the Durham group within a few weeks and she urged every member to attend the reception which will be given in her honor.

A lovely Passover table was prepared in the dining room, from which the members were served Passover delicacies.

We are proud of the Secretary of our Congregation; the President of the B'nai B'rith and the many other offices that he holds—we are speaking of no one but our own Sigmund Meyer, to whom we are now extending our congratulations upon another honor that has just come to him. Sigmund has been elected a director of the Durham Shrine Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zelon have just returned from an extended trip to New Orleans and Texas. Doris reports that she felt that going to Texas was just like being in another world. Always did maintain that one half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives. Wish I



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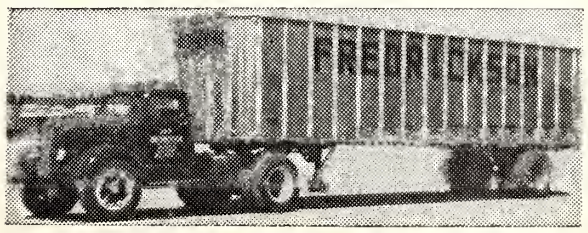

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Eva and Nathan Lieberman flew to Bermuda to visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Hal Weiser.

We are all extending our congratulations to Dr. Fritz London, a chemist at Duke University who became the fifth person in 27 years to be honored with the Lorentz Medal for scientific achievement. The award was announced by the Dutch Royal Academy of Sciences in Amsterdam. Dr. London, co-author of the London-Heitler theory of the structure of the atom, will officially receive the prize June 27th. Edith and the children will accompany Dr. London to Amsterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Yanky Zuckerman, Mrs. Lena Katz and Mrs. Lubah Zuckerman attended the wedding of Mrs. Zuckerman's nephew in Philadelphia, Pa.

Many Durhamites attended the engagement party of Billy Zuckerman to Miss Sandra Schoenzeit.

Ensign Bob Evans spent the holidays with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans.

Estelle Rose spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose.

The Jeff Colvins had as their guest during the Passover Holidays Miss Pat Swartz of New York City.

Mrs. S. Shapiro, the wife of Rabbi Shapiro, and son, Amram, left for Paris on the boat Liberte to visit with her family. In June, Rabbi Shapiro will join his wife and son and together they will spend a few weeks in Israel. Rabbi and Mrs. Shapiro and son will be back in our community in September. We wish them all Bon Voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Swartz attended the wedding of Mrs. Swartz's nephew, Henry Harris, in Atlanta, Ga. From there Max and Sara went to Miami Beach for the Passover Holidays.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Robert Lipton of Durham was elected to head the U.J.A. Regional Section at a conference held in Charlotte on April 12th. He succeeds J. Bernard Stein of Fayetteville. $130,000 in cash was reported in the U.J.A. campaign, and increases were noted in many sections. The conference heard an address by Mme. Helena Benator, of Casablanca.

Morris B. Abram, prominent Atlanta attorney was the principal guest and speaker at the second annual joint meeting of Temple Israel and Temple Beth-El Sisterhoods in the Vestry Room of Temple Israel. Mrs. David Green and Mrs. Jack Freedland, presidents of the two units, presided. A dessert course was served.

Mrs. Leonard Slessinger introduced the speaker, whse subject was "Bible Study Taught in Public Schools." A question - and - answer period ensued.

Mr. Abram is legal counsel for the Southern Office of B'nai B'rith, with the territory including 17 states. He was an attorney on the American prosecution staff at the German war criminal trials at Nuernberg, Germany.

The hostess committee for the joint meeting was headed by Mrs. H. Glazier and Mrs. A. Pressman.

SAVANNAH, GA.

REINER-KLEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Marry N. Reiner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marsha, to Harold Klein of Russelville, Ky.

Miss Reiner is a graduate of the Savannah High School. She attended Armstrong College and is now attending the Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Klein of Russellville. He is a graduate of the Russellville High School and will graduate from the Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., in June. He is president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Mr. Klein plans to enter the University of Louisville Dental School in September.

The wedding is being planned for June.

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HAMPTON, VA.

Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Correspondent

Miss Sarah N. Daughtrey, supervisor of elementary education in the Hampton School system, spoke to members of Sisterhood Monday evening, April 20th, at the Center following the business session. Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, president, has appointed to serve with her as representatives on the board of the proposed Virginia State Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation, Mesdames Morris Gottlieb, Beryl Kirsner, Allan Mirvis, and Harry Jacobs.

The program at the March meeting featured Dr. Jack Fisher, who spoke on "Civil Defense" and illustrated his talk with the showing of a film.

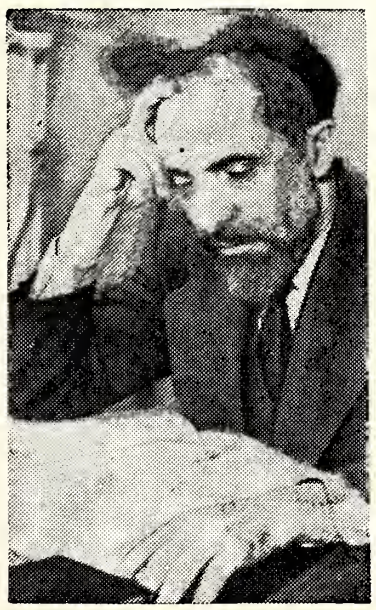
A copy of "All-Of-A-Kind Family" by Sidney Taylor, winner of the Charles W. Follett award, has been presented to the Charles Taylor Library by Sisterhood.

A Nominating Committee composed of Mesdames Morris Gottlieb, chairman, Daniel Goldstein, and Bernard Robinson, are preparing the slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting. Election of officers will be at the May meeting.

The Carnival-Bazaar, a new venture of Sisterhood, was a great success . . . Many thanks to all our friends and neighbors on the Peninsula who attended and to the many merchants, and others, who contributed so generously.

Dispensing with its regular monthly meeting, Hadassah entertained with an April Shower for its Hadassah supplies program on Thursday evening, April 9, at the Center. Members were asked to contribute towels or other linens, and to spend the evening playing bridge or canasta. Mrs. Morris A. Epstein, chairman of Hadassah supplies, was in charge and was hostess for the evening with Mrs. Arthur S. Greenberg and Mrs. Louis Tuchmann. The single item of business for the evening was the report of the Nominating Committee by Mrs. Allan Mirvis, Chairman. Other members of this committee were Mrs. Morris A. Epstein and Mrs. Jerome Persh.

The newly appointed members of the Jewish Community Council elected officers for the 1953-54 term



Dr. Louis Finklestein, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, appeared on NBC-TV's distinguished series, "Great Men of Our Age."

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at its meeting April 7 at the home of Dr. Samuel Hendin. A nominating committee, consisting of Milton Familant, chairman, M. S. Cooper, and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb presented its report at that time. On March 19, members appointed to the Council from the various organizations in the community met and elected to membership the following from the community at large: Mrs. Louis Greenspon, Alfred Goldstein, Arthur S. Greenberg, George Recant, and Bernard Robinson. The 1953 campaign is scheduled to begin on May 10.

Leonard Sternfield led the members of the B'nai Irael Forum in the discussion of the possibility and desirability of a Jewish Day School on the Peninsula at a meeting of this group held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Press on April 14th. Mr. Sternfield, a research scientist at the Langley Aeronautical Laboratory, NACA, is a graduate of Brooklyn College and attended Herzliah Hebrew Teachers Seminary. He is a member of the Board of the United Hebrew School and was formerly chairman of Adath Jeshurun Congregation in Newport News.

Council of Jewish Women

Rabbi Samuel Adelman was guest speaker at the meeting of Council of Jewish Women, April 13, at the Newport News Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Edward Garrick, Mrs. Irving Massell, and Mrs. J. L. Morewitz, participated in a discussion of "Religion and Education" at a meeting of the Legislative Group. The Book Review Group met April 15 at the home of Mrs. Harry Kronheimer and at this time Mrs. Allan Mirvis gave a book review of "Karen" by Marie Killilea.

The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Morton H. Levin on the loss of her father, Joseph Ryack, in Boston.

Mazel-Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strauss on the birth of their daughter, Andrea Lee and to Lt. and Mrs. Arnold Spear, on the birth of their daughter, Sharon Cathy. May they realize much "nachas."

Congratulations to Mrs. Kieve Sear upon her re-election as president of the Hampton Instructive Visiting Nurses Association, and Mrs. Daniel Goldstein, who is in charge of the Sick Loan Shelf of that group under the sponsorship of the Council of Jewish Women.

Marin Damsky was named on the Dean's list at the College of William and Mary.

Murray Wolsh was welcomed into membership at the last meeting of the Congregation.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

A Sisterhood meeting was held on March 9 in our Social Hall at the Temple. Many important matters were discussed.

Several parties were given in honor of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blatt, who were married on March 15. Rabbi Kaplan officiated

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at the wedding. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Blatt is dietitian at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Mr. Blatt is associated with his father in business.

A very interesting Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lee Miller, Co-hostess, Mrs. H. Robinson. After a business meeting, Mrs. Israel Kaplan spoke on Agriculture in Israel. Refreshments were served and we all enjoyed a social hour.

We had a most impressive and wonderful Sedar. Rabbi Kaplan was ably assisted by the male members of our Congregation. The children also helped out with the reading. This Sedar service really gave us the feeling, with everyone participating, that we were all one big family.

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blatt who have just become parents of twin boys, born March 28.

Spring must have reached us early this year—for activities hit a new high all around. Amazing enough we paid our taxes and kept right on going! How 'bout that?

March brought Staunton some new residents—and a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schindler, who recently moved from Baltimore.

Mrs. Nathan Sloane has been most generous this year and has stayed long enough for us to see more than just a flash of her. And my oh my, I hear she made a Seder, the like of which was never equaled around these parts.

Seymour and Sylvia Monschin welcomed Sylvia's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Argo, for a week-end visit. I understand that next month's visitor is permanent—be it he or she, none of us can wait to say welcome.

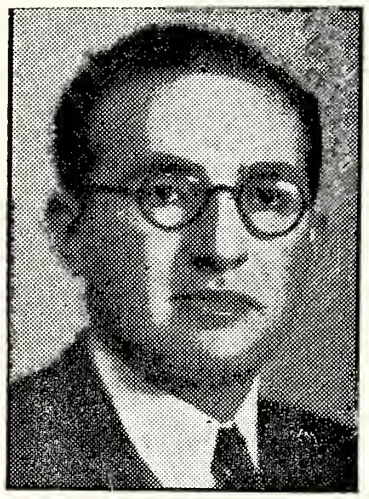
Mesdames Finkle, Snyder, Sloane, and Cohen spent a profitable day in Richmond—shopping is always rewarding.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Klotz spent a week-end in said State Capitol. One thing nice about these jaunts to the big city is the amount of sour cream that makes its way here.

Also seen in yon fair city was Jo Bressman and Ann Janis. Bet Ann was shopping for her grandson David who paid a visit with his momy, Mrs. Arthur Eisenman. What a baby he is, too.

We had so many nice affairs that I hardly know where to start. But I think Edie and Selma deserve first mention because of their untiring efforts to get up a party-dance for the cadets. They gave the first of these about March 15, and it was a sure-fire hit. They arranged it and chaperoned. But were richly rewarded with the students many hearty thanks.

The most outstanding affair was the B'nai B'rith dinner dance given at the Ingleside Hotel. All past



Rabbi David J. Seligson of Central Synagogue, New York City, was installed as president of the New York Board of Rabbis in impressive ceremonies held at the Jewish Center.

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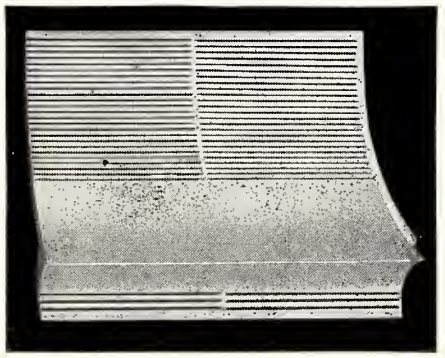

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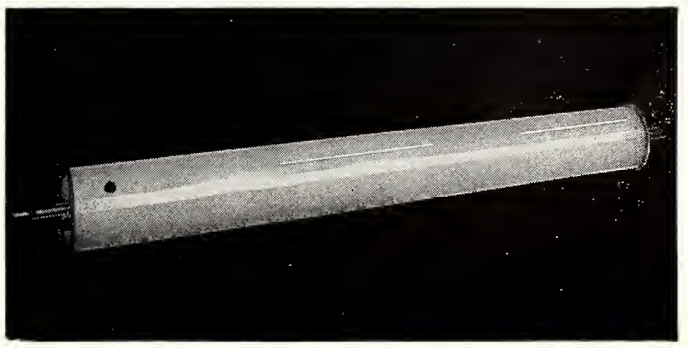

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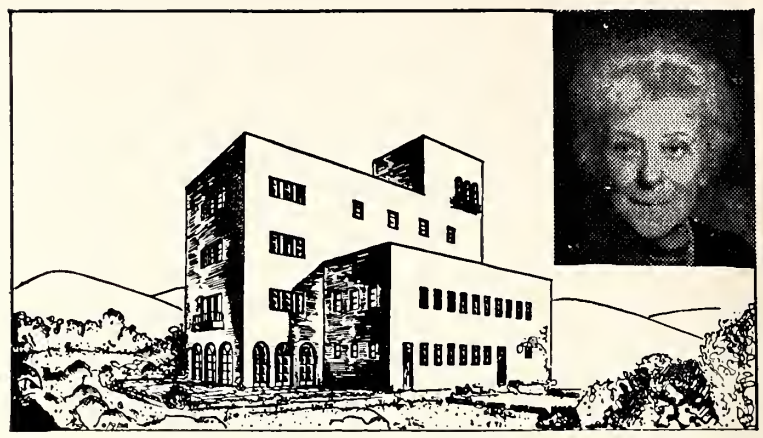

Contracts were signed in New York last week for the construction of the first youth hostel in Israel. The building, which will be dedicated to the memory of Louise Waterman Wise, founder and lifetime president of the American Jewish Congress Women's Division, will be completed by August 1, 1953, near Jerusalem.

The hostel, which will provide accommodations for resident students and young people attending special conferences, as well as for cultural and recreational programs, is intended to aid in the development of youth leaders and to serve as a center for the entire youth movement in Israel, as well as a model for future youth centers. The program of the youth center will be conducted under the auspices of the Israel Government Department of Education and Culture.

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presidents received pins, Mr. Julius Fischer of Roanoke spoke, as did Mr. Harry Segar of Fredericksburg. Mr. Morton Sloane was master of ceremonies and did a magnificent job. Charlottesville, Harrisonburg, and Roanoke sent over representatives to this twelfth anniversary of the Staunton B'nai B'rith.

Did you that see that cavalcade of Cohens, Hymans, Kreitzers, Rudays, Monscins, Sloanes, Snyders, Degens, and Klotzes on the road to Charlottesville to attend the Hadassah "Monte Carlo" night. Some fun. And do get Ruth to tell you why she's now called "Sweet Sioux".

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sragovitz spent a weekend in Washington with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldenberg. And wasn't Dottie lucky a few days later—had a rough time getting untangled from the machines down at the shop. Glad she wasn't hurt too badly.

Mrs. Morris Klotz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Degen and children spent the weekend in Lynchburg visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal.

On their return, Miss Peggy Klotz arrived from New York to visit her parents and to partake in the lovely Community Seder held at the Synagogue.

And that brings us to the end of the month.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen,

As we go to press this month, spring has arrived in Portsmouth, organizations are getting ready to wind up their activities for the year, and the big talk is the United Jewish Appeal campaign. With the waves of anti-Semitism breaking loose in full fury in Russian satellite countries, more money than ever is needed to help our brethren, who are not as fortunate as we who live in a free country.

Bernard Rivin has been named chairman of this year's UJA drive with Zalmon Blachman, Leon Cardon, Jack Laskin, Joseph Reshefsky, and Robert Rosenfeld as co-chairmen; S .B. Lasting, treasurer; Charles D. Kantor, financial secre-

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tary; and Mrs. Ruth Silverman, executive secretary.

Both Hadassah and Sisterhood will hold election of officers this month. The Jewish War Veterans have already named their leaders for the year. They are: Commander, Curtis Coan; senior vice commander, Melvin Ornoff; junior vice commanders, Bernard Levin and Joel Schneider; adjutant, Harry Kocen; and quartermaster, Louis Abramson. The installation of officers took place at their annual outstanding affair, the Military Ball on April 29.

At a recent state convention of B'nai B'rith lodges and chapters, Mrs. Elias Friedman, Miss Sara Kramer, and Morton P. Levy were elected to state offices.

And speaking of B'nai B'rith — those of you who missed the installation banquet and speech by Leonard V. Finder really missed something worthwhile.

Congratulations to Lenore Kahane and Elaine Ruben, both of whom recently announced their engagements. Esther Hillman is getting ready for her all-important wedding in May. New babies arrived at the homes of the Dick Bersons, the Sol Wisemans and the Phil Brodies and Sarah Gordon is a proud new grandmother.

Our sympathy to the family of the late Ben Jacobson.

We also want to say a sincere "welcome home" to Irv and Barbara (Sears) Kourland, who found out that the big city of New York just isn't as nice as our small city of Portsmouth. And that is something for even this New Yorker to admit!

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
Irma

On the occasion of Professor Albert Einstein's 74th birthday, Yeshiva University named its new medical college the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of the University, and New York State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, national chairman of the Medical College Campaign, present a model of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine to Dr. Einstein at a birthday party in Princeton last week. The non-sectarian institution will be constructed in New York City as the first unit of a $25,000,000 Medical Center, eventually to include Colleges of Dentistry, Nursing, Public Health, Post Graduate studies and student dormitories.

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The Cooking Page

The occasions for which coffee cake can be used are many. Here are several recipes that will meet the many demands for this type of baking.

Coffee Cake (Kuchen) Dough

Soak one-half ounce of yeast in one-half cup of lukewarm milk; when dissolved put in a bowl, or round agate pan, and stir in one cup of sifted flour, one teaspoon of sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of salt, mix thoroughly, and put in a warm place (not hot) to rise, from one to two hours.

When well risen, cream well together one cup of sugar and three-fourths cup of butter, then add three eggs, five cups of sifted flour, one cup of milk and one teaspoon of salt, mix together until light, then stir in the risen yeast, and with a spoon work well for ten minutes, and set aside to rise again, five or six hours or all night. Dough should not be very stiff. When well risen it can be used for cinnamon cake, pies or pocket books. If set at night use half the quantity of yeast.

Mohn Wachtel

Take coffee cake dough. Let the dough rise again for an hour, spread with a poppy seed mixture, after cutting into squares, fold into triangles and pinch the edges together. Lay in well-buttered pans, about two inches apart, and let them rise again, spread with poppy seed filling. Take one-half pound of poppy seed (mohn) which have previously been soaked in milk and then ground, add one-quarter of a pound of sugar and the yolks of three eggs. Stir this all together in one direction until quite thick and then stir in the beaten whites to which you must add two ounces of sifted flour and one-quarter of a pound of melted butter. Fill the tartlets and bake.

The poppy seed filling in Mohn Roley Poley may be used in the Mohn Wachtel if so desired.

Mohntorts

Line a deep pie-plate with a thin sheet of kuchen dough, let it rise about half an hour, then fill with a poppy seed filling same as used with Mohn Wachtel. Fill the pie-plates and bake.

Small Mohn Cakes

Roll coffee cake dough out quite thin, spread with melted butter (a brush is best for this purpose). Let it rise a little while, then sprinkle well with one cup of sugar, add one-half pound of ground poppy seed moistened with one-half cup of water, cut into strips about an inch wide and four inches long; roll and put in a well-buttered pan to rise, leaving enough space between each and brush with butter. Bake in moderate oven at first, then increase the heat; bake slowly.

Russian Tea Cakes

Mix one cup of sugar, one cup of eggs (about five), and one cup of sour cream with enough flour to roll. Toss on board, roll out one-fourth inch thick, spread with a thin layer of butter, fold the dough over, roll and spread again; repeat three or four times, using altogether three-fourths pound of brick butter. Then place dough in a bowl, cover, and let stand on ice to harden. Then roll as thin as possible, strew with one cup of chopped almonds, sugar and cinnamon, and cut into seven-inch strips. Roll each strip separately into a roll, cut into squares and strew top with chopped almonds, sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven.

Wiener Kipfel

Dissolve one ounce of yeast in one-half cup of lukewarm milk, a pinch of salt and one tablespoon of sugar, set away in a warm place to rise. Sift one pound of flour into a deep bowl and make a dough of one cup of lukewarm milk and the yeast. Set it away until you have prepared the following: Rub a quarter of a pound of butter and four ounces of sugar to a cream, adding yolks of three eggs and one whole egg. Add this to the dough and work well. Let it rise about one hour, then roll out on a well-floured board, just as you would for cookies and let it rise again for at least one-half hour. Spread with beaten whites of eggs, raisins, almonds and citron. Cut dough into triangles. Pinch the edges together. Lay them in well-buttered pans about two inches apart and let them rise again. Then spread again with stiff-beaten whites of eggs and lay a few pounded almonds on each one. Bake a light yellow.

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NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

RICHMOND, VA.

Past Presidents of Senior Chapter and Business and Professional Group of Hadassah: Bottom row left to right—Mrs. Sam Penn, Mrs. Hyman Osmolov, Mrs. Henry Schrieberg, Mrs. Daniel Schiller, Mrs. Nathan Flan, Mrs. Albert Watts. Second Row—Mrs. Harry Stern, Mrs. Jerome Meyers, Mrs. Morton Meyers, Mrs. James Galumbeck, Mrs. Nathan Kessler. Third Row—Mrs. Murray Levy, Mrs. Al Greenspoon, Miss Fannie Passamaneck, Miss Helen Snuckals, Mrs. Max Laster and Mrs. Frank Friedenberg. Not present when photo was taken—Mrs. Harry Siegel, Mrs. Roy Karp and Mrs. Sam Hausman.

B & P HADASSAH

Mrs. Abe Linder, Correspondent

A most delightful music program, "Love, Honor and Be Gay" was presented by the B & P Group of Hadassah when they met at the Jewish Center on March 25 with the Senior Chapter of Hadassah.

Invitations were sent to all Hadassah members to attend the wedding of Hadassah, daughter of her people, to Israel, son of Zion. Under the direction of Mrs. Phillip Brenner, Chairman of Hadassah Supplies, the following B & P members participated in this mock wedding which is part of a musical play: Hadassah—Mrs. Frank Friedenberg, Israel—Mrs. Harold Horowitz. Bride's family — Mother—Miss Sadie Gary, Father — Jewish Nation Fund—Miss Ruby Braver, Grandma Donor — Miss Minnie Laden, Uncle Ed—Vocational Education—Mrs. Bert Simons. Groom's family—Mother HMO—Mrs. Stanley Reitzes, Father Zion—Mrs. Al Greenspoon, Cousin Youth Aliyah —Myra Greensoon, Rabbi — Mrs. Seymour Mandlawitz. Miss Fannie Passamaneck was the piano accompanist and Miss Joy Freeman was in charge of make up.

In conjunction with Hadassah's 41st birthday, tribute was paid at this meeting to the past presidents of both organizations. Mrs. Irwin Forman, Chairman of Hadassah Supplies for the Senior Chapter, introduced each past president as the latter lit a candle on the birthday cake. Past presidents of the Senior Chapter participating were: Mesdames Nathan Kessler, James Galumbeck, Herman Watts, N. J. Flax, Herman Osmalov, Jerome Meyer, Daniel Schiller, Sam Penn, and Morton Meyer. Past presidents of the B & P Group were: Mesdames Harry Stern, Al Greenspoon, Frank Friedenberg, M. Levy, Max Laster and Misses Fannie Passamaneck and Helen Snuckals.

All members attending brought new linens and baby clothing as their Hadassah Supplies contribution.

Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. Alan Fleischer, Correspondent

The big news this month for Richmond Section members as for all council women all over the world is the National Council of Jewish Women's Twentieth Triennial Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio March 15-20 as reviewed and reported on by our four official and many unofficial delegates. We received exciting accounts of the five activity packed days incorporating such important phases of our work and presented for delegates consideration as; results of the year long evalution studies; a progress report of our recently begun freedom campaign; and a general analysis of our objectives and the manner and mechanics by which we might obtain them. Also out of this convention, two of the many resolutions adopted seem paramount:

1. Resolution advocating giving the right to vote to 18 year olds.

2. Resolution requesting United States Government to urge the United Nations to issue protest concerning the current wave of anti-Semitism seething behind the Iron Curtain.

The group also pledged themselves to work for sweeping revisions in the McCarran Act.

Heartiest congratulations go to Mrs. Hank Wolfe for her election to the board of the National Council of Jewish Women and to Mrs. Sidney Trattner, a past president of Richmond Section for election as Treasurer of the Mid-Atlantic Conference of National Council of Jewish Women. The members of Richmond Section can well be proud of the honors that have been given to two of its illustrious members. At a separate Mid-Atlantic Conference meeting, held simultaneously in Cleveland. Richmond was selected to be host for the next meeting of Mid-Atlantic Conference to be held March 21-24, 1954.

Aside from the real satisfaction one gets from doing community work, there is rarely any other recognition or notice made of such service. This month Council is rectifying this in the form of a monthly meeting which will honor some eighty members who have given fifty or more volunteer hours to council work whether it be Social Welfare, Education, Administration, or Fund raising projects. Certificates will be awarded these members and special notice will be made of the exceptional time given by Mrs. Julius Brandeis and Miss Amelia Ullman who have both accumulated five hundred hours. Mrs. Nathan Heller, elected this year woman of the year for her past record of service in all branches of the community will award the certificates and Mr. Raleigh Hobson, Director of the Dept. of Public Welfare of this city will speak on the most appropriate subject, "Women's Contribution to a Community."

BETH SHOLOM HOME NEWS

Mrs. Fritz Lowenthal, Reporter

Well, the Sisterhood did it again. Mrs. S. Batt and Mrs. M. Brodsky as chairladies of the Purim party, gave everybody a wonderful time. Thanks to Cantor Ganiff of Beth Israel, Mr. Bernhard Maslane, Mr. Irving Berlin, and Mrs. Sam Babin, the entertainment was enjoyable to young and old. The Sweet Table looked beautiful packed of course, with Hamantashen. Thank you Sisterhood of Beth Sholom for your untiring efforts to make our residents always look forward to one of your affairs.

In the last issue of this magazine, I promised to mention the newly elected Officers and Board Members, and here they are: President, Samuel I. Seldes; Vice-Presidents, Sam Schultz, Jake Goodman, Theodore Beskin, Paul Bernstein, Sylvan Lichtenstein, and Sol Fass; Treasurer, Isador Carton; Recording Secretaries, Mrs. Edward Marx, and Mrs. Louis Goodstein; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Max Shapiro; Trustees, Herbert Benson, Albert Liniado, and Isador Carton; Chairman of Board, Harry Schneider;

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Richmond members: Louis Brodie, Jack Gold, Edward Hirschler, S. J. Kessler, Albert Kleinkopf, I. R. Levet, Stanley Linas, Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Sam Perel, D. S. Rothenberg, Joe Rudlin, Mrs. Herman S. Stern, Samuel Z. Troy, and Saul Viener, David Arenstein, Ellis Bernstein, Herbert A. Benson, Isador Carton, George Grandis, Albert Liniado, Ted Rees, Sam Schultz, Morris Smeyne, Harry Schneider, Mrs. S. J. Batt, Mrs. J. L. Watts, Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, Mrs. Ben Garfield, Mrs. I. Carton, Mrs. S. I. Seldes. Norfolk Members: Dr. R. D. Glasser, Jake Goodman, Archie J. Harris, Morris Legum, Harry Saunders, Lester Sherrick, Sol Gutterman, Nat Polis, Abe Robbins, Mrs. Hyman Kroskin, Mrs. Leo Baydush, Mrs. Edward Marx, Mrs. Hilton Rubin, Mrs. Alvin Margolius, Harry Elson, Jack Stein, and Teddy Amelson. Newport News Members: Theodore Beskin, Allan Conn, Reuben Greenspon, Charles Olshansky. Portsmouth Members: Sol Fass, Leonard G. Karp, Charles D. Kanter, Mrs. Mac Cramer. Lynchburg Members: Sylvan Lichtenstein, and Abe Cohen. Roanoke Member: Paul Bernstein.

Pessach was celebrated in the good old fashioned way. The two Seders were again the highlights of the season. We enjoyed having among other outside guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Seldes and their son Frank. Many thanks to everybody who thought of our Home and gave donations. Everybody will be properly mentioned in the Beth Sholom News. Special thanks to Mr. Morris Smeyne for conducting services in such a dignified manner. We also enjoyed Mr. S. Shapiro's voice.

I know that all of you who read my articles in the Outlook are always interested to know what we are doing for our residents. Well, I am grateful, and consider myself very fortunate for being asked to help our residents in understanding better their problems. So you see, indirectly they benefit from my efforts to learn more and more about problems which old age brings along. I want to thank Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, President of our Sisterhood for letting me attend these lectures in the Jewish Women's Club of which she also is a member.

When I speak of problems, I have one particular in mind namely, lack of space. It is so very depressing for everyone who still has all the faculties being together with those who are less fortunate. We are so anxious to give our aged the care they deserve, but, are a little handicapped right now. I hope you all read the editorial in the Beth Sholom Home News, which was written by our editor, Mrs. Louis Goodstein, and so well expressed the urgent need. Please read it again and think about it.

In May 1953, the Beth Sholom Home is going to celebrate its 7th birthday. Congratulations to you Mr. Seldes and to everybody who helps maintaining this beautiful place. Like babies grow up to be useful members in society, let's hope that our Home will grow to be a larger and better place for everybody who wants to live with us in their declining years. Getting permission for building an addition would be the finest birthday present our residents ever received.

Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Mrs. Sam Batt, Correspondent

The Sisterhood of the Beth Sholom Home is making plans for a bazaar to be held May 3rd, at the Richmond Community Center from 2 to 10 P. M. Mrs. Morris Smeyne is general chairman. Assisting Mrs. Smeyne will be the following chairmen: Mrs. Freda Spector, refreshments; Mrs. Isaac Seldes, new merchandise; Mrs. Sam Batt and Mrs. Morris Brdosky, foods; Mrs. Morris Brown, kiddie korner; Mrs. Ted Levy, games; Mrs. Louis Goodstein, stationery and gifts; Beth Sholom Home Booth, residents of the Home; Mrs. Al Meyers, white eelphant booth. Highlighting the Bazaar will be a Philco Freezer. Keys will be sold for the lucky holder of the key that will open the lock of the freezer. You may be the lucky one to receive

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SENIOR HADASSAH

Mrs. Sam Kayne
Correspondent

Mrs. Jacob Brown, chairman of the Jewish National Fund project of Senior Hadassah, and her committee were in charge of a eard party at the William Byrd Hotel at 1:30 on Wednesday, April 8.

The Jewish National Fund of Hadassah supports a program of creating "Good Earth" out of barren wastes and infested swamplands.

The J N F through its land acquisition policy has laid the foundations of Israel. Through its land reclamation work it is now called upon to secure these foundations and strengthen the economy of the State.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Mrs. Alan G. Minko
Correspondent

The United Synagogue Youth National Organization of High School Teen-Agers affiliated with the 450 conservative synagogues in America held its charter convention for the Seaboard Region in Richmond, Virginia.

More than 125 delegates met at Temple Beth El for religious services, meals, seminars and social programs. Delegates came from synagogues in Virginia, North Carolina, Washington, D. C., and Maryland.

Around a conference slogan, "Building for a Better Tomorrow", there were seminars on "Judiasm: Its Knowledge and Power", Its Way of Life, as a Carcer", and "My Social Life".

The Sabbath services were conducted by the delegates to the convention, and the keynote address at the Friday evening service was delivered by Dr. Morton Seigel, national director of the U. S. Y. Mr. Irving Giles, regional chairman of the National Youth Commission of the United Synagogue of America spoke on Saturday morning. At this time Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Wildacres, formally presented their summer estate for the use of our regional U. S. Y. The spirit of this kinus was enlivened by a presentation from Miss Gladys Gerwitz, renowned Hebrew song specialist and recording artist, of New York.

Out of town delegates were the week-end guests in homes of the Richmond U. S. Y. members under arrangements made by the Youth

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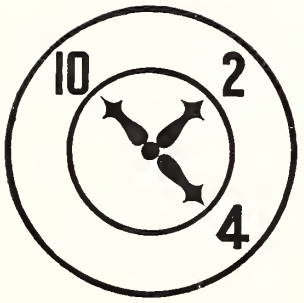

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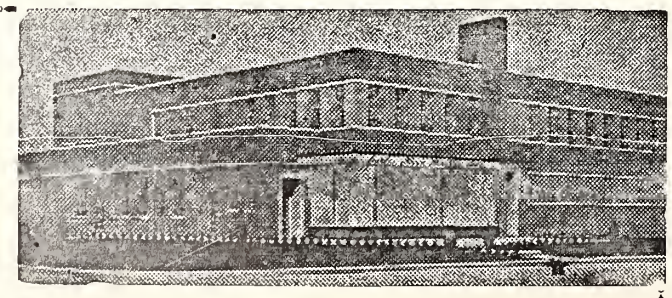

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Commission of Sisterhood of Beth El Temple. This kinus was possible because of the unstinting cooperation of Beth El Sisterhood Committee and our U. S. Y. Mothers who provided home hospitality for the many out of town delegates. Our deep gratitude goes to the advisors of the Junior and Senior U. S. Y. of Beth El: Mrs. Cy Slavin and Mrs. Louis Perlin.

Only those who were with them during the hours and days of preparation know how much their efforts were truly "labors of love". Members of this outstanding Sisterhood Committee are: Mesdames Joseph Sunderland, Harry Abramson, Irving Berlin, Ellis Bernstein, Harold Breit, David Friedman, Adeline Goldstein, Aaron Goldstein, Frank Grossman, Max Laster, Hyman Lererwitch, Joseph Lehman, Ben Lott, Irving Meyers, Fred Morewitz; Aaron Nachman, Louis Perlin, Benjamin Saslaw, Philip Seldes, Emanuel Wasserman, and Ben Wolf.

Cantor Morris Okun of Beth El deserves our gratitude as well as principal of Sunday School for their untiring efforts with the youth on this occasion.

The charter kinus of the Seaboard U. S. Y., of 125 teenagers kindled a flame on the Sabbath eve, not only on their dinner tables but in their hearts and ours: A flame that grew in brightness as the Sabbath progressed. This kinus was a stream of inspiring synagogue services: stimulating seminars, and above all, enthusiasm that overflowed into unending Hebrew singing and dancing.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has asked Rabbi Jacob Milgrom of Beth El, to serve as the director of its leaders training fellowship program. Rabbi Milgrom also was recently appointed with two other American rabbis to the National Planning Cabinet of the United Snynagogue of America, also on the local scene, he was appointed to the executive committee of the Richmond Ministerial Association.

Temple Beth El announces the establishment of an intraining institute beginning Tuesday, April 7, to continue for six consecutive Tuesday evenings for Sunday School teachers to be instructed by Mrs. Diana R. Levy. The course will include classroom management, the teaching of history and current events, the teaching of holidays, prayers, Bible, religion, aids to effective, enjoyable interesting lessons, discipline and testing. Needless to add, those who complete this intraining will be given priority rating when selection is made for the Sunday School faculty for following year.

SISTERHOOD

Beth El Sisterhood ways and means of raising money for Torah Fund, was met with two lovely affairs. The first was a beautiful buffet luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Betty Lebo of Hillcrest April 22. This luncheon was for Chai members, having pledge contribution of $18.11 or more. Mrs. Jacob Milgrom was guest speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Francis Aranoff and Mrs. Albert Evans presented a musical program at this time.

A Torah Fund tea was also held in Temple Social Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 28, from 2 to 5 at which time Mrs. Perl Kraus, a national vice chairman of Torah Fund of the National Women's League, was guest speaker. A pledge of $6.11 was made by those women in attendance. Mrs. Pearl Krauss left with us this inspiring message:

"For Jewish people to go through life without a knowledge of what they are, and how much they are losing by this lack of knowledge, is like groping one's way through darkness."

"We must enlist widespread aid to support and encourage the Seminary's program if we are to secure a sound future for Judaism in this country. For while it is designed for our own education, it also provides for the edification of non-Jews as well, so that there may be unity and understanding between us."

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Philip Kittenplan and Mrs. Irwin Shapiro,

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chairmen of Torah Fund. Also to Mrs. Louis Weinstein, over-all chairman; also, Mrs. Jacob Milgrom, Mrs. Morris I. Okun, Mrs. Kurt Marcus, Mrs. Francis Aranoff, Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. Sam Weiman, Mrs. Allan Minko, Mrs. Morton Goldman and Mrs. Peter Iichman.

Assisting also: Mesdames Beryl Adams, Wilton Brown, Sam Brown, Dave Cohen, R. R. Cohm, Sam Gerson, Reuben Goldman, Morton Goldman, Gerald Gordon, Ben Jacobs, Paul Kamsky, Malcom Kallman, J. M. Kaufman, Samuel Lapkin, David Lapkin, A. Lazarus, Stanley Linas, Joe Mason, I. Meyers, A. Nachman, Carl Padow, Charles Rosenfeld, B. Saslow, P. F. Savage, Emanuel Weinberg, David Weinstein.

Beth El Sisterhood held their regular monthly meeting on April 15, at which time the film entitled "The High Wall" was shown. This was a most interesting presentation to which husbands and friends also attended. Mrs. Jerome Meyers was in charge of this program.

The annual spring conference of the Seaboard Branch of National Woman's League was held on April 20 and 21 in Portsmouth, Virginia. A large delegation represented Beth El Sisterhood of Richmond, and an inspiring session was held at Portsmouth Hotel and Portsmouth Suburban Club. Mrs. Reuben Goldman was in charge of reservations for Richmond delegates.

Closing exercises of the adult institute were held at a special Friday evening service on April 3. Mrs. Simon Sperberg, chairman of the Adult Education Commission, presented the student body with certificates of progress issued by the National Academy of Adult Jewish Studies entitling them to credit towards the "Diploma of Achievement". All students have worked diligently in their courses, fulfilling all requirements towards credits. Greater latitude was allowed for the one credit course, "Whither Richmond Jewry", in which no attendance record was taken. Since twelve credits are required for a diploma, we are happy to record the large number of students who are already well on the way to reaching this goal.

Jewish War Veterans

Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

The annual joint Installation Dinner and Dance of Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S., and its Ladies Auxiliary

COMMANDER ARTHUR SESHOLTZ

was held in the Hotel Richmond on Sunday, April 12th.

Post officers installed were: Commander Arthur Sesholtz, Senior Vice-Commander Mark Schneider, 1st Junior Vice-Commander Irvin Russ, 2nd Junior Vice Commander Irving Koslow, Adjutant Alan Laskoe, Quartermaster Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Judge Advocate Sidney Spirn, Surgeon Dr. Sam Silver, Chaplain Robert Eskeles.

Featured speaker for the evening was Mr. Ben Kaufman, National Executive Director, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S., who is a fabulous figure in the organization. His record is one of the amazing stories of World War I and reflects great credit on him and his people.

Mr. Kaufman earned the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award this country can give any man. He earned this award by single-handedly routing a German machine gun nest after all the men in his patrol were killed or wounded and were separated from him. His right arm was smashed by gun fire and he rushed into the nest throwing hand grenades with his left hand. When he reached the machine gunners' position his gun was empty and his grenades exhausted but nonetheless he captured one prisoner and killed or scattered the rest. At the time he was first sergeant of Company K, 308th Regiment, 77th Division, the division which is remembered for it "lost battalion." He has often been called the "best top-kick in the A. E. F." In addition to the Congressional Medal, he has received medals from all of the other allied nations

Mr. Kaufman has been Past National Commander of J. W. V. for two consecutive terms, welterweight boxing champ of his division, Commander of Disabled American Veterans, Department of New Jersey, and a member of every veterans organization except the Catholic Veterans for which his religion disqualifies him.

Toastmaster for the very successful dinner and dance was the always able Past Commander Morton Gottlieb. As usual, he did an outstanding job. Intalling officer was the Department of Virginia Commander, Jack Greene, of Newport News. Outgoing Commander Sidney Spirn briefly outlined the accomplishments of the Post during his reign and a brief but pithy talk was given by the incoming Commander, Arthur Sesholtz.

All who attended thoroughly enjoyed the excellent dinner and the very fine dance music.

J. W. V. Auxiliary

Mrs. Kenneth Rojas Correspondent

The Auxiliary has been extremely busy for the past month what with elections and the installation to say nothing of our regular duties.

On March 17 a St. Patrick's Day party was held at Camp Pickett. Games were played and refreshments suitable for the occasion were served. Members of the Post as well as the Auxiliary participated.

The last Executive meeting of the old officers was held March 24 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Rojas. This was a combined Executive meeting whereby the new officers were invited to attend and become acquainted with the proper procedure.

April 7 again found us at Mc- entertained veterans with games Guire Veterans Hospital where we and served refreshments. The men enjoyed the evening very much.

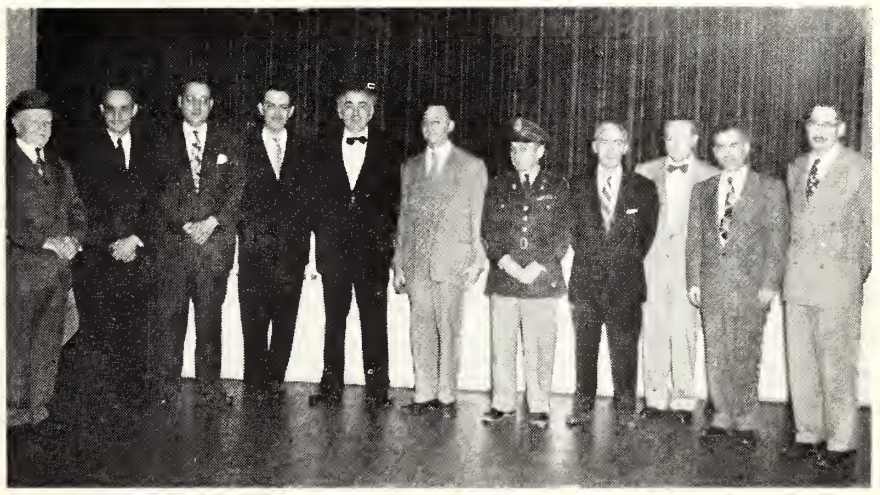
The big day finally came when on April 12 Installation was held in the Winter Garden of Hotel Richmond. The affair began with a cocktail hour followed by a delicious dinner. Then the big moment arrived when the new officers were installed. Our installing officer was Mrs. William Spahn, President State Department of Virginia. After all officers were sworn in the dance began with Barney Abrams furnishing the music. This was one of the very nicest affairs ever held by us. The officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Howard Lipsius, President; Mrs. Max Schwartzberg, Sr., Vice President; Mrs. Kenneth Rojas, Jr., Vice President; Mrs. Bernard Cohen, Treasurer; Mrs. Phil Mann, Guard; Mrs. Stanley Loring, Chaplain; Mrs. Dave Goldin, Historian; Mrs. Pearl Strauss, Conductress; Mrs. Harry Brod, Patriotic Instructor, and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Alan Laskoe and Mrs. William Spahn, Trustees. Good luck to them all.

The regular monthly meeting was held at Beth Torah Synagogue on April 14. After a very interesting meeting a program on Parliamentry Procedure followed with members of the Auxiliary participating.

Our Auxiliary along with other organizations joined in the U. J. A. Drive on April 19. The response was overwhelming.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. David Zwerdling, Correspondent



LEFT TO RIGHT: Rev. I. K. Fisher; T. H. Beskin, President of Jewish Community Center; Jay Crockin; Rabbi Samuel Adelman, Adath Jeshurun Synagogue; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver; Jesse Mirmelstein; Chaplain M. Matthews, Ft. Eustis, Va.; Irving Klesmer, Anshul Neihouse, Rabbi J. J. Finkle, Rodef Sholom Temple; Rabbi Allan Mirvis, B'nai Israel Synagogue, Hampton, Va.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, spiritual leader of The Temple in Cleveland, Ohio, spoke to an audience of several hundred in the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue on March 18, 1953. He was guest speaker at the Community-wide Forum Series, sponsored by the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Rodef Sholom Temple, and Jewish Community Center.

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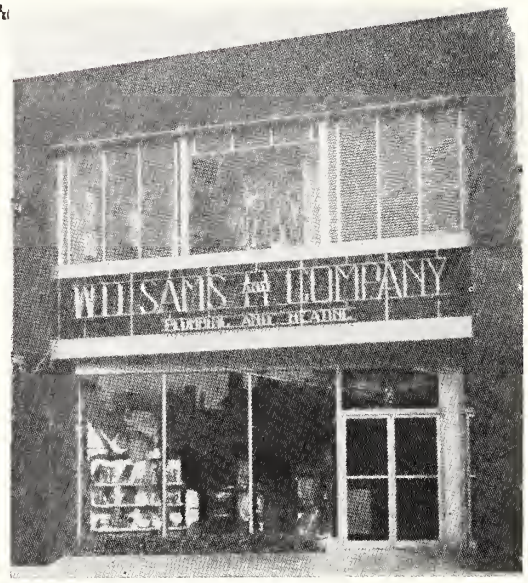

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Dr. Silver is regarded as the foremost spokesman of Zionism in the United Nations, and is one of the leaders responsible for the establishment of the State of Israel. Dr. Silver is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, was ordained in 1915 and was President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He has now attained, and a graeful Jewish people are celebrating, his 60th birthday. His latest book "Vision and Victory", is a collection of his major addresses during the crucial years prior to the establishment of the State of Israel.

A major theme of Rabbi Silver's talk at the Synagogue was that this is a great age of progress. He said that 500 million colonials have received political freedom after the war, (referring to India and Indonesia), and that backward people were pressing forward. Efforts have been made to bring about a fairer sharing of the wealth. More is being done in this age for the improvement of the common man than in any other five generations. The leadership of the country must seek ways for peace, Rabbi Silver said.

The floor was open to questions after his talk. He was asked for his opinion on the Rosenbergs. He said that the thought the Rosenbergs were guilty of spying but that their punishment should not be death, as this sentence had not before been given to spies in peacetime. Rabbi Silver said he would feel the same in any other case, "if their names were not Rosenberg."

NORFOLK, VA.

Mrs. Jeanne A. Levinson, Correspondent

At this time communities are in high gear with their 1953 UJF campaigns. George M. Gordon, secretary-treasurer of Consolidated Insurance Company and for many years chairman of the Berkley Division UJF is serving as Norfolk's 1953 UJF campaign chairman. The quota for this year's drive, which began on April 8, was set at $225,000, $19,000 more than 1952's figure. Assisting Mr. Gordon in this gigantic task are Norman Berlin and Dave Krug, General Solicitation Chairmen, 10 General Solicitation Captains—Sidney Gates, Nat Cantin, Harry Pincus, Jr., Billy Weil, Sam W. Robbins, Dr. Herbert H. Bonnie, Hilton Rubin, Joseph Hecht, Morty Lasky and Morris Gutterman. Advance Gifts and Special Gifts Co-Chairmen include Lewis Zeno, Dave Friedman, Morton Cushner, Joseph L. Kantor, Dudley Cooper, Harry Saunders, Harry Elson, Dr. Gene Hirschfield, William Nordlinger, Sam Weisberg, Hyman H. Block and Ben Paul Snyder.

George Jessel, one of America's top entertainers, was guest at the April 9th rally of the UJF at the Monticello Hotel. Bobby Buckman and Erica Reisner led the youth participation at this rally.

When the UJF worker comes to your door, proudly make your contribution, no matther how small. Remember the UJF represents 39 local, national and overseas agencies.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for the American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

Now that Pesach is over, we can look back over our Sedars, our family gatherings, with much pride and pleasure. Wasn't it nice having the youngest member of the family recite the "Four Questions"? And how good were the Matzohs, charoses and wine that made Sedar night different from every other night! The traditions of Judaism are beautiful. Although one may eat kneidlach throughout the year, somehow they taste better during Passover. And now the dishes are stored away until 5714.

While I am on the subjeet of holidays, I am reminded of the wonderful Purim Carnival held at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8. More than 1,000 people attended this two-day celebration. There were 17 booths to tempt all ages and a magic show conducted by Jerry Ornoff. The highlight of Saturday evening was the crowning of "Queen Esther", Diane Comess, by Hyman H. Block, president of the Center. Miss Comess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Comess. All profits from this festival went to the United States Jewish Fund.

A wedding of much interest took place in Norfolk on Sunday, March 15, at 7:30 P. M. at the Beth El

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MRS. HARRY LAIBSTAIN

Temple. Miss Helen Leslie Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen, became the bride of Harry Laibstain, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Laibstain. Rabbi Paul Reich performed the double ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. Israel N. Sack. The temple was decorated with palm, cibotium, ferns, southern smilax and cathedral candles. The canopy was covered with many small white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Paul Wainger, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and Miss Pauline Wasserman, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linwood Gamsey, sister of the groom, Leah Wainger, Marlene Robbins and Mrs. Leon Saunders. Little Miss Susan Laibstain was the flower girl. Dr. Alter Laibstain was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Sol Cohen, Ramon Cohen, Jack Cohen and Harris Cohen, brothers of the bride, Leonard Laibstain and Dr. Herman Laibstain, brothers of the groom, and Harry Fleder.

A reception was held in the Julius Myers Auditorium immediately following the ceremony. The couple left for a Northern wedding trip and upon their return are residing at 109 Cromwell Parkway.

A precedent was established the week of March 9th by the Navy Guide, a booklet published in the interest of local servicemen. Adorning the cover of that issue was the picture of Jeffrey Gaba, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Gaba. He was clad in none other than a miniature sailor's outfit. You should see that picture. What parent wouldn't be proud?

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Alpha Zeta Omega, met at the home of Mrs. Bernard Behrman, 7718 Doris Drive, on Wednesday, March 4 at 8 P. M. The ladies are working on a ditty bag project and have, to date, sent 12 of these bags to the boys in Korea. Chaplain Morris B. Margolies has already acknowledged receipt of these gifts and advises they have done a lot for the boys' morale. Every month

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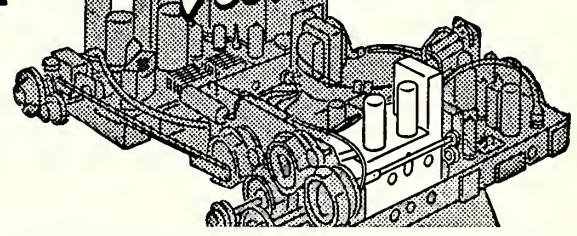

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a local AZA boy in the service receives a letter from a member of the Auxiliary. Officers of this organization are: President—Mrs. Nathan Rafal; Vice President—Mrs. Morris Pekarsky; Treasurer—Mrs. Oscar Brown; Secretary—Mrs. Norman Sachs; Historian—Mrs. Ben Tucker. Keep up your good work, ladies!

A most successful fashion show and card party was held at the United Orthodox Synagogue on Wednesday, March 18 at 8 P. M. by Temple Israel Sisterhood. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Sam Sandler with Mrs. Robert Salzberg, co-chairman.

Modeling fashions from the Naivette Shop and accessories from Hofheimers were: Mrs. William Koehler, Mrs. Morris Friedman, Mrs. Lou Sandler, Mrs. Alan Mirman, Mrs. Jack Comess and Mrs. Joseph Eichelbaum. Accompanying music was played by Mrs. William Ungar. All proceeds went to the Temple Israel Building Fund.

On March 17th Dr. Louis D. Mendoza, Rabbi Emeritus of the Ohef Sholom Temple, celebrated the 46th anniversary of his arrival in Norfolk. Dr. Mendoza served as rabbi of Ohef Sholom Temple during his entire rabbinical experience. We wish you many more happy and healthy years in Norfolk.

At the seventh annual installation banquet of the United Orthodox Synagogue on March 15, the following new officers were installed by Rabbi Moses J. Burak: Sidney Siegel, president; Sidney Popkin, vice president; Joseph Klein, treasurer; Alec Weiss, secretary. Cantor Sholom Katz of Washington, D. C. was guest artist at this affair.

And now hopscotching the community for headlines. . . . **Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder** spoke on the subject of "Judaism, a Challenge," at the Beth Or Temple in Raleigh, N. C. last month, representing the Speakers' Bureau of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Servicemen **—Ensign Edward D. Simon,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Simon, was recently released from active duty in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve. His wife is the former Sylvia Bravo of Norfolk. **Larry Mednick,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mednick, recently received his commission as an ensign at the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. More nachas! On March 8th Larry was married in Detroit, Michigan, to Linda Rivero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sobell of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride appeared in the recent performance of Jose Greco's Spanish Dancing Troupe at the Center Theater, Norfolk. Incidentally, the groom is an accomplished violinist. The young couple will reside in Jacksonville, Florida, where Larry is stationed. **Dr. Mervin Clark,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, was recently released from active duty, having served in Japan and Korea for 18 months. Dr. Clark and his wife are, at present, living in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Births—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groh welcomed the arrival of a second son, Barton Ross, on March 8. Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Mizrock announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Ann. It's a daughter for Pearl and Hyman Brooks and Herman and Adele Adler and a son for Sylvan and Rosalie Newberg and Aaron and Iris Schwitzer.

Miss Billy Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Max, has recently returned to Norfolk after spending four years in Oklahoma City. We're glad to have you back.

Home for the Passover holidays were Mrs. Stanley Berman of Annapolis, Maryland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Salisbury of Norfolk and Buddy and Alene Hoffman of Miami, Florida. Mrs. Hoffman is the former Alene Kalan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan of Norfolk.

Mrs. Ralph Schneider, Mrs. Morris Furman, Mrs. Irwin Goldstein, Mrs. Henry Friedman, Mrs. Lou Sandler, Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. Oscar Gimpelson are still talking about their motor trip to Miami Beach, Florida, and their travels in Havana, Cuba.

Moshe Bitan, Histradut's representative in the United States, was a recent guest at a reception tendered him by the New York Newspaper Guild.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Mrs. Gishy Adler, Correspondent

Miss Ceevah M. Rosenthal holding the Norma and Murray Hearn Social Action Award for 1953 which she won for her work in organizing a program for the total rehabilitation of epileptics.

What a thrilling suprise I experienced when browsing through the pages of a Sunday New York Herald Tribune and suddenly coming across a photograph of Ceevah Rosenthal. A photo that was to reflect honor upon Miss Rosenthal's native city of Lynchburg. Twenty-eight-year-old Ceevah Miriam Rosenthat, lovely and accomplished daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Simon H. Rosenthal, who on her own initiative organized the first program in America for total rehabilitation of persons with epilepsy, received the Norma and Murray Hearn School Action Award for 1953 of the Alumni Association of the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. The award was presented at the school's annual alumni conference before an audience of 1,000 civic leaders and social workers. This honor was bestowed upon Miss Rosenthal for "distinguished performance in the field of social action".

Sydney Fields in his popular column "Only Human" in the New York Sunday Mirror wrote a long article on the good work Ceevah is doing and said, "Ceevah, a pretty young social worker with a soft, Southern purr and a fierce will, flew in the face of 'It can't be done! and spent three years to launch the first complete effort to help epileptics."

Ceevah was graduated from Agnes Scott College in Georgia and studied at the New York School of Social Work. It all started when the

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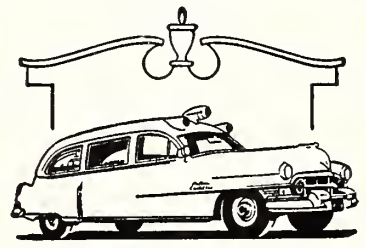

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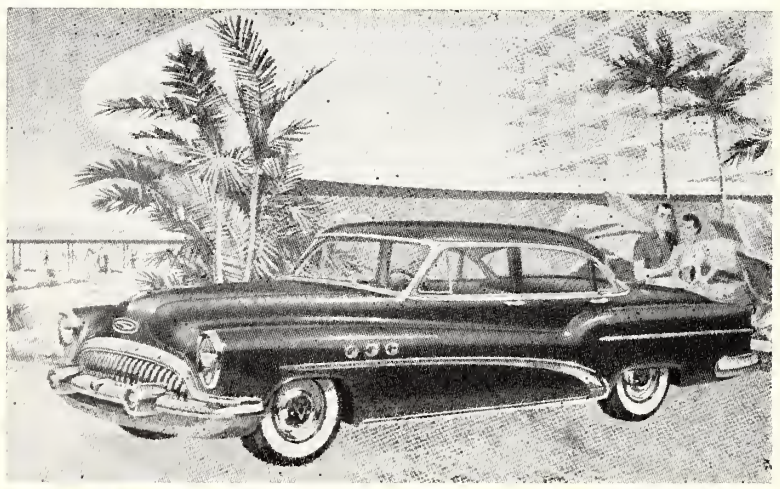

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brilliant young social worker was working at the Neurological Institute of the Columbia (University) Presbyterian Hospital. In an informal interview with Vince Spezzano, at her home on Lee Circle here in Lynchburg, Miss Rosenthal said, "Of all the human misery in the hospital, the epileptic made me unhappiest—in most cases the men, women and children afflicted were healthy, normal persons excepts for periods during which they had a seizure."

So the sympathetic Ceevah wanting to do something about a problem too long neglected in the ways of public support and sympathy, determined not to let down when her conversation with friends, doctors and associates didn't at first result in enthusiastic response. But through her perseverance, faith and enthusiasm an increasing number of people became her supporters among whom were counted Willie Gorthy, the associate director of the Institute for Crippled and Disabled, and Dr. H. Houston Meritt, director of the Neurological Institute. The rest is history. Through her impetus an organization known as C O R R E—the Committee for Rehabilitation and Research in Epilepsy—was established. Under the new program the Institute for Crippled and Disabled agreed to provide the physical space, technical knowledge and staff, the Neurological Institute would screen patients and offer medical treatment. Financial support was necessary to keep alive her dream come true, thus Ceevah took the initiative in obtaining financial support for psychiatric, social work and administrative services. She helped obtain grants from the New York State Mental Hygiene Commission and from the Baird foundation. She arranged for the part-time services of Dr. Wayne Barker, a leading New York psychiatrist, as Research Director. Miss Rosenthal was named coordinator of the program that was her own creation. "She is sparking a nationwide movement for the rehabilitation of some 1,500,000 epileptics in this country—and for the first time progress is being made in this field" so says David Wright in his column,

Today m e d i c a l authorities throughout the nation are watching this initial experiment. It is with the greatest of pride that those of us in Lynchburg applaud our celebrated Ceevah and wish for her continued success in her distinguished career.

Whether it be pride for a native daughter or for its institutions of learning, Lynchburg is gratified with achievement. Even with three colleges in our community it isn't often that so many distinguished visitors are brought together as were the guests at Randolph Macon during its educational conference. Among the many notable program members were: Pearl Buck, Mark Van Doren, Sarah Blanding, president of Vassar College and many others as well as various distinguished guests and delegates honoring the college and our fair city with their presence.

Assembly group at Lynchburg College heard Rabbi Arnold M. Shevlin of Danville speak on "What Every Christian Should Know About Judaism". The lecturer was sent to College through the Jewish Chautauqua Society. He was graduated from Hebrew Union Seminary and Temple University, Philadelphia. He recently returned from Korea, where he was a chaplain.

Speaking of colleges, Judith Kasler was elected vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority at Duke University. Most of our young people were home for Spring holiday. Marian Bletz, while studying at Marjorie Webster Schools is doing lots of things she enjoys. She entertained for the boys in service at Quantico, Va., and Walter Reed Hospital. Her dancing enhanced an original musical show at Catholic University.

Here at home Mr. and Mrs. Ike Schewel had as their guests, Mrs. Schewel's brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer J. Bransky of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Rubin of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Schewel and their guests have returned from Atlanta where they attended the wedding of Miss Joyce Wender to Henry Sear Harris.

A welcome visitor to Lynchburg was Mrs. Herbert Arnold, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grosman, who entertained for her.

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In Florida are Mrs. Al Scheckwitz and daughter for a visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Marye Cohen has returned from a visit with her sister and brother-in-law in Englewood.

Here to welcome the Henry Ross's new arrival is the sister of Mrs. Ross.

Rochester, New York is where Rabbi and Mrs. Lloyd Tennenbaum spent the second seder during the Passover holiday. They were guests of Rabbi Tennebaum's parents.

Returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas, are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schewel.

Members of the Sisterhood, who went to Richmond to attend the Spring Board meeting of District 8, National Federation of Sisterhoods, at the Jefferson Hotel, were Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein, Mrs. Ben Schewel, publicity director; Mrs. Isaac R. Schewel, Mrs. Macy Rosenthal, and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, president.

A recent returnee from a season in the sun is Mr. Meyer Cohen, who spends a great deal of time in Florida.

The local chapter of Hadassah will hold its Donor Luncheon on May 12 at which time Mrs. Leon Feldman will be the guest speaker.

Members of Hadassah held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Feldman, 3301 Memorial Avenue. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Stanley Feldman, Mrs. Sam Siegel and Mrs. Frank Feldman.

Mrs. Jack Bletz was hostess at a luncheon which took place at her home on Fort Avenue. Assisting her were the following hostesses: Mrs. Michael Grosman, Mrs. Gus Berman, Mrs. Sam Siegal and Mrs. Harry Berman.

Members of the Sisterhood of Agudath Sholom meeting at the Community Center, gave $500.00 to the Building Fund of the new synagogue in memory of Mrs. Blume Marks, charter member of the Sisterhood, whose efforts strengthened the organization.

Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, the organization's present prexy, has been nominated to serve a second term. Nominated to the position of vice-president is Mrs. Elliott Schewel. The others on the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee were: Second Vice-President, Mrs. M. Cooper; Secretary, Mrs. Sam Rosen; Treasurer, Mrs. Mike Grosman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alvin Greif.

The following women were on the nominating committee: Mrs. Edward Goldstein, Mrs. Fred Motz and Mrs. I. R. Schewel.

Did you know that?—Gwen Gorchoff was active as a committee member and hostess for the Heart Fund Benefit sponsored by Lynchburg's two bridge clubs? That Dr. Herbert Nagin led the ladder type tournament of the Lynchburg Chess Club? That Dr. Leon Marks was Junior Chairman for recruitment during the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Marine Armory?

That Rosel Schewel received a prize for her painting in the Fine Arts Contest at the Third District of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs?

That Mrs. Birdie Samuels was a recent visitor in Lynchburg? That the Mike Cohens and Armand Kovitzs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein? That the Elliot Schewels and Al Scheckwitzs are building homes? That Bertram Schewel and Dr. Macey Rosenthal are members of a 33-member advisory committee for construction of a new patient building at the Virginia Baptist Hospital?

Louis L. Bennett of New York, until recently Executive Director of New York Association for New Americans, has been named Assistant Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

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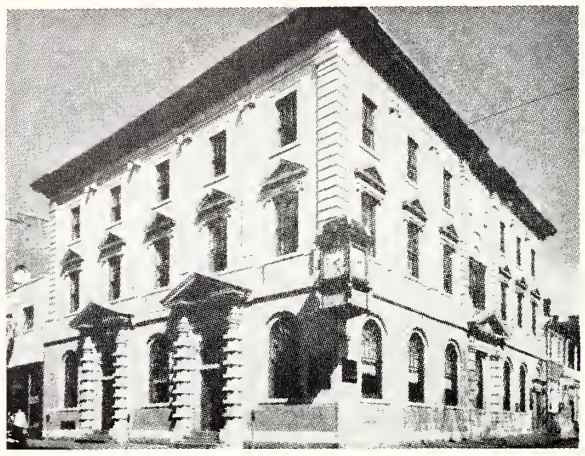

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

A	Page
Alabama Mills, Inc.	26
Alderman Photo Co., Inc.	18
Allen's Neon Displays	19
American Service Co.	18
Appalachian Mills Co.	5
B	
B & W Upholstering, Inc.	29
Beeson Hardware Co.	18
Bellcraft Mfg. Co.	39
Milton Berk, Inc.	8
Walter J. Bernstein	32
Berry & Decker Transfer Co.	35
Biltwell Chair & Furniture Co., Inc.	29
Blowing Rock Furniture Co.	29
Blue Ridge Hardware & Supply Co., Inc. and Virginia Machine Tool Co.	37
H. L. Bowers Co., Inc.	37
Brady Furniture Co., Inc.	28
Bradley Flyer & Repair Co.	41
Brown Mfg. Co.	40
Browning Belting and Supply Co.	41
Bryant Electric Repair Co.	23
Builtright Chair Co.	30
Burkyarns, Inc.	5
Burlington Truckers, Inc.	35
C	
Calypso Veneer Co.	31
Carol-May Finishing Co.	5
Carolina Power & Light Co.	6
A. B. Carter, Inc.	21
Carwood Manufacturing Co.	32
Chatham Mfg. Co.	inside back cover
Cocker Machine and Foundry Co.	22
Commercial Carving Co.	29
Craig & Buchanan Loom Reed Co.	33
D	
Dallas Hosiery Mills, Inc.	38
W. A. Davis Milling Co.	19
Dicks Laundry	34
Dura-Tred Hosiery Mill	38
Durham Container Corp.	21
E	
Empire Furniture Corp.	4
F	
First Federal Saving & Loan Association	33
R. D. Fowler Motor Lines	15
Fredrickson Motor Express Corp.	35
G	
G. P. Food Distributors	32
Gaston County Dyeing Machine Co.	36
Gaston Electric Co., Inc.	25
Gastonia Combed Yarn Co.	back cover
Gastonia Textile Metal Works	28
General Tire Co.	8
Goldston Motor Express	20
Greensboro Mfg. Co.	32
Greensboro News-Record	34
Griggs Trucking Co.	20
H	
Halifax County Hosiery Mill	40
Hartwell Garment Co.	18
Neal Hawkins Transfer Co., Inc.	36
High Point Bending & Chair Co.	30
High Point Chemical Mfg. Co.	15
High Point Enterprise	15
High Point Savings & Trust Co.	19
High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad	18
Hildebran Hosiery Mills	40
Hoover Chair Co.	31
House of Stokely	20
I	
Ilderton Horace G., Inc.	19
Industrial Piping Supply Co.	35
J	
J. F. G. Coffee Co.	32
W. G. Jarrell Machine Co.	37
Jenkins Metal Shops, Inc.	39
Johnson's Spring Co., Inc.	5

K	Page
Kendrik Brick & Tile Co.	41
Kincaid Mfg. Co., Inc.	31
Kings Mountain Foundry	36
Kline Iron & Metal Co.	37
Kluttz Machine & Foundry Co.	36
Koury Hosiery Mill	40
L	
Lee Baking Co.	30
Liberty Chair Co.	4
Lilly Co.	31
Lincolnton Cabinet Co.	29
Lindale Dairy	15
Lindy Hosiery Co.	39
Mc	
McLean Trucking Co.	25
McPar Hosiery Mill, Inc.	40
M	
Marsh Furniture Co.	4
Martinat Hosiery Mills	38
Milton Hosiery Co.	38
Monarch Elevator & Machine Co.	33
Moss Hosiery Co.	38
Murray Oldsmobile	8
N	
Neeley Mills	6
North Carolina Granite Corp.	6
Nunnally and McCrea Co.	7
O	
O. Henry Hotel	33
P	
J. C. Paddock Co.	24
Phillips-Davis Co.	18
Piedmont Hosiery Mills, Inc.	39
Piedmont Iron Works	36
Piedmont Pie Co.	32
Puritan Finishing Mills, Inc.	37
R	
Ramseur Furniture Co.	28
Reliable Mfg. Co.	4
Ridgeview Hosiery Mill Co.	38
Robbins Mills	3
S	
Sears-Roebuck & Co.	19
Schachner Leather & Belting Co.	35
Siceloff Mfg. Co.	7
Southern Asbestos Co.	7
Southern Biscuit Co.	8
Southern Elevator Co.	33
Southern Motor Express, Inc.	41
Standard Hosiery Mill	inside back cover
Stern's Restaurant	34
Stout Chair Co.	30
Sunshine Laundry	15
T	
Textile Distributors, Inc.	37
Thomasville Upholstering Co.	6
Thompson-Arthur Paving Co.	32
Todd-Long Picker Apron Co.	35
Tower Hosiery Mills	39
Turner Transfer, Inc.	33
U	
United Jewish Appeal	inside front cover
W	
Welborn Cleaner Products	19
Williams and Brower, Inc.	31
Wrenn Hosiery Co.	38
Y	
York Mills	6
Youngblood Truck Lines	41
MARYLAND	
Baltimore	14
VIRGINIA	
Alexandria	52-53
Danville	51
Lynchburg	51
Newport News	48-49
Norfolk	48-49
Portsmouth	48-49
Richmond	14, 42 to 46
Roanoke	51
Virginia Beach	50
Winchester	54

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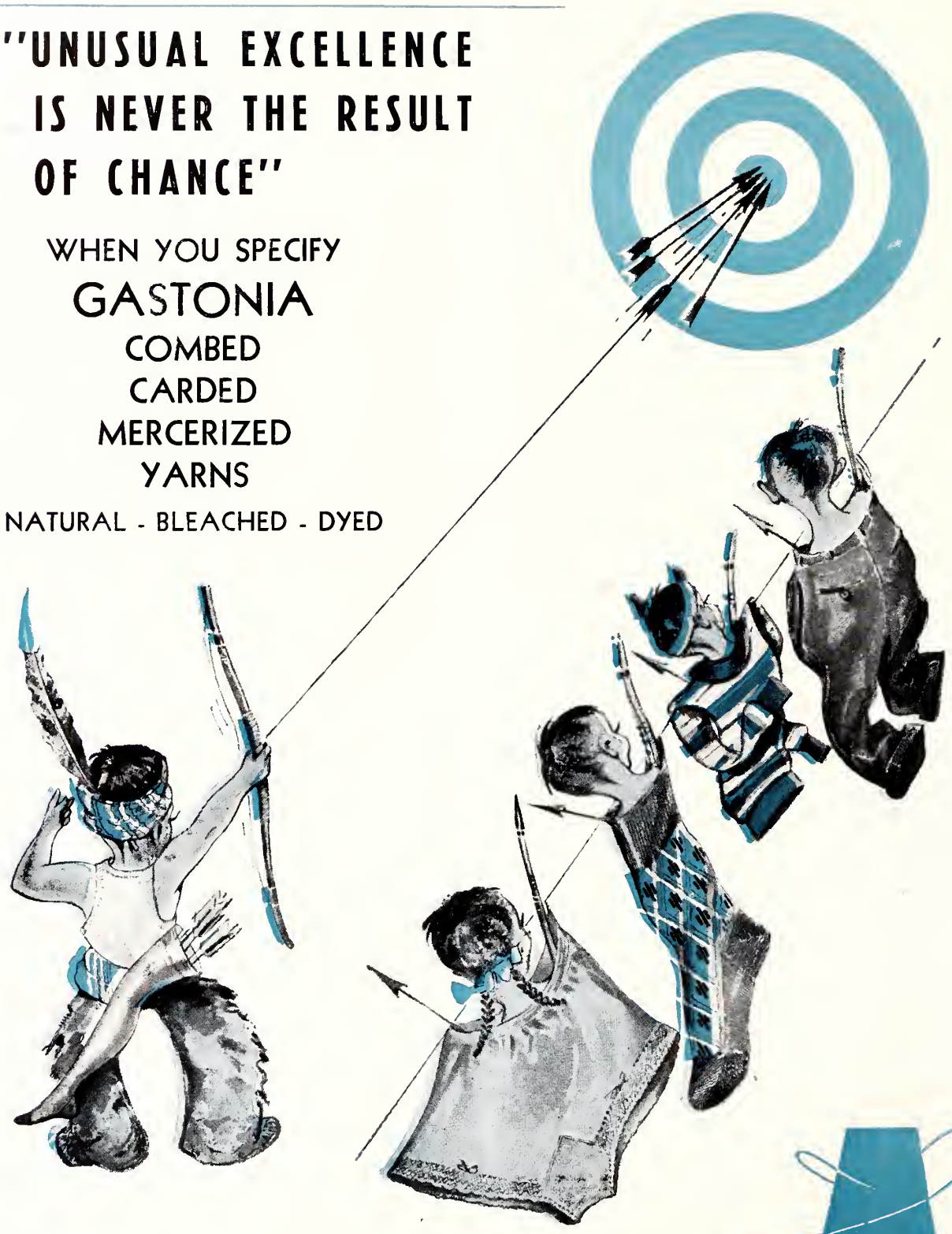

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

Times-Outlook

Mrs. A. F. Klein, of Greensboro, N. C. presenting a portrait of Mrs. Abram Simon, of Washington, D. C., founder of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods to that organization at its 40th anniversary convention in New York City, in behalf of the Sisterhoods of the Middle Atlantic States. Left to right: Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Abrams and Mrs. Julius Marks, of New York City, representing the National Federation.

. . . June 1953 . . .

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- **increased funds for schools and public health, financed on pay-as-you-go basis;**
- **requirement that out-of-state trucks purchase gasoline in Virginia proportionate to miles travelled;**
- **appropriations for mental hospitals and clinics;**
- **waiver of tax penalties for men and women in the military service;**
- **requirement that automobiles must come to a full stop;**
- **permissive tenure for certificated teachers.**

Charles Fenwick is firmly opposed to any increased taxation. He believes that through sound planning the economy of Virginia can be improved, resulting in greater employment, and more revenue to local communities and to the State in order to meet the needs of the people. He has the courage to fight for his convictions.

Charles Fenwick warrants your support for Governor.

VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, JULY 14, 1953

This advertisement is paid for by the FENWICK for GOVERNOR Club.

The American Jewish Times-Outlook

Volume XVIII ● JUNE, 1953 ● Number 10

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

A Mayor and An Ex-Mayor

Two names, politically potent in the state of North Carolina, made news simultaneously, yet in opposite directions, last month. Emanual J. Evans, Mayor of the city of Durham, was re-elected to that office on May 5th. Ben Cone, former Mayor of Greensboro, retired as a member of the Greensboro City Council.

In the case of Mayor Evans, there was no opposing candidate. This plainly indicated that the citizens of Durham were so well pleased with Mr. Evans' previous administration as to brook no opposition. Mr. Cone steps down from his four years on the Greensboro City Council with a fine record of achievement. Without doubt, he too, could have had re-election, but he decided to leave the political arena for the present. We would not be too surprised to see him in some other high office in the not too distant future.

Of course, neither of these men was elected to their respective offices, as Jews. They were chosen by their constituencies, as citizens whose records qualified them to hold the high offices to which they were summoned. And yet, we as Jews cannot but be proud of their achievements and the honor they have brought to themselves primarily, and to Jewry secondarily. Both men hold important posts in the business world, and it was a sacrifice for them to add civic burdens to their other responsibilities. It is a fine thing to contemplate, particularly in the South, where numerically the Jewish population does not compare with that of the large urban centers in the North and Mid-West.

Our congratulations to Mayor Evans and ex-Mayor Cone for jobs well done.

Jews of North Carolina, It Is Up To You!

The annual meetings of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish women, men, rabbis and youth, held in High Point in April, point up some serious problems that exist on the North Carolina Jewish scene. The most serious general problem is that of securing sufficient financial support that would enable the groups to carry out their plans, some of which are truly ambitious. One would think that the nominal dues charge of $2.00 per couple per year would be small enough to secure participation by every Jewish family in the State. And yet this is far from the fact.

Of all the groups, the women can point to the longest background of service and accomplishment. Its Sophie Einstein Student Fund is among its outstanding achievements. The men's group, still in the process of evolution from the "escort" stage, has a most worthwhile project in contemplation for this year. The Rabbinical and youth groups also merit support.

A most valuable piece of work completed by the associations this year was the publishing in pamphlet form, of a roster of all Jewish families in the State. The listing of all names and addresses, although containing some inaccuracies which are to be expected in a job of this kind, is a very representative piece of work.

An analysis of this roster reveals some interesting facts. For example, its shows that there are 46 communities in North Carolina that have three or less families. There are 25 with but one family, 15 with two and six with three. This leads us to the contemplated project of the men's group.

I. D. Blumenthal, newly elected president of the men's division, proposed at the High Point gathering, as a project for his associates in the ensuing year, the engaging of a rabbi or other educational director, to serve the small communities that do not have access to temple or synagogue services. This man would travel around, much as the circuit rider of earlier days and supply the lack of religious facilities to those communities where there are but a few Jewish families remote from a house of worship. This is a truly ambitious program, and yet, judging from the roster, a much needed and highly worthwhile one. If successfully carried out, it would solve a long-standing problem. Mr. Blumenthal is to be congratulated on sensing the problem and for his courage in planning to meet it. This splendid Charlotte citizen, already widely known for his use of his estate at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C., for B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism and other equally worthy gatherings, certainly merits the wholehearted support of North Carolina Jewry in this new proposal. He has already allied with him many influential citizens of the State, and, knowing Mr. Blumenthal as we do, we predict that he will ultimately be successful in making the plan an actuality.

We wish Mr. Blumenthal well in his undertaking, and urge all possible support by the Jews of North Carolina. We likewise would call upon the entire North Carolina Jewish citizenry to rally to the support of the splendid work which the women, men and youth of the State are doing.

B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism A Positive Factor in Jewish Life

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, Reconstructionist leader, in a letter to The American Zionist, published in their April 5th issue, refers to two "burdens" in contemporary Jewish life. His letter was a comment on an article by Dr. Solomon B. Freehoff, appearing in the February 3rd American Zionist, in which the latter explained the difficulties encountered by the Orthodox Conservative and Reform groups in this country.

Dr. Kaplan says in part, "As a result of the lack of communication, the intrinsic unity of spirit that characterized Jewish life in past ages has broken down. The result is that Jews unite only for negative purposes, to ward off attacks of anti-Semitism and to overcome the handicaps under which Jews labor, principally by reason of anti-Semitism.'

It is our considered opinion that a start at least, is being made to meet this situation in the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism which are entering their sixth year this Summer. The first of these Institutes, it will be recalled, was held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C., in 1948, sponsored by the North Carolina Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges. It set a pattern which has since been followed nationally and internationally, to the point where there will be nine such Institutes conducted this year, in all parts of the country. Maurice A. Weinstein, Charlotte, N. C., attorney, originator of the Institute idea, and his associates, (your editor is proud to have been one) deliberately included in its pattern the idea of mak-

(Please turn to Page 16)

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 604 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, Richmond, Va. Chester a Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, Business Manager; Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager, Richmond Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va.; P. O. Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. The American Jewish Times-Outlook is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

BEATRICE LEVIN

Summer Chalutzah

By Beatrice Levin

A SHORT STORY

This is the second short story by Beatrice Levin to be published in THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK. The first one appeared in our January issue and received favorable comment. The author is a resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is one of the new writers of Jewish content whom we are trying to encourage.—The Editor.

Feeding the baby, Ruth glanced out of the window now and then to the back yard where her eighteen-year-old sister Sally was on her knees planting a slip of rhododendron in a little yellow pot. It was almost time for Lou to get home, and Ruth scraped the teaspoon up the baby's chin, spooning the dribblings into Penny's mouth with its one white sliver of a tooth. The baby kicked against her high chair. Sally came in with the potted plant, and Ruth saw that her sister had been crying again, her large dark limpid eyes glassy, red-rimmed, her face splotched and a little swollen, her lips parted and droopy, the lipstick smeared. Ruth sighed, as her sister wiped the fresh brown dirt from the little yellow pot with a wet dishcloth and set it on the table.

"Almost time for Lou to get home," Ruth said. "Are you planning to use the car tonight?"

"Why don't you and Lou go out? I'll baby sit. I've been to the chava every night this week."

"No, you go on to the chava and have fun," Ruth protested.

Sally was painstakingly washing her hands at the sink. Thoughtfully she observed, "When the boys aren't around, this house is so quiet, it's positively spooky. Don't you get lonesome?"

Ruth shook her head. "Too busy."

"I get lonesome," Sally went on introspectively. "The whole house seems to be leaning in on me."

Ruth opened the oven and basted the roast and potatoes. "I thought you'd be happy here. It's just for the summer. You'll be going back to college soon."

"You'll be glad to get rid of me, I know. Every time you look at me, you seem to be saying 'What's the matter, Sally?' "

Ruth smiled kindly, wiping the baby's chin. "But I never say it, do I?"

"What difference does it make if you say it or not? You think it. It's in your eyes." Ruth drew Sally down at the kitchen table, and put her thickening hand on the long slim white hand of her younger sister, saying, "Why don't you try to talk to me?"

The tears, always so close to the surface, welled up in her eyes. Ruth wondered. Do all orphans cry so much? Did Sally hate college because the other girls had folks and she had only a sister and a brother-in-law? Why was the girl so emotional, so unhappy?

"Where did you get the plant?" Ruth asked.

Sally stood up. "Joe gave it to me."

"You like him don't you?"

"Ruth, I'm in love with him."

"And he?"

"He wants to marry me."

Ruth put the last of the silverware at her husband's place with steadied casualness. "And go to Israel? Live in a kibbutz?"

"You say that as if I'd suggested becoming a missionary and going to darkest Africa."

"Did I? I didn't mean to."

Sally's lips tightened, (in scorn, Ruth thought, but what reason would Sally have to be scornful?)

"After all," Sally said, "then I'd be out of your hair. You and Lou wouldn't have to worry about the little orphan sister anymore. There'd be just you and the boys and Penny and Lou, and no Sally to put through college, no Sally to marry off, no Sally to . . . ."

Ruth gathered the hysterical girl in her arms. "Oh, baby, baby, stop it, don't say it." She buried her lips in the girl's blue-black hair, so shiny and fine, and she held the tall lithe body to her, comforting, patting and soothing. Sally slumped out of the embrace and into a chair, and put her head on her arms on the table and wept.

"Sh, hush, baby, don't. Lou will be home any minute. You don't want him to see you crying, do you?"

Sally's shoulders trembled with sobs, but in a moment she sat up, with startling composure, and took the handkerchief Ruth had offered her, blew her nose and wiped her reddened eyes. Ruth checked the roast in the oven. "All done," she said. "Where are my boys?"

Up the street, m a r c h i n g and whistling a syncopated version of "Yankee Doodle" came the boys, Dave and Phil, ten and e l e v e n. They came into the kitchen still whistling and did a mock tap dance, dum,dadada da, dum, dum!

"Look at your pants!" Ruth exclaimed. "What have you two been doing?"

"Playing football," Dave answered blandly.

"And I made TWO t o u c h downs!" Phil shouted.

"Ahhh, only 'cause I ran interference for you."

Sally said impulsively, "Ruthie, if I ever make a touchdown, it'll be because you ran interference for me!"

Ruth put a tender hand on the girl's thin shoulder. "I like you, baby." She turned to her sons. "Go get cleaned up. Dad will be home soon. Sally, pour the tomato juice, will you?"

While Sally tipped the red thick liquid out of the pitcher into the glasses at the table, Ruth said, almost to herself, "We thought you'd have fun with the young folks at the chava. I must admit we never took them seriously. Lou and I always thought of them as sort of—summer campers."

Sally didn't smile. "Camping all year 'round?"

"Well, I don't know. I guess we never actually discussed them. One of their young men came over two or three years ago when Lou was helping all the other farmers with their income taxes, and Lou went over their accounts and wouldn't charge them anything, so they brought us a basket of eggs. I've been buying my eggs from them ever since. We went over a few times for their Oneg Shabbat. They were spirited and fun, and we thought it would be nice if you spent the summer with us and made friends with the young folks at the chava."

Sally put the half empty pitcher back into the refrigerator.

"They're wonderful people. Completely unselfish."

Ruth didn't answer. Sally went on. "I guess that's what it's like when you're in love."

"Except in the very young, love is seldom completely unselfish."

Lou came in the front door, set down his brief case and leaned to kiss Ruth. He put his bristly cheek against Sally's in a token gesture.

"Where are the boys?"

"Hi, Pop!" came from upstairs. "I made two touchdowns today!"

"Only 'cause I ran interference!"

They swooped down on him, Penny squealing for attention, until he picked her up and sent her up to the ceiling singing, "Elevator going down!"

Lou ran up to wash his hands, and came back as they all sat down.

"I was out to the chava, today," he said, "to advise the kids on a deal. They want to buy an adjjoining farm. What a crazy bunch of kids, all of them raised by store-

keepers and all of them wih a college education, and they're farming!" He shook his head, laughing, and poured some dressing on his salad.

Sally put down her knife and fork. "Why are they crazy?

Lou pointed at his plate with his knife. "See this meat? This is how much meat they'd get in Israel in a whole month."

"So we eat a lot of meat," Sally said in a flat voice, "but there' more to life than the satisfactions of the stomach."

"Who said there wasn't?"

"Look, Lou," Sally said as if they'd been having an argument. "There are two kinds of responsibility, individual and social. You discharge your individual responsibility beautifully. You love Ruth and the kids, and you live well. They have everything they need. More. They adore you. But are you fulfilling your social responsibility?" She leaned forward, her hands resting along the edge of the table, trembling.

Lou didn't know whether or not it would be ok to smile. He took a mouthful of meat. Still chewing it, he said at last, "I'm not sure what you mean."

"What I mean is, what do you do as a citizen for world peace?"

He shrugged. "I pay my taxes."

Ruth laughed. The kids looked from one to the other of their parents.

"Dave and I went out collecting on the JNF drive, and we collected the most money!"

"And Ruth has a JNF box and belongs to Hadassah," Lou said seriously, "and I give as generously as I can to all the Zionist fund campaigns. You don't want me to pack up my family and go to Israel, do you?"

"You don't have to go, but you ought to have respect for those who do go."

"Why? Some of those kids are malcontents. They aren't happy in the States and they're not going to be happy over in Israel. Anyway, there isn't room in Israel for all the Jews in the world. You know that. And with the DPs flooding there, they don't need Americans."

"Israel needs people who aren't driven there by despair. Those European Jews are only half alive. The kids have never been to school; the old folks are sick and helpless."

"But Sally," Ruth interposed, "you can't make philanthropy your chief purpose in life."

"I can make Zionism my chief purpose in life; I could walk quite straight and tall with Zionism as my backbone."

"You think so?" Lou asked, "Well, I'm an innerspring mattress man myself, and hot-and-old-running water is my speed." He laughed goodnaturedly, shaking his fork at her. "And I consider myself a pretty good Jew, too. Those kids over at the chava, they throw away all the old traditions and customs and ceremonies that are part of being Jewish. What is a Jew? An idealist who spouts platitudes? There has to be some background, some — "

"'Heritage' is the word you're looking for," Sally interrupted. "Zionism is their heritage."

Lou snorted.

"Apple pie for dessert," Ruth announced, and she got up to take the out of the oven. The melted sugar smells and the sweet odor of hot pastry filled the room.

"Yummy!" cried the boys.

"Me, me, me!" Penny shouted, bangang her spoon on her high chair.

"You get a piece of bread and jam," Lou said, smearing the jam on thickly and handing it to her. She grinned widely, quite happpy, licking the jam from the bread and getting sticky and red from nose to dimpled chin.

After supper, Lou took Penny upstairs to bathe her and get her ready for bed. Ruth and Sally did the dishes and the boys went out with their bikes.

"Be careful," Ruth called after them. Then she turned to Sally. "The kids are a lot of trouble, but you know, I like them."

"You're swell," Sally said, warmly and sincerely, and the two sisters looked at each other with affection in the yellow light of the kitchen fixxtures. Sally plunged her hands into the hot soapy dishwater and gathered up the silver, rinsing it under a steamy stream of water.

"What kind of chalutzah would I make?" Sally asked.

"How do I know? I don't even know what the word means. You've picked up so much Hebrew over at the chava half the time I don't know what you and Joe are talking about. Like 'hachshara'. What does it mean?"

"Hachshara? I'm not sure exactly. The kids come to the chava for Hachshara, a period of preparation or training. Before going to Israel, I mean."

"And chalutzah?" Ruth asked.

"A pioneer woman."

"Are you the covered wagon type? I wouldn't have suspected it. With all those fashion magazines you love, and that white satin evening gown, those silver slippers, that sheer wool housecoat with the red velvet collar, those doeskin gloves—"

"Yes, sure, but this is something else . . . ."

"You think you'd like the heroism, the sacrifice involved?"

"I think so. Only one thing bothers Joe and me. Its ok for us to be chalutzim, but what about the kids? We'd like our kids to be the way yours are — so, well, so secure, so happy."

"Thanks," Ruth laughed, "but they're not always happy."

"Who is? What I mean is," Sally hesitated, groping, "in a kibbutz, the children are raised in a communal nursery. What kind of kids would we have? How would they turn out?" She scrubbed the inside of the pie tin. "I feel possessive toward my kids before I even have any."

Ruth spoke kindly, "Sally, Sally, you can start worrying now how your kids will turn out. Didn't I ever tell you about the time someone saw Phil when he was a baby and exclaimed, 'My God, he's beautiful! He doesn't look anything like you or Lou!"

The sisters laughed, a little at first, then heartier.

"You never told me that," Sally said.

"It's one of our favorite family stories. He is beautiful and brilliant, and best of all, he's ours. In a few years, much as we may dislike the idea, he'll be the high school's; the Talmud Torah's; the Boy Scout's; his girl friend's. He'll be a little bit ours and a whole lot of everything else. If I tried to be—what was your word? — possessive, I'd lose him completely — or else make a neurotic out of him."

Sally rang out the dish cloth and hung it neatly on its rack. Drying her hands, she turned to look Ruth squarely in the eyes.

But I wouldn't want to bring my kids up any different from the way you do yours."

"That's flattering," Ruth said, drying her hands, "but it's a far cry from the discussion at dinner tonight. My kids are Americans, and if you go to Israel, your kids will be Israeli."

"Ruth," Sally said, "You seem so happy. I envy you."

"I am happpy, Pet, but I'll tell you something Mama used to say. 'The happiest time of your life is your thirties. The blood's not so hot, but it's not so cold, either!' "

Sally grinned.

Lou came down the stairs. "Where's the newspaper?" he asked.

"Penny asleep?"

"Fell asleep the minute I covered her up."

Sally went out to the back yard and kneeled in the gathering dusk, pulling weeds.

"What's eating her?" Lou asked.

"Being young and being a Jew."

"Hell, I'm a Jew, and I was young once, and I never acted that way." Before Ruth could reply, he went on in a kinder tone of voice, "I think I remember reading somewhere this smart alec saying, 'I wouldn't give two cents for a young man who wasn't an idealist, and I wouldn't give a nickel for a mature man who hadn't gotten over it."

Ruth poked him playfully in his ribs, settling herself on his lap. "I'm sure you got that quote all wrong. It was something about a radical, dear. Anyway, you've never had the soul of a chalutzah."

"I should hope not," he answered, pulling her head down and kissing the tip of her nose. "Did you?"

"'I did."

"What the hell's a chalutzah?"

"A pioneer woman."

President Itzhak Ben-Zvi addressing a recent Jewish National Fund gathering at the Habimah Theater in Tel Aviv. Left to right: Rabbi Mordecai Nurock, member of Knesseth; Joseph Weitz, JNF afforestation expert; Mr. Ben-Zvi; A. M. Kamini, Chairman of JNF in Jerusalem; Berl Locker, Chairman of Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.

DR. SAMUEL BELKIN

The Rabbi and the Synagogue

By Dr. Samuel Belkin

The author of this article is president of Yeshiva University and one of the leading exponents of Orthodoxy. While his views on the rabbinate and its relationship with the synagogue naturally reflect orthodox thinking, the following exposition is in a wider sense applicable to the general rabbinate and the entire synagogue structure.—THE EDITOR.

The Jewish faith recognizes the potential ability of every human being to commune with God. Man and his Maker require no intermediary. Judaism has, therefore, never known of any distinction between Rabbi and layman with regard to ecclesiastical attributes or religious obligations. The Rabbi is not a super-religious personality, nor does he possess a private door to godliness. Both he and the layman are equally responsible for the fulfillment of the duties placed upon all Jews by the Torah. The Rabbinate, however, without being an association of Jewish ministers, priests or theologians, has, nevertheless, exercised the most profound influence upon the course of Jewish life; so much so, that its very continuity may be said to depend upon the proper functioning of the Rabbinate.

If we understand the real significance and meaning of the synagogue we can appreciate, all the better, the character and place of the Rabbi in Israel. The Rabbi is the custodian of the ideals for which the synagogue stands. He must, first, symbolize the Bet Haknesset. It is his duty to be the leader of the Jewish community and of all that pertains to community welfare. He is the social worker, better yet the social architect. His social activity, however, is motivated and conditioned by a pious outlook and a spiritual purpose which makes it in the deepest sense religious. The social or communal function which is given a higher spiritual purpose is no longer a purely social and secular activity, but a genuinely religious one.

Again, the Rabbi must symbolize the "Bet Hatfilah"; he must in his own life personify Jewish piety. Above all, however, he must symbolize the "Bet Hamidrash", for the reservoir from which he draws his inspiration is the Torah . **A Rabbi, from the historic point of view, is one who is imbued with the conviction of the centrality of Torah learning and Torah practice as the essence of Judaism.** Thus his true function is to be the Jewish scholar, the authority on Jewish Law, teaching the Torah to his Community.

One must bear in mind that Judaism does not consist only of theological dogma. The Rabbi is not simply a theologian trained to think of Judaism solely in terms of doctrines, beliefs and articles of faith. Theology, as a separate branch of study, has never been a central element in Judaism, Maimonides, for instance, in his commentary on the mishnah, enumerates thirteen fundamental doctrines which are, in his opinion, the basic elements of Jewish faith. Although developed through deep study and earnest reflection, accepted by the majority of Jews and incorporated in the prayer book, neither the recitation of these articles of faith nor of those developed by other Jewish scholars in succeeding generations was ever made obligatory. Through the irony of fate, the **Yigdal** hymn that contains Maimonides' creed has become part of congregational singing.

This it not to say, as have some modern scholars, that since Judaism requires no confession of faith, it has, then, no dogmas at all. On the contrary, Baimonides' articles of faith are fundamental beliefs of Judaism. Judaism does not, however, recognize abstract beliefs **in themselves** as the fundamentals of its religious life. It is the **duties** and obligations revealed in the Torah that are the fundamentals of Judaism.

A proselyte who desires initiation into the fold of Judaism is not only instructed in articles of faith or in abstract theological dogmas, but in the duties of the Torah, in the "minor and major" commandments. Salvation in Judaism is not obtained by acceptance of theological dogma alone, but through the genuine love of God that fulfills itself in action, in the observance of the Law.

Judaism has never endeavored to formulate a definite body of articulated and systematized abstract theology. The existence of God as a father in heaven, who bestows his guidance in particular and universal providence, is not a matter of speculation, but a living reality. The Torah, as the revealed Word of God, is not a matter of academic dispute. It is to the understanding of the law of the Torah as a divine **way of** life that Jews have concentrated their entire energy.

The Rabbi and the Community

The Rabbi alone cannot be the symbol and embodiment of those things which Judaism requires from each of its members. He cannot be the sole guardian of Jewish ideals nor the community agent for the observance of Torah. Yet how often have we heard tell of communities that are unable to provide a Kosher home for Rabbi whom they have requested, if that be his need. The members of the Synagogue understand fully that the Rabbi must observe Kashrut, but see nothing wrong in their own negative attitude toward its observance. The Rabbi thus becomes not only the representative of the Jewish community and the authoritative interpreter of Jewish tradition but the sole personification of things Jewish. This present-day gap between the Rabbi and the laity with regard to religious observance is one of our most challenging problems.

One of the peculiar result sof this situation is the assumption by the laity of certain prerogatives not within its purview. The Rabbinate has always been the accepted authority and guide for Jewish life. No matter how observant or learned a community might have been, all questions pertaining to synagogue practice and religious observance were always decided by the Rabbi. Even in those communities where laymen were as learned as the Rabbi —for the Rabbi has no monopoly on learning—his ruling was always accepted. Was it not for this purpose that he had been chosen by the community as its leader??

Today, however, when our laity openly admits its lack of Jewish learning and its laxity of observance, — perhaps, because of these very factors—it has relegated to itself the authority of decision in matters of religious law — an authority which belongs only to the Rabbi, by virtue of his "Smicha", his training and knowledge.

When, for example, a community desires to build a new synagogue or schoolhouse, the Rabbi becomes the prime mover in the campaign, functioning as the leader, the worker and fund raiser. But when fundamental questions arise concerning the structure of the synagogue, the type of instruction to be given in the school and matters of synagogue worship which border along the fundamentals of Jewish law, the members of the congregation assume the authority to take decisions by vote. Synagogue boards disregard the Rabbi, vote to abrogate traditional standards of the synagogue and introduce features which are anti-Jewish in character. Majority rule becomes Jewish Law. But of what value is majority rule if its decisions negate the laws of the Torah, and destroying Jewish tradition, destroy Judaism as well.

The great Jewish scholar, Maramonides, was once asked whether the rule of the majority, the accepted norm in Jewish law, can be ap-

(Please turn to Page 10)

Two Candidates for the office of
Governor of Virginia

THOMAS B. STANLEY

CHARLES R. FENWICK

Thomas Bahnson Stanley, candidate for Governor of Virginia in the Democratic Primary on Tuesday, July 14, 1953, was born on a farm near Spencer, in Henry County, Virginia, on July 16, 1890.

He was educated in the local schools of Henry County and was graduated in accounting from the Eastman National Business College, Poughkeepsie, New York, in 1912.

For seven years after his graduation, he was engaged in the banking business — for the first three years as teller and bookkeeper and the last four years as cashier of a national bank in Southwest Virginia.

In 1920, Mr. Stanley acquired an interest in the Vaughan-Bassett Furniture Company, Inc, of Galax, Virginia, with which company he remains as a Director and Secretary. He was actively engaged with that company for about a year until he moved to Bassett, Virginia, where he became Vice President of the Bassett Furniture Company, Inc. He remained in that position until 1924, when he founded and organized the company that he now heads—the Stanley Furniture Company, Inc., of Stanleytown, Virginia.

Mr. Stanley is also engaged in the Manufacture of veneer, being President of the Ferrum Veneer Corporation of Ferrum, Virginia, and is a Director in the Stanley Land and Lumber Corporation.

During his entire career, Mr. Stanley has been engaged in farming. He owns and operates the farm on which he was born. While growing up on that farm, he worked in his father's tobacco fields and gained by the hard way firsthand experience in the production of tobacco and other farm products adaptable to Virginia markets. He always displayed a deep interest in livestock. For the past eighteen years, he has been a breeder of purebred Hereford cattle. He has worked vigorously for programs to improve livestock breeds and was a cofounder and is a past President of the Virginia Hereford Breeders' Association. He maintains his herd of Hereford cattle and in recent years has added a dairy herd of Holsteins.

Mr. Stanley began his public career in 1929, when he was elected to the 1930 term of the Virginia House of Delegates, where he served for seventeen years. At the beginning of his State service, he was elected to the Committee on Appropriations, where he served for six terms and was elevated to the ranking member of that Committee. He also served on the Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation and Committee on Manufactures and Mechanics Arts. He served on the Governor's Advisory Commission on the Budget under each Governor during his service and, also, served as a member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council. In 1942, he was elected Speaker of the House and was re-elected for the terms of 1944 and 1946.

Mr. Stanley resigned his seat in the Virginia House of Delegates in the Fall of 1946 when he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional District of Virginia to fill the unexpired term in the 79th Congress of the late Thomas G. Burch. He was also elected to the 80th Congress and was re-elected to the succeeding 81st, 82nd, and 83rd Congresses. His first committee assignment in the U. S. House of Representatives was to the Com-

(Please turn to Page 52)

State Senator Charles R. Fenwick was in the boxing ring at the University of Virginia Field House last month. The applause was prolonged and genuine. The rebel whoops pierced the air. A political figure in the State for more than 25 years, he then made the shortest speech of his career when he said simply, "This is the proudest moment of my life. Thank you." And he sat down.

Tom Carruthers, former graduate manager of athletics at the University, had just presented the Arlington legislator with a silver plate engraved "To Charles R. Fenwick who has won his 'V' in life."

As a student at the University Charles Fenwick was a star football player and heavyweight boxing champion. He was devoted to sports and has followed its principles in his adult life. He was twice honored by being elected President of the University of Virginia Alumni Association.

Mr. Fenwick was born in Falls Church, Virginia in 1900. He was educated in the public schools and at the University of Virginia, where he worked his way through law school.

He volunteered for service in the Army in World War I and served as a private in the Tank Corps.

Following the War, Senator Fenwick coached football at the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland. In 1927 he entered the practice of law and is now associated with a firm established by his grandfather in 1864 which specializes in patent law. He maintains an office in Arlington and Washington, D. C.

Mr. Fenwick has always been interested in the youth of Virginia and in the 1930's he served as Editor of the "Young Democrat" magazine. Subsequently, he was permanent chairman of the convention of the Young Democratic Clubs, and keynote speaker at another.

Senator Fenwick was first elected to the General Assembly in 1939 and soon demonstrated his outstanding leadership capacities. He was appointed a member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council in 1942.

When Mr. Fenwick first went to Richmond he noted that only 42 Counties had health units, and six counties had no doctors at all. He persuaded his colleagues to adopt a scholarship program under which young doctors who were helped through college repaid the State by practicing medicine in proportion to the number of years they received aid, in those areas that needed doctors. Today, all areas now have doctors, and the scholarship program has been expanded to include nurses.

At the height of World War II, Mr. Fenwick again volunteered for service in the Armed Forces. While a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force his constituents honored him by nominating and electing him in absentia to another term in the House of Delegates. In 1947, Mr. Fenwick was elevated to the State Senate where he again took under his wing his favorite programs: Education, mental health and hospitals. One of his proudest achievements, he says, was sponsoring Virginia's participation in the Hill-Burton hospital construction program. Civic and medical groups throughout the State have lauded his efforts as chairman of the legislative committee of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care.

(Please turn to Page 52)

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The Rabbi and the Synagogue

(Concluded from Page 8)

plied to the opinions of many general practitioners as against the judgment of one outstanding specialist. His answer was, of course, that in a case of that sort the opinion of the specialist must be accepted. Must not this principle, now, be applied to the Rabbi who is the genuine exponent of the traditions of Israel? Since he is the interpreter of Torah Law which is eternally binding upon every Jew, he must be recognized as the indispensable guide for the spiritual and religious needs of his congregation.

True, the Rabbi is not infallible nor are his teachings or his decisions immune from error. The Rabbi, however, does not merely express his personal opinion. He states the laws as found in the **Shulchan Aruch** and that decision is binding upon the community. Unless recognized Jewish authority can prove that the Rabbi has not correctly interpreted the law, his decision must remain binding.

There is another terribly serious matter stemming from this same root with which we must reckon at this time—the matter of separation of men and women in the synagogue. It is an unquestionable historic fact that as a symbol of Jewish purity, mixed pews have always been foreign to the synagogue. The past 30 years in America, however, have seen destructive action by irreligious, organized temple bodies whose real motivation was, firstly, the desire to imitate the church and, secondly, to achieve an actual separation from the traditional Rabbinate and from the traditional community, as the early Church, for example, changed the Sabbath to Sunday in order to show a tangible division from Jewish tradition. Hence, non-Orthodox bodies have not merely tolerated, but actually welcomed and encouraged this breach in Jewish tradition as they have striven for fundamental changes in the Prayer Book, thus abrogating not only Jewish practice but renouncing fundamental beliefs of Judaism.

The problem is presented most challengingly by the synagogues now being erected and by the architectural plans now being prepared for the future. Where some congregations hesitate to make changes in existing structures for sentimental if not religious reasons, they feel hardly any obligation to continue the tradition in a new synagogue. These are facts with which we must reckon and concerning which we must take a united stand.

It is the duty of a Rabbi who finds himself in a community which has, through ignorance of Jewish tradition, drifted from an understanding and practice of Jewish observance, to make every effort to restore the true standards of the synagogue. We dare not, by passive acceptance of a condition, not of our own making, permit the synagogue to drift down the already too-well-trodden path of imitation and assimilation.

Our laity must be shown the destructive results brought about by the breakdown of the traditional synagogue and their energies must be brought to bear to strengthen and preserve the Orthodox — the **historic** synagogue. A few people can no longer be permitted to force the issue at congregational meetings and vote ot abrogate basic tradition.

We require, most of all, a strong movement that will lead to an understanding of Orthodox synagogue tradition — a movement that will unite all Orthodox synagogues, still the majority of American synagogues, into one strong and cohesive body. As long as individual synagogues are permitted to drift and thoughtlessly tread their own paths, Jewish tradition in America will surly be neither the beneficiary nor the spiritual benefactor. Only a forceful and intelligent traditional synagogue organization will be able to truly draw the lines of responsibility for the Rabbi and lay leaders of the congregation, so that they will become partners and co-workers in this sacred enterprise. Only if the traditional synagogue will base itself upon a single and firm policy toward Jewish observance, will the synagogue and the Rabbi again become the great unifying and creative forces in Jewish life.

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Philip M. Klutznick New B'nai B'rith Head

Philip M. Klutznick, founder of the model community at Park Forest, Illinois, attorney, and formerly Federal Housing Commissioner, was unanimously elected President of B'nai B'rith at the Triennial Convention in Washington, D. C. the first week in May.

PHILIP M. KLUTZNICK

Seven Vice-Presidents were elected: Max J. Schneider, New York City I. W. Garek, Columbus, Ohio; William M. Gerber, Philadelhia; David Blumberg, Los Angeles; Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg, Washington, D. C.; Benjamin I. Morris, Chicago; and John Horwitz, Oklahoma City.

The Executive Committee, reconstituted as the Board of Governors of B'nai B'rith, unanimously re-elected Sidney G. Kusworm of Dayton, Ohio, Dean of the Board, to his 17th year as Treasurer of the Order and Maurice Bisgyer of Washington, D. C., to his 16th year as Secretary of B'nai B'rith.

The other members of the Board of Governors chosen at the Convention are: Abraham Glovsky, Beverly, Massachusetts; Judge Samuel A. Weiss, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Harry K. Wolff, San Francisco, California; Dr. William Wexler, Savannah, Georgia; Dr. Abraham Greenberg, Omaha, Nebraska; David H. White, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Albert Woldman of Cleveland, Ohio, newly elected President of the Women's Supreme Council; Mrs. Arthur G. Laufman of Chicago, National Director of Women's Activties; Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal, retiring President of the Council, and Mrs. Maurice Turner, both of Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Lydia Woldman of Cleveland was unanimously elected president of the B'nai B'rith Women's Supreme Council at its biennial meeting in Washington, D. C.

Also installed at the final session of a week-long meeting were Mrs. Frances Gans of Brookline, Mass., vice-president; Mrs. Irene Koenigsberg of Washington, D. C., treasurer; Mrs. Anita Perlman of Chicago and Mrs. Ethel Temerson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., both vice-presidents.

Fifth District B'nai B'rith to Convene at Charlotte June 13th

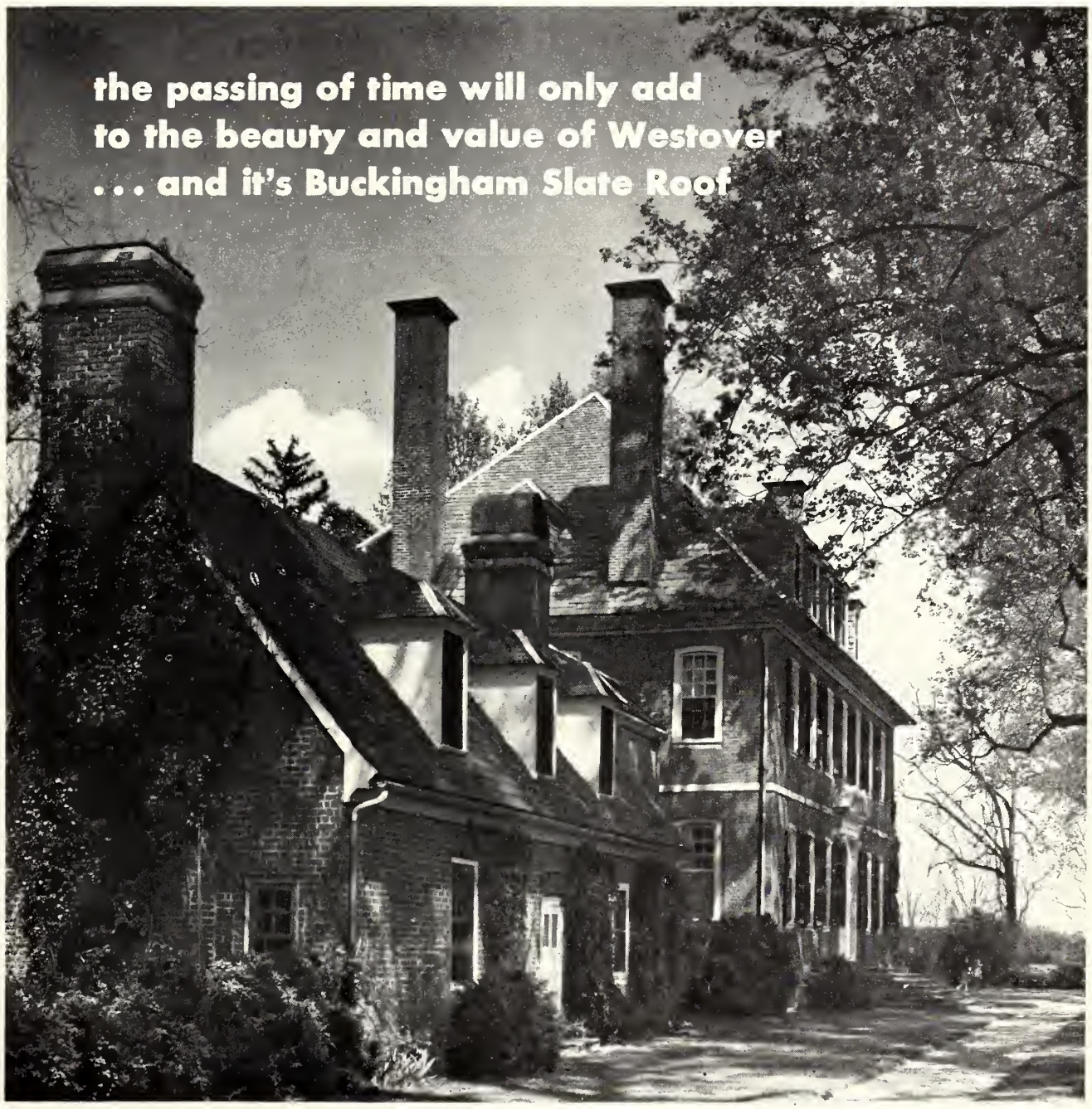
The seventy-seventh annual convention of the Fifth District Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith will be held at Charlotte, N. C., June 13th-15th. Dr. Jesse Trager, of Baltimore, president of the Grand Lodge will call the meeting to order on Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

The program follows:

Saturday, June 13, 1953

7:00 p. m.—Registration of delegates and wives.

Please turn to page 14



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The Day Is Ended . . .

A Short Story By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

(Copyright 1953 by William Ornstein)

William Ornstein hardly needs an introduction to the readers of THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK. His stories have been appearing in our magazine for the past several years, many having been selected as the best short stories of the year. The Editor.

WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Harry Goldenstern sat at his desk, turned his swivel so that he faced the wall behind him and closed his eyes. A curtain of darkness screened before him and now he could think back, recall the days when the hours were his own, the days and the nights.

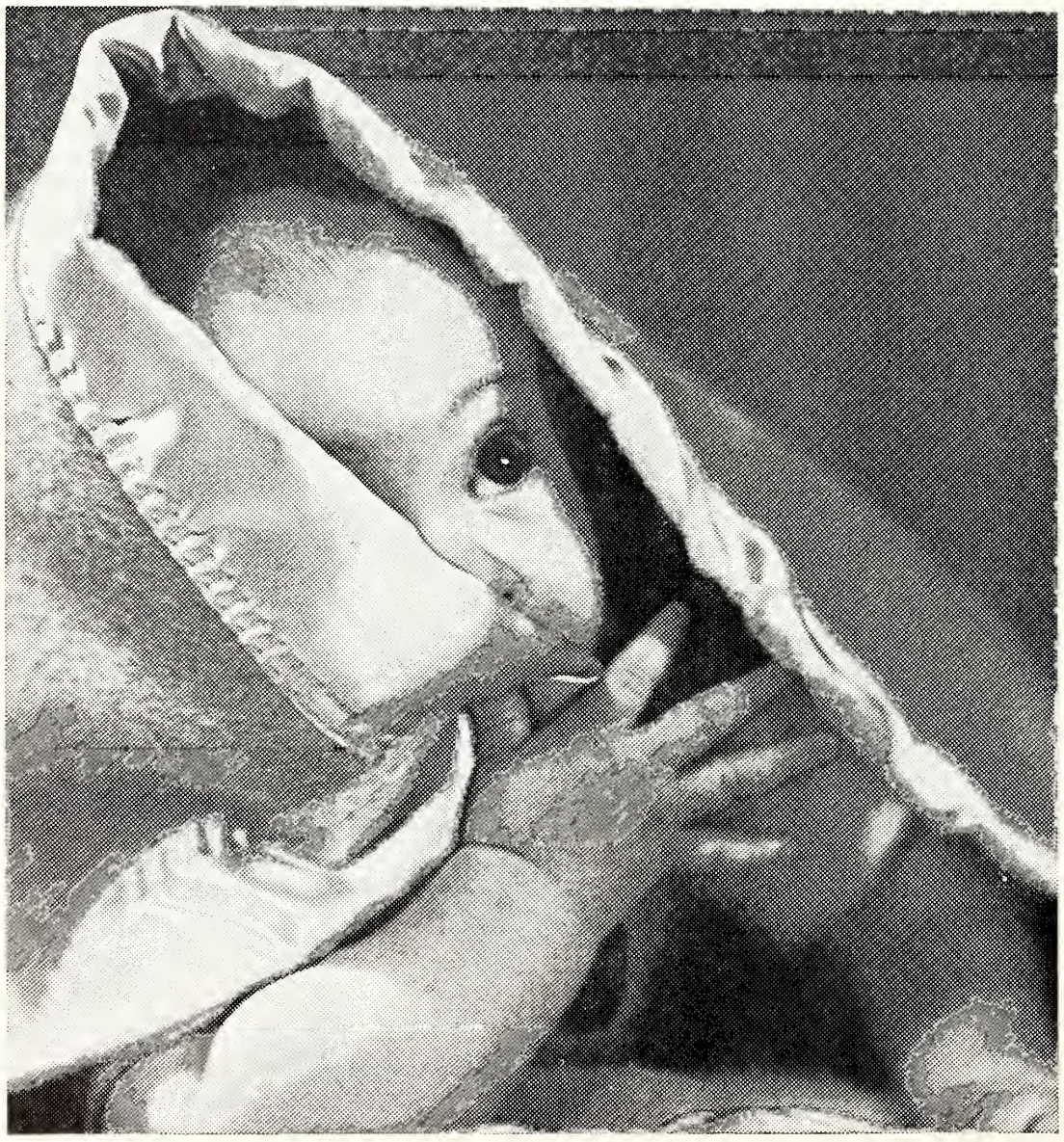
He had lived for this day, the crowning achievement of his forty-five years, for it was only a few hours ago that he was elected president of the Great Utilities,, Inc. It was a fabulously wealthy company risen in stature and wealth with the years, hard and gray years when one takes to peeking at the twilight.

He had started in the factory as an extra hand, ambition ripe within him, the desire to succeed flowering with the days, the will to continue despite long and depressing hours, meeting every obstacle and hurling it like a champion.

He had fallen in love with the job, his first since he left high school. Later he had fallen in love with Tessia; married her and there were times he could not honestly say which he loved better, his job or his wife. She had borne him two children, a boy, Ronnie, and a girl, Miriam.

For days now he had lived in the fear he might not be elected to the presidency, that somewhere along the line one of the directors had been dissatisfied with him, that his record had been finecombed and something might have been discovered to stand in his way. He did not know what that something could be, but the thought raced through his mind just the same.

He had caught on quickly. Soon he was relieved of the title "odd hand" to become assistant to Jon Fortner, a sturdy mechanic and a good teacher. Shortly thereafter, maybe six months or so later, he was again pushed up a rung, this time to full-fledged mechanic with a substantial hike in pay. He had joined the union and now earned a family man's envelope. Now, too, it was time he turned his eyes to becoming a family man, finding the girl that would light up his eyes and keep it that way. He would marry her and follow the patterns pre-



"Has he gone yet?"

Hubby tried to let her know he was bringing home a friend, but all he got were busy signals. When they arrived, she was in no shape to receive guests. Someone on the party line forgot to hang up the receiver. This put all the telephones on the line out of service. After a call, be sure that your receiver is properly replaced. A little care insures better telephone service for you and your party-line neighbors. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

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Tessia, he discovered in an odd way; that is, the way he met her. No one introduced him. He introduced himself, once he found a letter addressed to her and which she had apparently dropped from her purse without realizing it. He had picked it up, saw the name Tessia Fineman. "Tessia," he said and repeated the name. "Tessia Fineman. What a beautiful name!" He fell in love with the name and knew then and there he would fall in love with the girl. She did not have to be pretty. All he asked was a fairly good looking girl, with light hair and blue eyes.

Tessia had everything but the blue eyes and he would not let that hold him back from falling in love with her. He had delivered the letter and standing in her doorway, he said rather boldly, "If you weren't busy, would you like to take a walk?"

"A walk?" she said.

"Yes. I have pictured you as you are except for your brown eyes. For that I think I deserve to have a walk with you."

Tessia laughed. It struck her as funny that someone should picture her almost to the shade of her eyes just from a letter addressed to her. No, he hadn't opened the letter because its contents were of no interest to him. All he was interested in was Tessia.

Tessia, after a moment's hesitation said, "All right, I will walk with you, but not far." They walked apart, making conversation about the weather and other trivia.

The walks continued from that night on, getting longer as they got to know each other better. They inspired him and he began to talk freely about his hopes at Great Utilities, Inc., his ambitions not to waste his life and above all to make something of it. And she, Tessiia, listened eagerly, asking questions now and then to show her rising interest, quietly urging him on.

He moved up the ladder slowly, steadily, but with the energy of a sprinter bent to his goal. Up, up. Onward he pressed. Ambition was his. When he thought it was time, he made Tessia his in name, giving her a home and children but dividing his love between her and the corporation which made him what he was today.

There were many times he felt he did not deserve Tessia who stood by him, waiting patiently for the love she felt was hers alone, the complete and absolute love which he would not give her. It was not his fault that in the years that followed they were together less and less, that as he was shunted into the front office things were happening to him. More and more did he drift from his threshold, his family, his loved ones.

Tessia did mind because she knew he had lived all these long years for the opportunity that was his; she could not ask him to give up segments that made up the whole magnetic picture. It would be like asking him to cut the lifeline after he had thrown it safely into the pool of opportunity. Yet she knew and felt deeply, that her day would come.

It would come from him, because she understood him, his foibles, his aims, that his love not entirely hers now but would be one day. It was like waiting for the seed to grow and when it grows it soon begins to flower. Sometimes the seed is planted too late to bloom fully and that was what she was experiencing a seed of love that had yet to blossom in all its glory.

And so the rungs of the ladder continued to fall behind him as he climbed up and up, to foreman, manager and then general manager. Always in the drive to succeed, giving more than his share of time, to say nothing of his relentless effort. Not entirely neglecting Tessia and his two children, but allowing them what little time was left after a hard day at the office and after digesting risidual matters carried home in his brief case. Day and night, half a Sunday, perhaps a whole one, with duties beyond expectancy but within the line of ambition and hope of the presidency.

In due time, his title ran the gamut of additional changes. From secretary, treasurer, vice-president and treasurer and now, after these many years, the pinnacle was his. He had just been honored by the unanimous vote of the board. He was now president of Great Utilities, Inc.

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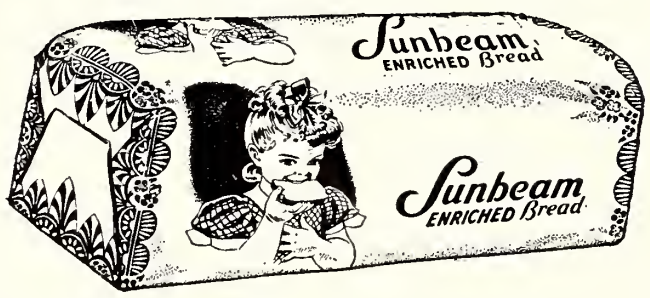

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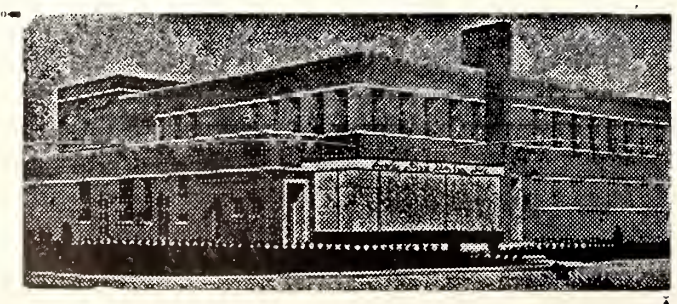

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"Yes, I am president now and I have achieved what I have been striving for for forty-five years." He had won the confidence of every officer and director of the company and even down to the smallest paid employe in the factory. He thanked them all for their confidence in him. He was a great man in Great Utilities, Inc. He had lived to see his life ambition become a reality. That was success. In his eyes and in the eyes of the world.

He was a great man in his wife's eyes and also in his children's. But as he sat in his office after the election, he looked back upon the years and knew now, as he had known all along, that a new outlook in life was ahead of him.

Until now, his ambition had been with Great Utilities, Inc. This ambition could go no further, yet the fire of ambition within him did not die. He would keep it smouldering until he could warm the seat he now occupied, as the saying went, and when that seat was good and and hot he would get off it and kindle another fire awaiting him all these years.

It was the fire Tessia had started and let smoulder, patiently waiting for him to stoke it as she managed well her share of the bargain. She had nothing to regret up to now, because in a way she shared with him his wealth of satisfaction, appointments, promotions, nuances of emotions, the very beats of his heart.

She, Tessia, had shared with him everything he did. Now she would share greater things to come. It was as inevitable as the day and night, those that were to be his and hers, those that one realized with the climaxing of an ambition which took more than four decades to achieve.

Goldenstern turned back his swivel, eyes now opened, fully wide awake. He picked up the pen which had been sitting in the cone of the onyx set on his desk and scrawled out a note in long hand. He folded the note, inserted it in an envelope and put the message in his pocket.

At the florist he ordered the most expensive bouquet of roses. Before the green paper was wrapped around it, Goldenstern asked that the note be inserted between the stems. This done, he got into his car, smiling happily, and drove home.

Tessia opened the door, saw the queen roses and "Oh-ed" in surprise. Her amazement was complete, utterly sincere and she was yet to see the note. It was not too far down and in a few seconds, after a lovers' kiss, she found it.

When she opened the envelope, she read silently, lips moving slowly, her eyes glistening with tears of delight.

The note was simple and read:

To T. who waited.

Our next forty-five years are yours and yours only.

From H., who belated.

Fifth District B'nai B'rith Convention

(Concluded from Page 11)

8:00-9:445 p. m. — Opening Session - Men and Women. Greetings-Committee Appointments. Memorial Service.

10:00 p.m.-12:30 a. m. — Reception..

Sunday, June 14, 1953

9:30 a. m.-12:30 p.m. — Second Business Session.

1:00-2:30 p. m.—Luncheon, Men and Women.

2:45-4:30 p. m. — Third Business Session.

44:45 p. m. — Convention Committee meetings.

9:00 p.m. — For delegates and guests—Cabaret Dance and Special Entertainment, Club El Morocco.

Monday, June 15, 1953

8:00-9:15 a.m.—Presidents' Breakfast.

8:00 - 9:15 a. m. — Secretaries' Breakfast.

9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m. — Fourth Business Session.

1:00-2:30 p. m.—Luncheon, Men.

1:00-2:30 p. m. — Luncheon Women.

2:45-5:00 p. m.—Fifth and concluding Business Session. Election of Officers.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet, Men and Women.

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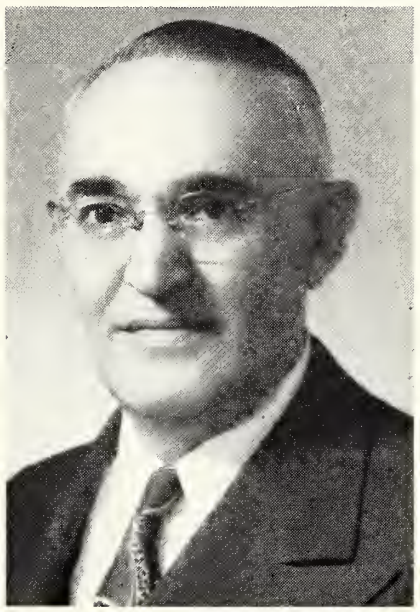
NATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

By S. J. KESSLER
Vice-President, Histadrut, Eastern Seaboard Region

In my last article in the Times-Outlook, I conveyed what had transpired at the National Leadership Conference of March 7-8, 1953, held in Washington, D. C.

I have had the great fortune to attend many conferences prior to the historic day of May 14, 1948, when thirty-seven persons gathered in a Museum building in Tel-Aviv and signed the Proclamation of Independence of the State of Israel. I have had the golden opportunity to hear orations by the most prominent leaders in the Zionist movement. The speakers with their God-gifted oratorical talents inspired their listeners with hope that some day the Jewish people would return to their Promised Land, and the children of Israel would again be a free and independent nation.



S. J. KESSLER

It was a wonderful dream which we all hoped would become a reality in the future. No one had thought it would materialize in our times. The Delegates left those Conferences with a spark of confidence and hope, with which the speakers had indulged, in their hearts and minds that our efforts for survival would not go in vain.

Since then our heroic pioneers have proclaimed the State of Israel and the long awaited dream has become a reality. The ardent Zionist Leaders, who have given so much toward this ideal, have had reason to think that all of us have been chosen by God to live to see the rebirth of our Nation after the catastrophe of six million of our brethren having perished and many thousands left in Concentration Camps without hope for the future unless they could come to Israel. That our people who are fortunate to live in this God-chosen free land, the United States of America, would proudly participate in writing the glorious chapter in our future History. They would, with pride and joy, help to build Israel morally and financially, and every one of us should have a Certificate in the form of an Israel Bond to identify himself as one who is a supporter of the new young State.

As Dr. Dov Joseph pointed out at the Conference, the State was not proclaimed for the seven hundred thousand inhabitants at that time in Israel, but for World Jewry.

Jews the world over have rejoiced at that event, but with that joy they have assumed an obligation to the new State.

Since the Proclamation of the State, which was at that time literally a desert, we are celebrating five years of independence. The State has given a home to seven hundred and fifty thousand refugees, 75% of them an unproductive element, who are now the builders of the State. They are building homes, factories, paving streets, working on farms, and over all they have fought a bloody war.

When I was seated at the Conference I picked up a pencil which was made in Israel. Holding the pencil in my hand I felt the hands of those who made it. A people who were thought an unproductive element have proven their ability to be a people that can produce if only a chance is given them.

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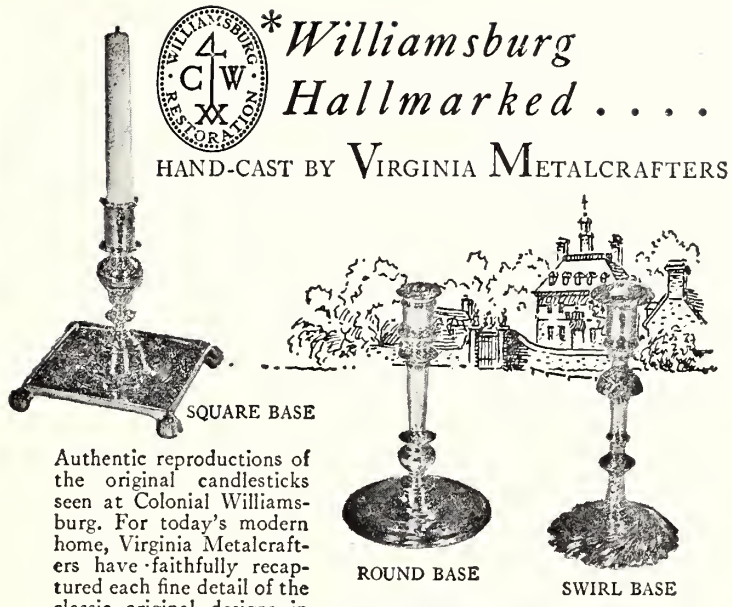

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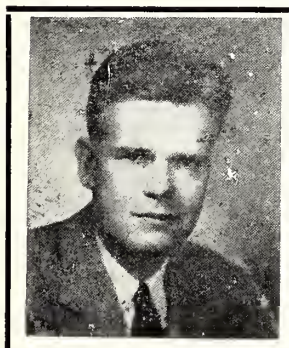

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Dr. Dov Joseph reported that there are many unemployed now in Israel. Why? Because of the lack of capital to buy the raw material, implements, lumber, and many things that Israel needs. World Jewry must help them to build their economy, not only to employ those who are there, but to make it possible for many more thousands waiting to come to Israel.

While listening to those reports from the Israeli Representatives saying that every Jew must do his part to secure the survival of our People and our State, I thought of a paragraph which I read in the book, The Jewish State, written by the great prophet, the founder of Political Zionism, Dr. Theodore Hertzel. I quote, "No human being is wealthy or powerful enough to transplant a nation from one habitation to another."

The Jewish people have dreamed this kingly dream all through the long years of history in exile, "Next year in Jerusalem" our old phrase. The Jewish State is now a living reality. Thousands of Dunams of land have been reclaimed with the sweat and blood of our pioneers. What is your answer to the call of responsibility to your people and to your Country?

The Israeli Government has faith in you. The Israeli Government borrows money and is paying interest on the pledge you made to buy a Bond. You must not forget that the future of Israel is the future of Democracy.

EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

ing these Institutes a means of "communication" among all Jewish groups. And, in implementing these plans, this motive has been in the forefront. All groups are represented on the faculties; all groups are included among the students; all subjects discussed are applicable to all groups. Even in the detail of the evening services which are a part of the program, the rituals of Reform, Conservative and Orthodox are alternately followed.

We recall what was for us the greatest thrill among the many we have experienced in the Institutes held at Wildacres, and we have attended all of them sponsored by the North Carolina Association. It was the occasion of a Sabbath morning Service conducted in the patio of Mr. Blumenthal's beautiful estate, atop a 3,500 foot mountain. The background was the glorious foliage leading up to Mount Mitchell. Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld conducted the service, and although an H.U.C. man, he sensed that the majority of his congregation would feel more at home with a Conservative service, — so he gave a Conservative service. Sam Gitlin, of Charlotte, acted as cantor. A miniature torah, part of Mr. Blumenthal's collection, was read. We doubt if God has ever been worshipped midst more soul-inspiring surroundings. It was a truly delightful experience.

We cite this as an example of the spirit that permeates these Institutes. We find that they offer a splendid opportunity for mingling and "communication" on a positive, affirmative and not a negative level.

In many communities the Institute idea is being followed up community-wise, in between the Summer Institutes. With the rapid expansion of the B'nai B'rith Institutes, we believe that over a period of time this technique for "communication" will begin to ease the "burden," to which Dr. Kaplan, himself a faculty member at these Institutes, refers.

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Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

TOWARD A GOOD WEDDING

I notice that Reform Judaism currently is observing an 80th anniversary, though the span of Reform became organized in the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, but I should say that Reform dates from 1850 when the Rabbi Isaac M. Wise came to our town out of Bohemia. He preached a Judaism set free from tight old patterns, customs and superstitions.

He defined it: "A religion without mysteries or miracles, rational and self-evident eminently human, universal, liberal and progressive, in perfect harmony with modern science, criticism and philosophy, and in full sympathy with universal liberty ,equality, justice and charity."

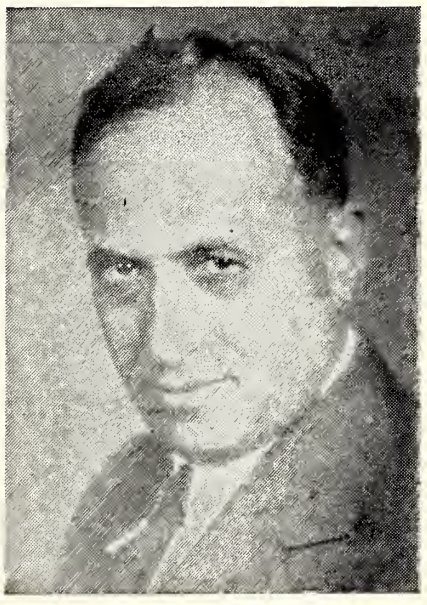
Dr. Wise preached this Judaism in our town—Cincinnati, that is—for 50 years until his death in 1900. He spread it far through the rabbis graduated from the Hebrew Union College which he founded and through the Union of American Hebrew Congregations whieh was also his work.

His temple stands grand in the Moorish style on our Plum street. It was rehabilitated a couple of years ago to stand forever as the birthplace of Reform Judaism.

I remember Reform Judaism from my boyhood as something for young eyes to be dazzled by. It was then altogether of German-Jewish descent and to the much humbler Orthodox it contained something of the glamor of country clubs. Its members drove to services in their glittering carriage behind sleek, black horses.

The Orthodox thought of it as the religion of the better-to-do; the clothing manufacturers and distillers were its pillars. Not far from the modest abode of my youth stood Mound Street Temple; the one on Plum street was farther uptown.

We kids treated ourselves to stolen glances of Mound Street Temple's interior through the swinging doors. What grandeur! The frescoed decor, the many-arched ceiling, the huge chandeliers. We dared only look in; it seemed the Reform God was One only to be approached by carriage, and in high silk hat and frock coat.



ALFRED SEGAL

Finally, though, there came a moment when, with the boldness of a privileged character, I felt free to enter the ornate precincts of the other temple, the one on Plum street. I had become a student toward the rabbinate at the Hebrew Union College and on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur they let us students sit up in front there on folding chairs. This was in deference to Rabbi Wise who was the president of Hebrew Union College.

The scene there on Yom Kippur eve offered the fashion and glitter of an opening night at the Metropolitan. The ushers—young men of the prominent families—wore tail coats, stiff-bosom shirts and white ties.

Yes, that's how glamorous Reform was far back there to young eyes.

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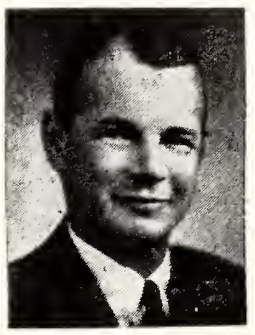

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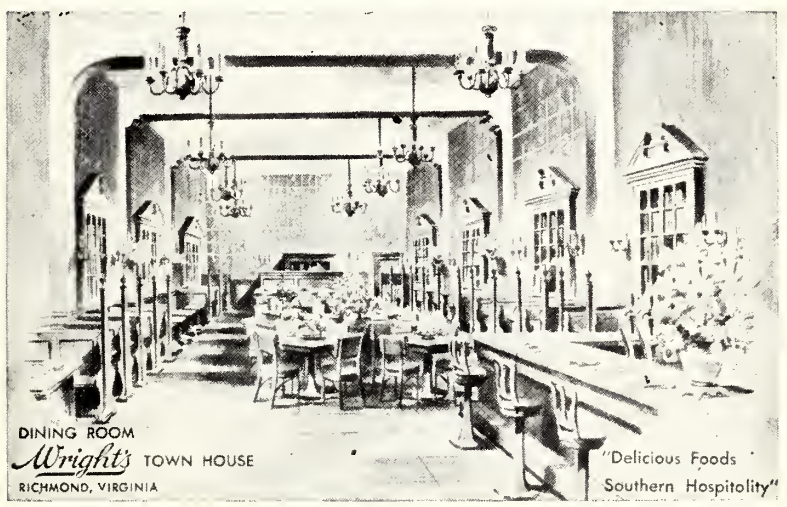

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HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Subject to Democratic Primary
TUESDAY, JULY 14th

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March 12, 1953

Mr. Chester A. Brown, Editor
The American Jewish Times-Outlook
604 Southeastern Building
Greensboro, North Carolina
Dear Mr. Brown:

The February issue of The Times-Outlook was an outstanding editorial achievement for Brotherhood. Please accept our congratulations for this splendid job.

The entire National Conference joins me in expressing our very great appreciation for this issue.

Sincerely,

Vernon C. Hoyt, Director
Commission on Mass Communication
The National Conference of
Christians and Jews.

It was the upper social bracket. No Orthodox congregation in our town then could offer God a habitation with the splendor of the Reform temples. The Orthodox synagogues were in meeting halls upstairs or in converted residences in our West End.

I am writing this not just to indulge in a pleasurable or cynical memorial mood. My main point is to observe that Reform Judaism, in its congregations, has become much more democratic; its membership no longer is exclusive. Many of the original temple families have passed to their eternal reward which, it is to be hoped, is as good as their lives on earth were. If a survey were made, I am sure, it would show that the larger portion of membership today is of Orthodox parents and East European origin. (I believe this would be found to be so in Reform temples all around the country.)

The Orthodox-born temple heirs of the stately old families have brought an afflatus of fresh life to the old Reform congregations. Some 20 years ago one of the temples took over, by merger, a Conservative congregation whose financial situation wasn't so good. This was regarded as a saving act of grace. But, as it turned out, these rescued Conservatives—some of them had still been wearing hats at services — became the saviors of the sterile old temple which had taken them in. They carried some of the old warmth of the Judaism of tradition and brought new life to old bones. Today they are the leaders of this Reform temple; one of them is its president.

So it has come to pass that in this year of its significant anniversary, Reform Judaism lives largely by the devotion of Jews who came out of Orthodoxy a few years ago; they have endowed it with the lovelier memorials of their religious origin.

By their guidance Reform is going back to pick up some of the garments of traditional Judaism that it dropped on the way toward being up-to-date. Only a few Sabbaths ago I attended a bar mitzvah in one of our Reform temples. Long ago Reform had abolished bar mitzvah from its temples, had substituted confirmation, a ceremony that admitted kids into Judaism in wholesale lots on Shevuoth.

Now temple members who came out of Orthodoxy and remember their inheritance are insisting on restoration of the old way by which in their own boybood they came into Judaism. They remember gratefully the bar mitzvah ritual; they still know the tune as something precious of their lives.

It's all to the good of Reform that it is being refreshed by members who have brought back some of the tunes of cast-off tradition. Old Dr. Wise could applaud this; since he would be the first to shake loose a Judaism that had been standing still from the year 1873 when Reform became organized.

Maybe Reform now is tending toward the Conservative side and maybe the twain shall meet in time, and that really would be a happy wedding.

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Correspondent

The six members of the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor, and Plymouth heard with pride a most appreciative letter sent to Mrs. C. D. Pittman, local treasurer, from Jacob Sincoff, national co-treasurer of the United Jewish Appeal Campaign, thanking this small group for its contribution of $375.00 during the past year. The letter was read at a regular meeting of the group held at the home of Mrs. B. Goldstein, Windsor, on May 5.

Mrs. Irving Margolis gave an informal account of the Annual State Convention of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Men, Women, Rabbis, and Youth recently held in High Point, mentioning the highlights of the splendid program, and the graciousness of High Point as host in their beautiful new Jewish Center. Learning of the Woman's Association's urgent need for immediate funds, the group decided to send in a $10.00 contribution. Mrs. Goldstein also sent in a personal contribution in memory of her husband.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson, chairman, presented the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arenwald of New York City spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Margolis, en route from Florida to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin heard Israeli Ambassodor Ebba Eban in Charlotte on May 3, and visited their children in Mt. Gilead, Chapel Hill, and Raleigh.

Congratulations to the three Levin sons. Ronald has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the U. N. C. Bob from Mt. Gilead was one of the guest speakers in New York City recently at a National Convention of Engineers, and Dick has just purchased a home in Raleigh.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis of Wilmington spent the week end of May 2 with Dr. Margolis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Margolis. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis were hosts to them and several out-of-town guests at a buffet supper Saturday evening.

Samuel Zemon attended a recent Republican meeting in Greensboro.

Miss Doris Goldstein has returned to Boston after a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. B. Goldstein, in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kofsky of New York City were overnight guests of Mrs. Goldstein en route from their home to Florida.

GASTONIA, N. C.

One of the highlights of this season was the beautiful and impressive Bar Mitzvah of Paul Planer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Planer. He certainly followed in his brother Dick's capable footsteps and his parents and grandparents have good reason to be sporting such proud smiles these days. The entire community joins in sincere congratulations to the Bar Mitzvah Bocher, his parents and grandparents.

Among the out of towners in attendance were: From Charleston, S. C.: Mr. and Mrs. I. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendelsohn, Mrs. J. Pressman, Mrs. M. Levine, Miss E. Solomon, Billy Solomon, Miss I. Solomon, Richard Solomon; From Atlanta: N. Sandler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Center; from New York: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Girard, J. Guttman, I. Libowitz; from Jacksonville: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sohn.

Another Mazel Tov is due Mickey Pearlman on the occasion of her engagement to Murray Schiffman of Charlotte. Congratulations and good wishes to the happy couple, the Pearlmans and the Binders.

Danny Kaye, outstanding star of stage, screen and radio played the featured role in a nationwide Israel Fifth Anniversary celebration program presented by the United Jewish Appeal. The program "A Standard of Living," appeared over the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

W. H. (Billy) Cardwell

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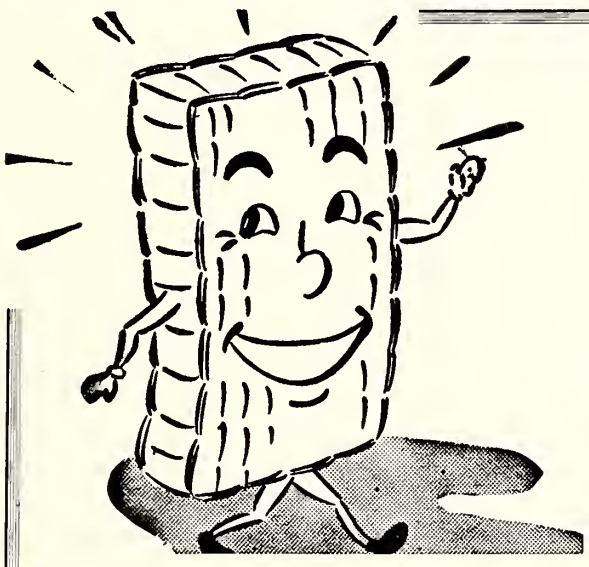

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The Cooking Page

With warm weather at hand the housewife will be happy to get away from the heavier cooking of winter to the lighter dishes of spring. Salads play an important part in the warmer weather menus. Here are some that are tried and true.

BOHEMIAN SALAD

Cover the bottom of the salad bowl with crisp Romaine or lettuce; arrange over the top alternate slices of hard-boiled eggs and boiled beets. Sprinkle with finely chopped onion, cover with French dressing, toss and serve.

BOILED CELERY ROOT SALAD

Pare and wash the celery roots (they should be the size of large potatoes), put on to boil in a little salted water, and when tender remove from the water and set away until cool. Cut in slices about an eighth of an inch thick; sprinkle each slice with fine salt, sugar and white pepper; pour enough white wine vinegar over the salad to cover. A few large raisins boiled will add to the appearance of this salad. Serve cold in a salad bowl, lined with fresh lettuce leaves.

SALMON SALAD

Either cold boiled salmon or the canned variety may be used. In the latter event wash the fish in cold water, drain and expose to the outside air for at least one hour, as this removes any suggestion of the can. Flake the fish into small particles and to each cupful of the fish add the same quantity of shredded lettuce, one coarsely chopped hard-boiled egg, three slices of minced cucumber and six chopped olives. Mix the ingredients well, moisten with either a mayonnaise or boiled dressing and serve in individual portions in nest of heart lettuce leaves. Mask each portion with a tablespoon of dressing and garnish with capers and greated egg yolk.

TOMATO SALAD (French Dressing)

Take six firm red tomatoes, wash and wipe them neatly, slice them in thin slices with a very sharp knife. Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves, lay the sliced tomatoes in, sprinkle with salt and pepper, serve with French dressing.

MAYONNAISE OF TOMATOES (Whole)

Select tomatoes that are of uniform size, round, smooth and spotless, scald and take off outer skin, set away on ice until ready to serve. Serve on individual dishes, putting each on a lettuce leaf and pour a tablespoon of mayonnaise dressing over each tomato.

STUFFED TOMATOES

Select round, very firm and even sized tomatoes, cut off the top (reserve to use as a cover), scrape out the inside, being very careful to not break the tomato. Fill each tomato with some finely prepared "cole slaw," cover with the top of the tomato, lay them on lettuce leaves and pour a mayonnaise dressing over each. You may lay them en masse on a decorated platter, heaping them in the shape of a mound, or serve individually.

STUFFED TOMATOES, CHEESE SALAD

Wash and skin six small tomatoes. Cut a piece from the stem end of each and when cold remove a portion of the pulp from the center. Then sprinkle with salt and invert on the ice to chill. Mash to a paste one small cream cheese, add two tablespoons of chopped pimento, one tablespoon of French mustard. Blend well, moisten with a French dressing and fill into the tomato shells. Arrange on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves and pour over each tomato a tablespoon of thick boiled dressing.

LIMA BEAN SALAD

Take two cups of cold, cooked Lima beans, two stalks of chopped celery, one dozen chopped olives, one teaspoon of onion juice, one teaspoon of salt, and a dash of red pepper. Mix thoroughly and serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing and garnish with green and red peppers cut in squares.

PEPPER AND CHEESE SALAD

Fill green peppers with a mixture of cream cheese and chopped olives. Set on the ice and then slice the peppers and serve a slice (shaped like a four-leaf clover) on a leaf of lettuce. Small brown bread sandwiches go well with this.

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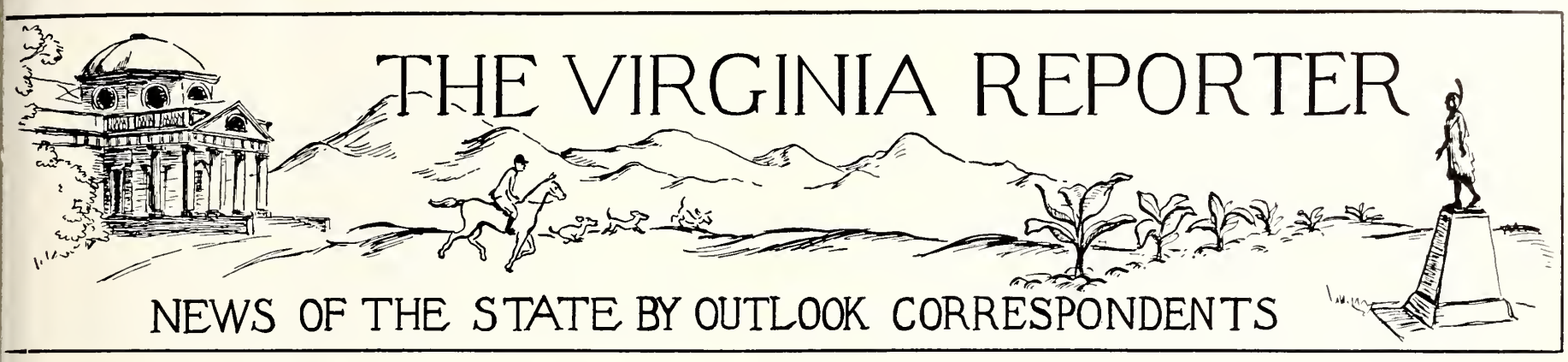

RICHMOND, VA.

The above photograph represents a delegation receiving the statement of greetings to the State of Israel on the 5th Anniversary of its Independence. Left to right: Will Shocket, Herman Abady, Mrs. Max Laster, Rabbi Jacob Milgrom, Senator Richeson, and Nathan Petersiel. Seated, Governor John S. Battle.

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY GREETINGS FROM THE GOVERNOR

On behalf of the friends of Israel throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia, I extend congratulations and best wishes on the Fifth Anniversary of its independence.

This young democracy has overcome many difficulties during these past five years in its determination to strengthen its place among the free nations of the world.

I am sure the indomitable spirit of its people is an inspiration to liberty loving people around the globe. John S. Battle

J. W. V. Auxilliary

It is almost apologetic to begin this column with the same remarks as previous monthly reports have begun, but it is a faet—the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 155, is growing and therefore very busy, especially making plans for the coming year. This, my first report to you, is a resume of what has transpired during the past month of May, and interesting news of end-of-April.

On April 18 the Ladies Auxiliary assisted the Jewish War Veterans in serving members of the Armed Forces at the Jewish Center.

There was an important executive meeting April 28 at the home of Mrs. Bernard Cohen. It took practically all evening to arrange a suitable calendar of events for the year, and when everyone was finally agreed to every proposal we all made a dash for the lavish refreshments. It was also announeed at the meeting that Mrs. I. Silver (Betty) gave birth to a baby girl, to be named Ilene Sharon. On April 29 the girls visited several wards of hospitalized veterans at Camp Pickett. They played games and distributed gifts and refreshments.

Tuesday, May 5th, saw a group of Auxiliary members entertaining several wards of hospitalized veterans at MeGuire Veterans Administration Hospital. The men enjoyed the bingo games and were pleased with their little gifts and goodies served. The regular monthly meeting was held May 12th at Beth Torah's basement room. A program, arranged by program chairman Mrs. Kenneth Rojas, was presented and nicely received by the auxiliary members. It was a skit on parliamentary procedure. Another visit to Camp Piekett, but of course the only visit during May, was made by auxiliary members. It may seem repetitious to say that games were played and gifts and refreshments distributed, but it is not at all repetitious to those men invalided there, who look eagerly forward every month to visits from these ardent members. A membership tea for prospective Auxiliary members was held Sunday, May 3, from 3 to 5, at the home of Mrs. Philip Mann. A round-table diseussion of the aims and ideals of the Auxiliary was led by president Mrs. Howard Lipsius and participated in by members of the committee, Mrs. Gerald Fine and Mrs. David Goldin. Due to the sudden notice of the tea just a handful of girls were there, but the afternoon proved fruitful in that new members were added. The monthly executive meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 155, was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Lipsius, president. The many petty details that are so time-consuming were hashed out and, inasmuch as the ealendar of yearly events had been disposed of at last executive meeting, this one was not too long.

Pioneer Women

Lillian Sturman, Correspondent

On Sunday night, May 3rd, a buffet danee was held at the Jewish Center. Committee members were Eva Freelander, Natalie Justa and Lillian Sturman. A good crowd attended and a good time was had by all.

Cantor Joseph L. Portnoy, of Beth Ahaba, was the guest speaker at the April meeting, held in the home of Mrs. William Mozer. His subjeet was World Jewish Child Day. Cantor Pornoy told of the Jewish youth of the world as they entered Israel; their transformation from physical, mental and spiritual emptiness to become healthful, happy citizens of the future. The Moetzel Hapoalot, the Pioneer Women's sister group in Israel, plays an important part in the transformation. They have training schools, hospitals, and soeial services to carry out the program; more important, their women are right there to do the jobs needed as the need arises.

Congratulations to Mrs. A. B. Jacobs on the marriage of their daughter. Likewise, the best of wishes to the new couple.

Sol Kameros, husband of our Rose, is ill at the Medical College Hospital. We wish him speedy reeovery.

Temple Beth Israel Women's Club

Mrs. E. B. Dere, Correspondent

The Paid-up Membership Tea and Installation of Officers was held on May 28th in the social hall of Temple Beth Israel.

The new offieers are as follows: President, Mrs. Louis Cohen; First Vice President, Mrs. H. H. Mollen; Second Vice President, Mrs. H. Kiwy; Treasurer, Mrs. Sam Mollen; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Meyer Kalman; Corresponding Seeretary, Mrs. A. J. Brooks; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jerry Gershman; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. V. Berman.

These new officers will represent the newly merged Sisterhood and Women's Club. We are eonfident that the consolidation of efforts that will result from this new, enlarged Sisterhood will bear fruit in great strides for the advancement of Temple Beth Israel. Mrs. Jules Lipschutz, Program Chairlady presented a Musical Program, whieh was enjoyed by all who attended. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and luscious refreshments were enjoyed.

Senior Hadassah

Mrs. Sam Kayne, Correspondent

Richmond Chapter Senior Hadassah held its installation of offi-

(Please turn to Page 24)

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MARTINSVILLE, VA.

Mrs. Ralph Hollander, Correspondent

At the April meeting of the Martinsville chapter of Hadassah, all the officers of the past year were unanimously elected to serve for the coming year. They are Mrs. Herbert Kaplan, president; Mrs. Edward Altschull, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Fishman, secretary and Mrs. Sam Goller, treasurer. We, in Hadassah, have had a very successful year. The annual Donor's luncheon will be held on June 3rd.

Ohev Zion Sisterhood

The Sisterhood held its annual installation of officers at a luncheon held at the Spinning Wheel on May 6th. New officers are Mrs. Ralph Hollander, president; Mrs. Harry Levy, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Berlin, secretary and Mrs. Sam Kaufman, treasurer. The Sisterhood has had several very successful rummage sales this year.

A to Z Book Club

The Book Club had a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Harold Kolodny recently and a wonderful time was had by all who attended. On May 25th the Book Club held a progressive dinner. In the meantime we are still taking the book cart through the hospital twice each week. Also we are enjoying interesting programs at each meeting.

Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge No. 1295 B'nai B'rith

The Boy Scout troop recently organized by this lodge reeently went on an overnight camping trip. Of course it rained but that didn't seem to spoil the fun for the boys or for the Scoutmasters, Sam J. Kaplan and Sam S. Kaplan. They had a grand time in spite of the rain.

At a recent meeting we had the Danville Ben B'riths and their wives as guests. The program that night was most entertaining. There was a "Can You Top This?" with members of the lodge participating and the jokes were really funny. The panel members were Nathan Weinstein, Abe Globman and Sam Kaufman. The moderator was Arthur Fishman (better known as Tiny). After this we had Dr. I. Q. (Ralph Hollander) who awarded prizes to the people who answered his questions. The prizes were quite valuable—one matzo ball—one cold potato pancake—two sliees of salami, etc. Yes, it was fun!

New Citizen

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sater are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline.

Traveler Returns

Leon Globman has returned from a six-week tour of Europe. While on this trip he bought merehandise and surveyed the foreign markets. In the next issue we hope to publish his impressions of Europe at this time.

STAUNTON, VA.

Mrs. Ralph Degen, Correspondent

Spring fever got the better of most of us this month—or was it spring housecleaning. At any rate, the greater majority remained at home.

But the Sisterhood was busy with their annual "Kaffee Klatsch"—an event to whieh the entire town looks forward. And no wonder, we've some mighty fine kuehen cooks around here.

Edith and Morton Sloane spent a quick week end in Philly—took along Ruth Finkel.

Also seen during April in Philadelphia were Harry and Selma Kreitzer, and Irene Cohen who traveled north for the Bar Mitzvah of her nephew.

Esther Snyder had the monthly Hadassah meeting and I understand a capacity crowd attended.

Ruth Finkel and husband Lou attended a Naval conference in Norfolk early in the month. And grandma Ann (Mrs. Irving Janis) visited Eleanor and Arthur Eisenman and little David.

Mr. Si Saehs underwent an operation in Richmond, but is now fully recovered we are glad to report.

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Left to right: George Gordon, chairman of the 1953 U. J. F. Campaign, Norfolk, with George Jessel, noted TV performer and producer, at the Kick-Off for the campaign held at the Monticello Hotel, April 9th.

RICHMOND, VA.

(Continued from Page 24)

cers and board members on Wednesday, May 13, at 1:00 P. M. at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Rubel of New York City, Field Director for Hadassah, was guest speaker of the afternoon. Fluent, charming and thoroughly knowledgable about Hadassah's activities. Mrs. Rubel has been sought after as a speaker by audiences throughout the country.

Senior Hadassah's Officers include: President, Mrs. Sam Penn; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Mrs. Louis Steinberg, Mrs. Irwin Shapiro; Business and Professional President, Mrs. Arthur Kavit; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Herman Becker; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ben Garfield; Assistant Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Picon; Administrative Secretary, Mrs. Mark Schneider; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Stanley Wasserman; Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Stanley Plotkin; Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Bernstein.

Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. Alan G. Fleischer, Correspondent

Richmond Section of National Council of Jewish Women concluded a most active and interesting season with its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 6, 1953 at the Beth Ahabah Social Center at 12:30. At this time the slate of new officers were installed. In Richmond to conduct the installation ceremonies was one familiar to all council members, a former President of this section, Mrs. Max Heyman. Mrs. Heyman now serves on the board of National Council of Jewish Women as Vice-Chairman in charge of Section Service. The new officers installed were:

President, Mrs. Jack Gold; First Vice President, Mrs. Ben A. Wallerstein; Second Vice President, Mrs. Sydney Lewis; Third Vice President, Mrs. William Rothenberg; Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Nathaniel Krumbein; Recording

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Directors, 1953-1957: Miss Madeline Mayer and Mrs. Louis Brodie.

Also on the program was an original skit directed and played by council members.

Council activities continued throughout the month of May and some of them never cease. The Legislative Committee sponsored a discussion group on May 22nd at 1:30 at the Jewish Center. A special panel discussed the McCarran-Walter Bill in all its aspects. The panel consisted of: Mrs. Theodore Friedman, moderator; Mrs. M. David Grandis, representative from the Legislative Committee; Mr. Stanley Bass, representative from the Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Association; and Mrs. Emmanuel Last, Service to Foreign Board Representative. The board of the Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Association and the officers of many local organizations were invited as special guests.

On Monday night, May 11th at 8 o'clock, many council members who have contributed a minimum of 100 volunteer hours in service to civic tasks, received special awards along with other Richmond volunteers in a city-wide meeting. This meeting was sponsored by the Richmond Volunteer Service Bureau, an outgrowth of the Richmond Area Community Chest, honoring many who have given untiringly of their efforts for civic projects. Many of the members have contributed as much as 500 hours of their time.

The National Council of Jewish Women—Richmond Section's former project for the Commission of the Blind, namely the December Sale, has been turned over to the Volunteer Service Bureau. This has been done in the belief that a more complete coverage can be obtained for the Commission with the additional volunteers that can be secured from the Service Bureau. This project has been relinquished, however, with the understanding that Council will continue to co-operate in every way, especially in the furnishing of volunteers for their annual sale.

That wonderful group of grand people—all over 60 has done it again. They have voted to take over as a special task of the Grand Group, a former project of the Section, Co-operation with the Cancer Commission in the rolling and making of bandages and also working with them during their annual Cancer Education Week.

BETH SHOLOM HOME

Mrs. Fritz Lowenthal, Correspondent

Bring pleasure to old people, make them happy, and honor them, is everybody's aim. This opportunity was given to us again on May 10, 1953, when we celebrated Mother's Day. Our Sisterhood took advantage of it and give our mothers a beautiful party. Two of our lady residents, Mrs. Helen Rosenberg assisted by Mrs. Jennie Jacobson

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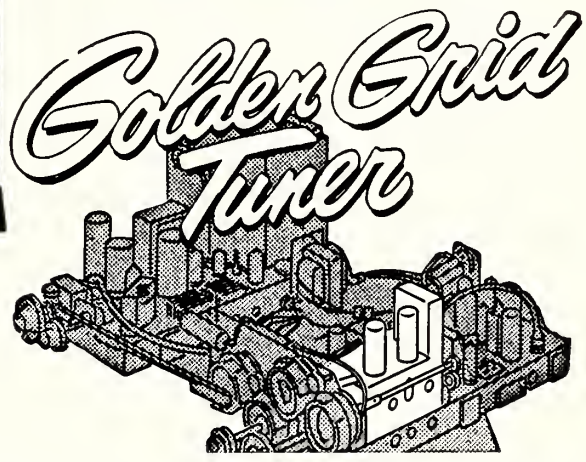

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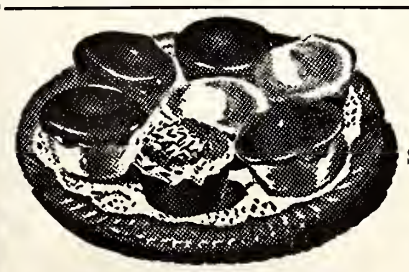

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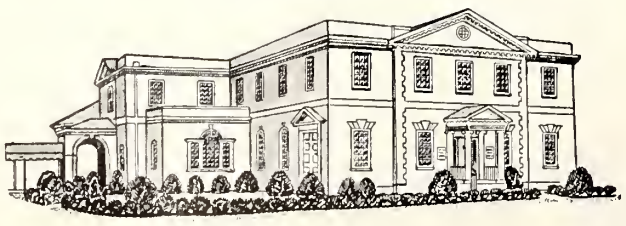

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baked delicious cakes and the Sisterhood also provided good entertainment. No wonder that everybody is so anxious to give our residents a good time.

If you look at the picture of Mrs. Goldie Pearl who celebrated her 99th birthday on May 3, 1953, you will feel like Mr. Loewenthal and myself, that it is worth while going out of your way to make life worth living, even if it is to be a hundred.

Thank you Sisterhood and your various Committees for always being interested in finding new ways to make our residents happy and teaching our younger generation to respect our eleders.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen,

The big talk in Portsmouth now, of course, is the 1953 United Jewish Appeal drive and everyone is all hepped up helping to get those pledges made and cash in as soon as possible. As you all know, the need for aid this year is more urgent than ever due to the waves of anti-Semitism in Soviet countries and the unrest in Moslem nations.

Bernard Rivin is general UJA chairman with Zalmon Blachman, Leon Cardon, Jack Laskin, Joseph Reshefsky, and Robert Rosenfeld as co-chairmen; S. Lasting, treasurer; Charles D. Kantor, financial secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Silverman, executive secretary.

For the women we've got an equally fine crew headed by Mrs. Sidney Pilzer and Mrs. Elias Friedman as chairmen; Mrs. Dave Levin and Mrs. Louise Brenner, co-chairmen; Mrs. William Weiss, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ruth Silverman, executive secretary; and Mrs. S. A. Levin and Mrs. Belle B. Goodman, honorary chairmen.

The women's division got off to a good start with a luncheon on May 6 with Mrs. Archibald Silverman giving a fine talk. For the men's division, we all heard a terrific plea for aid for stricken Jews from a noted Protestant clergyman, Dr. Frank Kingdon.

The whole town, in fact the whole Seaboard Region are still enthusing over the conference of the Seaboard Branch of the Women's League of Sisterhoods for which Gomley Chesed Sisterhood played hostesses. A terrific job was turned in by Mrs. Sidney Keller and Mrs. Moe H. Glazier as chairmen and all of their committees. Visiting women left Portsmouth high in their praise of the conference itself and of the hospitality and warmth of the Portsmouth gals.

Highlights of the conference were workshops, a reception, and a luncheon, election of officers and a wonderful speech by Mrs. Henry Gichner of Washington, national vice president.

Officers selected at the conference included: Mesdames Joseph Kolodny, president; Meyer Goldberg, first vice president; Ellis Kossow, second vice president; Harry Karash, third vice president; Meyer Herzberg, treasurer; Sidney Keller, financial secretary; Louis Robbins, recording secretary; and H. Richard Smalkin, corresponding secretary.

Another feature in Sisterhood's cap was their recent thrilling installation with Mrs. Harvey Pilzer,

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OFFICERS OF SEABOARD BRANCH OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF SISTERHOODS.—Recently elected at the conference of the Seaboard Branch held in Portsmouth were: Front row, left to right—Mesdames Harry Karash, third vice president; Meyer Goldberg, first vice president; Joseph Kolodny, president; Henry Gichner (national vice president and guest speaker at the conference); Ellis Kossow, second vice president. Back row, left to right—Mesdames Meter Herzberg, treasurer; Sidney Keller, financial secretary (chairman of conference); Louis Robbins, recording secretary; H. Richard Smalkin, corresponding secretary; and Moe H. Glazer (conference chairman), (Portsmouth Star Photo.)

chairman, and Mrs. Dan Inson, co-chairman. Installing officer was Mrs. Ben Wolf of Richmond with Mrs. Samuel Rochberg of Baltimore as guest speaker.

Those installed were: Mesdames A. M. Jacobson, honorary president; Moe H. Glazier, president; Elias Friedman, first vice president; Sydney J. Pilzer, second vice president; Belvin Blachman, third vice president; Raymond Zedd, recording secretary; Walter Floum, corresponding secretary; Howard Friedman, financial secretary; and Irving Mervis, treasurer.

Congratulations are also in order to the new officers of Hadassah: Mesdames Hyman Kates, president; Bernard Levin, first vice president; Fred Datler, second vice president; Philip Goldberg, third vice president; Benjamin Bobkoff, recording secretary; David Levin, financial secretary; Herbert Bangel, corresponding secretary; and Bob Rosen, treasurer.

We are confident that under the leadership of Mollie Kates Hadassah is due for a successful season. And just to make sure, Mollie has not only chosen capable board members but has named her own "cabinet"—a board of advisors of all past Hadassah presidents.

Junior Hadassah's annual donor luncheon was also an inspiring event. Guest speaker was Harry Pincus, Jr., Norfolk lawyer, who recently returned from a tour of Europe and Israel.

Mazel Tov's also to the new confirmands: Irene Becker, Barbara Epstein, Barbara Snyder, Rosalind Gladstone, Myra Friedman, Marilyn Kahane, Sandra Kaplan, Marcia Sachs, Rhona Peck, Edward Goodman, Larry Jacobson, David Peck, Lawrence Roesen, Bruce Rothenberg, Arnold Ruben, and Richard Weinstein. Mrs. Hyman Kates was their teacher.

And more congratulation (gee, we're just filled with them this month) to the proud parents of new babies: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Laderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mervis, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Lewis. Also to Esther Hillman and Sam Tafler on their recent marriage; to Bobby Caplan for election as vice president of Wilson High's Student Council; to Judy Keller for winning the state championship as the girls' best prose reader in a forensic contest; and lots of good wishes to Moe H. Glazer and Howard Jacobson, both of whom have left The Portsmouth Star for bigger and better opportunities elsewhere. Moe has opened his own advertising agency in Portsmouth and Howard has joined the sports staff at the Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Our sincere sympathies to the family of Nathan Cohen, family of Ben Jacobson, Mrs. Kate Mussman, Stanley and Raymond Zedd,

(Please turn to Page 32)

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Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

MRS. EMANUEL FALK

LEROY SPIEGEL

Newport News Given Double Tribute

The Jewry of Newport News was paid a double honor when Mr. Leroy Spigel and Mrs. Emmanuel Falk were recipients of the "Man of the Year" and "Woman of the Year" awards respectively.

Mr. Leroy Spigel was named "Man of the Year" by the Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding work in civic and community activities. During the past few years, Mr. Spigel has been a conscientious worker for the Red Cross and Community Chest Drives in Newport News. He is a member of the Jewish War Veterans and in this capacity won national recognition from the Jewish War Veterans for heading the Bloodmobile campaign in our community.

Mr. Spigel is an active Board member of the Jewish Community Council and the Jewish Community Center. It was through Mr. Spigel's efforts that the Jefferson Avenue business area was able to obtain a branch post office on Jefferson Avenue. Also, as President of the Jefferson Avenue Shopping Area, Inc., he gave the impetus for the improvement of stores.

Mrs. Emanuel Falk was paid her recognition by the Newport News Junior Woman's Club at the Williamsburg Lodge. Mrs. Falk has been active for many years in both civic and Jewish organizations. She is a contributing board member of the Newport News-Warwick Community Chest and has served on the budget, community council, and school sub-chairman publicity committees, as well as on the speakers bureau and the steering committee for organization of the community council.

She is vice-president of Hadassah and chairman of Youth Aliyah, the child rehabilitation program of Hadassah. For two years she served as president of the Hampton Roads Section, Council of Jewish Women, and is chairman of the ship-a-box program of that organization as well as a member of the board. Mrs. Falk is also a member of the steering committee of the Jewish Institute of Public Affairs, and chairman of the women's division, Newport News Division, Allied Jewish Women. She is on the advisory board of the Allied Jewish Appeal and a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Council, Jewish Community Center. An interested traveler, Mrs. Falk toured Israel in March 1951. Since her return, she has presented illustrated lectures on Israel to many different organizations in the surrounding areas. Mrs. Falk has

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Children of the Newport News, Va., Jewish Community Center Kindergarten at a model seder presented for the parents.

just been elected president of the Newport News Chapter of Hadassah.

Newport News is very proud of the part that these two have done for the well-being of the entire community!

Newport News opened its Allied Jewish Appeal campaign with a goal of $155,000. Bernard Lipman is heading the drive as chairman and serviing as co-chairman is Allen Conn. They are being assisted very ably by E .E. Falk, Harry Oser, and S. J. Silverman on the Initial Gifts Committee, and by Julian Gordon and Yale Erlach, who are co-chairmen on general solicitations. The Men's Division opened their drive with a buffet supper initial gifts meeting, when Rabbi Charles Schulman was guest speaker. This successful affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Epstein.

Mrs. Louis Drucker has accepted the responsibility as chairman of the Women's Division and working with her are Mrs. F. O. Blechman and Mrs. Leonard Gordon, co-chairmen of initial gifts. Mrs. Faye L. Schenk was the inspiring speaker at the buffet supper held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Gordon. An overall increase of 10 per cent was the result of this initial gift's meeting.

The Young People's division is headed by Mayer Sarfan, chairman, and Barbara Drucker and Charles Richman, co-chairmen. All are working hard for a successful campaign.

Congratulations and best wishes to the following on their confirmation:

Miss Diane Woodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodman; Miss Sheila Fern Woodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woodman.

The exercises were held at the Rodef Sholom Temple on Tuesday, May 19.

Congratulations and best wishes to the following on their graduation from the Sunday School of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, which was held Sunday, May 17, at the Synagogue:

Miss Marcia Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman; Miss Frances Scheinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scheinman; Ronald Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bass; Theodore Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman;

(Please turn to Page 32)

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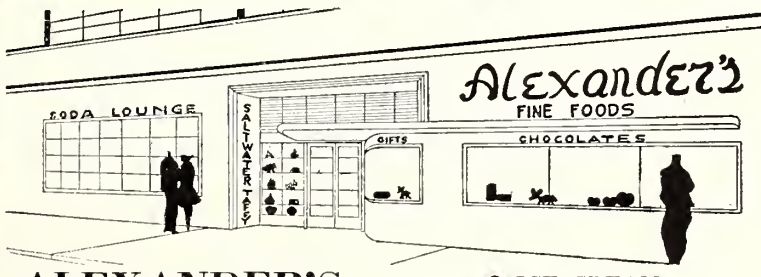

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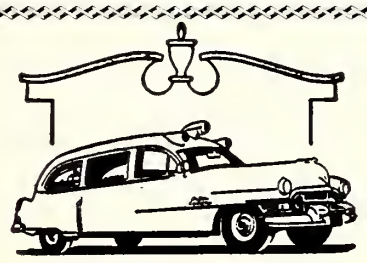

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Mrs. Gerald Brumberg, Correspondent

There have been "Big Doings" in the Star City the past month, at Beth Israel:

The entire congregation and all the Jewish community are very proud of the B'nai B'rith Testimonial Dinner given in honor of Mr. Julius Fisher for his many varied services and efforts in behalf of the Jewish Community. A large number of Mr. Fisher's friends attended the Testimonial Dinner on May 10th at the Hotel Roanoke, in his honor.

At this time, the newly elected officers of our B'nai B'rith chapter, were installed by District 5 President, Mr. Jesse Trager. The new officers were: Mr. Cecil Blum, President; Mr. Al Trompeter, Vice President; Mr. Joseph Brumber, Secretary; and Mr. Harry Goldstein, Treasurer.

Mr. Fisher also attended the B'nai B'rith Supreme Lodge Convention as a delegate from the 5th District, which was held in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Fisher attended a reception on Sunday, given by "Mamie" Eisenhower at the White House, honoring the wives of all the delegates to the convention.

Mazeltov to the Sam Labsons on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, David Elliott, on May 2nd. Following the ceremony was a lovely reception, to which all the members of the congregation were invited.

We are so happy to hear that Beck Rubenstein is feeling better, and recuperating from her recent illness. Mrs. Rober Marcus has taken her teaching post at the Nursery School for the remainder of the session.

In celebration of Lag B'omer, the Junior Congregation played host to all paid-up members with a wiener roast at the Country Club.

After an inspiring presentation by Mrs. Marcus Kaplan of the significance of World Jewish Youth Day, the children allocated $25.00 from Kerem Ami for Youth Aliyah program of Hadassah.

Rabbi Wallach has been named a member of the Board of Managers of the Roanoke Inter-racial Commission, which seeks to further better relations between negro and white races of our community. The Rabbi has also been elected to active membership in the Roanoke County Tuberculosis League.

A Scavenger Hunt was the monthly feature of the Temple Youth Group. Chairman for the evening of fun was Mrs. Marvin Haas, assisted by Mrs. Victor Heiner, Sig Davidson, and Sidney Weinstein.

On May 12th the closing Luncheon Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood meeting was held at Hotel Roanoke and the following newly elected officers were installed: President, Mrs. Charles Spigel; Vice-President, Mrs. Sidney Falkenstein; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Goldwasser; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein; Treasurer, Mrs. Manis Shapiro; Auditor, Mrs. Abe Totz, and Congregational Board Member, Mrs. Julien Meyer.

A large audience enjoyed the presentation of "Sisterhood Capers," a dramatic and musical skit, given for the Joint Sisterhood-Brotherhood meeting on April 14th. Under the elever direction of Mrs. Fred Bulbin, the cast displayed unusual talent. Mrs. H. D. Weinstein and Mrs. Lillian Goldwasser had the speaking parts, and the witty songs were done by Mrs. Philip Citron, Mrs. Victor Henier, Mrs. Julien Meyer, Mrs. Marvin Haas, Mrs. Natalie Singlust, and Mrs. Jerome Brumberg. The chorus of Mrs. Myron Glassner, Mrs. Kenneth Platt, Mrs. Morris Roseman, Mrs. Dick Schlossberg, Mrs. Arthur Solomon and Mrs. Floyd Bachrach added much to the "production."

Congratulations to Mr. Nat Spigel on his election to the Presidency of the Roanoke Merchants' Association.

Also to Sigmund Davidson, a newly elected Vice-President of the

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STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

Roanoke Jaycees, a very active young Men's civic club.

To Charles Spigel, for his election to the Board of Directors of the Roanoke Merchants Association.

To Steve Lichtenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein, for making Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee University.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Platt are leaving for a two months visit with their son, Lt. Commdr. Bernard Gilbert Platt and his family, in Los Angeles, Calf.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of Mr. Sam Krisch, who passed away suddenly. Also, our condolences to Mrs. Mary Schnurman, on the death of her brother, Louis Aaron, of New York City.

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

Mrs. Sidney J. Lenett, Correspondent

The Julius Fisher Lodge 1273 and the Julius Fisher B'nai B'rith Women of Southwest Virginia held their monthly meeting on Sunday, May 3rd in Galax, Virginia.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dan A. Greene of Martinsville, Va., Regional Deputy of B'nai B'rith. Mr. Greene gave an inspiring talk on the importance of B'nai B'rith in the U. S.

Mrs. Joe Goldstein of Galax, Va., representative to the National Supreme Council, gave a fine report of a recent meeting held in Washington, D. C.

Another speaker of the evening was Dr. Sam Kaufman, president of the Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge No. 1295 B'nai B'rith, Martinsville, Va.

At the close of the business session, a delicious buffet dinner was served by our wonderful Galax hostesses.

There will be quite a number of our members attending the B'nai B'rith District No. 5 thirteenth annual Convention to be held in Charlotte, N. C., June 13-15.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Miss Eleanor Evens will graduate June 5th from the Pulaski High School, Pulaski, Va.

Mrs. Sidney Lenett and children of Wytheville, Va., are visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Evens and children of Richmond, Va. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evens of Pulaski, Va. on May 2nd and 3rd.

Mr. Sam Baer of Mt. Airy, N. C., spent the week of May 4th in New York City.

Mrs. Carl Carp of Wytheville, Va., is able to be up and about again. She was hospitalized some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowman of Marion, Va., are now in Florida. Mr. Bowman has been quite ill and we hope that the Florida sunshine will help him.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for the American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

A little shy, but certainly proud of her seat on Bob Hope's lap, is little Linda, a five-year-old in the children's department of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver. The famous comedian recently visited the patients at the nation's pioneer, free, non-sectarian tuberculosis hospital.

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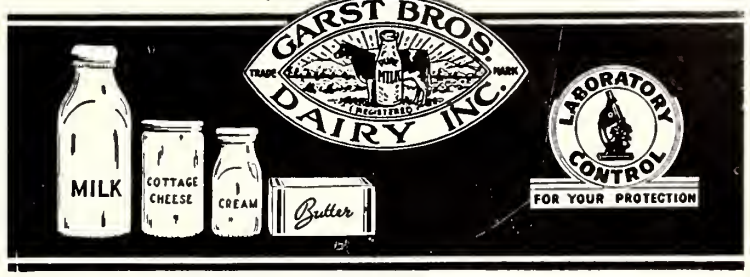

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(Concluded from Page 22)

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz and Mrs. Ralph Degen made several trips to Lynchburg in the course of April, and then Mrs. Klotz left for New York to visit her daughter Peggy.

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 29)

Stuart Greenspon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Greenspon.

With funds accumulated from the daily morning "pushke" contributions, the Minyan Club of Rodef Sholom Temple shipped another 100 cases of canned milk to Israel, through arrangements made by the courtesy of the Levinson Livestock Co. This shipment made a total of 1,000 cases of milk sent to Israel by the Minyan Club in the last four years.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Irvin Massel, a most interesting and inspiring course of six lectures in "Music Appreciation" was organized by Sisterhood. The course is being conducted by Dr. Boris Nelson of Hampton Institute. Fifteen women have enrolled and this unusual course was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue have taken the initiative in the formation of a Virginia State Chapter of the Women's Division of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations. A steering committee meeting was held to lay the foundation for such an organization and the auxiliaries of Norfolk, Richmond, Hampton, and Berkley have expressed their sincere interest in this project.

Portsmouth, Va.

(Concluded from Page 27)

George Goldberg, and Mrs. Rebecca Gordon and family on their recent bereavements.

And to close on a happy note. The whole town again has cause to be proud of another wonderful B'nai B'rith Women's public relations jobs with their annual Woman of the Year affair.

Incidentally, if you want to keep on reading this column every month, please subscribe to this magazine now. The Chinaman says, "no tickee, no washee." My editor on the Outlook says, "no subscriptions, no column." Just mail in your check for $2 to American Jewish Times-Outlook, Post Office Box 701, Richmond, Va.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend, Irma.

Mr. Sam Kaufman underwent a very painful operation at the local hospital, but did have a quick recuperation.

Mrs. Louis Seidenman and Mrs. Albert Shrier, both of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Alma Samuels on their way to Richmond.

And the last entry of April was Stuart Loring Monscin, who made his appearance on the 30th. For further data of our newest pride and joy, see the deservedly proud parents, Seymour and Sylvia. Grandma Komer came down several days early just to be sure to get here in time. Nothing is too much for a grandma! And that's it for the month, folks.

JEWISH TEACHERS TO GET HOLIDAYS WITH PAY

NEY YORK (WNS) — Some 8,000 Jewish teachers, supervisors and clerks will be released from duty during the forthcoming Rosh Hashonah holiday without loss of pay, it was disclosed here this week when the Board of Education reported that it had suspended its bylaws to meet that contingency.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, was submitted by Charles H. Silver, Manhattan member of the board. This was the first time in the history of the board that such action has been taken. It followed consultations by Mr. Silver, Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools, and leading members of Jewish teachers organizations.

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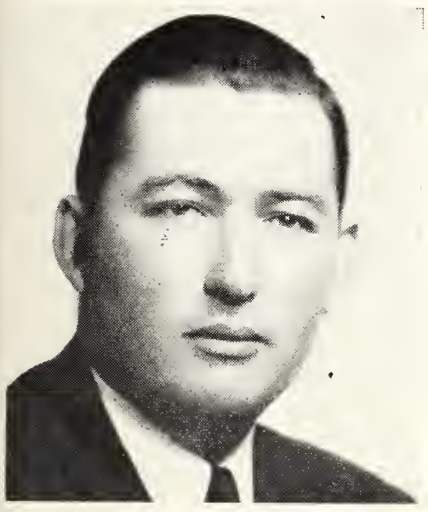
Miss Belle Herr, Corresponent



RABBI DANIEL LOWY

Here we are, once again, broadcasting from station Temple Beth Sholom, with all the news that has accumulated and will accumulate from time to time, announcing with pride that at long last, we have acquired a spiritual leader. The Temple has been without a Rabbi since the death of Rabbi Leon S. Elsberg in November 1951.

Rabbi Daniel Lowy, a native of New York took over the pulpit on April 1st, 1953. The new Rabbi is a veteran of two years Navy service in World War 2. He assisted Chaplains in the U. S. and the Pacific war area, including the Solomon and New Hebrides Islands.

His college training was received at New York University and his rabbinical instruction at Jewish Institute of Religion, New York School of Hebrew Union College. During 1950-52, he served Temple Shomray Sholom (The Temple of the Defenders of Peace,) at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y. and during a portion of the same period, he was Kings County N. Y. Chaplain for the Jewish War Veterans.

In the short period of time that he has been with our congregation, Rabbi Lowy has drawn a vast attendance for the Friday evening services, which are followed by a social hour, the Ladies of the Sisterhood acting as hostesses. On two occasions, our Temple had a guest cantor, Cantor Skolnick of Los Angeles, Calif.

On Friday, May 1st, a Sisterhood service took place, and the following mesdames were called to the pulpit to read various passages from the Bible: Anne Herr, Barbara Blum, Rebecca Mandle, Leah Lyons, Addie Miller, and Fan Land. Mrs. Sarah Lee Margolis, Sisterhood President, was guest speaker, assisted by Mesdames Miriam Miller, Norma Morganstern and Ruth Wolfe; a program was carried out wherein the congregation heard a very good report on the meaning of Reformed Temple Sisterhoods which was given at a convention held in New York City on April 18th through the 22nd. The Rabbi then concluded the service and a social hour followed.

Sisterhood functions in the past consisted of monthly card parties, the usual rummage sales, and committee programs which were a lot of fun; however, we are now embarking on a more serious note with the intent of increasing our activities. Election of officers took place on Tuesday, May 5th and instllation will be on June 10th. We also enjoyed a "Hot Dog" supper which took place on May 14th.

The President of the Sisterhood Mrs. Sara Lee Margolis, accompanied by Mrs. Leah Lyons, attended the National Federation of Sisterhoods convention and at our next meeting we should hear of all the exciting things they saw and did. Both of the ladies were very enthusiastic upon their return from their sojourn up "Nawth."

Religious School

All of our small fry have suddenly become very busy, Saturday mornings, they attend a special Sabbath service, the Rabbi conducts for them, and on Sunday, they attend Sunday School, wherein they get all the teachings necessary including Hebrew. On Sunday May 10th, the children had a Lag B'Omer picnic at Battlefield Park

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which was delightful at this time of the year.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller combined a busines sand pleasure trip to New York in April, so did Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morganstern, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch, and Dr. and Mrs. Martin Blatt.

Mrs. Sydna Yanow is spending several weeks in Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting her daughter, Ruth, and her sisters, Miss Natalie Herr and Mrs. Anne Arnove of Cliffside Park, N. J.

Mrs. Clayton Blum and her children, Billy and Ava, returned from a visit to her parents in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Silver had as visitors, Mrs. Silver's parents, Cantor and Mrs. Skolnick from Los Angeles, Calif.

HAMPTON, VA.

Mrs. Gerald Block, Correspondent

SISTERHOOD — At the May 18th meeting of Sisterhood, "Karen," a novel dealing with the life of a child affected by cerebral palsy, written by Marie Killilea, was reviewed by Mrs. Allan Mirvis. The following slate of officers was presented: president, Mrs. Harry Jacobs; first vice-president, Mrs. Beryl Kirsner; second vice-president, Mrs. Gerald Bloch; recording secretary, Mrs. Neal Tetervin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Getsug; and treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Robinson. Plans for the closing meeting of the season in June, which will feature the installation of officers, were also made.

HADASSAH—J. N. F. Month was featured at the May 7th meeting of Hadassah. Films "Those We Remember," narrated by Lee Cobb, and "Adventure in Israel" were shown. Barnard Robinson presented a monologue "The Man from Beersheba." The program was introduced by Mrs. Morris Gottleib, program chairman. The following slate of officers were presented and voted on: president, Mrs. Melvin Carmel; vice-president, Mrs. George Recant; secretary, Mrs. Carl Janow; and treasurer, Mrs. Herman Smith. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jerome Persh, Mrs. Max Weissman, and Mrs. Herman Switkes.

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWS—Arthur Lieverman and Dr. Samuel Hendin have been named co-chairmen of the Hampton Jewish Community Council for the 1953-54 term and will lead the campaign to raise $15,000 as the local quota in the nationwide United Jewish Appeal. Other officers of the council include Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, first vice president; Arthur Greenberg, second vice president; Rabbi Allan Mirvis, secretary; and Mrs. I. Cooper, treasurer. Members of the council are Morris S. Cooper, Milton Familant, Mrs. Jack D. Fisher, Mrs. Samspon, Alfred Goldstein, George Recant, and Bernard Robinson. The United Jewish Appeal, which has a national quota for the campaign of $144,524,250, finances the work of these subsidiary agencies: the United Israel Appeal, aiding the settlement and upbuilding of Israel; the Joint Distribution Committee, giving relief and welfare aid to needy Jews in many years, including refugees from Iron Curtain countries; and the United Service for New Americans, aiding immigrants to the United States.

The "initial gifts" meeting was held May 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberger. Mrs. Archibald Silverman, outstanding Zionist leader and vice president of the World Jewish Congress, was the guest speaker. The annual Women's Division luncheon was held May 12th at the Newport News Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Ruth Goldsmith, editor and former overseas correspondent, was the principal speaker. Yehuda Hellman, noted Israeli foreign correspondent and former head of the United Nations Jewish Telegraphic Agency Bureau in Paris, who served for several years in Arab countries as correspondent for the Palestine Post, spoke at the campaign opening meeting of the Jewish Community Council on Sunday evening, May 17, at 6:30 at the Hampton Jewish Community Center in behlf of the United Jewish Appeal. Several years ago, when accompanying the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry through the

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Middle East, Mr. Hellman was arrested by the Arabs who wanted to prevent his pro-Zionist dispatches from reaching the world. Bartley Crum, in his best seller "Behind the Silken Curtain," devotes an entire chapter to Hellman and this incident, which made international headlines. During the last few years Mr. Hellman has reported major developments in Israel and worldwide Jewish news as an On-the-Spot observer and analyst. He is currently advisor to some of the most important committees of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. Raised and educated in Israel, Mr. Hellman studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and received his degree in political science at the American University of Beirut. Mr. Hellman has recently returned to this country from an extended revisit to Israel and Europe. Mrs. Morris Gottlieb and Mrs. Jack Fisher headed a committee that was in charge of prepearing the excellent dinner that was served at this dinner meeting.

FORUM GROUP — Chaplain Ernest J. Melchert, of the Veterans Administration, led the discussion of the Forum at its meeting May 12 at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Allan Mirvis. "You See As You Are," a discussion of self-projection, based on Chaplain Melchert's years of experience in religion and psychology, was an unusual and a most provocative subject. Chaplain Melchert, a native of Wisconsin, attended Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, and did graduate work in psychology at Boston University. He served as a chaplain in the Army for five years prior to his present assignment at Kecoughtan. Dr. Boris Nelson, faculty member at Hampton Institute will be guest of the Forum on Tuesday evening, June 9, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher.

CONGREGATION — A nominating committee, with M. S. Cooper as chairman, submitted a slate of officers to the congregation at its meeting May 6. Other members on the nominating committee were David L. Newman, Arthur Lieverman, George Recant, and Joseph Greenberger. A complete report of the Building Fund Committee was presented for action by Herbert Goldstein and Joseph Greenberger, co-chairman. Milton Familant was named representative of the Congregation to the Chevra Kadisha.

PERSONALS—The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Benjamin Abelkop. May the Almighty comfort them, with all who are bereaved of their loved ones.

Farewell and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Held, who have left to make their home in Rome, N. Y., and to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Amer, who are leaving to make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Martel Epstein on the birth of daughter, Joyce Lee; and to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Berman on the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lorraine. May they realize much nachas from their children.

Congratulations to Mr. Morris Gottlieb, whose long affiliation with Hampton Fishman's was recognized at a testimonial banquet at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

FRED WARING

The Fred Waring television show presented the world premiere of the song "Israel," written by Dorothy Stewart, in conjunction with the celebration of the 5th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel.

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Mr. Gottlieb has been with Fishman's for 25 years and in Hampton for 10½ years.

Congratulations also to Mrs. Max Kanter, who was re-elected president of the Hampton High PTA and the Hampton Tuberculosis Association; to Mrs. Harry Jacobs, who was re-elected president of the Phoebus PTA, and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, who was elected recording secretary of the Willis-Syms-Eaton PTA.

Captain Max Mann, Langley Air Force Base, was welcomed into membership of the congregation at its last meeting.

The achievements of the younger member sof our community are not going unnoticed: Wendy Recant received the citizenship award that is presented annually by the Buckroe Woman's Club; Sue Goldstein was winner of the award at the Tidewater Science Fair; and Seamon Gottlieb represented his class at a Latin contest held in Williamsburg.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

At our April Sisterhood meeting, many important matters were taken up. A slate for new officers was brought in. Election will be held at our next and final meeting for the season.

Our Congregation held their annual dinner and business meeting on April 19. After our appetites were well satisfied we didn't mind getting down to brass tacks. Rabbi Kaplan installed our new officers of the Congregation; Irving Ney is our new President, Michael Mintzer, First Vice President; Dr. Harry Clayman, Second Vice President, Eugene Nemoytin, Secretary; Mrs. Sylvan Ney, Treasurer. Our ex-President, Laurence Loewner, presented a Bon Voyage gift, a moving picture camera to Rabbi and Mrs. Kaplan who are going on a European tour on May 8. They expect to be away for two and a half months. Our incoming President, on behalf of the Congregation, presented to Laurence Loewner, a beautiful silver lazy susan, for his untiring efforts in keeping our Congregation so close together for the past eleven years. We congratulate our new officers and we are assuring them most heartedly our fullest co-operation.

Mrs. Julius Wise, president of our Sisterhood, attended the 40th anniversary convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in New York. We know she will have many interesting things to tell us at our next meeting.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson of Stanley, Va., who have become the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Susie Miller, daughter of Mrs. Paul Miller.

A speedy recovery to Mr. Henry Robinson who ha sundergone a foot operation.

Happy to say that Cap Klingstein is out of danger now and well on the way to recovery.

We are also happy to say that little Harriet Epstein, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Nussbaum, who has been critically ill, will soon be out and having fun.

On May 3, the Harrisonburg Chapter of Hadassah held their Donor Luncheon at the Ingleside Hotel in Staunton. Rabbi Kaplan gave the invocation. The dinner was fine, the day was beautiful, the entertainment given by Miss Suzanne Roberts accompanied by Miss Dolly Rutherford, both girls of Madison College, was superb, and to make the afternoon completely wonderful, our speakers, Mrs. Phillip Kroskin of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Hillary January of Suffolk inspired us with the magnificent work of Hadassah.

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GREENVILLE, S. C.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenburg, pinch-hitting for
Mrs. Joseph Ginsberg, Correspondent

A gala "Gay Nineties Nite" party was held at the Beth Israel Synagogue on May 2nd sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. It was a most entertaining evening complete with costumes, community singing and delicious refreshments.

The Greenville section of the Council of Jewish Women has just elected Mrs. Henry Schloss as their new president for the new year succeeding Mrs. Jack Leavitt. On May 12th the Council held its annual "Auction Night" at the Townes St. Center and drew a large crowd to bid on the refreshments and homemade items donated by its members. It was a huge success.

April 24th was the date of the 40th anniversary of the Temple of Israel. President, Leon Campell asked Mr. and Mrs. George Reisenfeld to officiate and celebration at the Oneg Shabbat as they are the only charter members of the Temple still active.

The Temple Sisterhood recently held their election of new officers for the coming year with the following slate: President, Mrs. William Rosenfeld; Vice President, Mrs. Martin Bolonkin; Treasurer, Mrs. William Berkeley, and Secretary, Mrs. Leon Campell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg have been busy entertaining their many relatives this past month. A welcome home family party was held for their son, Ernest, who has just been discharged from service and now making his home in Greenville. He is married to the former Florence Jacobson of Greensboro. Florence's mother, Mrs. Esther Jacobson, was also in town for their homecoming along with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyon from Greensboro, Mr. Harold Klein from Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Zelda Broadstein from Atlantic City, N. J. Arriving all the way from Caracas, Venezuela came Mrs. Morris Rosenberg, daughteri-n-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, and her three-year-old daughter, Jane. Morris is affiliated with the Associated Press in Caracas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginsburg are enjoying their Spring vacation this month, visiting New York and their former home, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Albert celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary on May 5th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Abrams on the birth of their son, Randall Bruce, born on April 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams, the paternal grandparents, also live in Greenville. Mrs. Irving Abrams is the former Marjorie Coler of Knoxville, Tenn. They already have a daughter, Susan, 2½ years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Browndorf became parents for the first time with the birth of their daughter, Susan Lynn, born April 1st at Greenville General Hospital. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Browndorf are local residents also.

New residents of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berg, formerly of New York, became parents of a baby girl, Marjorie, on May 2nd.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Correspondent

The Community Sedar in Salisbury held at the New Community Center which most of the Statesville folks attended was most enjoyable. A delicious Passover meal was served along with Passover services. Lots of credit is due the hard-working women who worked so hard to make the Sedar such a big success, they should be presented with a big orchid.

A fund raising card party was given by the Council of Jewish Women at the home of Mrs. Milton Steinberger with Mrs. Saul Gordon co-hostess. It was most suc-

(Please turn to Page 51)

Gerald Waitman, newly elected president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, will be a senior in Fayetteville High School next term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Waitman of Fayetteville.

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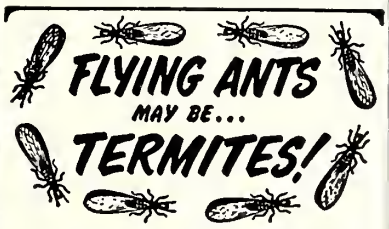

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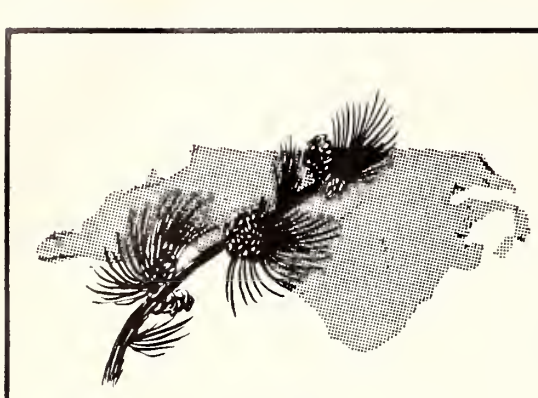

News of the Carolinas

Hadassah Seaboard Regional Conference Held at Winston-Salem

The Seaboard Regional Conference of Hadassah was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel May 24-26, with the Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah as hostess. The first conference of its kind ever to be held in Winston-Salem, it was one of the most exciting and stimulating convention sthe Region has sponsored. A full report will be given in the next issue, but the highlights of the Conferenee were: A tea, Sunday afternoon, May 24, which was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel to honor Mrs. Moses Epstein, past president of National Hadassah; Miss Hannah Goldberg, National American Affairs Chairman; Mrs. Chaim Herzog of the Israel Embassy in Washington, and Miss Dvora Ekhayzer, a Youth Aliyah graduate from Israel. . . . For the main banquet, at which Mrs. Moses Epstein was guest speaker Mrs. Hilary January, regional president, presided. Rabbi Ernest Conrad of Winston-Salem gave the invocation and also presented greetings from the Seaboard Zionist Region. . . . Reeeption and fun-fest Monday night, May 25. . . . Luncheon Tuesday, May 26 with Miss Hannah Goldberg, conference advisor, as speaker. Also speaking was Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, M. D., M. P. H., director of Planning, the Division of Health Affairs of the University of North Carolina, whose topic was "Hadassah's Contribution to World Health."

Mrs. Moses Epstein

Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26 were filled with interesting workshops held on the Balinese Roof, entitled "Hadassah School for a Day." Every project was discussed and reports were heard from the chapters of the region. At present there are 40 chapters and 17,000 members in the Seaboard Region, which includes North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland, part of West Virginia, and part of South Carolina. The new officers of the region and other details will be announced in the next issue.

The chairmen of the conference were: Mrs. Harry Karesh of Greensboro and Mrs. Matthew Miller of Winston-Salem. Their committee

Miss Hannah Goldberg

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included: Registration: Mrs. Lewis Wolberg; Out-of-town reservations, Mrs. Stan Tulman and Mrs. Phil Margolin; In-town reservations, Mrs. Milton Goldberg and Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz; Publicity, Mrs. Seymour Solomon and Mrs. Paul Lavietes; Decorations, Mrs. Don Mallins and Mrs. Joe Reznick; Kits, Mrs. Saul Kapiloff and Mrs. Hannah Siff; Treasurers, Mrs. Hy Temin, Mrs. Moe Slovis, Mrs. Moe Horwitz, and Mrs. Saul Kapiloff; Arrangements, Mrs. John Lutz; Hospitality, Mrs. Ira Julian and Mrs. Robert Saks; Hostesses, Mrs. Nat Silverman; Displays, Mrs. Sam Robin.

Mrs. Epstein of New York, former National President of Hadassah, and now Honorary Vice-President and National Zionist Public Relations Chairman, as well as chairman of the National Women's Division of Bonds for Israel is perhaps one of the best-known women Zionists in America. For more than three decades she has taken an outstanding role in furthering the program of Hadassah, both in Israel and in America. One of the five Hadassah representatives on the Zionist Actions Committee, she attended its sessions during June 1952 in Israel and participated at that time in the historic ground-breaking ceremonies for the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center.

In September 1951, as a delgate to the 23 World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, Mrs. Epstain played a prominent role in the Congress Commission on which she served, in reformulating the objectives of the Zionist movement, with particular reference to its relationship with the Government of Israel.

Mrs. Epstein is justly regarded as one of the most eloquent and authoritative spokesmen on Israel and the Middle East by the thousands who have heard her speak. Radio forums, university seminars, community meetings and other audiences constantly ask for her as a featured speaker on Hadassah and Zionist topics.

Miss Goldberg, national secretary of Hadassah, is also the executive secretary of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation(which publishes the Reconstructionist Magazine and other literature relating to Jewish life and problems).

Miss Goldberg comes from Boston, Mass., where she practiced law for several years. She began her affiliation with Hadassah when she joined Junior Hadassah, where she was successfully elected president of the Boston chapter, president of the Junior New England Region, and national Vice-President.

After she joined senior Hadassah, Miss Goldberg served as Vice-President of the New England Region. Later she was elected to the National Board. She one of Hadassah's leading delegates to the World Confederation of General Zionists and World Zionist Congress sessions held in the summer of 1951.

Actively identfied with the American Zionist Youth Commission and with the Brandeis Youth Foundation which operates the Brandeis Camp Institutes, Miss Goldberg is also well known as a book reviewer and writer for Anglo-Jewish and general periodicals.

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Mrs. Moe Wainer, Correspondent

Miss Barbara Heskins of Passaic, N. J., became the bride of Josef Sklut of Winston-Salem, at noon of March 29th at Avon Caterers in Newark, N. J., Rabbi Max Zucker of Temple Emanuel in Passaic performed the ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heskins, wore a tulle gown trimmed with seed pearls, and featuring a cathedral train. A matching calot held her veil ,and she carried a Bible with white orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Rasha Sklut, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a ballerin length pink tulle gown trimmed in white and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink and white flowers. David Heskins, brother of the bride, was best man.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will live in Greensboro where Mr. Sklut is with an accounting firm. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sklut, and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He was recently discharged from the Army. Mrs. Sklut is a graduate of the Temple University Dental School, department of dental hygiene.

Another wedding of interest in March was the marriage of Lt. Herbert Brenner, son of Mrs. Jennie Brenner, to Miss Ann Levitt of Dayton, Ohio. After a reception held in the Temple, the young couple left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. Licutenant Brenner is stationed at Wright Patterson Airfield in Dayton, Ohio.

Francis Ann Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Cohen is very proudly wearing a new Fraternity pin, given to her by Roger Ackerman of Goldsboro. A very pretty new addition to the TEP Fraternity.

On Friday, May the 8th, in addition to the regular Sabbath Services, a special Mothers Day service took place. Student sof the Hebrew class conducting the service, and a special choir by the Religious School pupils presented vocal offerings. Flowers were presented to all the ladies by the children in token of the occasion, and a reception followed the services, prepared by the Sisterhood.

The Richard P. Katzin-A. Z. A. chapter conducted the regular Friday night services recently. Miss Ina Farb, the chapter sweetheart, kindled the Sabbath lights, and those participating in the service were, Simon Sosnik, Norris Horowitz, Jaeob Falbaum, Arthur Kurtz, Alan Davis, Fred Katzin, Ted Wainer, Pete Julian and Arnold Kapiloff. The sermon was delivered by Robert Simon, president of the group.

The naming of Janet Lynn, daughter of Private and Mrs. Harris Clein was held during a recent service. Harris is on his way overseas, and the good wishes of our community go to him for a safe and speedy return.

The Golden Age Club, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women has really become a wonderful form of recreation according to the enthusiastie members.

Recently some 30 members of two Golden Age Clubs, the Ardmore-Buena Vista group, and the Waughtown Club, sponsored by the Woman's Club, met at our Temple to socialize and pass the time of day.

With City Recreation Department workers pitching in to help, the groups had a full morning. Bill Woestendick, assistant city editor of the Journal showed slides and told of his experiences as an Army

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Left: Ernest Lefkowitz, president of the Winston-Salem Community Council and Pierre Van Paasen

officer in Korea. Then later, the so-called "aging" pushed back the chairs and began square dancing. Later they had a community sing, giving forth with two songs, written especially for the Golden Agers. During the gatherings the birthdays of Mrs. I. Sosnik, and Miss Sallie Hemrick were recognized.

During the summer months the regular weekly meetings will be discontinued, but there will be one picnic supper a month, this is just to keep "in touch" and plans are being made for an expanded program in the Fall.

In the interest of both organizations, the Council of Jewish Women and Sisterhood have decided to merge, and it will be known as "Council-Sisterhood." The new officers elected to head the organizations are as follows: President, Mrs. Moe Wainer; four Vice Presidents—Mrs. Bruce Levin, Mrs. Herman Fox, Mrs. I. I. Cohen, and Mrs. Don Mallins; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Hannah Siff; Treasurer, Mrs. Larry Levy; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Joe Reznick; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harry Coplon and Mrs. Morton Bluestone. We feel sure that the new set-up will be best for us all, eliminating so many meetings, and giving us more time for our families.

Rabbi Conrad returned greatly inspired and invigorated from the

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recent biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and its affiliates. High-of the affair were the workshops where many valuable ideas were gathered, the magnificent address of the ever worthwhile Dean of American Rabbis, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, the singing of Hebrew College Cantors Choir, and the meeting with many colleagues and fellow workers.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ella Miller, the youngest and peppiest great-grandmother in our community—the newest addition to her family being Brenda Hope Alterman of Atlanta, Ga.

The B'nai B'rith Sabbath Services was held in April, with members conducting the service. Rabbi E. I. Rosenzweig, Hillel Director at the University of North Carolina gave the address. Under the sponsorship of B'nai B'rith, a full course Sabbath dinner was prepared and served by the Sisterhood at 6:30 at the Temple, Rabbi Rosenzweig was honored guest at an Oneg Shabbath after the services.

Plans are in full sway for a Dinner and Dance to be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel installing the new officers.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Winston-Salem is indebted to the Jewish Community Council for bringing Pierre Van Paassan, noted author, minister, and lecturer, to our city recently to speak at the VICTORY RALLY which climaxed the annual fund-raising drive of that organization. Dr. Van Paassan was representing the United Jewish Appeal and spoke of his visit last year to Israel. In his remarks, he asked for the continued support of Israel until the country is able to be self-sufficient. He told of the tremendous wave of immigration into the country, and the self-imposed austerity program adopted by the citizens in order that the newcomers would have enough to eat. He also spoke of the necessity of helping as many Jews as possible escape from behind the Iron Curtain countries.

The Community Council, in addition to the United Jewish Appeal, also supports other agencies such as: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Hebrew Union College, B'nai B'rith Youth Services, Brandeis Camp Foundation, the Yeshiva, and other agencies. The local council has just completed 15 years of service and was given an award by the United Jewish Appeal on this occasion.

Officers of the local Community Council are: President, Ernest Lefkowitz; Vice-presidents, Fred Burk, Robert Sosnik, and Phil Michalove; Secretary, Rabbi Ernst Conrad, and Treasurer, Joe Reznick.

Hadassah Officers Elected

The new officers recently elected by Winston-Salem Hadassah are: President, Mrs. Gerald Licker; First Vice President, Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz; Second Vice President, Mrs. Stanley Tulman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lewis Wolberg; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Hy Temin; Treasurer, Mrs. Saul Kapiloff.

Hadassah Supplies Shower

Winston-Salem Hadassah helped Israel celebrate a very happy Fifth Birthday by sending one of the largest shipments of clothing and linens ever shipped from this chapter. A "Hadassah Caravan" met for

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breakfast and stopped at the home of every Hadassah member to pick up the packages. The "Caravan" included Mrs. Seymour Solomon and Mrs. Saul Kapiloff, chairmen, Mrs. Morris Brenner, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Moe Horwitz, Mrs. Hy Temin, Mrs. Matthew Miller, Mrs. Gerald Licker, Mrs. Don Mallins, Mrs. Hannah Siff, Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, Mrs. Milton Goldberg. Others on the committee were Mrs. A. Shapiro, Mrs. Stan Tulman, Mrs. Phil Margolin, and Mrs. Paul Lavietes.

Around Greensboro

By GERI LE BRUN

SIGMUND S. DAVIDSON

Lots of big doing saround town this month, what with all the final meetings, new babies, and Bar Mitzvahs.

The Bar Mitzsvah of Sigmund S. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davidson, together with the events that followed, made the occasion the outstanding event of the Greensboro social season.

Beginning with the Sabbath service at Beth David Synagogue on Friday night May 1, and continuing with the Sabbath morning service on Saturday, Sigmund went through the complete ritual acquitting himself with great credit to himself and his teacher, Rabbi Simcha Kling. A reception followed the Friday night service, and after the Saturday morning service, a seated luncheon was served at the Synagogue, in which 150 members of the family, the Greensboro Jewish community and out-of-town guests participated. Saturday night, a dinner-dance was held at the Starmount Forest Country Club, in which the gathering of 250 was made up of guests from neighboring communities, including a number from High Point who joined with the local guests. On Sunday at noon, a brunch was held at the Davidson home for the guests from out of the city.

Those who attended came in response to an unausual invitation, in the form of a scroll, resembling a torah, with the invitation inscribed within it.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lew Stuppell, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. Jake Hirsh, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Swartz of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Katz, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kamenetz, of Silver Springs, Md.; Mr. Harold Rose, of

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Baltimore, Miss Virginia Melvin, of Baltimore; Mrs. Ida Sherman, Atlanta; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Teichman.

Hadassah had its final meeting at Bliss Restaurant in the form of a luncheon on Tuesday, May 19th. Officers were installed to an inspiring installation piece entitled "From Link to Link" written by Mrs. Simcha Kling. Mrs. Archie Israel took charge of decorations, and Mrs. Sidney Schreiber and Mrs. J. Shallant were the reservations committee. Final reports were given.

Council held its final meeting at Starmount on May 5th. This affair was highlighted by a terrific take-off on "What's My Line" written by Phyllis Landsberger. John Daly, played by Bernice Wiley, introduced the panel, which consisted of Hilda Weinstein, Adele Rosenberg, Emma Bates, and Kay Stern. Assorted chairman took their places beside John Daly Wiley and the panel was asked to identify the committee and the person representing it. Everyone enjoyed the dialogue to say nothing of the ad libs which the clever actresses inserted from time to time. Well done, girls! Council officers for next year are Mrs. George Blankstein, president; Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Ganderson, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Sachs, third vice president; Mrs. Richard Steele, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Rothschild, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Lavietes, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Roth, auditor and Mrs. Hattie Weinberg, parliamentarian.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its final meeting on May 11th at the Temple. Convention reports were read and a fine musical program was presented by Miss Susan Deyton and Mrs. Sidney LeBauer. Mrs. LeBauer did a beautiful job of accompanying the talented Miss Deyton, who played the Bruch Violin Concerto. Officers for next year are president, Mrs. S. Bernard Weinstein; vice president, Mrs.

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Information regarding a Sefer Torah, belonging to Statesville and loaned by that town to the community of Chapel Hill. It was lost track of there. Anyone who knows anything about this will kindly communicate with The Editor.

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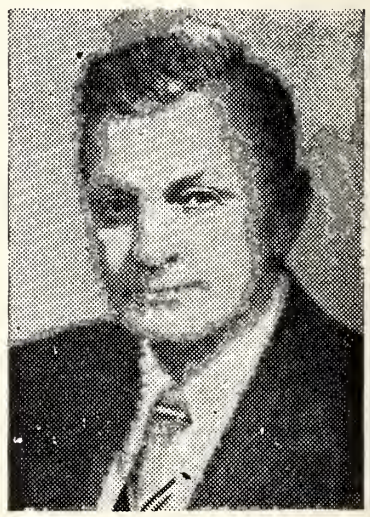

George Alpert, president of the Board of Trustees of Brandeis University, has been named an Honorary Campaign Chairman of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, it was announced by New York State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein.

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Irving Camras; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Sachs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Steele; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg and auditor, Mrs. Harry Ganderson.

The Sisterhood of Beth David held its final meeting on May 21 at the synagogue. This was an evening dessert meeting, and the program consisted of installation of officers, final reports and the presentation of pins to all past presidents. New officers are president, Mrs. Jack Pearlman; first vice president, Mrs. Max Feiner; second vice-president, Mrs. Irving Goldberg; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Gray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Meyer Leader; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Fields, and Auditor, Mrs. Lewis Meyers.

On Monday, May 18th, all the daddies in the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel trotted their polished and combed offspring to a Father-Son-Daughter dinner and talent night. Needless to say, the children were adorable, and many a papa's vest button popped off with pride as the young men and ladies paraded their talents.

Looks like those Schers are determined to keep up with the Martin Bernsteins by hook or by crook. Little Alice, the latest Scher, born April 25, will have Cousin Margaret Bernstein as a close friend. The babies are just a few days apart, and Shirley and Paulie had a gay old time at Wesley Long dining together before Shirley went home. Congratulations to both families, and happy diapering to you all.

The Sid Schwartz's of Kirby Drive announce the birth of a son, Richard Barton, on May 1 at Cone Hospital. Lots of luck to parents and child.

Etta Spier Chapter of B'nai B'rith held a mother-daughter banquet at Bliss's Restaurant on Tuesday night, May 12th.

Installation of new officers by Marjorie Goldman, past chapter president who is Southeastern District president, headed the program. Raoula Bach gave a tribute to mothers. Main speaker was Rabbi Arnold Shevlin of Danville, Va., who was introduced by Bess Bach. Mrs. Samuel Hyman responded to the welcome extended by Jane Zager, president.

Mrs. Albert F. Klein was program chairman and Mrs. Macey Susman, decorations chairman.

Temple Emanuel held its annual dinner meeting at the Temple on the night of April 27th. The following were re-elected to take office in the Fall: Sidney J. Stern, president; Milton Weinstein, 1st vice-president; Walter J. Bernstein, 2nd vice-president; Herman Temko, secretary, and Sigmund Sternberger, treasurer. Herman Cone, Jr., was re-elected to the Board of Trustees, and new trustees chosen were Ned Cohen and David Rothschild.

Miss Carole Litch and Miss Joan Klein, brides-elect, were guests of honor on May 8th for the buffet luncheon Mrs. Max Klein had at her home on Madison Avenue. Miss Litch will be married June 14 at Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., to Dr. Howard Lee Klein of Memphis. Miss Klein and Harry

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Samet of High Point will be married June 7 at Temple Emanuel.

Silver and gardenias were presented the honor pair. Other guests were Miss Mollie Samet of High Point, sister of Harry Samet and June bride-elect of David Laqerman of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Sara Ann Susman, early Summer bride-elect of Alvin Cohen of Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. Melvin Litch, mother of Miss Litch; Mrs. A. F. Klein, mother of Miss Klein; Mrs. Macey Susman, mother of Miss Susman; Mrs. Jake William Samet of High Point, mother of Miss Samet; Mrs. J. E. Love, aunt of Miss Susman; Miss Sandra Shoenzeit of New York City and Duke University, Durham, August bride-elect of William Ellis Zuckerman; Mrs. Isaac Lewis Zuckerman, mother of Mr. Zuckerman; Mesdames Mark Rubenstein, Bernard Saslow and Robert Chandgie.

o Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel here has been named state chairman for a campaign designed to raise $2,265,000 to maintain and expand the programs of the national institutions of American Reform Judaism.

Announcement of the appointment came from Rabbi Morton M. Berman of Chicago, chairman of the National Rabbinical Council of the Combined Campaigns of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations an dthe Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion.

Miss Joan Klein and Miss Mollie Samet, both brides-elect, entertained at luncheon at Bliss Restaurant honoring other brides-elect.

Honorees were Miss Sandra Schoenzeit of Uew York City, Duke University student who will wed William Zuckerman of Greensboro; Miss Sarah Ann Sussman, fiancee of Alvin Cohen of Petersburg, Va.; Miss Carole Litch, engaged to Dr. Howard Lee Klein of Memphis; Miss Betzi Morris of High Point, betrothed to Leonard Satler of Washington; Miss Barbara Ronger of New York City, Woman's College student who will marry Robert Rosenfeld of New York, State College student at Raleigh, and Miss Joan Rosen of Charlotte, Woman's College student to wed Jerome Block of New York.

Miss Klein and Miss Samet gave each bride a silver sandwich tray and a corsage of yellow carnations. Yellow flowers were scattered on the table about a miniature bridal tableau.

Bridal mothers present were Mrs. I. Zuckerman, Mrs. Sema E. Morris of High Point, Mrs. Melvin Litch, and Mrs. Macey Susman. The hostesses' mothers, Mrs. Albert F. Klein and Mrs. Jacke W. Samet, High Point, also were there.

When Miss Klein and Miss Samet's brother, Harry Samet of High Point, student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, are married Miss Samet will be an attendant, and Miss Klein will reciprocrate the honor when Miss Samet weds David Lafferman of Baltimore. The two bridal couples were honored at dinner with their families at Plantation Supper Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavitz of High Point and their son Henry, who is to usher for the Klein-Samet wedding June 7 in Temple Emanuel.

Temple Emanuel held confirmation services on May 15th. Confirmants were: Raoula Bach, Judith Cooper, Betsy Goldman, Ruth Greenberg, Ann Harris, Marsha Krieger, Leah Miller, Max I. Miller, Jr.

MUNICH (WNS) — Charges of having drawn a "death list" of Jews to be liquidated in the event of war were filed here this week against Heinz Anders, former S. S. officer.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

Were one to visit Durham during the past few weeks, they would be astonished to find themselves staring at the men and women on the streets. The inhabitants of the city were wearing long beards, goatees, or sideburns; tails, cutaways, stove-pipe hats or derbies and were strutting through the streets with canes. Durham really looked like a city of "Rebbunim," only these men were members of the "Brothers of the Brush," who had pledged themselves to raise beards and dress as they did 100 years ago to help Durham celebrate its centennial.

The women, not to be outdone by the men, were soon wearing their buttons, "The Sisters of the Swish," which qualified them to wear their bonnets, long flowing dresses and parasols to match; also, many high topped button shoes were seen and heard squeaking along the streets. Many men and women dug into their attic trunks and brought out some beautiful period costumes that their ancestors had worn. The past was soon blended with the present.

Wooden nickels were really used for currency as a feature of the Centennial observance. Interest was great in the contest to select "Miss Centennial," who was to be crowned at the Centurama.

Several thousand persons witnessed the Centurama, which was held every night during the Centennial from April 26th to May 2, at Duke Stadium. Many of our people had active parts in the Centurama which depict Durham's hundred years of the city. Many old timers dipped deep into their boyhood memories to furnish the city with information.

It has been said that a prophet is without glory in his own community. However, that cannot be true of our own Mayor E .J. Evans and his wife, Sara.

Mayor Evans has been elected honorary president of the Beth El Synagogue; also, he was recently re-

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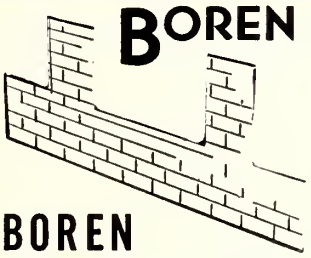
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elected Mayor of Durham without having any opposition. In honor of their twenty-fifth anniversary, Mayor and Mrs. Evans are leaving for Israel. Many courtesies have been extended to them before they left.

The Board Members of the Beth El Synagogue entertained for Sara and Mutt at a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman. The Mayor was presented with a beautiful wrist watch as a Bon Voyage gift.

Mrs. Edith Abelcop, Mrs. Max Swartz and Mrs. Fannie Gadstein entertained for Mrs. Evans at a lovely bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edith Abelcop. The tables were decorated with American and Israeli flags and dolls. Mrs. Evans was presented with a corsage and received a beautiful leather bound, gold engraved notebook in which to keep her impressions of her trip.

The annual Donor of the Durham Capter of Hadassah was held at Harvey's Banquet Hall. The dinner was a Bon Voyage party for those member sof Hadassah who were leaving for Israel and Europe within the next few weeks. Honorees were: Mesdames E. J. Evans, Joe Rose, Edith London, Edith Newman and Mrs. S. Shapiro.

Favors in the form of a ship were used; the decorations being representative of a night club in Tel Aviv. The food consisted of Israeli delicacies which were all prepared by Mrs. I. Rancer.

The honorees were presented corsages and certificates of trees planted in their names. This was a fitting sentiment for the Chapter to give permanent expression and affection to those members by planting trees in their honor. The presentation was made by Rabbi S. Shapiro.

The program included the Temple Beth El Choir of Raleigh, which presented a cantata, "The Pilgrims," a dance, The Spirit of Israel by Lenore Green; Solos by Rev. A. E. Miller and Mrs. A. Wilson. Dr. S. Goldstone was master of ceremonies. Chairman and members of the committee on arrangements were: Mrs. Sam Freedman, Mrs. L. Cohen, Mrs. I. Rancer, Mrs. J. Freedman and Mrs. A. Wilson.

The following officers were elected at the last Hadassah meeting. President, Mrs. M. Gladstein; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. C. Lipton, Mrs. E. Wishnov and Mrs. N. Wolfe; Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. Rothstein; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. May Rancer; Treasurer, Mrs. Joe Rose and Financial Secretary, Mrs. Sig. Meyers.

Mr. Max Lieberman was elected president of the Beth El Congregation. Serving with Mr. Lieberman are: Leon Moel, Vice-President, R. Lipton, Secretary and Irving Zelon, Treasurer. Mayor E. J. Evans was elected honorary president of the synagogue. Rabbi S. Shapiro and Rev. A. Miller were re-elected. We wish them all a very successful administration.

At a special Sisterhood meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Sam Freedman; First Vice President, Mrs. M. Abelcop; Second Vice President, Mrs. Leon Moel; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sam Fink; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Leon Dworksy; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Lena Katz, and Treasurer, Mrs. Irving Zelon.

Mrs. Murray Halfond, who was leaving the city to make her home

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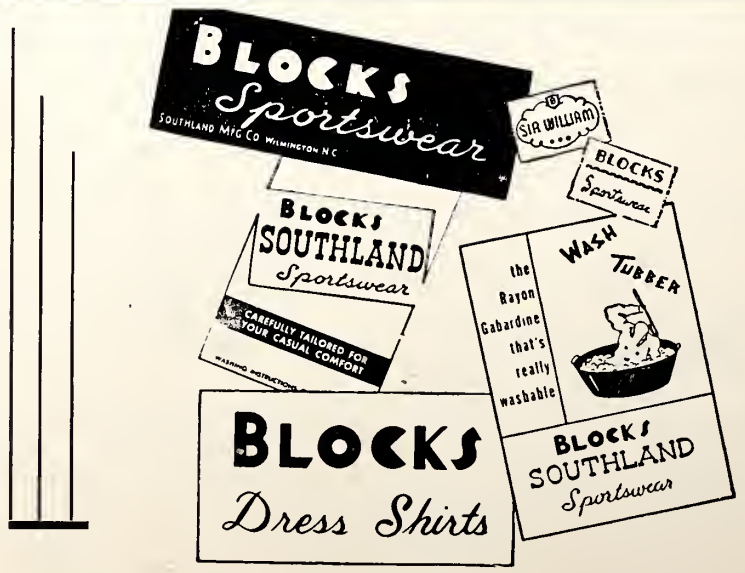

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuckerman of Durham, N. C., in their centennial clothes. Mr. Zuckerman also had a part in the Centurama which was presented every evening, April 26th to May 2nd at Duke Stadium.

in Philadelphia, was presented with a mazzuza from the Sisterhood.

A regular meeting was held of the Sisterhood last week with the following chairman presenting their reports of the year: Mrs. Zelon, Treasurer; Mrs. Abeleop, Program; Mrs. May Raneer, Gift Shop; Mrs. N. Wolfe, Veterans' Hospital and Red Cross; Mrs. Sam Freedman and Mrs. A. Greenberg reported on the Sisterhood Regional Conferenee which they had attended in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Greenberg announced that the last meeting of the year will be in the form of a Revelation Party. Mrs. S. Peek, Mrs. J. Freedman and Mrs. A. Wilson were hostesses for the evening.

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(Please turn to Page 56)

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N. C. B'nai B'rith Convenes at Hillel House, Chapel Hill

It was quite fitting that the annual convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, May 16th-17th, should be held at Chapel Hill, inasmuch as a new lodge from Chapel Hill was welcomed into the association.

The convention started with a business session Saturday night, May 16th, and concluded with the dinner on Sunday night, at which Max N. Kroloff, National Membership and Program chairman was the principal speaker.

Saturday night's session included reports from the secretary and treasurer, appointment of convention committees, and a memorial service. Sunday was devoted to reports from State committees, and ADL round-table, which was led by Ted Freedman, regional ADL director, reports etc. At the luncheon, Dr. Jesse Trager, president of the Fifth District Grand Lodge was the speaker. Maurice A. Weinstein, 1st vice-president of the district, spoke on "The Program Kit at Work." Election of officers followed. The new officers are:

President, Dr. Phillip Naumoff, Charlotte, N. C.; First Vice-President, A. E. Schwartz, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Second Vice-President, Leon Moel, Durham, N. C.; Third Vice-President, Gerald Shor, Raleigh, N. C.; Secretary, Alvin Witten, Gastonia, N. C.; Treasurer, Bernard Warshauer, Wilmington, N. C.

A meeting of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation was held during the convention, with Ben Krieger, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in the chair.

The Chapel Hill Lodge will start with about 20 members. The officers are: Milton Huppert, president; Dr. William Kohn, vice-president; Dr. Victor Macket, secretary-treasurer.

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Temple Israel held its confirmation on the sabbath evening before Shecuous, May 15th. Confirmands were Jerrie Sandra Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Zalotta Belah Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris and David Michael Planer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Planer.

Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Abba Eban, delivered a magnificent address at the "Bonds for Israel" meeting held May 3rd. In attendance were many Jewish leaders from numerous communities of the State. A scroll of honor for distinguished service to the Bond Drive was presented to Mr. J. L. Pressman. Following the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speizman invited the leaders of the State Bond Committee to a reception in honor of the Ambassador.

The annual Federation Dinner was held at the Amity Club on May 10th. Moshe Rosetti, often heard on the Voice of Jerusalem, was the principal speaker. Campaign chairman is I. C. Kurtz, with Harry L. Schwartz, I. Ashendorf and Mrs. Arthur Goodman, Jr., as co-chairmen. Federation president is I. H. Madalia and Alfred E. Smith is publicity chairman.

Beth El Sisterhood met on May 12th and installed the following newly elected officers:

Irene Madalia, President; Bernice Altbach, Vice President; Anita Blumenthal, Second Vice President; Elizabeth Klein, Recording Secretary; Charlotte Glazier, Corresponding Secretary; Edna Ferster, Treasurer; Hannah Nabow, Financial Secretary.

JERUSALEM (WNS) — The Mea Shearim quarter of this city was the site this week of an Orthodox mass demonstration against conscripting women for national service.

Before an Ark of the Covenant in the open, the demonstrators prayed "save me from the hand of my brother, from the hand of Esau."

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Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Correspondent

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Beth El Sisterhood. Officers are as follows:

President, Mrs. Leon Epstein; Vice President, Mrs. Sidney Merritt; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Herbert Fuerst; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Julius Klitzner; Treasurer, Mrs. Norman Gold; Correspondent for the American Jewish Times-Outlook, Mrs. Kenneth Berk.

Mrs. Oscar Levy and Mrs. Esther Ostrow have been appointed to take care of the arrangements for our closing luncheon meeting.

Hostesses for our last meeting were Mrs. Eli Epstein and Mrs. Sam Temko.

Our recent Card Party in the Temple's Recreation Room was a huge success. Our thanks to Mrs. B. Tenkel, Mrs. J. Rosenbloom, Mrs. K. Berk, Mrs. C. Levy, Mrs. M. Nadelman, and Mrs. A. Fox for donating the lovely refershments, as well as to Mrs. Hattie Meyer of Enfield for donating the door prize.

Mrs. Eli Epstein entertained at a luncheon Canasta in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Beatrice Ellerstein of Rockville Center, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eichner are the proud grandparents of a baby son born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eichner of New Jersey.

Mrs. Oscar Levy and Mrs. Aaron Coplon were joint hostesses at a lovely card party at the Levy home. Guests of honor were Mrs. Beatrice Ellerstein, and Mrs. G. Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk complimented their young daughter Joyce on her fourth birthday at an otudoor lawn party. There were 22 of Joyce's friends present.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 37)

cessful and we are very proud of such nice attendance.

Statesville welcomes to their community a couple who are no strangers in the Carolinas. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester who just recently moved here from Wilson, N. C. We all join in to wish them the very best of success in their new home and new business which they plan to open here soon. Your loss Wilson, and our gain.

We also want to welcome to our community a very charming couple and their two young sons. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Roland of Philadelphia. Mr. Roland is connected with Catawba Blouse Company of Catawba.

Congratulations to Miss Henrietta Wallace on winning the poetry award, sponsored by the Literature department of the Woman's Club of Statesville. This was a nice honor and we are very proud that Henrietta won it.

It always makes Norman Steinberger feel good to come home from school, the University of North Carolina, and see his old school chums again. So when the kids were home for their spring vacation, Norman entertained them at a very delightful affair. It was a big thrill for all to see each other again and to compare notes.

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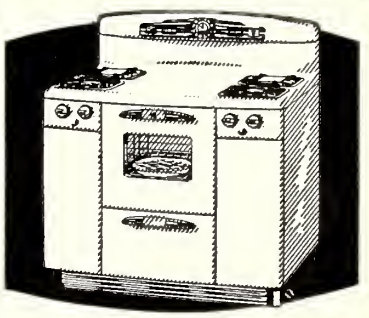

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Thomas B. Stanley

(Concluded from Page 9)

mittee on House Administration, one of the nineteen standing committees of the House. At the beginning of the 82nd Congress, he became Chairman of the Committee on House Administration. He also became a member of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in the 81st Congress. He resigned his congressional post recently to run for Governor for Governor.

Mr. Stanley is a member of the Methodist Church, serves on the Board of Stewards, was Treasurer of his Church for twenty years and is at present active Associate District Lay Leader. He is a member of the Masons, Shrine (Kazim Temple); B. P. O. Elks; Knights of Pythias; Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Fraternity (awarded by Washington and Lee University in 1949); Virginia Manufacturers' Association; Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association; Virginia and National Chambers of Commerce; Trustee, Ferrum Junior College; member, Virginia Hereford Breeders' Association, and Holstein - Friesian Association of America.

In 1918 Mr. Stanley married Miss Anne Pocahontas Bassett, of Bassett, Virginia. They reside on a farm near Stanleytown, Henry County, Virginia, and have three children: Mrs. Hugh H. Chatham, Thomas Bahnson, Jr., and John David. Thomas Bahnson, Jr. and the son-in-law, Mr. Chatham, are associated with the Stanley Furniture Company, Inc., of Stanleytown, and John David is serving in the Armed Forces of the United States.

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Charles R. Fenwick

(Concluded from Page 9)

Among his many important committee assignments, Senator Fenwick works diligently on the Senate Finance Committee. He is a staunch advocate of Virginia's sound fiscal policies and has labored to keep Virginia's progressive legislation on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Mr. Fenwick has been active in his local community affairs, where he was president of the Arlington Rotary Club, a member of the board of trustees of the Tuberculosis Association, Polio Foundation, Heart Association, Crippled Children's Society and Council of Boy Scouts. He is a member of the Columbia Baptist Church, where he teaches a Young Men's Bible class, the American Legion, Kena Temple (Shrine), and the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Senator Fenwick has been most active in the Northern Virginia chapter of the National Council of Christians and Jews and in its Brotherhood Week movement.

Mr. Fenwick is married to Eleanor Eastman of Falls Church. Their godchildren throughout Virginia, are legion.

FAMILY UNIT TO BE BASIS OF IMMIGRANT SELECTION

JERUSALEM (WNS) — Disclothat the joint Agency-Israel Government coordination board had decided to make the family unit, rather than the individual, as the basis for selection of immigrants to Israel was made here this week by Itzhak Raphael, head of the Jewish Agency immigration department.

Declaring that under the new system entire families and even communities, desiring to immigrate to Israel would be able to do so without delay, Mr. Raphael said the effect of the policy will be felt within two or three months.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Theodore P. Solomon, Correspondent

ALAN BRUCE KAHN

Alan Bruce Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kahn of Columbia, was Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, April 11, at Beth Sholem Synagogue. Rabbi Morton Gordon and Rabbi David Kareh officiated as Allan delivered one of the longest Bar Mitzvah speeches of the history of the Synagogue. He was highly commended not only for the exeellence of his delivery, but because time in which he had to learn it. (Alan himself was so inspired that it is thought that he might have a secret ambition of beeoming a rabbi). Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kahn, paternal grandparents, were among those who beamed with pride.

Following the Bar Mitzvah serviee, a buffet luncheon was given in Alan's honor by his parents in the Beth Sholem Social Hall. The table was beautifully decorated with a cake in the center designed in the likeness of the Synagogue.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST IN COLUMBIA:

Miss Rose Darling, daughter of Mr. Dave Darling of Sardis and Augusta, Ga., became the bride of Aaron Levinson, son of Mrs. Rose Levinson, of Bishopville on April 16. At the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bogen of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry became the proud parents of a bouncing baby daughter, Roxane, on April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammer announce the birth of a third son, Stanley Franklin.

The Columbia Hospital has been busy, as the following Columbians were admitted recently: Henry Hammer, Dan Daniel, Mrs. Selma Lamansky, Mrs. Edward Glasser, Mrs. Joseph Russ and Gabe Stern. Everyone sincerely hopes all are now recovered. Mrs. Mannie Shensky pulled a good one last week when she fell "up" the attic stairs. Here's hoping that leg will be in shipshape again soon.

Orchids are in order for the following outstanding Columbians:

Sanford Zahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahler, upon becoming a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the South Carolina Medical College in Charleston.

Miss Barbara R. Karesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Karesh, who was awarded the Lisbeth Wolfe Costume Design Award during the University of South Carolina awards program on "University Day," on Wednesday, May 6.

Harvey L. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden, won the John J. Hemphill Award for excellence in forensics. Harvey deserves an extra orchid, for receiving a certificate for being listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Stanley Krugman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krugman, received the Hillel Foundation honor key as a special award.

CLUB NEWS

Hadassah — The following new officers of Hadassah were formally installed during the annual thrift luncheon held Wednesday, May 13: Mrs. William Walberg, president; Mrs. Ted Solomon, first vice president; Mrs. Lee Baker, seeond

(Please turn to Page 54)

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Mrs. M. G. Spikler, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Altman announce the marriage of their daughter, Francine, to Cpl. William Joel Lichtman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on May 24th. Miss Altman is a freshman at the University of South Carolina. Cpl. Lichman is stationed in the Air Force at Shaw Field in Sumter, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sutker are the proud parents of a son born on March 17th. Mrs. Sutker is the former Esther Kirschstein, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Kirschstein.

PEARLSTINE-MEYERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Pearlstine of 121 Moultrie Street, announce the engagement o ftheir daughter, Miss Jane Frances Pearlstine, and Mr. Gerald L. Meyerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Meyerson of 249 Grove Street. The wedding is to take place July 5.

Miss Pearlstine is a graduate of Memminger High School. She attended Connecticut College for Women for two years and is now a student at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, from which she will be graduated in June. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Mr. Meyerson atended The Citadel and is a graduate of Duke University. He received his bachelor of laws and master of laws degree from Duke University School of Law. He was an officer with the U. S. Army Air Force in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. Later he served with the War Crimes branch of the Judge Advocate General's Department in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mr. Meyerson is secretary and treasurer of the Worthmore Co. of Charleston and president of Richard's Mens' Wear, Inc.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Needle announce joyfully the arrival of their daughter, Sally, on May 10th. The new baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Needle.

Columbia, S. C.

(Continued from Page 53)

vice president; Mrs. Morris Kline, recording secretary; Mrs. Max Denberg, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Alan Gould, treasurer.

Mrs. Alan Gould, treasurer, has announced that the Columbia Chapter of Hadassah has purchased a "square foot" of the Chaim Weizman Bichemical Laboratories which are being built in the new medical center in Israel by Hadassah in honor of Israel's late president.

During the annual donor luncheon held on April 21, Mayor J. Macfie Adnerson presented the following representatives of Hadassah with a bouquet of the South Carolina state flower which will be combined into one large bouquet containing flowers from all other 47 states and sent to Israel in celebration of this democracy's fifth anniversary: Mrs. Arthur Arnold, donor chairman, Mrs. Jules Bank, past president and now vice president of the southeastern region; Mrs. Edward Zahler, past president and now recording secretary of the region; Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, past president and re-

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY BALL—Officers and sponsors of the Silver Anniversary Ball of the University of South Carolina chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi; front row, left to right; the Misses Alice Cirstian, Davida Sanborn, Eleanor Baker, Claire Gottlieb, Annette Berry and Arizona Bolt. Rear row, left to right; Messrs. Donald Miller, Isadore Lourie, Bill Novit, Ivan Miller, I. M. Goldberg and Louis Collins

gional conference chairman; Mrs. Max Citron, member of the advisory board and Mrs. Sidney Shapero, executive board member.

Another highlight of the donor luncheon was a mother-child fashion show. With the following Hadassah members and young lad and lassies modeling, while Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb commented on the fashions and Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb presented the musical background with piano selections: Mrs. George Golson, Mrs. Alan Gould, and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Lee Baker, and daughter, Gail, Mrs. George Gottlieb, Miss Ilene Rothberg and Bobby Stein.

Mrs. Herman Stein rendered several vocal selections accompanied by Orchestra Leader Clarence Brazzell.

(Please turn to Page 58)

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Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

Al Schwartz, of Winston-Salem, second vice-president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association was the installing officer at the installation of officers of the Glen Zerden Lodge. Officers installed were president, Jules Aronson; vice-president, Max Lerner; secretary-treasurer, Isadore Kaminsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz have returned to their home in Morganton after having spent the winter months in Miami Beach.

Max Goldiner of Cherryville is slowly recuperating from his illness and spent some time visiting with his brother and family in Orangeburg, S. C.

Durham, N. C.

(Continued from Page 49)

meals that they prepare. But when the Mizrachi Women have a business man's luncheon, they have no equal. Who wouldn't come for a menu such as this one: Cabbage soup, meat loaf, rolled cabbage, rosated potatoes, peas, carrots, cake and tea. Is it any wonder that it was a complete sell out and success? The chefs were: Mesdames R. Robbins, Milly Margolis, Ben Rose, May Rancer, Helen Balsam, I. Ornoff, Max Lieberman. Let's have more luncheons such as these, was the sentiment of all.

The Senior Group of Young Judeans had a very enjoyable picnic at the bird sanctuary park; each brought a box lunch. The program consisted of Hebrew singing and dancing under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Ferber. Leon Dworsky is advisor to the group.

The Young Judean girls met in the vestry room of the synagogue with their advisor, Mrs. Harold Ornoff. The group is working on a mural which they hope to have completed soon.

Mrs. Ben Rose attended a luncheon in Greensboro. Mrs. Albert Rose of Greensboro was the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuckerman entertained at a lovely reception in honor of their new grandson, Edward Jay Bernson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernson. About 200 guests called during the hours of 3-5 P. M. Among the many out of town guests were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bernson, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bergson and family of Dednum, Mass.,

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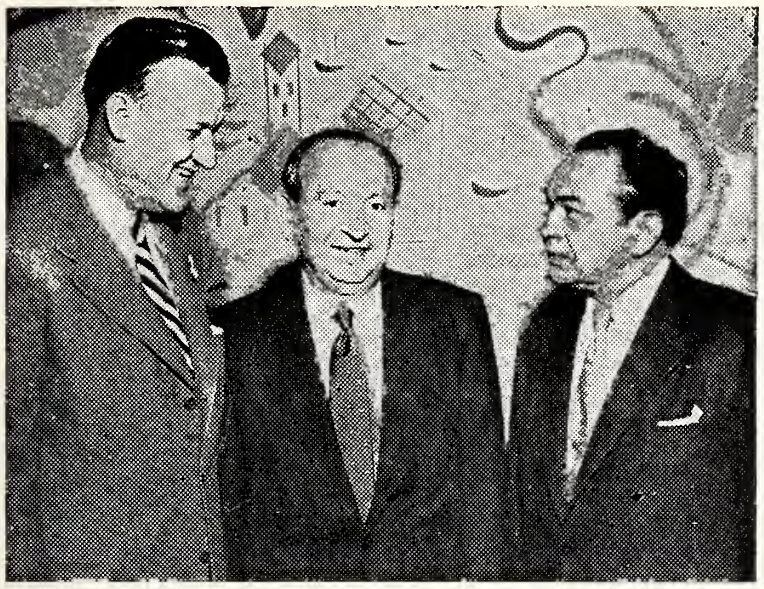

Asserting that "Israel will not be sold down the river by our country," Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland (left) told an emergency conference in Miami recently that the Israel Bond drive is vital in strengthening the economic defenses of Israel to meet the crisis created by Soviet Russia. Shown with Governor McKeldin at the session are Joseph Cherner (center), National Treasurer of the Israel Bond drive, and Edward G. Robinson, noted star of screen and stage. The Maryland Chief Executive, reporting on a conversation with President Eisenhower, emphasized the Administration's determination that Israel "will not be permitted to become another Czechoslovakia."

Mr. and Mrs. Bassman and sons, Petersburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellert, Rocky Mount, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ike Zuckerman, Greensboro, Miss Bessie Fagan, Greensboro, Dr. and Mrs. P. Naumoff, Charlotte. We wish the parents and grandparents much nachas.

Mrs. Lena Katz recently returned from Norfolk where she visited her sister, Mrs. Siegal. Mrs. Siegal has been very ill and we all wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Katz also attended a beautiful shower in Richmond for Doris Bleecher who will be married in June to Albert Katz.

We wish Ben Rose a speedy recovery. Ben is greatly missed by his Sunday School pupils and they are looking forward to having him back in Sunday School again.

Mrs. Helen Balsam is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose. We always enjoy having Helen in our community—who can prepare a meal as well as she does?

Mrs. A. Moel of Huntington, W. Va., is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel. Mrs. Moel came especially to see her new granddaughter, Susan.

Mrs. C. Taller of New York City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Greenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg have recently moved into their lovely new home. The community wishes them much joy and happiness.

It is so nice to be receiving mail from abroad—the Bermuda Isles. Eva Lieberman hasn't forgotten her many friends in Durham. She writes that Bermuda is a paradise and she is enjoying her stay with her children, Chanala and Hal. Hurry home, Eva, we all miss you greatly.

It is with deep sympathy that we extend condolences to Mrs. Fred Bloomfield upon the loss of her mother, Mrs. A. Lubow of Bridgeton, N. J.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tager on the birth of their son, Ronald Kent. Mrs. Tager is the former Miss Peggy Rosenbacher of Winston-Salem.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 55)

DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL OF BETH SHOLEM SYNAGOGUE —Friday night, May 8, the Beth Sholem Synagogue was the setting for a beautiful Oneg Shabbat, as the Daughters of Israel celebrated the 31st anniversary of the Women's Division of Union of Orthodox Congregations of America. Rabbi Morton Gordon conducted the regular Sabbath services and an inspiring program was presented by Mrs. Edward Zahler, president of Daughters of Israel, Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, narrator and Mrs. Morton Gordon, Mrs. Jake Freed and Mrs. Sam Wengrow. Following the program a lovely reception was held in the social hall, under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Golden, hostess chairman.

New officers for the year were installed during the annual closing tea held on Wednesday, May 27 at Beth Sholem social hall. Mrs. Sam Wengrow became president, Mrs. Sol Lourie, recording secretary, Mrs. Herman Lowe, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Coleman Karesh, treasurer.

TREE OF LIFE SISTERHOOD—Mrs. Sanford Aroneck became president and the following other officers installed during a lovely luncheon, Tuesday, May 5: Mrs. Sol Kohn, first vice president, Mrs. Dan Daniel, second vice president, Mrs. Charles Reyner, treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Fleischman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Milton Levkoff, corresponding secretary.

A hat fashion was featured during the luncheon, presented by Mrs. Harold Miller, as narrator. Each hat depicting a different Sisterhood program.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN — Mrs. Frank Harris has been elected president of B'nai B'rith Women. Mrs. Morris Gray will be first vice president, Mrs. Aaron Berry, second vice president, Mrs. Sol Silver, recording secretary, Mrs. Jerry Nadel, corresponding secretary and Miss Lila Russ, treasurer.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Epsion Pi Fraternity at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, held its silver aniversary formal ball on Friday, April 24 at the Jefferson Hotel.

Sponsors for the ball were Miss Eleanor Baker of Charleston, for Bill Novit of Charleston, president; Miss Claire Gottlieb of Columbia, for Ivan Miller of Columbia, vice president; Miss Arizona Bolt of Columbia, for Louis Collius of Altoona, Pa., treasurer; Miss Davida Sanborn of Columbia, for Isadore Lourie of Columbia, dance chairman; Miss Annette Berry of Columbia for I. M. Goldberg of Charleston, corresponding secretary and Miss Alice Cirstian of Columbia for Donald Miller of Columbia, recording secretary.

Phi Esilon Pi alumni from all over the United States attended this eventful week end of celebration, and Mickey Lourie, son of Mrs. H. Simon, was elected to head the alumni chapter as president for the coming year.

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Times-Outlook

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Sixth Annual B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism

WILDACRES

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July 12th - 16th, 1953

Grand Lodge District No. 5

North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association

. . . July 1953 . . .

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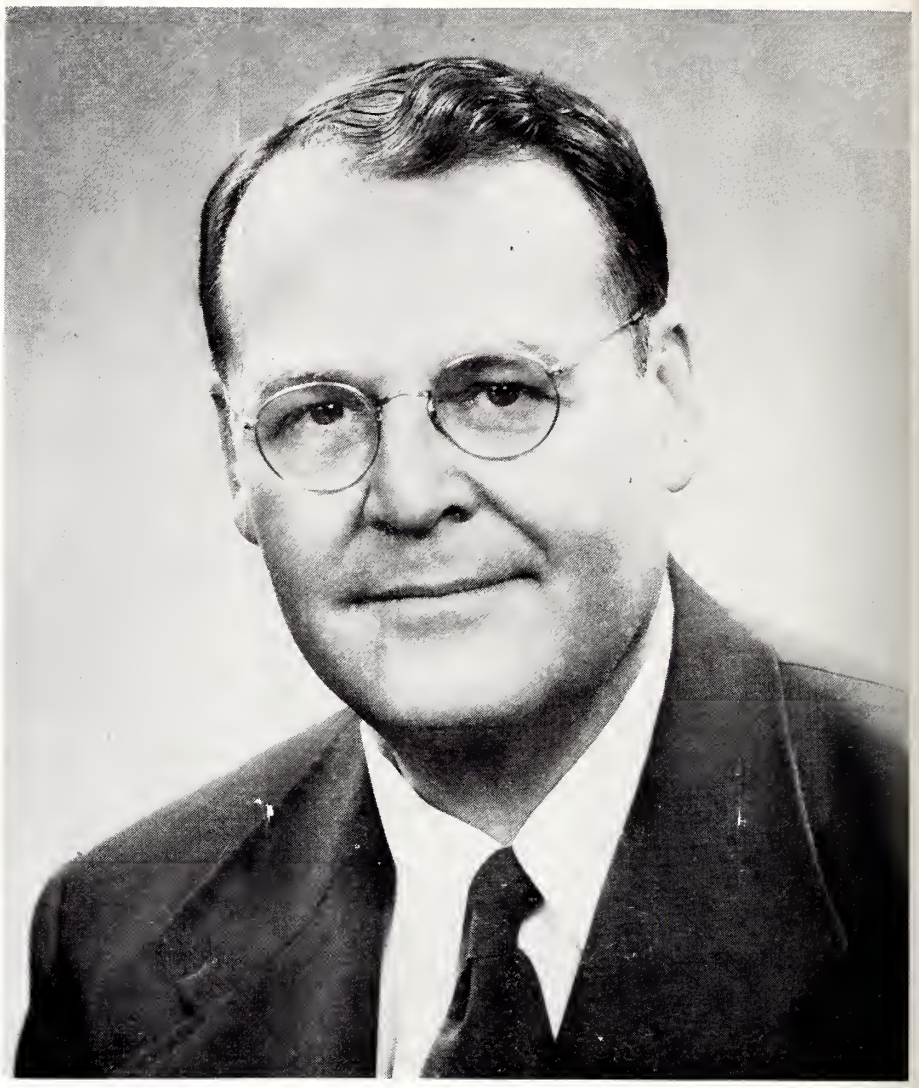

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- **appropriations for mental hospitals and clinics;**
- **waiver of tax penalties for men and women in the military service;**
- **requirement that automobiles must come to a full stop behind school buses;**
- **permissive tenure for certificated teachers.**

Charles Fenwick is firmly opposed to any increased taxation. He believes that through sound planning the economy of Virginia can be improved, resulting in greater employment, and more revenue to local communities and to the State in order to meet the needs of the people. He has the courage to fight for his convictions.

Charles Fenwick warrants your support for Governor.

VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, JULY 14, 1953

This advertisement is paid for by the FENWICK for GOVERNOR Club.

The American Jewish Times-Outlook

Volume XVIII • JULY, 1953 • Number 11

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

More On Employment Discrimination

The New York State Law Against Discrimination was enacted in 1945. In 1946 and again in 1949 and 1952, the American Jewish Congress conducted surveys to determine whether employment agencies would accept discriminatory orders despite the fact that the law forbids such discrimination by employers. Each of the surveys was conducted in the same manner.

A list was made of all commercial employment agencies in the Manhattan Classified Telephone Directory, omitting those that clearly did not supply stenographers. Each agency on the list was telephoned. The caller, without revealing her identity, asked whether the agency could provide "a white Protestant stenographer." The nature of the order was made clear by repetition. The agency's response was carefully noted and recorded in detail immediately after the call was completed.

In the 1952 survey, 325 agencies were called. Only 200 gave responses that could be used in the survey. Of these 200, 130 (or 65%) said that they would fill the discriminatory request. Ten of these agencies remarked during the conversation that they were not "not supposed to take such orders" or otherwise showed that they knew that the request was in violation of the law. Two others hesitated before accepting the order. The remaining 70 (or 35%) refused to accept the request, making it clear during the conversation that they regarded the order as illegal.

These results show no appreciable change between 1949 and 1952. The first survey, conducted in December 1946, revealed that 88.4% (107 out of 121) of the agencies called were willing to accept discriminatory orders. The second survey, in July, 1949, showed a substantial decline to 64.2% (158 out of 246). Apparently no further change has taken place since then.

Thus, seven years after enactment of the Law Against Discrimination, two-thirds of the employment agencies in Manhattan are acting as though the Law was not in existence. They are willing to aid and abet employers in a course of conduct in violation of the statute. It is apparent that the Law is not yet being used effectively to reduce bias in the area of white collar employment.

A College Fraternity Provides News

The question of fraternities and sororities in American colleges has long been a moot one and there are all sorts of opinions, from those who see a definite service that they perform, to those who would bar them as being contrary to the spirit of democracy which should pervade our institutions of higher learning, as well as all other walks of life.

It is our opinion that the intensity of the fervor of the fraternity seldom goes very far beyond the years actually spent on the campus. At least, that has been our own personal experience. We recall that when we were at college we took our fraternity very seriously. And for a couple of years after, we retained a somewhat mild interest. But it wasn't too long before the pressure of building a home life, and earning a livelihood diminished our active interest.

The Jewish college fraternity was of course made necessary by the fact that it was a rare occasion indeed when a Jewish student was pledged by a non-Jewish fraternity. This situation was brought to the fore again recently when Phi Delta Theta, a non-Jewish fraternity, at its chapter in Williams College, pledged a Jew. This in itself, was startling college news, but even more surprising was the number of laudatory comments that followed this almost unprecedented action. For example, The Daily Tar Heel, student publication of our own University of North Carolina, in its March 19th editorial, said:

"White Arayan clauses in fraternity constitutions are outmoded relics. For young men, especially, who are supposed to be freer from prejudices than older folk, the 'No-Jews' stipulations are archaic.

"Phi Delta Theta at Williams College has pledged a Jew, probably because the brothers like the man for what he is. For this liking, the chapter has violated the law and has been kicked out of national affiliation. At Brown, Phi Dels are planning to pledge 'several' Jews, also because they happen to think that they will make good brothers

"The Comment, 'Isn't he a Jew' that pops up during rush week is as important a qualification as whether a man has a good personality or not for some fraternities. Action at these two Northern chapters, however, is indicative of progress.

"We like the policy of choosing an associate as an individual rather than as a representative of some nationality, race, or creed."

Heretofore, when Jew "slipped in" to a non-Jewish fraternity, there was a question as to whether he was wise in accepting an association which might prove to be none too comfortable. If the practice begun at Williams college is extended, there will, of course, not be that problem. We do not, however, look forward to too many other fraternities following this lead at an early date.

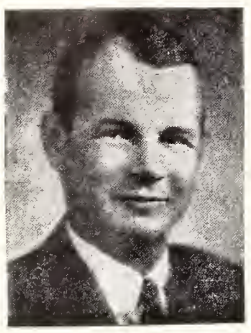
Meeting An Important Need

The North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, at its annual convention held in the Hillel House of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C., May 17th-18th, elected THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK to carry the news of the Association and the 17 lodges throughout the State that it represents. A separate section, up to four pages, will be devoted to this feature each month, the space depending on the material furnished. Arrangements will be made by the Association to channel all news through the office of the Association secretary, to which it should be sent each month by the individual lodges and committees. A letter will be sent to the members notifying them of this action.

THE TIMES-OUTLOOK is volunteering this service in the interest of keeping B'nai B'rith members throughout the State apprised of what is going on in the Association, its committees and its lodges. We have long felt it important that members should not have to wait for the once-a-year conventions to learn what is going on in B'nai B'rith ranks. In previous years attempts

(Please turn to Page 40)

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 604 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, Richmond, Va. Chester a Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, Business Manager; Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager, Richmond Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va.; P. O. Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. The American Jewish Times-Outlook is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.



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MAURICE A. WEINSTEIN

At the annual convention of the Fifth District Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith, held at Charlotte, N. C., June 13th-15th, Maurice A. Weinstein, Charlotte attorney, and founder of the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism, was elected president.

Speaker at the dinner which closed the convention on Monday night, was Leonard V. Finder, president of B'nai B'rith District No. 1. An address at the luncheon on Sunday was made by Henry Schultz, National Chairman of Anti-Defamation League.

The convention was voted one of the most successful in the long history of the district. Jesse Trager, Baltimore, is the retiring president.

A number of constitutional amendments were adopted, as a result of the report of an evaluative committee that had been working during the past year. The prineipal change was the realignment of officers. Instead of a third vice-president, a post as "president elect" was created, giving the man so designated a year's preparation before assuming the office of president.

The luncheon on Monday was devoted to awards, and on Sunday night there was a cabaret style entertainment.

Others officers elected were: Louis Ossinsky, Sr., Daytona Beach, Fla., vice-president elect; Harry S. Wender, Washington, D. C., first vicedent; Meyer Siegel, Macon, Ga., 2nd vice-president; Julius Fisher, Roanoke, Va., seeretary, and Morris Uman, Tampa, Fla., treasurer. Mrs. Maurice Goldberg, Clarksburg, Md., was elected president of the B'nai B'rith Women.

More than five hundred men and women registered for the convention, making it one of the largest for the district. Tribute was paid to Dr. Philip Naumoff, of Charlotte, chairman of the Convention Committee for the fine arrangements that facilitated the handling of the meeting.

The Fifth District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith was commemorating its 77th annual event. The District is made up of the states of Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and The District of Columbia.

6th Annual B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres June 13 to 16

The 6th annual Institute of Judaism will be held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, July 13th to 16th, under the joint auspices of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association and the 5th District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith. The faculty will consist of Maurice Samuel, noted author and student of Jewish life, Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, president of Dropsie College, and Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmond, New England Regional Director of B'nai B'rith's Hillel Foundations.

The Institute Committee has as Chairman, J. H. Hanchrow; District Chairman, Melvin Harris; and Co-Chairmen, Chester A. Brown, Philip Naumoff and Cyril Jacobs; Book Shop, Mrs. Louis Valenstein.

The District Committee includes Louis Baer Charles Schiff, Sam

(Please turn to Page 42)

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An Appreciation of The Jewish Publication Society of America

JUDGE LOUIS E. LEVINTHAL

On May 10th, the Jewish Publication Society of America celebrated its 65th anniversary. Following is an address by Judge Louis E. Levinthal that was made on this occasion.—THE EDITOR.

There are moments in the lives of institutions, as well as of individuals, when it is pardonable to indulge in retrospection and reminiscence. This is such a moment. As we mark the 65th anniverseary of our Society, we naturally look back to that historic meeting of outstanding American Jewish leaders called together in Philadelphia on June 3, 1888 to establish a nation-wide organization with the ambitious purpose of publishing worthwhile books in English of Jewish interest.

In our review of the past, however, we should not forget that the first attempt to form a Jewish Publication Society in this country came much earlier than sixty-five years ago. In the material gathered by Emily Solis-Cohen for her biography of Isaac Leeser, which we hope will soon appear, we have from his own hand the inspiring account of how, almost single-handed, he brought that organization into exxistence. In addition to his exacting duties as Rabbi and the amazing variety of his personal activities as author and editor, as translator of the Bible and publisher of religious books, Leeser established, in 1845, the first American Jewish Publication Society. The plan he formulated was designed to "establish a secure abode for Jewish literature in the United States through enlisting all Israelites in its growth." His aim was to "publish works of literature through which Israelites in name may become Israelites in knowledge." Leeser's Publication Society succeeded in producing fourteen books, but after a precarious exxistence of six years, it finally suecumbed when all its stock of books and plates, unfortunately uninsured, were destroyed by fire.

Nor should we fail to recall the second Publication Society which came into existence in New York City in the early 70's, as an offshoot of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, that first experiment in the national organization of American Jews for the protection of the civil and religious rights of our people at home and abroad. After two years, during which it distributed translations of a few books by foreign authors to its 200 members, that Society was liquidated, a casualty of the financial panic which afflicted our country at that time.

One may suggest various reasons for the failure of the two earlier ventures and for the happy outcome of the third attempt, our JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA, which, despite an almost constant lack of adequate financial support and despite recurring adversitics and vicissitudes, has somehow managed to survive. Indeed, in view of the many works of high literary and scholarly merit bearing the imprint of our Socicty throughout the six and a half decades of its existence, we have reason to congratulate ourselves not merely for the survival of our organization, but also for its valuable contribution to the dignified and creative survival of Judaism in America.

All three Societies had essentially the same objective, but, in constitutional structure and in method of operation, ours has been radically different from its ill-fated forerunners. The Society of 1845 was the shadow of one man, a distinguished and gifted personality, but nevertheless one man, with his own outlook; and the Society was conducted in accordance with his individual convictions and predilections. The second Society, that of 1872, was an adjunct of an organization primarly devoted to the defense of Jewish rights. Our Society throughout its history, differing from its predecessors, has represented no single individual or organizational point of view; it has been and is the spokesman of KLAL YISROEL—Universal Israel—seeking to preserve and endrich the totality of our spiritual and cultural heritage as Jews.

Dr. Solomon Solis-Cohen and Rabbi Joseph H. Krauskopf, who jointly issued the call for the initial meeting of our Society in 1888, were considerably different from each other in their background and training, their viewpoint and opinions. They nevertheless combined to form the Society because they realized that Jewish literature and culture must be shared in common by all the children of Israel and cannot be regarded as the monopoly of any section or group of our people. Judge Mayer Sulzberger was not exaggerating when he delivered himself of the following sentiment on the occasion of the Society's 25th anniversary: "Avoiding all narrowness, we have succeeded in welding into one body men whose views were strictly traditional and orthodox, on the one hand, and men who were scarcely conscious of having any views at all, on the other hand, and yet all, whether consciously or subconsciously, recognized that in some way, somehow, they were related to one another by a common tradition and by some unformulated opinion."

It is interesting to note that the Publication Committee has operated continuously in accordance with the procedure established at its first meeting in 1888 under the chairmanship of Judge Sulzberger. A resolution was then adopted which provided that "the consideration of questions concerning manuscripts submitted and the question of literary judgment shall be referred by the Chairman of the Publication Committee to sub-committees to be appointed by him, and the action of said sub-committee shall not be final, but shall be presented to the Publication Committee with a full statement of the subcommittee's reasons." Despite its obvious and inherent disadvantages, this democratic process, on the whole, has functioned satisfactorily. The entire committee has collectively accepted and assumed responsibility for the decisions reached by a majority of its members. Differences of opinion and occasional delay may be unavoidable, but there are the compensating benefits of cooperation and unity.

We may also take pride in the fact that our Board of Trustees has invariably approved the recommendations of our Publication Committee, and to the extent that was feasible, it has uniformly acted upon them. What Henrietta Szold, the first and extremely gifted secretary of the Publication Committee, said in 1913 is still true: "The Board has regarded the Committee as its literary ministers, and it has vested them with all but powers plenipotentiary."

It should also be noted that both the Board of Trustees and the Publication Committee have invariably acted with complete understanding of the primary purpose of our Society. We seek to stimulate Jewish literary productivity, not to monopolize it. We do not claim sole guardianship of American Jewish culture. We welcome the development of all other meritorious publication enterprises in our area of service. We regard them as complementary to, and not competitive with, our own. And we have constantly maintained the most cordial and harmonious relations with scholarly and commercial publishers interested in books of Jewish content.

I recently read that the plagiarism it is hardest to avoid is the plagiarism of ourselves. I hope I shall be forgiven if I repeat what I said at the anniversary dinner meeting of the Society in 1927: "If the God of Judaism is to be not only the God of our fathers but also the God of our sons and daughters, the culture of our people must be recorded and perpetuated by the written word. Our Society for thirty-nine years has been popularizing Jewish scholar-

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ship, publishing and distributing good works on Jewish ethics and religion, Jewish history and biography, Jewish fiction, poetry and essays. Many of the books are as eternal as the people whose life and philosophy they mirror." The only change I now find necessary to make in these words is to substitute "sixty-five" for "thirty-nine" years.

The unique character of our Society and its important position in American Jewish life have recently been recognized in an unusual manner. The will of the late Jacob R. Schiff, a successful New York attorney who died on January 10, 1949, contained the following provision: "The income and principal of my residuary estate shall be paid over to such public, charitable or educational corporations in such amounts as may be directed by the Committee of three hereinafter appointed, bearing in mind that it is my wish that such corporations shall be selected for such donations as in the opinion of the said Committee will through their work or their manner of conducting their work tend to further the ideals of American democracy . . . The said Committee shall be composed of the Presidents for the time being of Columbia University, College of the City of New York and Jewish Publication Society of America located at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania."

It is a fair assumption that Mr. Schiff regarded our Society as an institution which promotes the ideals of American democracy, both through its program of activity and the manner of conducting it. We pay tribute to his memory for the high compliment he paid our organization in his last testament. Moreover, it is gratifying to report that on June 16, 1952, the Committee, composed of Dwight D. Eisenhower, then President of Columbia University, Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the City College of New York, and myself, as your President, made an allocation of $150,000 to the Jewish Publication Society of America. Our Board of Trustees has established the JACOB R. SCHIFF LIBRARY OF JEWISH CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICAN DEMOCRACY, and has appointed a special committee to plan the preparation of a series of authoritative, scholarly and popular books on American Jewish history and biography.

As we approach the tercentenary of the establishment of the first Jewish community in our country, it is important that a determined effort be made to record the dramatic epic of American Jewish history, to reveal how from early colonial days Jews have played an integral and honorable part in the building and preservation of our American civilization. My distinguished colleagues on the Jacob R. Schiff Fund Committee and our Board of Trustees believe that the publishing of this kind of history and biography is one of the best ways of promoting and spreading the ideals of American democracy.

May I exxpress the hope that men of means and of vision will soon provide us with additional financial resources adequate to our needs in the other important areas of Jewish literature and learning? It is indeed gratifying to observe that there has recently been a noticeable awareness on the part of many leaders throughout the country that our Society is entitled to generous support from community welfare funds as well as from individual donors. After a long and intimate association with the Society, I am satisfied that there is nothing wrong with our organization that money cannot cure. Happily, we possess spiritual values in abundance; what we need is material substance with which to realize our ideals.

In the archives of our Society are to be found many eloquent orations and stirring exhortations on its behalf. But it seems to me that never was it more important than now to heed the teachings of our Sages of old: "Not preaching but doing is the chief thing." Is it not challenging to recall that when Isaac Leeser launched his first Publication Society he declared: "The time for action has come!" Can there be any doubt that 108 years later the time has indeed come for action, for enthusiastic, energetic, realistic, effective action on the part of all of us?

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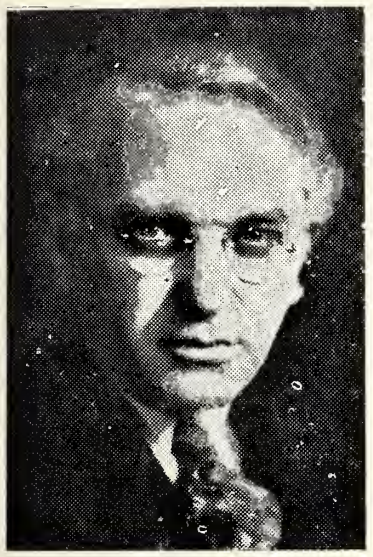
. . . A Memorial Tribute

By HENRY W. LEVY



The Late Dr. Solomon Goldman

A great American Jewish leader passed away, Rabbi Solomon Goldman, of Chicago, and as one who knew him well, I have an intense desire to pay him tribute—though no tribute of mine will take high precedence among the many distinguished evaluations that have been, and will be, paid to this great rabbi and scholar.

But, I knew him on a slightly different plane than most people; in the course of working with him, I had long two and three hour conferences with him, at which time he reviewed his lifetime of Jewish activities, and during which he expressed his unpulished memories and feelings about a number of people and events that are a part of Jewish history. With my newspaperman's knowledge of the Jewish field as a background, and his acceptance of my discretion, I almost came to be a Father-confessor to a man who daily played that role. This is the only explanation I have of the many hours in a New York hotel room where I sat at the great man's feet, absorbing a highly personalized rendition of recent Jewish history and events.

Dr. Goldman was widely known throughout the country as an author, speaker, educator and statesman, as well as a rabbi and scholar, but it was as a religious thinker, particularly in his later years, that he placed his emphasis. Sick as he has been for the last five or so years, he nevertheless played an important role in the founding of a number of new congregations, among them Congregation Beth El of Baltimore. This type of congregation, richly Jewish, but unfettered by dogmatic adherence to ritualistic pattern, epitomized his feelings about Judaism. He believed in an American Judaism that was an amalgam of the best in Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Judaism. Just a few years ago, in what would have been a rabbinical bombshell that didn't quite go off, he offered one of the assistancies at Anshe Emet Congregation, one of the largest Conservative congregations, to a young Reform rabbi, a graduate of the Hebrew Union College. Because of organizational complications, which Dr. Goldman recognized, the young man regretfully declined the privilege.

Dr. Goldman was probably one of the best known of the American rabbis who made reputations for themselves as writers. Strangely enough, the three most famous rabbi-authors — Joshua Loth Liebman, Milton Steinberg and Dr. Goldman—are all dead, much ahead of their Biblican span. Dr. Goldman, although only 59, was the elder of this group, and a man who served as advisor to the other two.

It was the Conservative Dr. Goldman who preached the eulogy when the Reform Dr. Liebman passed away. In fact, it was Dr. Goldman who advised the young Joshua to attend the Hebrew Union College, the Reform seminary. And it was Dr. Goldman who advised Dr. Liebman to reject the Temple Emanu El pulpit in New York when it was offered to the brilliant young Bos-

(Please turn to Page 37)

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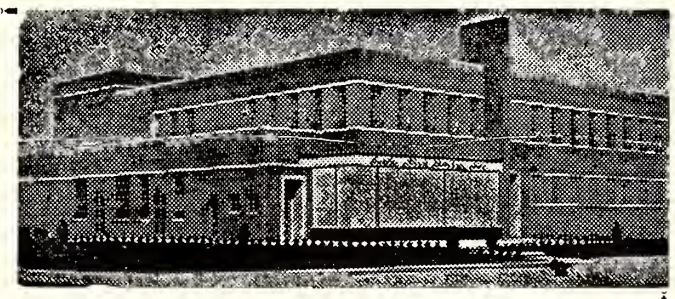

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The Cooking Page

The call during the summer months, is for recipes that do not necessarily eliminate all cooking, but rather for those that will supply sustenance without being too bulky. We supply here a few such.

CHIFFONADE SALAD

Lettuce, dandelion, chicory, a little chopped beet, chopped celery, a bit of tomato are mixed and covered with French dressing. The dressing is usually flavored both with onion and garlic.

ASPARAGUS SALAD

Boil the asparagus in salted water, being very careful not to break the caps; drain, and pour over it when cold a mayonnaise dressing, with some chopped parsley. Serve each person with three or four stems on a plate, with a little mayonnaise dressing. Do not use a fork; take the stems in the fingers and dip in the dressing.

BEET AND CAULIFLOWER SALAD

Take some thin slices of cooked beets, some cold cooked potatoes, some cold cooked cauliflower, and a little chopped parsley. Pour over the following dressing and add salt and pepper to taste:

Put one level teaspoon of mustard, one teaspoon anchovy sauce, one tablespoon of milk or cream, and one dessertspoon of vinegar, Mix the mustard with the anchovy, then add the milk, and lastly the vinegar.

Tomatoes are equally good served in the same way.

NEAPOLITAN SALAD

Take some white meat of a turkey, cut up fine, cut up a few pickles the same way, a few beets, one or two carrots, a few potatoes (the carrots and potatoes must be parboiled), also a few stalks of asparagus; chop up a bunch of crisp, white celery, a whole celery root (parboiled), sprinkle all with fine salt and pour a mayonnaise dressing over it. Line the salad bowl with lettuce leaves or white cabbage leaves. Add a few hard-boiled eggs and capers; garnish with sprigs of fresh parsley.

SAUTEED BANANAS

Meat Accompaniment: Saute four yellow bananas in ¼ cup melted butter in Farberware frying pan. Turn on all sides to brown lightly until bananas are tender (4-6 minutes).

Family Dessert: Add ¼ cup brown sugar and ½ teaspoon grated orange rind to butter. Follow directions above.

Company Dessert: To above ingredients, add 1/3 cup grated coconut and two tablespoons rum. When ready to serve, add 2 or 3 more tablespoons rum, set fire and serve.

(Makes four servings each)

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THE VIRGINIA REPORTER

NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

RICHMOND, VA.

Temple Beth El

Mrs. Allan G. Minko, Correspondent

Bethel El Temple Sisterhood installed new officers and board of governors at the regular monthly meeting held in the temple social hall on Wednesday, May 13. Rabbi Jacob Milgrom of Bethel El installed the following officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. A. W. Grandis; vice-presidents, Mrs. Albert Furman, Mrs. Moe Baeker, Mrs. Sidney Pollack, Mrs. Norman Meyer; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Friedman; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Albert Evans; financial secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mason; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Irvin Cantor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Kayne; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Meyer Harris; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Buffenstein, and historian, Mrs. Harold Breit.

A program was presented following the installation, entitled "Panorama of Beth El Eisterhood" written and directed by Mrs. Stanley Levenson of Beth El Sisterhood. Lyrics were composed by Mrs. Albert Evans and Mrs. Franeis Aranoff. Cast included Mrs. Aaron Nachman, Mrs. Bradford Wasserman, and Mrs. Allan G. Minko. Children participating: Toby Levenson, Susan Grandis, Sharon Schwartz, Joan Backer, Barbara Vitsky, and Betsy Rose Passamaneck.

A delightful social hour followed this annual installation meeting which husbands attended and enjoyed with members of Sisterhood.

Temple Beth El confirmation exercises were held during the Shavuos week end, beginning with the baccalaureate serviees Friday evening, May 15, at 8 P. M., elimaxed by the confirmation services on Shavuous Eve, Tuesday, May 19, at 8 P. M. in the Temple. The members of the confirmation class of 1953 and their parents or guardians were:

Arnold Lee Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Max Abrams; William Irving Bandas, Mr .and Mrs. Joseph Bandas; Betty Irene Bonett, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bonett; Leithia Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Nissie Cohen; Harriet Merle Davids, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Davids; Sigmund Alan Gershman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Geshman; Eleanor Goldstein, Mrs. Hyman Goldstein; Elizabeth Finn Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldstein; Florine Alexandria Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenberg; Kenneth Phillip Gross, Mr. and Mrs. William Gross; Paul Allan Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross; Sidney Joel King, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel King; Edward Allan Lapkin, Mr. and Mrs. Aaaron D. Lapkin; Stuart Allan Levet, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Levet; Phyllis Gail Liniado, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Liniado; Ellen G. Mehler, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mehler; Harrietmae Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman A. Moore; Selda Rae Novick, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Novick; Robert Joel Perlstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perlstein; Joyce Sue Resig, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Resig; Norman Allan Scher, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scher; Gerry Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider; David Sear, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ediss; Rosalind Deborah Shevitz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shevitz; Lynne Sylvia Shohat, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Shohat; Melvin Edward Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Siegel; Francis Jane Sperberg, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sperberg; Franklin Stuart Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Wolf.

Beth Torah

Mrs. N. Horowitz, Correspondent

The closing exereises of the Sunday School were held Sunday, May 24th. Certifieates of Honor were given to the pupils for perfect attendanee and Scholarship. Mrs. Sol B. Evans presented them to the pupils. A Social Hour followed.

On Sunday, June 7th at 11:00 A. M. the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 155, presented an American Flag and Plaque to Beth Torah Synagogue in appreeiation for the use of their facilities for meetings. The Flag was presented by the family of Private First Class Jake L. Clayman in His Memory. Presentation was followed by refreshments.

The Second Annual Picnic was held at Bryant Park on Sunday, June 7th from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Sunday School and Hebrew School children were entertained with games and refreshments. Public was invited and a good time was had by all.

A combined meeting of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood was held on Tuesday, June 9th, at whieh time final reports from all offieers were read, and plans for the eoming year made. Social hour followed.

Beth Sholom Home

Mrs. Fritz Lowenthal, Correspondent

On June 2nd the Sisterhood held its Installation of Officers, on the Beth Sholom Home lawn. Although only one day before the affair, it was rainy and cold, the sun came out the next day and blessed everybody with its warmth.

About 150 people were present to witness the Installation. Mrs. Jules Lipschutz installed the new offieers in a very dignified manner.

Everybody was happy that Mrs. Ellis Bernstein accepted again the presidency for another year. The names of the new officers will be announced in the next issue.

Mrs. J. L. Watts, the Sisterhood's last year's Program Chairman, showed very good judgment in presenting Dr. Edward W. Gregory, Jr., as the guest speaker. The topie "What contribution can the ageds make to a community" was well ehosen and enjoyed by all.

MRS. ELLIS BERNSTEIN
President, Beth Sholom Home Sisterhood

June 21, 1953 was another big day——Father's Day. Like all holidays, we eelebrated Father's Day too. Our fathers received nice and useful gifts. Our own Mrs. Helen Ronsenberg and Mrs. Jennie Jacobson baked cakes. The refreshments committee of the Sisterhood worked hard and the entertainment was nice.

MORRIS ROSENBLATT

Just one look at the pieture of 85-year-old Mr. Morris Rosenblatt and you will understand how satisfying it is for us to be able to give people like him the opportunity to worship God and observe all dietary laws.

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(Please turn to Page 13)

MARTINSVILLE—NEWPORT NEWS

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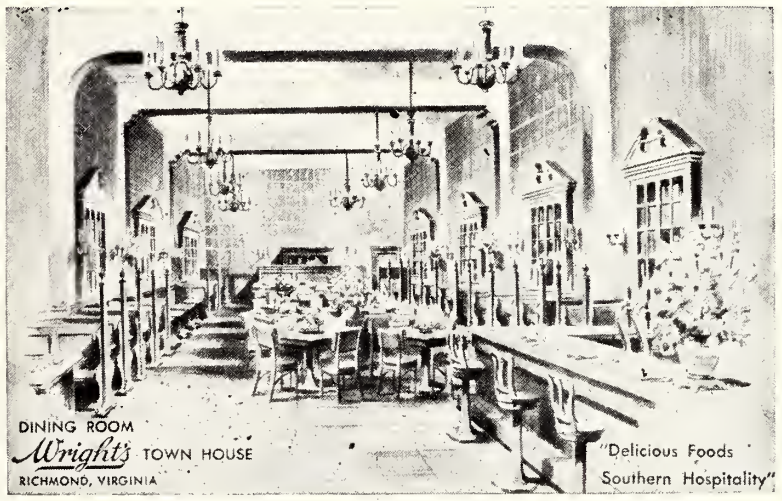

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MARTINSVILLE, VA.

Mrs. Ralph Hollander, Correspondent

Gary Albert Fusfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Fusfeld was Bar Mitzvah on May 9th at the Ohev Zion Synagogue. Gary is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Schreibfeder and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fusfeld, all of Martinsville.

Mr. S. M. Schreibfeder and Gary conducted the regular Friday evening service, following which, Gary gave his Bar Mitzvah address.

After the services, Mr. and Mrs. Fusfeld entertained at a reception in the recreation room of the synagogue.

On Saturday morning, May 10th, Gary was called before the Torah in the traditional manner. Following the morning service, Mr. and Mrs. Fusfeld served breakfast.

On Saturady evening Mr. and Mrs. Fusfeld entertained all their out-of-town guests and family at a buffet supper at their home.

GARY ALBERT FUSFELD

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Martha B. Sharpiro, Correspondent

The Allied Jewish Appeal kickoff dinner was held on May 18 at the Jewish Community Center, at which time pledges totaling about $84,000 were made. Dr. Bernard Cherrick, Director of Public Relations and Information at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, was the guest speaker. When the fund raising was ended Miss Shoshana Damari, a Yemenite by birth, sang folk songs of her native land and melodies from Israel. She was accompanied by Moshe Wilensky, an Israeli, who had composed some of her songs.

The seventh season of "Camp "Kadima," the Jewish Community Center's Day Camp began on June 22 and will cxtend through July 31. Mrs. Abe Nachman, chairman of the Day Camp Committee, has been busy with her committees establishing policies and procedure for the season. Some of the activities enjoyed by the campers are swimming instructions, arts and crafts, music, stamp collecting, dramatics, songfests, baseball and athletics games, and trips to farms and sites of interest. Also weekly religious services are being conducted by the children.

The Third Annual Kiddie Show, presented by the Men's Club of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, was again a huge success. Special thanks goes to Ralph Matan, Harry Seidenstein and Mrs. Hannah Sandler for their wonderful work with the children, to Charles Shapiro and Marcus Smith for their outstanding job on the program book, and to Morris Scheinman for his excellent stage decorations.

The following children participated in the show: Rona Sayetta, Marsha Sandler, Jane Unger, Gloria Spivack, Burt Harris, Rona Goldberg, Enid Bass, Barbara Block, Shirley Markoff, Rochelle Leifer, Billie Walker, Joyce Arroll, Paul Lieberman, Jane Harris, Norton Richman, Carol Nachman, Joan Hoffman, Joseph Shapiro, Nathan Shart, Rona Markowitz, Meyera Ellenson, and Harold Klesmer.

On June 14, Rabbi Samuel Adelman of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue,

(Please turn to Page 34)

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PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Irma Koff, Correspondent

SYNAGOGUE CONFIRMATION — Sixteen boys and girls were confirmed at Gomley Chesed Synagogue, as a complction of their religious school training. Pictured above are: Rabbi Albert J. Leeman, Julian M. Blachman, chairman of Sunday School Board; Marilyn Kahan, Barbara Snyder, Barbara Epstein, Roslyn Gladstone, Myra Friedman, Edward Goodman, Lawrence Jacobson, Richard Weinstein, Mrs. Hyrman Kates, teacher; Lawrence Roesen, Bruce Rothenberg, Arnold Rubin, David Peck, Rhona Peck, Marcia Sachs, Irene Becker, Sandra Kaplan, Cantor Paul Grob, director of music; Mrs. Elias Friedman, supervisor.

Dear Lonzmen:

Summer is here—the kids are on vacation, organizations are taking a breather, and the swimming pool at the Suburban Country Club is the top attraction in this hot town.

B'nai B'rith Men and Women had a terriffic time at their last meeting of the season, which was a picnic held at the country club.

One of the top-notch affairs of the season was the donor of Gomley Chesed Synagogue Sisterhood, the first affair of this type held by Sisterhood. Thrilling the audience with her inimitable renditions was the versatile and noted performer, Mollie Picon.

Congratulations are in order for Doris Reshefsky who was recently married and to Doris Sue Cramer, whose engagement has recently been announced. Miss Cramer, who graduated from Brandeis University in June, is planning an August wedding.

Confirmation services at Gomley Chesed was one of the most inspiring the town has ever witnessed.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
Irma

Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Belle Herr, Correpondent

A congregational meeting was held on Tuesday, May 12th in the vestry room of the Temple, and the following members were elected to serve for the year 1953-54: Mr. Louis Hirsch, President; Mr. Morris Steinberg, Vice-President; Mr. Simon Hirsh, Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Directors; Mr. Julius Margolis, Recording Secretary. In addition to those holding office, the following were elected to serve on the Board of Directors: Mr. Jerry Miller, Mr. Harold Morgan-

(Please turn to Page 38)

Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

Activity slowed down considerably the past month. Most of us had spring fever and we could not get down to serious business. Nevertheless we did come through with some action.

(Please turn to Page 36)

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RICHMOND, VA.

(Continued from Page 9)

J.W.V. Ladies Auxiliary

Mrs. Lawarence Schain, Correspondent

The varied activities of the Ladies Auxiliary during June kept them going at fever pitch. Listed is a resume of events and affairs entered into by the Ladies Auxiliary this past June, 1953:

There was a visit to McGuire Hospital on June 2nd. The usual wards of hospitalized veterans were treated to an evening of bingo, their favorite game, and delicious refreshments. Of course, prizes such as small pocket combs, handkerchiefs, stationery, etc., were given to winners of each bingo game. The men are so eagerly grateful for every little attention it makes one feel glad to have spent the time giving them an evening of cheer.

On June 3rd another visit was made to McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital. This time, though, all veterans who could walk or be moved were assmbled in the huge main auditorium to be entertained by the Margot Johnson Dancing School, brought to the hospital under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary. These talented, aspiring Markovas and Dolins offered a varied, delightful program to their enraptured audience. The costumes were gay and colorful.

Sunday, June 7th, at Beth Torah Synagogue, the Ladies Auxiliary presented to Beth Torah a flag and plaque in gratitude for the Synagogue's kindness in allowing the Ladies the use of their various facilities for the meetings, etc. Special memorial services were held at 11:00 in memory of Private First Class Jake L. Clayman. The flag, given by the family of PFC Clayman, and which was presented by his sister, Mrs. William (Mollie) Spahn, was used to drape his casket. The plaque reads "This flag in memory of PFC Jake L. Clayman, died July 15, 1944, France — presented by his mother and sisters and Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary No. 155." It was a lovely and impressive ceremony and service.

Volunteer ministering angels made a visit to Camp Pickett on June 11th. The appreciation of the hospitalized veterans, whose wards are visited by the Ladies Auxiliary, is boundless and the effects of the tedious lengthy trip are instantly dispelled by the eagerness and gratefulness of these men, who count so much on visits, games, little gifts and refreshments.

On Sunday, June 14th, a Statewide one-day Department of Virginia JWV convention met at the Hotel William Byrd. This meeting was held to formulate plans and to nominate and elect new officers for the coming year. Ladies Auxiliary delegates, chosen at the final meeting in May, were Pearl Strauss, Sylvia Davis, Ruth Fine, Barbara Loring, Jane Schain, Syd Schwartzberg, Helen Traylor and Fannie Sesholtz. Others attending were Auxiliary president Freda Lipsius, and the following department officers: President Mollie Spahn, Recording Secretary Roslyn Goldin, Senior Vice President Naomi Aaron and Corresponding Secretary Rose Clayman. Naomi Aaron was nominated to run again as senior vice president and Roslyn Goldin, treasurer.

President Freda Lipsius offered her garden the night of June 16th at a paid-up membership card party. A delightful evening was had, if one discounted an occasional swat at a mosquito or other night insect. The refreshments were filling and satisfying.

The Ladies Auxiliary were guests of Dr. Brick and the JWV #155 at an all-day outing at Dr. Brick's country home, June 21st, Father's Day. There was much to do—beautiful grounds to roam, resting places for those overcome by too much exercise, and more food to consume! Everyone agreed that it was an ideal way to spend Father's Day and it was a day that will long be remembered.

The busy month of June ended with an executive meeting on the 30th at the home of Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Davis. Further plans for summer months were discussed and groundwork for regular meetings, September through May, thoroughly gone into to pave the way for an active 1953-54 JWVA season.

(Please turn to Page 15)

PORTLAND, Me. (WNS)—Increase of tuition fees in the Hebrew schools of this city has been voted by the Bureau of Jewish Education following a study of similar practices in other communities.

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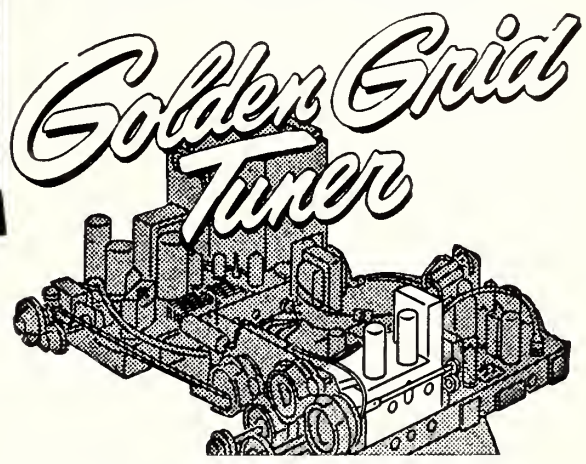

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LYNCHBURG, VA.

Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Although it's not much fun when members of your family fall down and get all fractured up, it is heartening to know they have many friends who wish them well. That is the case of Mr. I. Adler and her mother, Mrs. A. Simon, who were both hospitalized as the result of their misfortunes. Wishing her a speedy recovery are all the friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Lewis Somers.

Michael Jay is the name given to the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Schewel. Making baby history in Lynchburg were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Nagin as the parents of three adorable triplets called Ronald Craig, Deborah Joy and Martin Neal. The new triplets were given top billing and were pictured with their mother in "The News" on Mother's Day.

Entertained at tea were Mrs. Macey Rosenthal and Gishy Adler Aronson, who were invited to join the membership of the organization of the Junior Women's Club.

An all-femme fete sparkling with pomp and beauty was the ceremony of confirmation held at the synagogue. In an affair reminiscent of the wedding the following confirmands were present: Sue Eichelbaum, Bette Sue Feinman, Bonnie Lee Gershen and Carol Gorchoff.

Cute Marian Bletz expects to keep on her toes this summer as instructor in ballet at the Marjorie Webster Summer Camp. In additio to winning the 1952-53 dance trophy at the College, Miss Bletz has her name engraved on a large cup permanently placed in the library at the School. I'm glad to see that Marian was initiated into Delta Psi Omega National dramatics society, of which I was a member during Marjorie Webster School days. Recently Marian appeared with the dance ensemble in four different numbers when the Catholic University of America presented the original show "Gentlemen Be Seated."

Hadassah held its final meeting of the fiscal year at the home of Mrs. M. B. Cohen. Officers for the 1953-54 season were installed by Mrs. Lloyd Tennenbaum as follows: Mrs. Lewis Somers, president; Mrs. Dan Cooper, first vice-president; Mrs. Sam Siegal, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Navis, treasurer, and Mrs. Bertram Schewel, secretary.

Hadassah's College Hop was a successful undertaking with Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Feldman as chairman and Mrs. Richard Samuels as Campus Queen. Another fund-raising activity employed was a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Mose Feinman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. M. Hurtwitz, Mrs. Dave Levin, Mrs. Dick Samuels, Mrs. Simon Alper and Mrs. Macey Rosenrhal.

The Sisterhood held its Donor Luncheon at the Oakwood Country Club on May 12th. Mrs. Leon Feldman of Asheville, N. C., addressed the members in a most informative lecture. Sisterhood president, Mrs. Natalie Cooper made a speech in which she showed her great appreciation for all the good work contributed by the various committee chairmen and their members.

New officers of B'nai B'rith are as follows: President, Junius Abramson; Vice-President, Al Sckeckwitz; Secretary, Sam Rosen; Financial Secretary, Fred Motz; Treasurer, Mose Feinman; Program Chairman for the meeting at which new officers were announced was Brother Sylvan Lichtenstein, who presented a brief history dating back to 1897, of the Jewish Community. The humorous stories of bygone days brought a feeling of nostalgia to the members.

(Please turn to Page 39)

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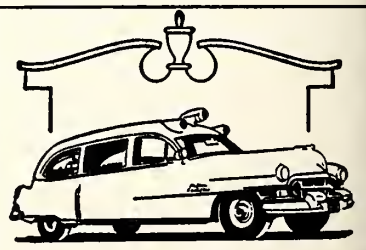

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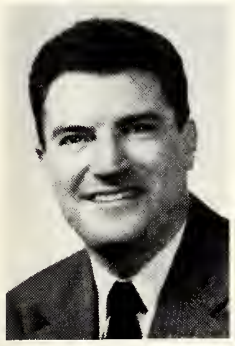
(Concluded from Page 13)

JEWISH WAR VETERANS



Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and its Ladies Auxiliary held a most successful joint meeting on May 21st, at the Richmond Jewish Center. Main speaker for the evening was Mr. J. E. Whitford, Director of Special Services, McGuire VA hospital who spoke of the importance and need for hospital visitations for shut in veterans. He lauded the fine work done by Post 155 and the Ladies Auxiliary in this respect, for the regular attendance, and for the really worthwhile effect the visits have on the morale of these men. He especially emphasized that the Post and its Ladies has never missed a scheduled visitation.

On Sunday, May 31, the annual Memorial Day Services were held at Temple Beth Ahabah conducted by Dr. Ariel Goldburg. Members of the Post, the Auxiliary, relatives and friends along with the regular congregation attended and all were deeply impressed and inspired anew by Dr. Goldburg's message. Arrangements for the services were made by Post Chaplain Robert Eskeles aided by Ephraim Berman.

The Department of Virginia convention was held on Sunday, June 14th, at the William Byrd Hotel, with delegates and members of all Virginia Posts and Auxiliaries attending. Department Commander, Jack Greene, of Newport News was the presiding officer for a really bang up convention. It was an all day session starting with a short executive committee meeting, the convention business, an excellent luncheon, full committee reports and the election of officers. Once again Richmond showed the state what a fine sponsor and host it can be, and good fellowship prevailed throughout the day.

On Sunday, June 21st, Father's Day, we all relaxed and truly enjoyed the day at a picnic on the farm of Dr. Harry Brick, well-known Richmond psychiatrist and active Post member. Dr. and Mrs. Brick were most gracious hosts and turned their whole place over for the use of Post 155 members and their families. It was a most memorable day and all of those who were present wish to thank the Bricks again publicly for a lovely day.

In July, our good friend, Louis Cohen will be host at the annual lawn party given at his home on Monument Avenue. Details will appear in Post News and all members, their families, and friends are, as usual, most cordially invited by Lou and the Post. If past turn outs are any criterion, those brick walls around his lawn will really bulge for this party. See you then.

DANVILLE, VA.

Jerold M. Lowenstein, son of Mrs. Henry Lowenstein, is among this year's crop of graduates. He has received his doctor of medicine degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Dr. Lowenstein is a graduate of the local high school. From here, he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was chosen one of fifteen students to take a course of physics at Columbia where he won his B. S. in 1946.

At first, all indications were that he would specialize in advanced science, for in the last war he was assigned to the USS Albemarle where he participated in a number of nuclear energy tests at Kwajelin.

Later, he was sent to Los Alamos in New Mexico to engage in further atomic energy research. From there the government sent him on a lecture tour on atomic science. For his work in that connection he was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation grant-in-aid for further study.

Dr. Lowenstein is expecting later to be recalled by the Navy, where he will spend two years probably assigned to the medical corps.

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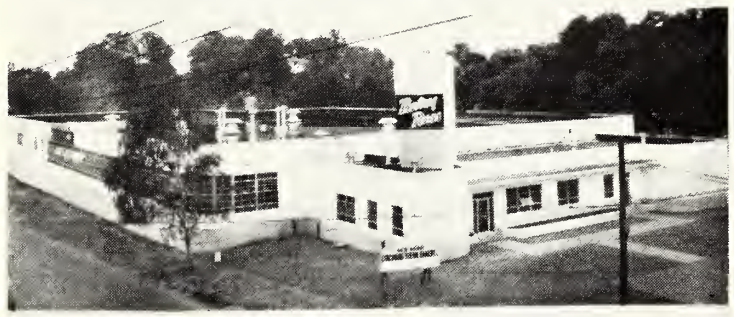

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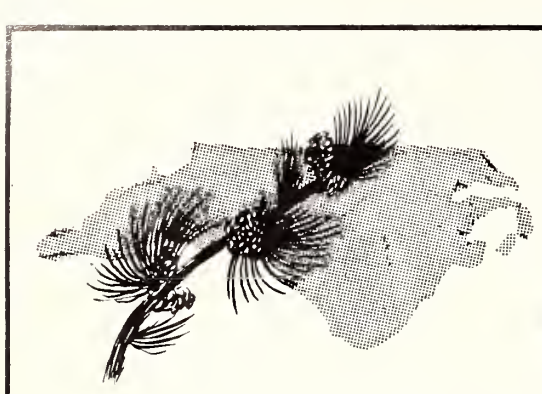

News of the Carolinas

Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondent

Miss Joan Betsey Klein of Greensboro, and Harry Samet, of High Point, were married on June 7th, in a ceremony at Temple Emanuel at which Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, and Rabbi William Gold, of High Point officiated.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Klein who were hosts for a reception afterward in temple social rooms. Mr. Samet, who recently graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacke William Samet of High Point.

Miss Mollie Samet of High Point, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor for the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. There were five other attendants: the bride's cousin, Miss Ellen Rosenberg of Washington, Miss Sally Goldman of Burlington, Miss Lois Fleishman of Fayctteville, and Miss Marlyn Zager, bridesmaids, and Dollie Samet, sister of the bridegroom, junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, whose father was best man, had for ushers his brother Norman Samet of High Point, David Lafferman of Baltimore, Richard Swartzberg of Birmingham, Ala., and High Point, and the bride's brother, Sherold Klein.

MRS. HARRY SAMET

Music was by F. Jack McFadyen, Jr., baritone, and David Arner, organist. The vows were spoken under a canopy trimmed with white flowers and greenery before candelabra and floor baskets of flowers.

The bride wore a simply-styled gown of white nylon net, with off-shoulder round neckline and cap-sleeved bodice banded in pear-studded embroidery and soutache braid. There were winged panniers over the full skirt, which had a short train. Long mitts bordered deeply in braid and a fingertip veil gathered to a coronet of shirred net and pearls completed her costume. She carried white orchids showered with white rosebuds and stephanotis on a pearl prayer book.

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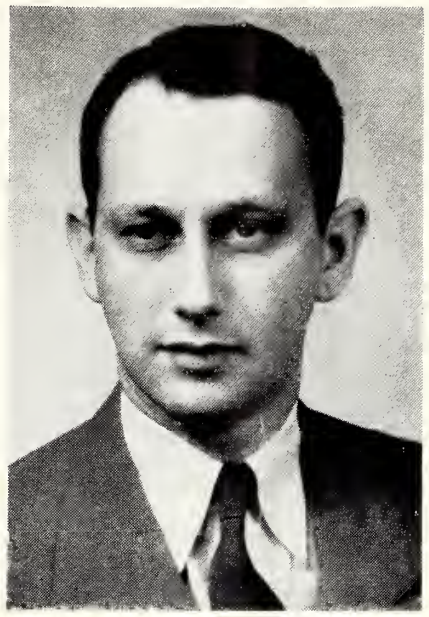
For travel the bride wore a charcoal linen dress with white linen jacket trimmed in rhinestones and red applique, and accessories in grey and white.

Final prenuptial courtesy for the bridal couple was the cake-cutting and buffet supper on Saturday evening following the wedding rehearsal, at which hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Max I. Miller and their daughter, Leah. About 50 guests, including only members of the families from Greensboro and High Point, and some from out of the state, were in the group, as were all the members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Samet, who attended Woman's College after her Senior High School graduation, was employed until mid-April at Security National Bank. Mr. Samet, member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity received an accounting degree from the University of North Carolina in June. After a week at Virginia Beach the couple went to California where Mr. Samet will attend Navy reserve officer candidate school. Last summer at the same school the bridegroom made highest grades in a class of 2,500. In August he will be commissioned an ensign.



DR. BENJAMIN VATZ

Dr. Benjamin Vatz has become associated with Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum in their new offices at 1001 North Elm Street. This is the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baach which has just undergone complete renovation to the point where it is one of the finest medical buildings in the city.

A native of Kinston, Dr. Vatz received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1942 and his M.D. degree from Duke University Medical School three years later.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Karesh celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary with a dinner for relatives and friends at the Starmount Forest Country Club on the evening of June 17th.

The marriage of Mrs. Nancy Saslow Rubenstein to Stanley Mitchell Gruner, of West Palm Beach, Fla., was solemnized at the Greensboro Country Club on the morning of June 17th with Rabbi Fred Rypins officiating.

Mrs. Saul S. Greenberg died on June 19th, following a long illness. Surviving are her husband, two sons and two daughters.

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Charles S. Blankstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blankstein, received an award from the Riverdale Country School, for outstanding achievement throughout the year in problems of Democracy.

MRS. HARRY KARESH

Two North Carolinians were honored at the convention of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah, which was held in Winston-Salem May 24th through the 26th, by being elected to the vice-presidency of the Region. They are Mrs. Sam Freedman, of Durham, and Mrs. Harry Karesh, of Greensboro. Mrs. Karesh was chairman of the convention. Mrs. Henry Segal, of Washington, D. C., was elected president. Other new officers are Mrs. Joseph Friedman of Washington, Miss Helen Snukals of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Sidney Sachs of Bethesda, Md., vice-presidents; Mrs. Ben Kirsch of Silver Spring, Md., treasurer; Mrs. George J. Newman of Washington, executive secretary; Mrs. William Arkin of Arlington, Va., recording secretary; and Mrs. E. J. Binder of Newport News, Va., administrative secretary.

Sara Ann Susman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macey Susman, became the bride of Dr. Alvin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, of Petersburg, Va., in a ceremony at Sedgefield Inn on the evening of June 21. Rabbi Fred Rypins officiated.

The Jules Lerners are now the proud parents of their first born, a son, Brad Steven, born May 18th at Cone Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth were blessed with another little girl, Kathryn Anne Roth, born May 27, at Cone Memorial Hospital.

Eli M. Oettinger, long active in the civic and communal life here, died at the Cone Memorial Hos-

(Please turn to Page 24)

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

At A B'rith

I was a guest at the B'rith of the Bluestein baby in our town recently and the tiny Mr. Bluestein could well have been proud on account of the crowd that was there to see him admitted into Jewish life.

It was, indeed, quite an acclamation for one so young.

I should have liked to address him about this when he was brought in . . . "Mr. Bluestein, you certainly are getting a big reception" . . but if you know me, you know how shy I am about speaking up in a crowd. So I didn't say anything to him, but I would have said to him:

"You are being acclaimed like some important actor . . . Van Johnson, Gary Cooper or somebody . . . And, come to think of it, that's what you are—a new actor making his debut. And may you put on a good act all the days of your life."

Anyway, I couldn't be sure that young Mr. Bluestein would have understood me if I had made the speech. His eyes were closed, he didn't seem at all aware of an important event going on in his life.

He had arrived upon the scene on a pillow in the arms of a lady. The mohel, Mr. Jacob Lowenthal, took charge of the ceremonial matters from there on. The baby had been taken over by one of his grandfathers for a moment and from him passed to the arms of another relative, and finally, Mr. Lowenthal was heard calling, "Will Mr. Segal please step forward?"

Thereupon young Bluestein was placed in my arms and I walked with him to the ceremonial chair and placed him on its broad seat, as on some altar. It came to me that I was somehow like Abraham the time he laid his boy Isaac on the altar in the wilderness for the sacrificial purpose.

Mr. Lowenthal was whispering: "You, by this act, are functioning in the highest honor of this occasion. In accordance with the ritual you are presenting this baby to the arms of Elijah who is the most honored

ALFRED SEGAL

guest at every b'rith. The same Elijah who comes to the door and is admitted to every Seder. Yes, Elijah is here this morning with us, as we like to believe."

Naturally enough, I felt honored to be working with Elijah. With all the tender grace that the privilege called for, I deposited the infant on Elijah's lap you might say. It was as if by my arms young Bluestein was being led into Jewish life.

Afterward, during the period of refreshment, I took Elijah aside to speak to him. He was, of course, no stranger to me. I had met him at all the Seders of my life—from the time when I was a small boy and opened the front door for him to the present time of my life when I send my youngest grandson to open the door for him. I have understood him as the prophet of peace and justice in all these years. I told him I was glad to see him between Passovers.

"And I know you," Elijah exclaimed. "You were living on Sixth

(Please turn to Page 26)

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Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

This is the month of piano and dance recitals, graduations, elections and installations—all of these doings have kept our community really busy.

The Mizrachi Women held their first membership luncheon at the Cupboard, with Miss Shulamith Epstein of New York City as their guest speaker. Mrs. N. Wolfe served as Luncheon Chairman.

These women really had something to crow about—they presented fourteen new members, each of them was given a lovely corsage. Pins were also given to mothers and daughters in a beautiful mother-daughter ceremony.

Rabbi S. Shapiro spoke of the work that the Mizrachi Women were doing in Israel and Miss Epstein held a question and answer period which proved very informative.

The Morris Katz Service Award, presented by Mrs. Lena Katz and her family, in memory of her husband, was awarded to Mrs. Joe B. Robbins, president of the Durham Mizrachi. We congratulate Mrs. Robbins on being singled out for this honor.

The luncheon closed with the singing of Hatikvah.

The last meeting of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Robbins with Mrs. M. Gladstein presiding. The year's activities and final reports were given by the project chairmen.

The Installation Ceremony carried a Daisy Chain theme as each officer was installed with an appropriate poem reading by Mrs. Sam Freedman.

The meeting closed with a social hour and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Robbins.

Our Hadassah women really did themselves proud at the Seaboard Regional Conference in Winston-Salem. The Durham Chapter won three blue ribbons at the Conference: in the bulletin award division for 100% re-enrollment of its membership and a substantial addition of new members in the fund-raising division. Also, they presented the skit, "The Lady Known As Lou", which was enjoyed by the delegates very much.

A meeting of the new board of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Gladstein. Plans were made for the 1953-54 season. The highlight of the meeting was a series of reports on the 28th annual conference of the Region held in Winston-Salem. Among those who attended the conference and gave reports were: Mesdames M. Gladstein, F. Gladstein, N. Wolfe, Ben Rose, S. Freedman, and Edith Newman.

After the business meeting, a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

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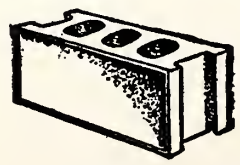

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Left to right: Sol Greenberg, Jake Greenberg, Phil Greenberg; sitting, left to right: Mrs. J. Gorelick, Mrs. Bessie Epstein, and Mrs. Sam Weiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greenberg were hosts at a dinner and supper to 65 members of the Greenberg Family at a reunion on Mother's Day, at their lovely new home.

Not only was the reunion very enjoyable, but it was also most meaningful, as that was the first time that all six children of one branch of the Lazia-Greenberg family met under the same roof in 40 years!

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. P. Greenberg held open house for the entire community. Over 150 guests attended and enjoyed the delicious delicacies served by the hosts. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg much naches in their new home.

The Sisterhood and Congregation were hosts to the community at the last Friday night services. Rabbi S. Shapiro left for New York City where he will spend a few weeks, after which he plans to leave for France to join his wife and son, Amram. Rabbi and Mrs. Shapiro plan to visit before returning to the States in August.

Closing exercises of the Beth-El Synagogue Religious School were held last week. The exercises were opened by Betsey Meyer, President of the Junior Congregation, who gave the invocation. Greetings were brought by Mr. Max Lieberman, Pres. of the Congregation; Mrs. Sam Freedman, Pres. Sisterhood; and Mr. Leon Dworsky, Chairman of the Education Committee.

Sonny Evans, treasurer of the Junior Congregation, presented the Karem Ami Presentation. Certificates of appreciation were presented by Rabbi S. Shapiro. Mr. Leon Dworsky presented the students

(Please turn to Page 23)

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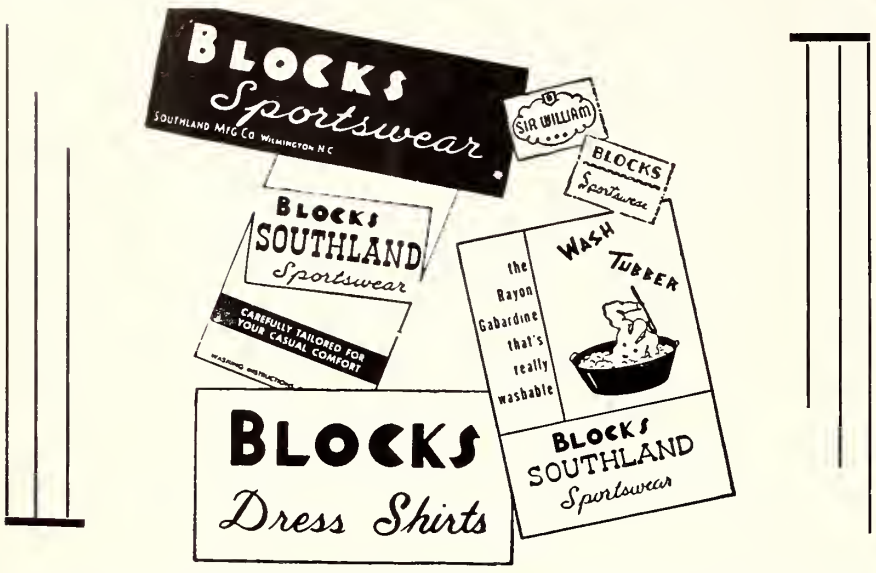

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

Mrs. Cecil Golden, Correspondent

MRS. MAURICE FOX

Miss Joan Warshauer gave her hand in marriage to Mr. Maurice Fox of Charleston, S. C., on June 14th. Joan is the daughter of Mrs. Max Warshauer and the late Mr. Warshauer and a very talented young lady who studied designing and professional decorating in New York and just recently graduated from Wilmington College in some extra curricular courses.

Mr. Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fox and has been studying at The Citadel. Joan and Maurice are childhood sweethearts and made a handsome couple. On June 13th, Maurice became an alumnus of The Citadel and has a commission waiting for him at Lowry Field in Denver, Colo., Air Force Base, where the newlyweds will make their residence.

The marriage was solemnized in Temple Israel by Rabbi David Greenberg assisted by Rabbi Joseph Rothstein of Charleston. A reception followed in the Emerald Room Ballroom of the Cape Fear Hotel for out of town guests and friends of Wilmington.

Maurice had his father as best man and groomsmen were his brother Harold Fox, Joseph Chase, Joseph Sokol and Louis Koester, all of Charleston, and Paul Petrick of Summit Hill, Pa., all classmates of the groom.

New Hadassah officers are; President, Mrs. Robert Berman; 1st vice president, Mrs. B. B. Schwartz; 2nd vice president, Mrs. H. Stein; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Kingoff; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Neuwirth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Berger.

Mrs. B. D. Schwartz, outgoing prexy, was recently elected president of the American Jewish Women's Council at the convention in Raleigh. Wilmington wishes you good luck, Sylvia. You did a splendid job with Hadassah in '52 too.

Sisterhood had a lively installation. Rabbi Seidman made the opening address and bestowed his annual blessing on the newly elected and outgoing officers.

The new Sisterhood officers are: Mrs. J. Levine, president; Mrs. B. Kingoff, vice president; Mrs. F. Retchin, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Berman Corr, secretary, and Mrs. Sam Berger was re-elected treasurer.

B'nai Israel Hebrew school and Religious classes had a lovely graduation exercise the last Sunday in

May and two of our young people were graduated. Miss Joyce May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold May, and Mr. Ronald Bame, son of Mrs. L. Bame, were presented their certificates by Mr. Ben Kingoff. A silver cup was presented to Miss Jackie Berman for winning the debating contest and she was thrilled.

June 6th was a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harris and their son, Leslie Kalman, who celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. The service was attended by their relatives and friends and I'm sure they were proud as Punch when Leslie made his Bar Mitzvah speech. A reception followed in the vestry and Ann had a perfectly beautiful table for the guests. The Harrises entertained with an informal dinner later Saturday night at the Covenant Club for their relatives and close friends. Mazeltov and may you have much Nachas from Leslie. Mr. Sam Berger presented Leslie with a certificate and Mrs. S. Freidman a Bible on behalf of Sisterhood.

Congratulations to Melvin Schwartz upon his recent graduation from the University of North Carolina, and Felice Guld and Jerry Turem from New Hanover High School. Jerry is entering U.N.C. this Fall. Catherine Solomon was recently graduated from Women's College. Congratuations!

Mrs. Arnold Neuwirth is at Duke Hospital with an injury received while at Wrightsville Beach recently. Hurry and get well, Henny.

Loretta Berlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Berlin, is off for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berlin, in Gastonia for a few weeks. Have a good time, Loretta.

Paulette Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, is back from Gainesville, Fla., college for the summer. We know that the Steins, and Paulette's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jaffe, are very happy.

DURHAM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 21)

with prizes and awards. The benediction was given by Terry Golden.

For the first time in the history of the Durham B'nai B'rith, a soft ball team was entered in the city church league. The attendance has been very good, the members really come out and cheer the boys to victory. Wouldn't be a bit surprised if they came home with the championship trophy!

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman will present an annual award to the student of the sixth grade of the North Durham School, who has made the most progress during the school year. Mrs. Freedman, the outgoing P.-T. A President of the North Durham School presented the first award last week.

Our community was pleasantly surprised by receiving in the mail a huge bulletin, The MAHRUD JUDEAN INQUIRER. Upon inquiry, we learned that the publication was put out by our own Young Judeans as a community service. Also, the name MAHRUD was derived by spelling Durham backwards. Pertinent news of the doings of our city was very well presented by the editors: Peter Grodsky, Carolyn Find, Sonny Evans, Betsey Meyer, Horace Sher, Melvin Gordon, Marcia Zeimer and Harvey Peck. Leon Dworsky is the advisor. Keep up the good work, Young Judeans!

of June is their charming daughter, Esther. Esther is a graduate of the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital and attended Columbia University this past year. This fall she expects to enter Duke University. The Kaplans also have a son, Davis, who is attending medical school at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Kaplan is associated with The United Department Stores.

Also newcomers into our community, whom we welcome, are Mr. and Mrs. G. Farber and daughters of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Farber is also associated with the United Dept. Stores.

Speaking of welcomes to our community, we welcome back Eva Lieberman. Hardly recognized her with that lovely coat of tan—the envy of all women. "Take a trip to Bermuda for a coat of tan", says Eva, "it's quicker than sunbathing everyday at home."

Miss Ellen Altchul of Norfolk, Va., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Swartz.

Mrs. I. Messenger and children of Charlotte are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fruchtman. We always enjoy having you with us, Judy.

On the sick list this month to whom we all wish a very speedy recovery are: Mrs. A. Miller; Mrs. Sol. Zuckerman and Mr. Harry Hockfield.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued from Page 18)

pital on June 9th, as a result of a heart attack.

Mr. Oettinger was 73 years old. A native of Kinston he had resided in Greensboro 47 years, coming here in 1906 with his cousin, J. R. Oettinger, to form the Oettinger Buggy Company. In 1917 they opened the Oettinger Lumber Company, which he operated until retiring in 1946.

He was board chairman of the Greensboro Chapter of the American Red Cross from 1918 until 1941. He was currently serving as chairman of the chapter's house committee.

A member of Temple Emanuel, he was a charter member and past-president of the Greensboro Rotary Club, past-president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Greensboro Country Club. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Mr. Oettinger served as a director of Sternberger Hospital throughout its years of operation, acting as secretary-treasurer for several years. He was active in helping to start the Empty Stocking Fund and was secretary-treasurer of the Crippled Children's Commission.

Miss Carole Litch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Litch, was married to Dr. Howard L. Klein, of Memphis, Tenn., in the Venetian Room of the Peabody Hotel in Memphis at 7 o'clock on Sunday, June 14th. A reception, followed by a seated dinner for 200 took place in the Georgian Room of the hotel.

The bridal party was made up of Mrs. James M. Davis, cousin of the bride, from Memphis, who was matron of honor; Maid of Honor was Miss Rosalyn Klein, sister of the groom; bridesmaids: Miss Myra Gold, Tenafly, N. J., cousin of the bride; Miss Eleanor Hirsch, Memphis, and Mrs. Alvin Cranman, Savannah, Ga.; flower girl, 4 year old Beth Ann Goldman, cousin of the bride.

Dr. Klein's best man was Dr. Irvin Taylor, of Memphis and Huntsville, Ala. Ushers were Melvin Litch, Jr., brother of the bride; Erwin Goldman, Leroy Abraham, Morton Gold, Hubert Abraham and James M. Davis, all of Memphis.

The bride was a gleam in an original magnolia silk satin gown created by Madam Emily. Her tightly fitted bodice came to a point in

MRS. HOWARD L. KLEIN

front, forming a soft portrait neckline edged with hand-run Point de Lyon lace in tiny petal points, which matched the trimming of the long sleeves. The redingote skirt was hand appliqued with medallions of matching lace extending down both sides of the front and around the skirt to a wide Cathedral train. The skirt was arranged over seventeenth centure hoops. The bride's only ornaments were pearl earrings, and a strand of pearls, gifts from her bridegroom.

The custom made veil was a cap effect of matching lace with a double fingertip veil of English illusion.

The attendants wore maize gowns that combined lace and nylon net into fitted strapless bodices with elongated waist lines and matching lace berthas. Voluminous net skirts over taffeta were worn over the hoops. The little flower girl wore a replica of the other attendant's dresses. All attendants wore caps with fitted crowns with matching velvet leaves. Mrs. Litch was attired in a champagne, silk-organza dress with scoop neckline of appliqued alencon lace, a full skirt arranged over taffeta with a tucked apron effect attached with lace. Mrs. Litch wore matching champagne gloves and shoes.

Mrs. Rose Klein wore an imported powder blue lace with a portrait neckline yoked with bugle beads and fitted with tiny cap sleeves. Over her full skirt went a flowing chiffon sash.

After returning to Memphis from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, Dr. and Mrs. Klein will be at home at 170 N. Hollwood, Memphis.

Charles L. Weill, Sr., long a prominent member of Greensboro's Jewish community, and active in civic affairs, died on Saturday, June 13th. Burial was in the Temple Emanuel Cemetery.

Mr. Weill was a member of the Greensboro Real Estate Board and was one of the founders and an early president of the organization.

He was a member of Temple Emanuel, the Greensboro Country Club, a Mason and Shriner and was a past president of the Kiwanis Club. He was a native of Rockingham and had resided in Greensboro 42 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Schwab; one son, Charles L. Weill, Jr., of Greensboro; one daughter, Mrs. Maurice L. LeBauer of Greensboro; three brothers, Lewis, Russell and Augustus Weill of Atlanta, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Ina W. Levy of Atlanta.

(Please turn to Page 29)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Mrs. Moe Wainer, Correspondent

Summer has descended upon us in all its glory and heat, school is over, and the usual cry is heard, "What shall I do Mother," Oh me, I don't have to ask that, there is always so much to do.

Folks in town are going, some south and some north, the summer exodus has begun, and those who remain, have the new Glenwood Country Club to go to for swimming and relaxation. Every one is happy that all the organization work is over (we sincerely hope) we all need a well deserved rest, it has been a busy year for most of us.

Mrs. A. F. Klein of Greensboro came over to our Temple on May 15th to install the new officers of Council-Sisterhood. It was a very impressive service, and Mrs. Klein gave us a very fine talk. After the services, the entire congregation was invited to the reception held in the recreation room in honor of the occasion. Those installed were Mrs. Moe Wainer, President; Mrs. I. I. Cohen, Mrs. Don Mallins, Mrs. Herman Fox, and Mrs. Bruce Levin, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Hannah Siff, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Harry Coplon, Mrs. Morton Bluestone, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Harry Schwartz officiated as master of ceremonies. The outgoing president, Seymour Solomon, was given a testimonial for his faithful service and was presented with a gift. Mrs. Sam Pinnolis, vice president, Herman Fox, secretary, and Martin Levin, treasurer. The music supplied by Reginald Marshall was greatly enjoyed by al those present.

The annual Luncheon of the Council of Jewish Women was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on June 3rd. The guest speaker was Mrs. Hank Wolfe of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Wolfe is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council and has held a number of important posts in Mid-Atlantic Region. As usual, the Luncheon was one of the most outstanding affairs of the season, Mrs. I. I. Cohen being responsible for the beautiful floral decorations, and Miss Marion Sosnik for the very attractive programs. Mrs. Phil Michalove gave a very fine report of the year's activities of Council, and Mrs. Moe Wainer, (your truly) a brief talk of acceptance. Mrs. Robert Saks was chairman of the affair and deserves a big orchid for the many hours of hard work she put into it.

Bruce Levin was officially installed as president of the Moses Shapiro Lodge of B'nai B'rith on May 30th. The affair was held at the Balinese Roof of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, a dinner and dance. Ted Friedman of the Richmond office of the ADL, installed the new leaders and delivered an informative address on current U. S. Jewish problems. Al

Our very heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Michalove upon the arrival of Barbara Ellen. Nothing better could have possibly happened to June and Phil than Barbara. They already have three little boys, and a little girl at this time is just right!

To Marvin and Francis Swartz, another boy, Brian Jack, our very best wishes to the parents and grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Swartz.

Tse Temple Teens, the co-educational Youth Group started this year under the sponsorship of the Sisterhood, had a busy and active year. They recently donated a film strip projector for the use of the Temple. The new officers recently elected were, Barbara Herman, President; Ted Wainer, Vice President; Norris Horwitz, Secretary; Arthur Kurtz, Treasurer; and Jacob Falbaum, Sergeant At Arms.

Mrs. Sam Robin has been advisor to this group for the past year.

A big welcome home to Bert Kalet who is home now after being stationed in Germany for two years. We are all very happy for his mother, Mrs. Mildred Kalet.

Congratulations to Barbara Robin, who was graduated from the Wom-

(Please turn to Page 29)

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PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 19)

Street when you first opened your door to me. You were a little kid. And how are you, boy? You see, I still call you boy."

"Thanks for that," I replied. "It's pleasant to be called boy, especially whe none is in his 60's . . . Well, Mr. Elijah, what's the good news, if any? You've been around a long time and you should know something. What of this child — this Bluestein boy? As one of his sponsors, I should be concerned about him."

I explained: This morning my arms had helped to carry him into the life of the world as well as of the Jews. It hurt me to think that maybe I have helped to bring him into a world of more wars. I hate to think that at 18 he may have to carry an atomic bazooka. What's the answer? I asked Elijah.

He replied that he had been trying to give the answer all through the thousands of years he has been going around . . . "But few believe me, because it's so simple. What I need, maybe, is some publicity."

Modestly I ventured that I might be just the man he was looking for to provide him with publicity far and wide.

"You see, Mr. Elijah, I happen to be a columnist, which is to say a writer of sorts. I get published in various of the press around the country and some people read me. I will print your answer and maybe we can get it spread everywhere . . . and maybe then peace can be made . . . and this little boy won't ever have to go to war."

Elijah said he was happy to find a friend who maybe could do something for his ideas . . . "I've the answer all right. All it needs is to be widely published. Between you and me, I am tired of being a messenger of peace and being pushed around. I am accepted only at Seder where they hand me a glass of wine, and after Seder I get going again around and around, as in all the thousands of years before."

He asked me to take pencil and paper . . . "Yes," he said, ::I have the answer. It tells how peace can be made in the world forever and this child never would have to go to war . . . Now please write it down carefully, word for word."

Elijah spoke slowly as I wrote: "THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF." . . . He asked me to read it back to him and I read: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

"That is the whole answer," he said. "They are not my words but out of Leviticus. Send them out into the world. Let them be heard by all the peoples. Let them rule the hearts of men and the ways of nations."

I poured him a drink out of the bottle of wine that had been opened to the honor of young Mr. Bluestein. He raised his glass . . . "Let's drink to this boy and to the great idea: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Mrs. Daniel S. Greene, Correspondent

HADASSAH

Mrs. David Hoffman, President, opened the first Board meeting of the 1953-54 season at the home of Mrs. Paul Stewart on June 3rd, at 1:30 P. M. Punch and cookies were served.

Mrs. Hoffman stressed that this year is to be a most important one not only for us but for the State of Israel and World Peace.

Mrs. I. Ashendorf, immediate Past President of the Charlotte Chapter, was presented with an award from the Seaboard Region for the Chapter's outstanding publicity work.

Mrs. Ashendorf then reported on Mrs. Moses P. Epstein's address given at the Seaboard Regional Convention held in Winston-Salem recently.

Mrs. H. Polk presented the School-For-A-Day plan to educate Hadassah Board members in the work of their organization on the national and international level.

Mrs. Sam Wallace, also a delegate to the Seaboard Region 3 day convention, told the group that there are 17,000 members in the Region, all of them working towards Hadassah's many worthwhile goals.

From the wonderful turn-out at the meeting and the interest and enthusiasm shown—after just completing a year of exhausting work—the Charlotte chapter will have all the other North Carolina chapters looking to their laurels this coming year!

Mrs. David Hoffman took over the Presidency of Hadassah from outgoing President Mrs. I. Ashendorf at installation ceremonies conducted by Rabbi Tofield. Other officers installed were: First Vice President, Mrs. Paul Stewart; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. D. Retchin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. Slesinger; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. Bayer; Treasurer, Mrs. T. Valenstein; Financial Secretary, Mrs. R. Shulman and Honorory Vice President, Mrs. I. Ashendorf.

Congratulations and Mazol Tov: To Mr. and Mrs. William Segal who were married in New York. The bride was formerly Miss Rhoda Kamens.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodman who were married in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Goodman was formerly Miss Shirley Clein, and Mazol Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman.

(Please turn to Page 31)

Gastonia, N. C.

Newly elected officers of Emanuel Congregation are: Herbert Girard, president; Jules Witten, vice-president; A. H. Garmise, secretary; Sidney Cohen, treasurer. Additional Board Members: Julius Fox, Harry Goldstein, A. E. Witten, Adolph Hahn, and Cy Girard.

Sisterhood-Hadassah officers: Mrs. Herbert Girard, president; Mrs. Harry Binder, vice-president; Mrs. Abe Slutsky, recording secretary; Mrs. Saul Mandel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harry Binder, treasurer, Approved Members of Board: Mrs. Mike Berlin, Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Mrs. Julius Fox, and Morris Levinson.

Rabbi Harry Z. Schreiner of Morris Plains, N. J., who returned to the United States recently after eleven months of service as an Army Chaplain in Korea, has been named National Chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

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GASTONIA, N. C.

ANTI-SEMITISM

[A Frank Approach]

By JACOB GLATSTEIN

The author of this article, one of the leading Yiddish poets of this generation, has few equals as prose writer. His bold approach to the problem at hand is as characteristic of his prose as it is of his poetry. It is with pleasure that we submit the following article to our readers.—THE EDITOR.

There was a time when Jews felt that they could weed out the evil of anti-Semitism by the simple horticultural process of destroying certain deep-rooted "Jewish" traits which they felt had been offending gentiles unduly. That these same traits, abilities and habits abound in profusion among all men were of no concern to those who advanced the opinion that we could contribute greatly to the reduction of anti-Semitism by "modifying" our standards of living and changing our behavior patterns. The Haskalian precept: "Be a Jew in your own house and a man on the street" was quoted by way of warning to us not to be over-demonstratively Jewish lest the anti-Semites be antagonized. For being "a man on the street" meant also to be mindful of one's manners, to modulate one's voice scarcely above a whisper, to restrain one's hands so as not to gesticulate too overtly—in brief to shun social visibility as a sin.

This pattern of apologetics also required of Jews to abandon the world of business, industry and the professions by returning to the soil of their Biblical forefathers. The old bard Eliacum Zunser rhapsodized about the fortunes and blessings which the plow held in store for the Jews. "Quick, let us abide on the ground and become lower than grass" admonished the appeasers who felt that only such a voluntary act of economic denigration on our part would serve to keep the sleeping dogs of anti-Semitism in a comotose state. Thus long before Hitler did for his own nefarious purposes, certain self-chosen Jews began counting the numbers of Jews who occupied honored places in commerce, business and the professions, bewailing the fact that there were too few proletarians among us. Jews were leaving the workshops and deserting the trades they wept.

The inference of this Jeremiad was clear: To save themselves, Jews would have to cultivate a sweatshop chalutzizm. By fostering back-to-the-trades-and-shops movements we would thus divert the attention of anti-Semites from our all too numerous CPAs, physicians and lawyers.

We know by now that all of our attempts to counteract anti-Semitism by plucking out the right eye which allegedly offended the Jew-hater, all of our voluntary efforts to limit our participation in the professions, to exercise greater self-restraint in social tribute to the anti-Semite proved false nostrums. Witness the confession written by a Jew who found refuge from the name Cohen. "Despite my changed name," he wrote in an article published by a famous magazine, "I am sure that the anti-Semite will ferret me out, but why, pray, should I lighten his task by leading him directly to my door and pointing out to him that here dwells a Jew named Cohen? Let him and his cohorts strain themselves a bit, let them encounter difficulties in their search for the Jews. Why should Jew-baiting be reduced to such a lead pipe cinch?"

Well, by this time we have learned that this line of reasoning is also very naive. Revamped Jewish names, like reshaped Jewish noses, as well as the anti-Jewish hide-and-go-seek business, are not deterents to the vice of anti-Semitism. For the truth of the matter is that the anti-Semite really delights in seeking out concealed Jews. It is a sort of sport with him, like hunting. With what joy does he engage in the chase! Oh, the satisfaction there is in rushing out a Jew from his legalized hiding place! But an avowed Jew, one who openly displays himself as such, with nose, name and Jewishness intact, offers no great challenge to the Jew-hater. While the anti-Semite hates him no less, he does not vent as much venom upon him as he is apt to upon his less secure brother. Only when he has reason to believe that the Jew thinks he can put something over on him by concealing his identity, does his blood really come to a boil. Then the Jew-hater, endowed with that super gift for scenting out his prey, turns into a vicious beast and Jew-baiting becomes a bloody game.

(Please turn to Page 33)

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Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom have left for several days stay at Wrightsville Beach.

Happy Birthday to Linda and Edward Levy, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Levy. The children and their friends were entertained at a delightful party given by their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Levy have as their guest Mrs. Levy's mother, Mrs. S. Wald of Washington, D. C.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Temko who are the proud grandparents of a baby girl, born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Temko, of Oregon.

The closing luncheon meeting of the Beth El Sisterhood was held Wednesday, May 27th, at the Ricks Hotel. It was very nice having our president, Mrs. Leon Epstein back with us again, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed hearing about some of her interesting experienees while touring Europe.

Also welcome back to Mrs. O. Levy, who just returned from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kouzel of Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Herbert Fuerst just back from Boston where she was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving Margolis, Correspondent

Mrs. Frank Margolis is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers, in Huntington, Long Island.

Mrs. Samuel Zemon is reeuperating following an operation performed in the Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis attended the Samet-Klein wedding in Greensboro on June 7th and visited friends in that city, Reidsville and Winston-Salem over the week-end.

Our sympathy to the family of S. Buen, father of Mrs. C. D. Pittman of this city, who passed away at his home in Anderson, S. C., on June 1. Mr. Buen and his family lived in Rocky Mount for many years. Besides his daughter here, Mr. Buen is survived by his widow, his second wife, three sons, E. O. Buen of Atlanta, Ga., Dick Buen of Anderson, S. C., and Sam Buen of Rock Hill, S. C.; four daughters, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Ted Fleischman of Anderson, Mrs. Simon Sorentrue of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Harold Jacobs of Charleston, S. C.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Congratulations to Dick Levin of Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levin, who has just received his Masters degree in Engineering at State College.

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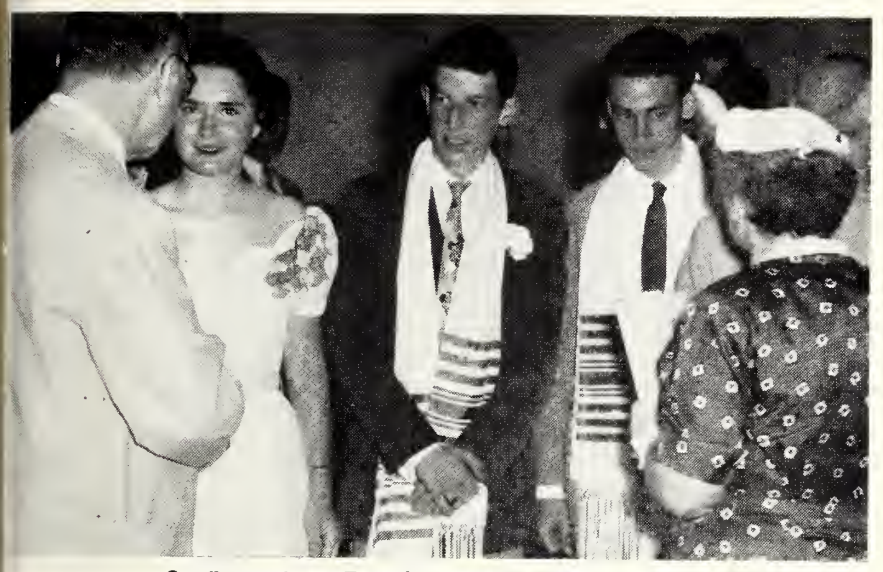

Confirmands at Temple Emanuel Winston-Salem
Left to right: Lois Katzin, Ted Wainer and Peter Teece Julian

Winston-Salem, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 25)

en's College in Greensboro, having received her B. A. degree, Francis Ann Cohen, Malcolm Coplon, and Arnold Kapiloff, graduated from Reynolds High School, and Meri-Dell Sosnik, upon her graduation from Salem Academy. We are very proud of Henry Lowet who was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Fraternity at Carolina.

A very beautiful Confirmation Service was held on May 22nd at our Temple, the confirmants being, Lois Katzin, Ted Wainer, and Peter Reece Julian. Music was supplied by the Temple Choir, and a very beautiful solo by Mr. Eugene Jacobowsky, accompanied by Mr. Hans Heidemann, both of the faculty of Salem College School of Music. A reception followed the Services, hosts being, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Wainer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Julian, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Katzin.

Since activities have slowed considerably, and every one does not wish to do too much, nor do I—I too am hoping to take off in the very near future. I am going to sign off—with my best wishes for a very, very happy summer, and hope Winston news will be back with you in the Fall. Bye now.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 25)

New officers of the Beth David Conservative Congregation have been elected and will be installed at a September 1 dinner.

David T. Helberg was elected president for the 1953-54 year. Other officers include: Murray Weinberg, first vice-president; Saul Greenberg, second vice-president; Phillip Levine, treasurer; Dr. Eugene Weisberger, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Myers, corresponding secretary, and Curt Freiberg, financial secretary.

Trustees of the Synagogue include Mrs. Sam Levine, Sol Levin, Dr. Harry Karesh, Lewis Myers, Cyril Jacobs, Herman Davidson, Mrs. Max Zager, Mrs. Sam Lyon, Jack Biller and Jack Pearlman.

The congregational picnic was held on the Synagogue grounds on May 31. It was followed by a congregational meeting.

Marcia Greenberg was presented with a medal award as the outstanding student in the religious school by the Beth David Men's Club. Presentation was made by Harold Scher.

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Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Joseph Ginsburg, Correspondent

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Rabbi Milton Miller of Cincinnati, has accepted the position of Rabbi for Temple Israel. Rabbi Miller has had extensive experience in youth work and education and has filled several part-time pulpits. He is author of a text-book soon to be released for use in the Sunday School curriculum of Reform Temples throughout the country. This will be Rabbi Miller's first full time pulpit. We cordially welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Miller to Greenville. They will arrive July 15th.

Mr. Melvin Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Horowitz received his degree as Doctor of Medicine from the Medical College of South Carolina on June 4th. He will serve his internship at the University of Chicago Clinic in Chicago, Ill.

(Please turn to Page 40)

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Charlotte, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 27)

To Mr. Leonard Goldstein, son of Mrs. Sam Goldstein, whose marriage is announced to Miss Miriam Lee Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marks of Providence, R. I. The wedding took place on June 28th at Providence.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond and Miss Dora Davis on the marriage of their niece, Miss Dianne Wagger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wagger of High Point to Marvin Wender of Atlanta, Ga.

Confirmands at the services held in Temple Beth Israel on May 22nd were Constance Bernstein, Fred Hirsch, Bari King and Gwendolyn Neiman.

Following are the officers of Temple Israel's Men's Club: President, Arthur Pressman; 1st vice president, George Brownstein, 2nd vice president, Hyman Levine; recording secretary, Herbert Weisman; corresponding secretary, Harry Swimmer; treasurer, William Koralek; past president, Manny Guller.

Sam and Izzy Pittel, long and favorably known to the folks of Charlotte, are receiving many favorable comments on their newly opened restaurant and delicatessen on E. Trade Street, near Tryon. All are pulling for their success.

The Bris for Benjamin Richter, new-born son of Bernard and Sherry Richter was performed on June 3rd. The child is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Richter of Mt. Gilead.

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Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Theodore P. Solomon, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Levkoff of Columbia, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rhey Anne to Ronald Maurice Streem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Streem of Euclid, Ohio, on Sunday, May 31, at the Tree of Life Temple in Columbia.

Rhey Anne was given in marriage by her father, and Jimmy Streem, brother of the groom, was best man. Rabbi David Gruber officiated.

Larry Rosen and Dickie Rosen of Georgetown, S. C., lit the candles, as the bride's uncles held the canopy. They were as follows: Irving Levkoff of Charleston, S. C., Henry Levkoff and Melvin Levkoff of Columbia, and Harry Streem, uncle of the groom, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Following the wedding, a reception was given for the immediate family, at the home of the bride's parents.

The engagement of Nathan Picow of Columbia, and Miss Lillian Ginsberg of Bridgeport, Conn., has been announced.

This seems to be the season for boys, as Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gordon announce the arrival of a son, Brian David, on May 20; and Mr. and Mrs. David Baker, had their son, Kenneth Elliot, on June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Samuels, of Miami, proudly announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Samuels is the former Irene Stern of Columbia.

A daughter was born to the Max Posins of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Posin is the former Tillie Stern of Columbia.

Now that summer is here, many Columbians have been vacationing. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bogen, who travelled to Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silver, who visited Mrs. Silver's

(Please turn to Page 35)

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Mrs. Mannah Shrago, Correspondent

The Temple Sisterhood held its final meeting at the home of Mrs. Mou Kirschner. Mrs. Nathan Kadis, president, reported a suceessful year.

The monthly Hadassah meeting was held at the Jewish Center. Mrs. Morris Leder, president, presided. Annual reports of various committee chairmen were heard. Miss Gertrude Weil presented the current event program. Hadassah, having completed its quota, gave a hot dog supper gratis to all members.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edwards left to spend the summer at their cottage at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shrago are motoring to Hot Springs, Ark. They will be away a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brown and daughters Wendy and Ginger will spend the summer at their cottage at Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenfeld of Miami Beach, Florida, have arrived to spend some time in Goldsboro. Mrs. Rosenfeld is the former Mrs. Julia Weill. Congratulations to you both!

Lt. J. C. Sanford Korschun of the United States Navy, having completed his service, has been honorably discharged. He served on the USS Whetstone, LSD 27, based at the following ports: Inchon, Korea; Wonsan, Korea; Yokosuka, Japan; Sasabo, Japan; and Hokkaido Island. He has the Japanese Occupation Ribbon, UN Korean Ribbon, and the Navy Korean Ribbon with three Bronze Stars. After two years of service, he returned to the United States on April 12. We are very happy to have Sanford in our midst again. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korschun.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shrago who celebrated their 59th Wedding Anniversary on May 15.

William Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernstein, was Bar Mitzva at Saturday Morning Services at Ohel Sholem Temple on May 30, with Dr. Solomon Herbst conducting the services. Following the services, a brunch was given at the Center. On Sunday, from 3-6 p.m., a reception was given by his parents, at the Center.

Our sympathy to Mrs. A. Oettinger on the passing of her son-in-law Mark Eisner of New York City.

The Jewish Community mourns the passing of H. M. Kadis at Orlando, Florida. The funeral was held in Goldsboro with Dr. Solomon Herbst officiating. Mr. Kadis was a life-long resident of Goldsboro. He leaves the following children: Miss Ida, and Nathan of Goldsboro; Lily of New York City; Ben of Norfolk, Virginia; and Mandel and Mrs. Isadore Shafer of Mount Airy, North Carolina.

Burlington, N. C.

Sally Ann Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Goldman, has been accepted by the Amerlean Red Cross for service in the Recreation Division in Military Hospitals. Following a week of orientation in Atlanta, Ga., Miss Goldman will report for temporary duty at the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Bragg. Miss Goldman graduated from Duke University on June 1, with the degree of A.B. in Sociology.

Betsy Ruth Goldman, another daughter, will be at Camp Somerset, Oakland, Maine, for the summer, taking the first year as councilor in training.

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MRS. LEONARD S. SATTLER

Betzi Esta Morris, daughter of Mrs. Seema Morris, and the late Sam J. Norris, became the bride of Leonard S. Sattler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sattler, of Newark, N. J., at a candle-light ceremony at B'nai Israel Synagogue on May 31. Officiating were Rabbi B. Ershler, grandfather of the bride, and Rabbi William Gold.

The bride had as matron of honor, Mrs. M. Loshin and her sister, Miss Helen Ershler as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mollie Samet and Mrs. E. Friedman and junior bridesmaids were Misses Sonya Morris and Lois Harris. Master Philip Ershler was ring bearer.

Best man for the groom was Norman Newman, of Newark, N. J., and ushers were M. Loshin, E. Friedman, Henry Shavitz, Richard Harris, Donald Harris and Morton Ershler.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained with a reception in the educational Center. The bride's table featured

(Please turn to Page 35)

ANTI-SEMITISM

(Concluded from Page 27)

The history of our common existence as Jews proves that assimilation, the art of passing through variou sstages of self-effacement, is a futile act. Assimiliation, as we have seen through the ages, really alerts the anti-Semite; mobilizing all of his bestial instincts in order to trap his hapless prey who quite naturally sought with all his powers to elude him.

Some time ago there was published a number of volumes written by knowledgeable social scientists. Their premise: Anti-Semitism is a mental disease. This premise—which they prove quite convincingly is not, however, the boon we would expect it to be. Only if it were possible to incarcerate all dangerous Jew-haters in asylums for the criminally insane would these dissertations have been worth the paper they were printed on. But, unfortunately, mental diseases are very much in vogue . The psychiatrist, the healer of minds, is held in greater esteem than the old fashioned healer of bodies. The assertion that anti-Semitism is a disease of the mind may be a valid one, but so ancient and time honored is this ailment that it is beyond the power of books and scientists, discussions and theories to destroy it.

The self-accepting Jew, therefore, is still the best antidote fo ranti-Semitism. The Jew, acting normally and freely, and who looks the anti-Semite squarely in the eye, wields the most effective phychic weapon at his command. Let us take the example which was offered to us recently in the United Nations when one of the most important declarations of policy was enunciated by a statesman who proudly bore the name of Benjamin Cohen. With what mingled emotions the seasoned anti-Semite must have viewed this auspicious and historic moment. At the most, the Jew-hater may take to heart the fact that a Benjamin Cohen is allowed to speak in the name of this great democracy. Let us assume, then, that at least 1,000 bonafide anti-Semites would retch and get sick as a result of this. Well, sick and stricken anti-Semites at least offer a partial remedy against anti-Semitism.

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KINSTON, N. C.

GI visitors at Newport News Jewish Community Center use occasion of Mother's Day to turn tables on volunteer JWB-USO worker "Mom" Ellenson and present her with small bunch of flowers as salute to her services. The GIs are Seaman Bob Schau of Jersey City and Pvt. Charles Sevon, of Los Angeles, Calif.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

(Concluded from Page 10)

took thirteen post Bar Mitzvah boys on a four-day trip to New York City. Among the places of Jewish interest visited were H.I.A.S., Yeshiva University, Jewish Museum, Yiddish newspapers, etc. Those in the group were: Stuart Greenspon, Harold Smith, Sol Met, Donald Satisky, Mannie Smith, Robert Morgan, Melvin Caplan, David Peltz, Gerald Peltz, Stanley Friedman, Stanley Conn, Charles Richman, and Phillip Saville.

The trip was sponsored by the Men's Club.

RODEF SHOLOM TEMPLE

Rodef Sholom Sisterhood brought the season's activities to a close with committee reports and an impressive installation ceremony conducted by Mrs. J. J. Finkle, for the following incoming officers: President, Mrs. G. Ben Levinson; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Daniel Schlosser; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Louis Morewitz; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Scher; recording secretary, Mrs. Abe Nachman; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Eisenman; financial secretaries, Mrs. Nathan Popper, Mrs. Philip Moonves, Mrs. Al Levingston; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Sidney Batterson, Mrs. Bernard Fox. These officers and their Board are busy with plans for next year's Sisterhood program, as well as working on implementing the plans for extensive additions to the Temple building, during the summer months.

The Temple Brotherhood held its regular monthly meeting June 11th which featured the review by Rabbi Finkle of "Tongue of the Prophets" by Robert St. John. Regular meetings will be held during the summer months.

Rodef Sholom Religious School concluded the year's activity with closing exercises on Sunday June 7th; awards were made for excellence in scholarship, attendance and synagogue attendance. The following members of the staff were presented with tokens of appreciation from Sisterhood and the Congregation: Rabbi Finkle; Mr. T. H. Beskin, superintendent; Miss Sondra Gordon, secretary; Mrs. Abe Firestone, Miss Charlene Nachman, Miss Jeryl Diamant, Miss Barbara Drucker, Mr. Stuart Peltz, Mr. Burt Morewits, Mr. Abbot R. Diamant, Mr. Walter Stern. The program was concluded with the showing of

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The annual Religious School picnic, held jointly with the Sunday School at Adath Jeshurun Congregation was held on June 14th at Yorktown, Va.

High Point, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 33)

a three tiered wedding cake flanked by white tapers in silver holders and was centered with an arrangement of white tulle, carnations and fern.

The bride graduated from High Point High School and is now employed in Washington D. C.

The groom graduated Cum Laude from Seaton Hall in New York and attended New York University. He graduated from Georgetown University and is now a practicing attorney in Washington, D. C.

Upon return from their wedding trip the couple will make their home at Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

Mollie Samet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacke Samet, was married to David Lefferman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lefferman, of Baltimore at B'nai Israel Synagogue on the afternoon of June 21. Rabbi William Gold performed the ceremony, assisted by Rabbi E. B. Erschler.

Simplicity characterized the marriage on May 18th, of Betty Diane Wagger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagger, to Marvin Wender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Wender of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony was performed at B'nai Israel Synagogue with only members of the family in attendance. Rabbi William Gold officiated, assisted by Rabbi E. B. Ershler.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a street-length dress in gold print of pure silk, with matching accessories. Her nosegay was of white gardenias, showered with stephanotis.

Mrs. Wender attended Stephens College, Coumbia, Mo., High Point College and the University of Alabama. Mr. Wender attended the University of Georgia and is now associated with Smart Products, Inc., in Atlanta.

After a five weeks wedding trip to Florida the couple will be at home at 1385 Normandy Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Columbia, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 31)

family in Troy, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Solomon, who travelled throughout Ohio, Illinois and Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, who took a trip to New York City.

May the following Columbians in the hospital soon be on the road to recovery: Rabbi David Karesh, Mrs. Edward Zahler, Mrs. Louis Coplan, and the following youngsters having tonsilectomy operations: Misses Joanie Cremer, Ilsa Kahn and Barbara Rothberg, and Master Alvin Hammer. Also, Mrs. B. Bushaikin and M. B. Kahn have been ill.

Under the leadership of Dr. Albert Cremer, chairman of the Youth Committee of the Beth Sholem Syagogue, a Boy Scout and Cub Scout Troop has been organized in the Synagogue. Doctor Cremer is chairman, Mike Cohen, Scout Master, with a committee consisting of Rabbi Morton Gordon, Frank Bruck, Harold Kline, Burton Simons, Harry Moses, Jack Selden, and Bernard Kahn. Donald Katz was appointed as Cub Master.

The Daughters of Israel of Beth Sholem Synagogue entertained the Carolina Orphanage children and Beth Sholem Sunday School pupils with a luncheon on Sunday, May 17 at the Beth Sholem Synagogue social hall. Gifts were given to the 105 orphans.

Hadassah gave a birthday party for the Children of Israel, at Valley Park, in Columbia. Mrs. Sam Wengrow was in charge, and ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb, the story lady, told the children stories. Many children attended, contributing to the Hadassah Youth Program in Israel. Door

(Please turn to Page 40)

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Hickory, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

They're Europe Bound.

Following suit with many Hickory residents in recent months, Howard Zerden, son of Mrs. L. E. Zerden of Hickory and a college friend, Milton Mann, of Raeford, left June 9th for a three month tour of Europe.

The boys boarded the S. S. Arosa Kulm from Quebec, landing in France about a week later. They plan to spend three weeks of their visit touring Israel, and will divide the rest of their time in France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Great Britain, and several of the at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and plan to arrive back on the continent September 12.

Mrs. K. H. Berndt and two small children left to spend a few weeks with her folks in New York City.

The following college students have arrived home from their respective schools to spend the summer vacation: Barbara Cheslock of Morganton from Sophie Newcomb School for Girls, Sammy Lerner of Lincolnton from Univ. of N. C. and Julius Cohen of Hickory from N. C. State from which he graduated.

Harrisonburg, Va.

(Concluded from Page 12)

smaller countries. Both are students

At our final meeting of the Sisterhood, the new officers elected were Mrs. Ronald Ney, president, Mrs. Gene Nemoytin, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harry Claymand, 2nd vice president;; Mrs. David Rubin, recording secretary; Mrs. Israel Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Kimmel, treasurer. The officers were installed by our outging president, Mrs. Julius Wise at a very impressive candlelight service.

The Men's Club held their annual business dinner meeting at the Gables Hotel. Since the meeting fell on Mothers Day, each Mom (bless them) received a rose. The new president, Dr. Harry Clayman, presided during the business of the meeting.

The Hadassah also held their final meeting of the season. The following officers were elected: Mrs. David Miller, president; Mrs. Israel Smith, vice president; Mrs. Bob Nemoytin, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Mintzer, corresponding secretary Mrs. Joseph Kimmel, treasurer. Mrs Dave Miller and Mrs. Morton Nussbaum, hostesses for the evening served refreshments while we saw a film "Invitation To Life."

A surprise party for Mrs. Julius Wise was given by the Sisterhood in tribute for her splendid work she did as President of our Sisterhood for the past three years. Our new President, Mrs. Ney, presented a gift to Mrs. Wise, on behalf of the Sisterhood. The talented Mrs. Ney also read a poem which she composed. Mrs. Dave Rubin presented a citation to Mrs. Wise making her a lifelong honorary member of the Sisterhood. We then had refreshments which made the party complete.

While our Rabbi and Mrs. Kaplan are abroad, Mike Mintzer takes over the Friday night services.

Here's hoping you all enjoy a wonderful and healthy summer. Good bye for now.

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Dr. Solomon Goldman

(Concluded from Page 7)

ton rabbi. Little known is the fact that it was Dr. Goldman, to whom Rabbi Liebman turned before he signed the life contract with Temple Israel in Boston.

There was a similar close relationship between Dr. Goldman and Dr. Steinberg. The Chicago rabbi mourned his young New York colleague's death, and told friends that the American rabbinate could sustain no greater loss than Dr. Steinberg's death.

It was as president of the Zionist Organization of America, from 1938 to 1940, that Dr. Goldman is best known to many persons. Of recent years he was not active in Zionist affairs, although remaining a staunch friend of Israel. That he was no admirer of recent Zionist leaders is no secret within the fraternity.

As the author of "A Rabbi Takes Stock", "The Jew and the Universe", and other popular expositions of Judaism and Jewish affairs, Dr. Goldman had a wide reading audience. He was the first of the rabbinical "best-sellers". As a scholar, he could write in Hebrew on Maimonides, as he did in a recent volume, and work on a monumental series on the Bible, "The Book of Human Destiny" that will unhappily be unfinished. Two of these volumes have already been published; a third is almost ready for the printer—but what will happen to the extensive notes he had already made for the contemplated twelve volume series remains to be seen.

Better Biblical scholars that I will ever hope to be tell me that Dr. Goldman's partial translation of the early books of the Bible is among the finest translations ever made in English. And as a critic of the Bible —as a critic of the so-called "higher criticism of a school of 20th century Protestant theologians — Dr. Goldman had been turning the tide towards a more classic Jewish interpretation.

No man — probably — was ever closer to Justice Brandeis than Dr. Goldman. And his most recent book, "The Worlds of Justice Brandeis", is a compilation of the great jurist's thinking — both published and unpublished—on many events and people. Even in this revealing volume, Dr. Goldman did not print a number of the evaluations of the great Justice on some very important Jewish events and figures. Dr. Goldman had a burning desire to correct some accepted truths — as published in recent memoirs—but he felt that the time had not yet come. What his literary testament will reveal is certainly of interest—and his private papers and library will be invaluable because it was both vast and carefully annotated.

Above all, Dr. Goldman was a rabbi—one of the few rabbis in America who could draw a full house at regular weekly services. I heard him last, about a year ago, when I was in Chicago attending the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service. It was a sick man preaching, but a man still capable of holding his audience's complete and enraptured attention. He was a preacher who was most certainly theatrical, but a man who had much to say, and who said it magnificently.

He had a staff of two or three assistant rabbis, young men who looked upon service with him as does a young doctor an internship in the best hospital, or a young lawyer a clerkship with such Supreme Court Justices as Brandeis, Holmes or Cardoza. His congregation—Anshe Emet—had not only the best attended Sabbath services, but also the larges religious school, nursery and other program of synagogue activities. As I chatted with him only a year ago, he told me of plans to conduct services in a new and larger auditorium.

He was looking forward to the later volumes of his Biblical Series, and discussed certain aspects of their publication — with which I had worked with him in the past before I came to Baltimore. He was a man who didn't plan to die, but who knew he was sick and was rushing his writing ideas to completion. He planned to retire within a year or so to devote himself entirely to his writing. But now his voice and pen are stilled, retired by the God he served—forced retirement that is a great loss to American Jewry, as well as to Chicago, and his own congregation and family.

Of the 296 candidates running for election to the South African Parliament there are 11 Jewish aspirants to the office, eight running on the United Party ticket, two under the Labor Party emblem and one an independent who backs the Nationalist Party.

THE JEWISH CHAPLAIN WELCOMES EXCHANGED PRISONER AT FREEDOM VILLAGE—Pfc. Tibor Rubin, Long Beach, Calif., first Jewish prisoner to enter Freedom Village, Korea, receives warm words of comfort from Chaplain Murray Rothman, who gave the exchanged prisoner of war a Prayer Book and mezuzah furnished by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). A Catholic chaplain provided the chain for the mezuzah which Chaplain Rothman is shown handing to Rubin, who was a prisoner for two and a half years. After the chaplain and the wounded man prayed together, the returnee was placed on a helicopter and evacuated to the next stop on his welcome way home.

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Left to right, Bernard Gorfine, Dr. Clayton Blum, Arthur Land, Jerry Miller and Max Mandle. Other participants were, Master of Ceremonies, Sam Garmel; Moderator, Dr. Martin Blatt, and Knishe peddler was David Yanow. Abe Scher, President of the B'nai B'rith, supervised the culinary arts.

FREDERICKSBURG VA.

(Concluded from Page 12)

stern, Mr. David Yanow, Mr. Max Mandle, Mrs. Frank Stevens, and Miss Belle Herr. Trustees of the Temple are Mrs. Simon Hirsh, Mrs. Frank Stevens, and Mrs. Addie Miller.

B'nai B'rith News

The B'nai B'rith of Fredericksburg, produced a superb gay nineties supper and show and a hilarious time was had by all.

Sisterhood News

On Wednesday, June 10th, our Sisterhood held its annual installation dinner at the Stratford Hotel. Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum of Roanoke, Va., was the guest speaker of the evening, and installed the following officers for the coming year. Julius Margolis, President; Mrs. Morris Steinberg, Vice-President; Mrs. Nat Wolffe, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Martin Blatt, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. David Yanow, Treasurer, and Mrs. Max Mandle, Financial Secretary. In spite of the fact that our Temple was without a Rabbi until April of this year, our Sisterhood kept plugging along and when the reports were read off at the congregational meeting, we did a whale of a job. It is gratifying to note, that small as our Sisterhood is in membership, we are gaining recognition throughout the 8th District. Such a good feeling.

Our "Hot Dog" supper was the last project for the season just passed, and for the new season approaching, we have embarked on a name square tablecloth for our first project, designed by our Rabbi Lowy, with each square worked by hand containing the names of the families purchasing a square, said hand work, being done by Mrs. David Yanow.

Personals

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morganstern, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Henry, and to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mirer on their new homes. The Henrys and Mirers have just recently settled here in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch had as a visitor, Mrs. William Levy from Chicago, Ill., sister of Mrs. Hirsch.

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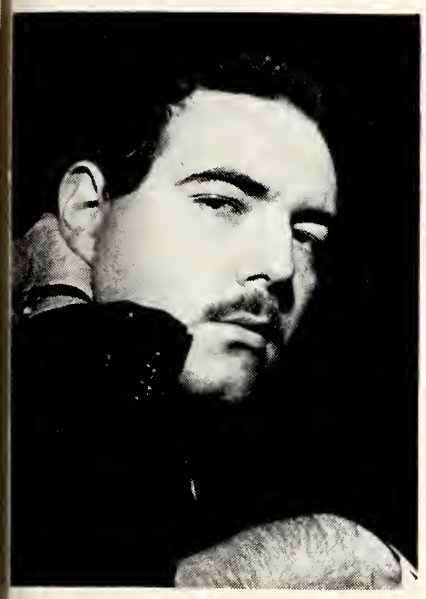
(Concluded from Page 14)



BERLE WEINSTEIN

Do you see the grand picture above of Berle Weinstein looking as dashing as an artist should? Berle, you know was represented in the 14th Virginia Artist's Exhibition in Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, by a large oil painting, the only work entered from Lynchburg that successfully passed the Jury. Artistically inclined since childhood, Berle Weinstein on graduating from E. C. Glass, studied at Richmond Professional Institute and Brooklyn Museum Art School. He has a position with an art firm in New York at this time and many of his works have been accepted for exhibition in Hewitt Gallery. As I remember Berle is a fervid collector of good musical recordings. Especially interesting is his album of all African Drums. Son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Weinstein of Lynchburg, the artist was encouraged by experienced local painters. Here's a bouonniere to a talented young man and an up and coming artist.

There have been many visitors to the Hill City lately among whom were the charming twosome, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Salsbury of Norfolk, Va., who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. I. Schewel. After leaving the children with grandmother, the affable couple had themselves a gay fling at the fabulous Grossingers. Also in town were Selma Snyder and family who were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oppleman. Millie Bletz had her aunt down from Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bank played host and hostess to Mr. Bank's folks and Mrs. Bank's mother. Other moms on visits were those of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Silverman.

Did you meet Estelle Berman's sister when she was here? Abe Schewel was among the delegates and guests attending the 1953 triennial convention of B'nai B'rith in Washington. The Maecy Resenthals returned from their trip. Did you know that? Bert Schewel made like a pussy cat at the advertiser's club Dinner Dance at the Boonsoboro? The Abe Adlers saw Menasha Skulnik in "Fifth Season" while in New York?—That Sharon Alper and Lynn Samuels were graceful executors of the dance in the Floyd Ward Revue?—That Alpha Epsilon Phi awarded the Silver Cup for the most outstanding pledge to Lynchburg's own Audrey Ellen Feinman? — That vivacious is the word for Selma n' Charles' little Pamela? — That our new Temple building site lot is on Longhorne Road?—That the latest look alikes could be Betty Sue Feinman as a teen age Marguerite Piazza — and "Doe" Lewis Somers as Red Buttons. (If you disagree with me you may register your protest with my secretary) Otherwise Shah! — Did you know that Bobbie Eichelbaum and Barry Bank's barmitzvah affairs were the latest social doings?—Did you know that the Declaration of Independenee Day is espeeially sweet this year?

ATLANTIC CITY (WNS) — American Jewish social workers can help Israel by showing the Jewish state how to do what it wants done rather than to tell the Israelis what they should want to be done, said Harold Glasser, director of the Institute of Overseas Studies of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, this week in an address before the 54th annual meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Workers. Social workers from more than 300 communities attended the 4-day meeting.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

were made to get out a monthly bulletin, and these ultimately had to be abandoned because of the amount of work involved in gathering and editing the material, and because of the prohibitive cost.

This new plan can be a most effective instrument in increasing B'nai B'rith solidarity in the State, depending on the cooperation that is received from the lodges. THE TIMES-OUTLOOK is appreciative of this evidence of confidence by the North Carolina B'nai B'rith association, and is mindful of its responsibility. We will do our utmost to make it successful.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 35)

The annual installation dinner of Josiah Morse Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Women's Chapter took place on Tuesday evening, May 12, at the V.F.W. hut. Harry S. Wender of Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker. Mr. Wender is third vice-president of the Fifth District of B'nai B'rith. He was the first chairman of the D. C. Recreation Board and former chairman of Civilian Defense for the District. Robert N. Rosichan was installed as president of the Lodge along with William L. Walberg, first vice-president; Henry Hammer, second vice-president; Leonard Bogen, secretary; Henry Stern, treasurer; and David Baker, financial secretary.

The B'nai B'rith women held a Mother-Daughter Luncheon at the Tree of Life Synagogue on Sunday, May 10, in honor of Mother's Day. On May 24, these women were in charge of a lovely coffee in honor of the Fort Jackson servicemen, at the U.S.O.

A supper dance was given by the Tree of Life Sisterhood, with Mrs. Sanford Aroneck in charge.

Both Beth Sholem Synagogue and Tree of Life Temple held their closing day exercises at their respective Sunday School halls on Sunday, May 31. Awards and prizes were presented to deserving students for excellence in attendance and scholarship.

The final event for both congregations took place at Heise's Pond on Sunday, June 7, as a swim party and luncheon was given by the Akiba Club with Carl Cohen in charge, B'nai B'rith with Leonard Bogen in charge and the Temple Men's Club with Herbert Spiers in charge. The servicemen of Fort Jackson, and their families were special guests.

Greenville, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 30)

New officers of the Greenville Council of Jewish Women were installed by Mrs. Harry Abrams, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Mrs. Harry B. Schloss, president; Mrs. Meyer Lurey, second vice-president, Mrs. William Berkeley, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Rogen, secretary. Mrs. Joseph Ginsburg, first vice-president was not present on this occasion.

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Mrs. Sammual Robinson, Correspondent

MRS. MICHAEL A. ROBINSON

Ruth Louise Hertzman, daughter of Mrs. Jaek L. Hertzman, of Cinnati, Ohio, and Miami Beach, Florida, was married to Michael A. Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samel Robinson, of Asheville. The marriage took place on June 4th in the chapel of The Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati. Rabbi Hillel Fine, a member of the H.U.C. faclty, performed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Estes Park, Colo., and the Smoky Mountains the couple will reside in Seattle, Wash., where Rabbi Robinson is serving at Temple De Hirsch.

Mrs. Robinson attended the University of Miami and Miami Art School. The bridegroom attended North Carolina State College, Raleigh. He served with the U. S. Navy during World War II and was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College.

Rabbi and Mrs. Robinson were tendered a reception upon their arrival in Asheville, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson. Out-of-town guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Jack Herman, of Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker and son Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Backer, all of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Serotta, and Jane Abram, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Simons, of Bryson City, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strauss of Wilson, N. C. Prio to the reception, a dinner was given for the family and out-of-

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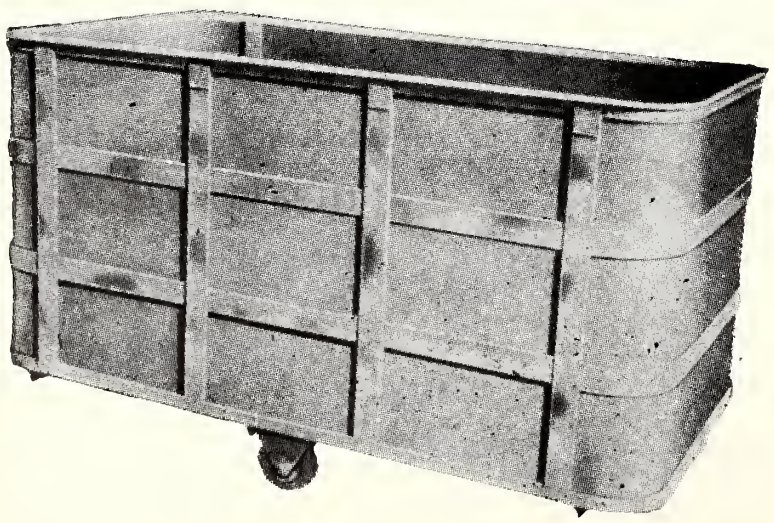

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WILSON WARLICK of Newton, presiding judge of U. S. District Court here, was principal speaker at the annual joint meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and B'nai B'rith honoring the birthday anniversary of Zebulon Baird Vance. Among those appearing on the program were (left to right) Murray Bard, second vice president of the Asheville B'nai B'rith lodge; Mrs. Floyd M. Jarrett, of Fanny Patton Chapter, UDC; Dr. Leon Feldman, who introduced Judge Warlick; Judge Warlick; Mrs. J. Stevens, president of Asheville Chapter, UDC; Dr. Sidney Unger, who welcomed the guests for B'nai B'rith. Warlick gave a biographical sketch of Vance, illustrating the Civil War governor's personality with anecdotes. The Asheville-Biltmore College glee club presented a program of songs. The UDC groups placed a wreath on Vance Monument on Pack Square Sunday, and members of B'nai B'rith placed a memorial wreath at the monument.

town guests, including Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Unger.

Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Unger are leaving for the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Eestes Park, Colo.

Miss Ginger Grand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grand, is leaving for a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blomberg have returned from a trip to Mexico City.

Confirmands at the recent Confirmation Service, included the following: Carolyn L. Bauer, Susan Rome, Frank Orovitz, Marshall Gross and Kenneth Michalove.

Martin Gross was installed as President of the Ha Tephile Men's Organization. With him were also elected and installed, B. Gordon, W. Rocamora, Carl Brody and Dr. Kodack.

The newly elected officers of the Ha Tephila Sisterhood for 1953-4 are Mrs. M. Burka, President; Mrs. I. Gradman, 1st Vice President; Mrs. J. Lichtenfels, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. H. Goldbloom, 3rd Vice President; Mrs. S. Isaac, Recording Secretary; Mrs. H. Dave, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. Shapiro, Treasurer and Mrs. R. Gumpert, Financial Secretary. Installation took place on May 27th at a luncheon at Temple Assembly Hall.

B'nai B'rith Institute

(Concluded from Page 4)

Shavitz, Sol Levine, Ellis Farber, Mrs. Jules Bank, Jack Sosnik, Nathan Goldberg, Mrs. Leon Feldman, I. D. Blumenthal, Sigmund Meyer, Mrs. Flora Hanehrow, Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Simon Meyer, Arthur Rittenber and Mrs. Irene D. Koenigsberger.

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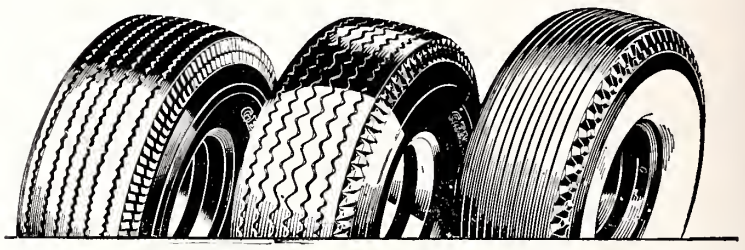

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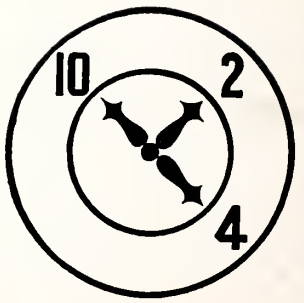

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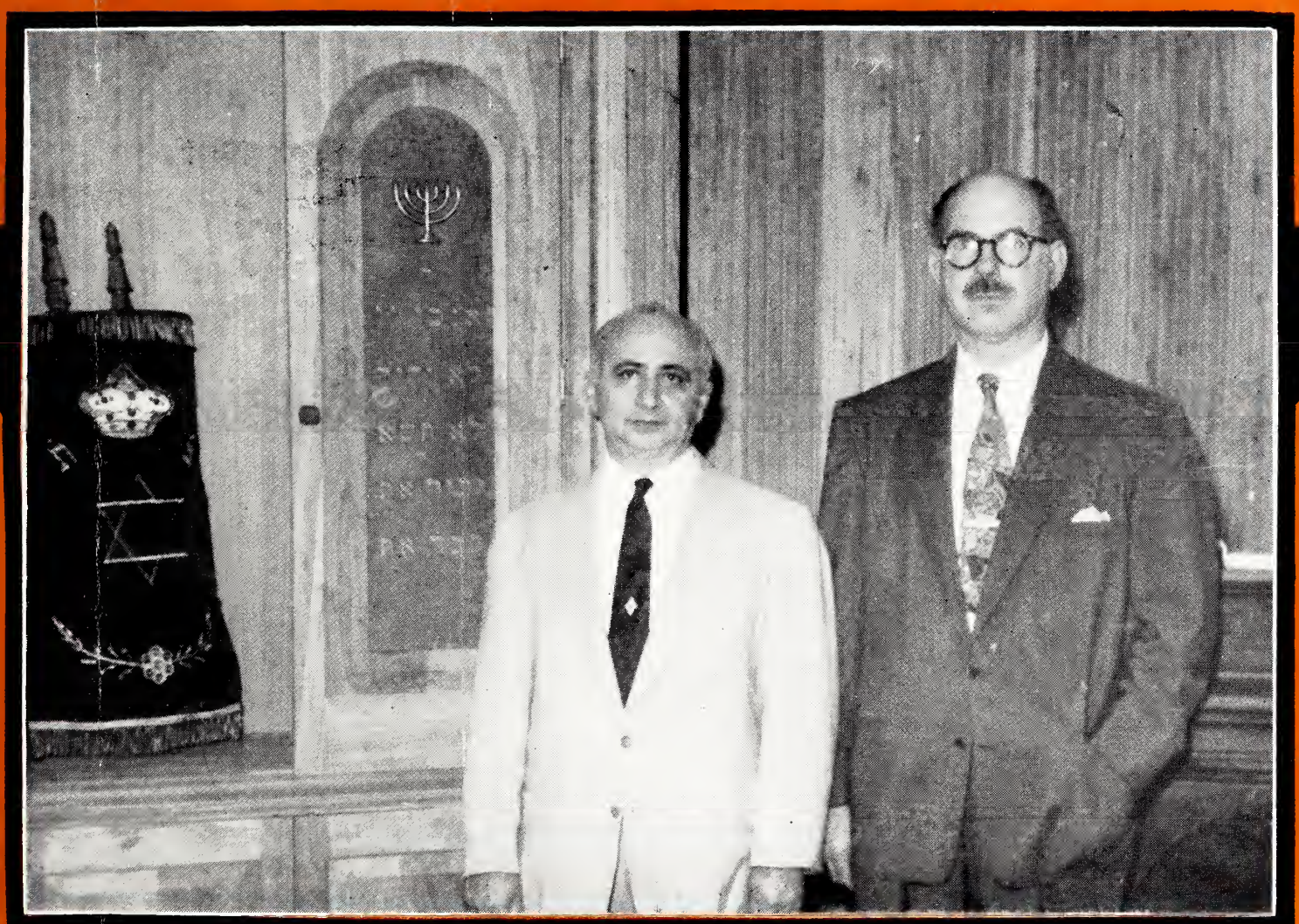

George Blankstein, at left and Rabbi Efraim Rosensweig beside the Ark in the Chapel in Hillel House, Chapel Hill, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Blankstein of Greensboro, N. C., gave the complete chapel to the Hillel House, of which Rabbi Rosensweig is the Director.

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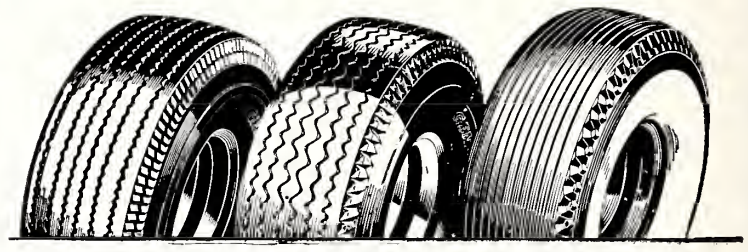

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COLONIAL STORES

The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Volume XVIII • AUGUST, 1953 • Number 12

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

Reform Swings Back to the Traditional

A report was made at the meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, held in New York City in April of this year, that contains many items of interest for contemporary American Jewry. This report was based on a poll of rabbis and laymen in the Reform wing undertaken jointly by the National Association of Temple Brotherhoods and the U.A.H.C. Committee on Reform Practices. It was presented by Harold Dubinsky, of St. Louis, president of the Brotherhood group and Rabbi Morton M. Berman, of Chicago, chairman of the U.A.H.C. committee.

This report substantiates the impression that has been gaining ground for several years that there is a definite feeling for a return in Reform to the traditional and ceremonial.

The survey covered a wide range of practices and represented the opinions of 1418 rabbis and laymen. Seventy-five per cent of the latter, to choose one highly controversial subject, replied that they wanted their children to be taught Hebrew. Eighty-six per cent were in favor of the bar mitzvah ritual. Sixty-four per cent wanted a cantor.

On the general subject of whether there ought to be more or less ceremonial practices in their congregations, 29% said "yes" as against 11% who said "no." On the same point, 51% of the rabbis said they favored more as against only 4% who favored less. On the subject of naming babies, 91% of the rabbis and 73% of the laymen were for it. With regard to confirmation 44% of the laymen and 52% of the rabbis favored the ceremony, at the age of 15.

On the subject of cantors, 34% of the congregations represented in the replies now have cantors, and 64% would like to have them. 41% favored the bar mitzvah. 93% of the rabbis favored the wearing of a robe and 88% of the laymen said they would like to have their rabbi wear one. A surprising 82% had women participating in their services, principally in such ceremonies as the lighting of the Sabbath candles. 58% have a regular torah service on the Sabbath. 89% recite or sing the kiddush.

These are typical of the responses to the survey. They indicate without much doubt a swing back to more of the traditional and ceremonial in the Reform ritual. It is not too important to try to determine the reasons for this trend. One quick answer might be that perhaps Reform had gone too far the other way, and a typical reaction is responsible for the trend.

Of course, this return to the traditional is by no means universal. There are still some Reform services that leave one cold. We recall one such, in a city and Temple that will remain unidentified other than to mention that it is a large city and a well-known congregation. The rabbi appeared, after the organ prelude, sans robe or talis. As we recall it, the only Hebrew recited was the Shema. When it came to the responsive readings, the rabbi would read a line, and then there would be complete silence. He would read another line, and more silence would follow. And so it went. There was no sermon. Its substitute was a round-table, at the Oneg Shabbat. One left without any feeling of religiosity.

Most Jews, whether they are Reform, Conservative or Orthodox, want from their services some of the warmth that can come only from a ritual that contains some of the traditional and ceremonial. Most of them in the Conservative and Reform wings, have been getting it. Not so for many in the Reform group. Now, they are apparently headed back in a direction that will give them more satisfaction with their synagogue attendance, which is at least, something on the positive side, this report would seem to indicate.

Dr. Dulles Visits Israel

John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State visited The State of Israel on May 13th, as a part of a tour of the Near and Middle East. In Mr. Dulles' party was Harold Stassen, Director of Mutual Security for this country. The United States officials held talks with Israel President Itzhak Zvi, Moshe Sharett, Israel Foreign Minister, and Prime Minister David Ben Gurion. Informal sessions were also held with Ministry and Cabinet officials. Mr. and Mrs. Sharett were hosts to the party at a dinner held in their residence.

Mr. Dulles, upon his arrival, made the following remarks:

"The chance to see for ourselves what is being done here and the opportunity for a direct exchange of views between Mr. Stassen, myself and your leaders will, I am confident, be mutually beneficial.

"Mr. Stassen and I are happy to be in Israel, upon the invitation of its Government, and are looking forward to discussions with Prime Minister Ben Gurion, Foreign Minister Sharett and other leading Israelis.

"We are making this trip to the countries of the Near and Middle East at the request of President Eisenhower, in order to obtain first-hand information and understanding of the situations in the countries which we have visited, and in order to show the friendship of our Government and people for the Governments and peoples in the countries of this area.

"We know of the great progress which has been made by Israel and the energetic way in which its leaders are attempting to solve the problems which still exist.

"The chance to see for ourselves what is being done here and the opportunity for direct exchange of views between Mr. Stassen, myself, and your leaders, will, I am confident, be mutually beneficial."

The following prepared farewell message was issued as the party left Israel:

"It has been a stimulating experience for Mr. Stassen and me to visit Israel, and to call upon leaders of this dynamic country.

"In this, the second country we visit on this trip, we continue to be impressed by the good will which has been evident wherever we go.

"Our two-day talks have included interesting conversations with the President, the Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister and other leaders of Israel. Such "on-the-spot" talks are of great value.

"We came here primarily to listen and to observe. We have brought with us no ready-made solutions to the serious prob-

(Please turn to Page 5)

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PHILIP M. KLUTZNICK

PHILIP M. KLUTZNICK

B'nai B'rith's New Leader

If it had been possible for those guiding the destinies of B'nai B'rith to create an individual ideally qualified to lead it in its present status, it could hardly improved on the job which nature did in the person of Philip M. Klutnick, elected to the presidency of the Supreme Grand Lodge at its Triennial Convention held in Washington, D. C., the first week in May. Steeped in a background of B'nai B'rith activity over a period of years, he brings to the post a fund of experience and an indefatigable personality that should mean much to a successful administration.

Mr. Klutnick graduated with the degree of LL.B. from Creighton University in January, 1930. Prior studies included liberal arts at Universities of Kansas and Nebraska.

B'nai B'rith Activities

He was a charter member of Kansas City Chapter No. 2 AZA (Junior B'nai B'rith) which was organized in 1923; member of First championship AZA Debate Team with William Horowitz in 1925; Grand Aleph Godol (International President of AZA), 1925-26; editor of "The Shofar," publication of Junior B'nai B'rith, 1925-26, 1933; part-time executive secretary Junior B'nai B'rith, 1926-33; president Omaha Lodge of B'nai B'rith, 1930-31; president District Grand Lodge No. 6, 1940-41; president Supreme Advisory Council, 1941-44; member Executive Committee of Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith, 1947-50; chairman Personnel Policy Committee Supreme Lodge, 1947-50; consultant to B'nai B'rith Youth Commission, 1944 to date; consultant to Budget Committee Supreme Lodge, 1947-50; counsel and member of B'nai B'rith Henry Monsky Foundation, 1947 to date; member of Chicago Executive Committee of the Anti-Defamation League, and its chairman since 1951; member of Anti-Defamation League Commission and its Executive Committee, 1950 to date; vice chairman Anti-Defamation League, 1951 to date; member Executive Committee Joint Defense Appeal past several years; member of Board of Trustees, National Jewish Hospital, Denver, and Leon N. Levi Memorial Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Other Communal Activities

President Omaha Zionist District, 1929; vice-president Southwest Region Zionist Organization of America, 1931; member of Board of Directors of Rassco Israel Corporation at present; member Board of Directors Palestine Economic Corporation, 1948-50; chairman American Housing Committee for Israel, at request of Prime Minister, 1949-50; chairman Omaha Jewish Philanthropies, 1934; chairman Budget Committee Omaha Federation for Jewish Service, 1937-40; president Omaha Board of Jewish Education, 1939-40; president West Central States Region Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, 1933; chairman Jewish Centers Division, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1946-49; vice president National Jewish Welfare Board, 1949 to present; vice president World Federation of YMHA's and Jewish Community Centers, 1947 to present; member National Council Boy Scouts of America and National Jewish Committee on Scouting.

Professional and Housing Activities

Entered practice of law in 1930, Omaha, Nebraska; appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel, Omaha, 1933; Special Assistant to United States Attorney General in slum clearance and housing matters, 1935 and 1936; General Counsel, Omaha Housing Authority, 1938-41; consultant to United States Housing Administrator, 1940-41; Regional Coordinator, Division of Defense Housing, 1941-42, Assistant Administrator, National Housing Agency, 1943 to May, 1944; appointed Commissioner, Federal Public Housing Authority by President Roosevelt and confirmed by Senate, May, 1944, served until June 30, 1946; consultant to Federal Housing Expediter and National Housing Administrator, 1946 to present; consultant to Public Housing Commissioner, 1946 to present; consultant on Housing and Community Facilities to Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, 1951; member and vice chairman Illinois State Housing Board by appointment of Governor Adlai Stevenson; member Advisory Board Institute for Urban Land Use and Housing Studies, Columbia University, 1947 to present; member of Board of Governors, National Association of Housing Officials, 1944-46; member of Board of Directors, National Housing Conference, 1945-47; member of Board of Governors, Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council of Chicago; president of American Community Builders and related companies, 1946 to present.

Housing activities during wartime included the direction of development and construction of nearly 500,000 dwelling units and the management of nearly 900,000 dwelling units. The various companies under his direction have built privately nearly 10,000 dwelling units and have developed the satellite town of Park Forest. The present population is nearly 20,000, ultimate population nearly 30,000. Park Forest was the winner of American Institute of Architects postwar award for the best community development in the Illinois and surrounding area. It also received the National Award of Merit of the National Association of Home Builders Neighborhood Development Contest in 1951.

Awards

Awarded Certificate of Merit by President Truman for wartime services, 1947; member of Lambda Alpha Honorary Economics Fraternity; Member Legion of Honor, AZA; recipient District Grand Lodge No. 6 Award for Service to Humanity, 1952; first recipient of Sam Beber Outstanding AZA Alumnus Award, 1951.

Clubs

Member of Standard Club and Ravisloe Country Club, Chicago, Ill., Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., and Highland Country Club, Omaha, Nebraska.

Vital Statistics

Native of Kansas City, Missouri; date of birth, July 9, 1907; son of Morris (deceased) and Minnie Klutznick who immigrated to the United States at the turn of the century.

Mr. Klutznick married Ethel Riekes in 1930; their children are Bettylu, age 20; Thomas, age 13; James, age 9; Robert, age 5; Samuel, age 4.

DR. ALBERT I. GORDON

Dr. Gordon, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, Massachusetts. Received his B.A. degree from New York University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and formerly served as Executive Director of the United Synagogue. His work, "Jews In Transition," has ben hailed as a most important contribution to the sociological knowledge of American Jewish community life.

Fifth District B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres

August 5th to 9th

The annual Institute of Judaism held under the auspices of District Grand Lodge No. 5 will be held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, August 5th to 9th. On the faculty for this Institute will be Dr. Salo W. Baron, Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Dr. Albert I. Gordon and Philip M. Klutznick, new president of B'nai B'rith.

Operating personnel consists of Miss Elizabeth Mensh, Chairman; Melvin Harris, Chairman - Overall District No. 5 Committee; Mrs. Leon Steinberg, Book Shop; Dr. Sol Neidich, Registration; Maurice A. Weinstein, Recording; J. L. Pressman, Religious Services; I. D. Blumenthal, Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Dr. William A. Wexler, Morris Speizman, Louis Ossinsky, Sr., Harry S. Wender, Abe Shefferman, Dr. Philip Naumoff, Dr. Jesse Trager, Edward Kronsberg, Walter Solomon, Myer O. Sigal, Dr. Alfred Weinstein, Julius Fisher, Mrs. I. H. Hammerman, Alexander Miller.

DR. SALO W. BARON

Dr. Baron is Professor of Jewish History at Columbia University. He studied at the University of Vienna, where he received the degrees of Ph. D., Pol. Sc. D., Jur. D. He received a rabbinical degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in Vienna, and in 1944 was awarded the honorary degree of D. H. L. by Hebrew Union College.

DR. JACOB R. MARCUS

Dr. Marcus is Professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College, and Director of the American Jewish Archives. A past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Dr. Marcus has studied at the University of Cincinnati, Hebrew Union College, the University of Chicago, University of Berlin, and in Paris and Jerusalem. He has written many books and scholarly articles on Jewish history. His latest work is entitled "Early American Jewry."

EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

lems of this area, but we hope that through the discussions which began in Cairo, and have continued here, and will continue in other countries, we will obtain a better understanding of those problems, so that we may help in improving the atmosphere for peace and security in the Middle East.

"I congratulate the people of Israel upon the progress made during the first five years of the New State, and with success in meeting the problems which lie ahead."

Mr. Dulles, in a nation-wide radio-television broadcast to the American people upon his return to this country, declared that he was impressed by the vision and energy shown by the people of Israel in building the new country and said that they are doing "an impressive work of creation." Mr. Dulles stated his belief that despite its difficulties Israel could solve its internal problems.

In his remarks on Israel, the Secretary stated: "After Egypt we went to Israel. There we were impressed by the vision and supporting energy with which the peoples are building their new nation. Inspired by a great faith, they are now doing an impressive work of creation. They face hard internal problems, which I believe they can solve. Furthermore, the Prime Minister, Ben-Gurion, and other Israeli officials asserted convincingly their desire to live at peace with their Arab neighbors."

Mr. Dulles stated that the parties concerned, that is, Israel and the Arab states, have the primary responsibility for bringing peace to the area, but added that the United States was prepared to use its influence to reduce tensions in the area.

The Secretary of State called upon the Arabs as well as the people of Israel to consider Israel as an integral part of the Near East community, a clear request to the Arab states to recognize Israel's existence and its position in the Middle East.

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5th District A Z A—B B G Convention in Hendersonville, N. C.

The annual convention of District Five B'nai B'rith Girls (BBG) and Aleph Zadik Aleph (AZA) was held the last week in June at Lakeside Inn, Osceola.

Over 200 delegates from seven states (Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virgina, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida) participated in a program which exemplifies the theme "Know thyself; As Jews and as AZA and BBG members."

Presiding over the BBG's was Margie Goldman of Greensboro, and the three regional presidents, Carolyn Schoenfeld of Washington, D. C., of the Northern Region; Stella Franco of Atlanta, Ga., of the Southern Region, and Abby Goldfinger of Miami, of the Florida Region. Heading the AZA's is Lester Blesky, the district president, and Charlie Goldberg, president of the Southern Region.

Boys and Girls of AZA — BBG at Hendersonville Convention

An exhibition by a square dance group, headed by Frank Mintz, highlighted the entertainment.

Feature speaker for the evening was Israel Moss, National Youth Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, who showed a movie, "The High Wall," which exemplified the Theme of the Day Activities "Youth-in-Action."

The local B'nai B'rith Chapter provided the transportation for the convention under the direction of Walter Gaeser.

Rabbi Charles Mantinband of Congregation of B'nai Israel, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, has come to Hendersonville for July and August and will serve as summer Rabbi for the local Jewish congregation.

Heading District Five, B'nai B'rith Girls, for the year 1953-4 is Barbara Gardner of the BZB Chapter in Miami, Florida. She is a past Florida Region President.

(Please turn to Page 30)

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A Tome of Many Names

By JULIAN L. MELTZER

Israel is coming to the fore nowadays with many great enterprises of significance to world Jewish affairs. The publication of a "Who's Who in World Jewry" in Jerusalem, the first of its kind in the English language, is among such important projects. Mr. Meltzer, a noted writer and publicist who has lived in Israel 32 years, discusses the work now in preparation under his editorship. He at present is on a visit to this country on behalf of the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovoth.—THE EDITOR.

Prehistoric explorers have as yet not reported the discovery of the world's first recorded biography but it may be assumed, if and when such a personal account is ever found, that it was carved on stone with a sharp flint-head. For man has been interested in the doings of his eminent fellow-mortals since the dawn of articulate expression.

In a sense, our own forefathers in Israel set the pattern for coherent biographical writing. The Book of Kings and the Book of Chronicles in the collection of scriptures known as the Old Testament were, in effect, a series of biographies of famous men (and occasionally women) told in narrative form. The art has been developed over the millenia so that today the compendia are much less exclusive although no more informative than the first known examples of "Who Is Who" —and Why—among our regal forerunners.

Israel is nowadays taking the initiative in developing a number of varying projects of significance to the life and current affairs of World Jewry. At present, if I am not mistaken, something like ten cyclopaedias and compilations of a similar kind are being prepared for publication, with several in actual course of publication, in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Israel's Eminence

It is but natural, I believe, that the sovereign independent State of Israel should take the lead in such undertakings. Since Israel's emergence a brief half-decade ago, it has rapidly risen to a position of pre-eminence in the Jewish world and has won a notable place no less on the forums of international affairs. Israel's voice at the United Nations speaks with the overtones of our ancestral Jewish ethics; and its diplomatic support of great moral issues is in keeping with the prized heritage of traditional Jewish ideals.

The idea of embarking on the compilation of a "Who's Who in World Jewry" first occurred to Mr. Alexander Peli, of Jerusalem, who is at present on a visit to the United States. Mr. Peli is one of the directors of Encyclopaedia Publishing Co., Ltd., publishers of the authoritative Encyclopaedia Hebraica (now up to the fifth volume) and of Massadah Publishers Ltd. of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Around mid-April a couple of years ago Mr. Peli and I had our first discussion on his proposal. He felt that the absence of a reference volume on prominent Jewish personalities on an international scale was a serious shortcoming in current Jewish history. After all, it is the things men do which make history, and one can better understand history through knowing of the actions of individuals and their contributions to the sum total of human progress.

We both foresaw that it would be a formidable task to select some twenty thousand prominent Jewish inhabitants of countries scattered throughout the free world, especially as there were no up-to-date Jewish "Who's Who" or community registers in most of these places. It meant the painful collection of the source-material, the despatch of questionnaires, their careful editing, and the thousand and one details—and pitfalls—of a pioneer technical undertaking.

Who Is A Jew?

Moreover, the aftermath of the European Jewish catastrophe, and the psychological effect not only on the survivors but also upon those inhabitants of countries not directly affected by the actual massacres, had produced some strange reactions.

Many Jews, who in any event had little sense of kinship or affinity

(Please turn to Page 26)

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America and Israel

By BENJAMIN GERIN

In the valley of Ajalon, at the site where Joshua bade the sun stand still, lies Kfar Schmuel, a village memorializing the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. In more ways than the fact that that it commemorates a great American Jew, this village may serve as a symbol for the unique relationship between America and the Jewish State.

Kfar Schmuel is one of the settlements chosen for experimenting with American tobacco, financed by Israel Bonds. The owner of a large tobacco plantation in the Southern United States was "imported" to Israel to teach the villagers the art of growing Virginia tobacco.

If one were to make a special effort to find a symbol showing American influence in Israel, probably nothing more appropriate could have been devised. The late Dr. Wise, no smoker himself, probably would have cherished the idea as a peculiarly poetic gesture linking America and Israel.

It is almost exactly a hundred years since the man who has been called "the first American Zionist," Mordecai Manuel Noah, passed away. To Noah belongs the credit of being the first to conceive of America as playing a dominant role in the revival of a Jewish State. One of the most colorful of American Jewish figures, the ablest journalist in the America of his day, according to no less an authority than John Quincy Adams, the most popular playwright of the country, a man who had been American consul to Tunis and Sheriff of New York, Noah was also a devout Jew. He firmly believed in the imminent realization of the dream of the Jewish State, and he contended that it had been prophesied in the Bible that America was to play a decisive role in the Jewish State's reestablishment.

He believed this was foretold in the 18th chapter of Isaiah, where this passage appears:

"Ho to the land of shadowing wings which is beyond the rivers of Ethiopia, which sendeth ambassadors by sea." This land is commanded "swiftly to speed assistance to a people peeled and scattered."

What other land than America could this refer to, asked Noah. America was the land which "sendeth ambassadors by the sea" and the phrase "shadowing wings" refers to the fact that the eagle is the American emblem.

Noah did his preaching about the revival of the Jewish State before Christian audiences. He spoke in Christian churches, and it was one of his Christian acquaintances, Warder Cresson, later a convert to Judaism, who was the first American to begin practical colonization work in Palestine. Cresson, who upon embracing Judaism took the name of Michael Boaz Israel, settled in Palestine. The colony he founded was given some financial assistance by Sir Moses Montefiore.

That was the beginning. A tremendous amount has been done since. From time to time one hears complaints about the failure of any considerable aliyah from America. But no one can deny that America has had a powerful impact on the land of Israel. American investments in Israel Bonds are affecting every part of the State. Everywhere the touch of America is apparent. You can find a forest named after George Washington and a village named after President Truman. There is Nathania, named after Nathan Straus. A settlement has been named for Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Israel Bond drive.

Large American industries have established plants in Israel. The big Jerusalem Shoe factory was built by a great American shoe concern. Philco and Kaiser-Frazer have plants in Israel. American makers of everything from cotton ware to zippers thing from cotton waste to zippers and plactics have established factories.

America is providing much of the know-how. The big scheme for the creation of a Jordan Valley Authority, similar to the T.V.A., was largely the conception of Dr. Lowdermilk of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mayor Hushi of Haifa now talks of the creation of a Port Authority for the Haifa area, modeled after the New York Port Authority.

The $500,000,000 Israel Bond Issue floated in the United States, is the most significant source of funds for the development of Israel. During the first year of the Israel Bond drive, Bond money, in the words of Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan, touched every aspect of Israel's economy, from individual projects to the mammoth mining operations of the Negev.

A Kindergarten In The Judean Hills

By ALVIN ROSENFELD

Mr. Rosenfeld and his wife, Judy Shepard, are the authors of the recently published book "Ticket to Israel." They are now on a second visit to Israel. --THE EDITOR.

CASTEL, IN THE JUDEAN HILLS—How do you launch a kindergarten? Usually, a town school board allocates a sum of money, a building is rented or constructed, teachers are recruited, tables and chairs and blackboards and other necessary equipment installed and, finally, the young students are enrolled. In Israel these days, however, there is not always the luxury of time for that sort of orderly operation.

Take, for example, Castel. Castel is three things: It is a lovely golden-limestone ruin of a Crusader fortress atop a hill with a magnificent view eastward to Jerusalem less than ten miles away. It is a symbol of courage, for it was the first hill position captured by the people's militia of Israel in their battle to lift the siege of Jerusalem by opening the road to the coast; twice were the ill-armed Israeli's driven from the hilltop, three times did they fight their way up. It is a heart-breaking place of poverty and human misery, for within a few hundred yards of the Crusader fort stands a ma'abra or temporary work village, where 1,000 new immigrants find shelter of a sort in unheated tin huts, perched amid rocks and raw earth which is dust in summer and mud in winter.

Soon after the ma-abara of Castel was established in the summer of 1951 to help absorb immigrants, a veteran Jerusalem teacher named Miriam Mihuhas arrived in the village. Immigrant children were running wild there. Their parents, struggling to adjust to a new country and carrying with them the orient's attitudes towards children, had neither time nor predeliction for close familial supervision, and the youngest in families averaging four to eight children had the hardest lot. Mrs. Mihuhas, after hearing of the situation at Castel, had volunteered to set up a kindergarten there at once, even though no toys, no child-sized chairs or tables, and indeed, no school rooms were available. She faced, too, the challenge of the fact that the immigrant parents, all of them from such eastern countries as Iraq and Tripalitania, had never heard of the institution of the kindergarten, had never seen young children in a place where they sang songs, played together and were happy. To such, it was natural that girls stayed at home until it was time for them to marry, that boys stayed at home until it was time for them to study the ancient prayers with the Rabbi. That was enough, and anything beyond that was suspect.

Mrs. Mihuhas was not daunted. She walked to the natural center of

Mrs. Herman J. Leffert of New York, President of the HIAS Women's Division, is the first woman to be elected an officer of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, major global migration agency.

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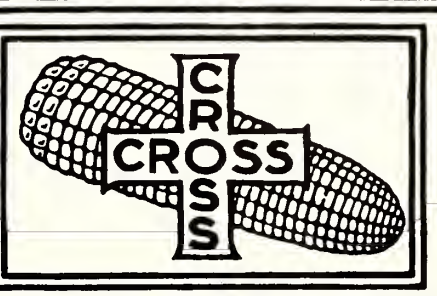

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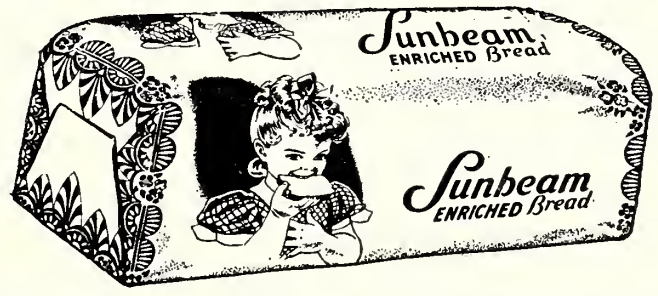

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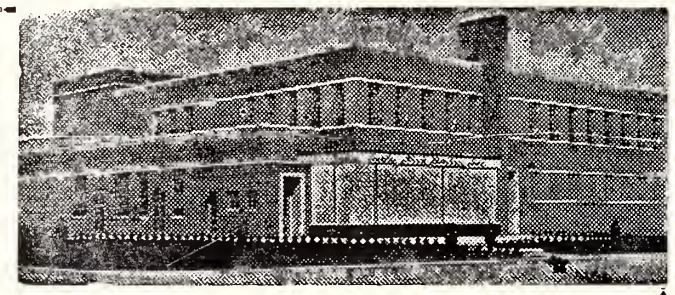

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the ma'abara—the open space near the single grocery store — and, through sheer charm, collected five or six children and began playing games with them. They spoke no common language, yet the children seemed to enjoy themselves. Next day, when Mrs. Mihuhas returned, the children who greeted her had somehow grown in number.

So began the kindergarten of Castel. Within a few weeks, Mrs. Mihuhas was single-handedly caring for 75 children from a dozen countries (she herself was on the road to learning six new languages, including Persian and Arabic). All summer they played outdoors, shade provided only by the sides of huts and a few scrawny trees. By autumn, the first one-room wooden kindergarten was built. But, for months thereafter, the five-year-old pupils had to sit on the rough plank floor—there were no benches, no tables. Today, more than a year later, there are four classrooms of 35 children each, and the children need no longer squat on the bare, drafty floor.

This does not mean that the kindergarten classes are luxurious or even, by American standards, fairly comfortable. The floors are rough and, with the children tramping in the dirt of the unpaved paths, impossible to keep clean. The masonite walls are stained by rain and badly need painting. The curtains are ragged cheesecloth. There are plants growing in each classroom, but they are planted in old tin cans.

Whatever there is of color or charm, whatever there is to delight a childish heart in the Castel kindergarten comes 8,000 miles from Chicago, where members of the National Council of Jewish Women play their role in Council's ship-a-box program by faithfully sending boxes of toys and other equipment to Castel on a regular basis. The dolls, the crayons, the blocks, even the nursery-tale prints on the walls come from Chicago.

At first, the youngsters didn't know what to make of the crayons from Chicago. Mrs. Mihuhas and her three fellow-teachers explained their use and handed out pieces of white paper (also from Chicago) to each child. But the children ignored the paper and concentrated on eating the crayons. This, it seemed to kids who had never learned to play, was the logical thing to do. Nowadays, however, the best of the crayon drawings by Castel children are beginning to rival the nursery tale prints on the kindergarten walls.

The pedagogic problems at Castel are prodigious. Each new class of five-year-olds must be taught. Hebrew, a language totally unknown to the young immigrants. Each new class must be taught the rudiments of cleanliness well enough so that the influence of the home, the example of parents will not overwhelm the influence of school. This means teaching a class of 35 restless youngsters to wash their hands before each meal, to comb their hair, to carry a handkerchief, even if it is a rag.

The great majority of the children must be taught also to smile, to laugh, to sing, to play. When they arrive at school for the first time, the children are almost wooden; they have, Mrs. Mihuhas says, seen so much heartache in their young lives that they have no confidence in themselves, no desire to have fun, no knowledge of how to enjoy themselves. At the mid-morning meal, they sit quietly and eat like automatons. It is only after a few months that they learn to relax and become active children, full of curiosity, healthily noisy. In any of the classrooms at Castel's kindergarten, where little girls with earrings in their pierced ears tenderly care for rag dolls from America, where little boys in ragged hand-me-downs enthusiastically build giant houses with bricks from America, one can witness the tridarkness.

ATHENS (WNS) — Jewish escapees from Albania who reached this country declared they made the escape under fire of border patrols and that some Albanian Jews were shot while trying to flee to Italy.

There are about 50 Jewish families in Albania consisting of about three hundred people. The escapees reported the seizure of all Jewish property in Albania.

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

WANTED: JOBS FOR CANTORS

I have a communication from Mrs. Dorothy Millstone at 40 West 68th Street, New York, which tells me that Reform Judaism has gone in for production of cantors.

This is rather gratifying to know, for the impression is that cantors generally are outlawed, you might say, from the altar of Reform temples.

The education of cantors has been taken up by none other than the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion of Cincinnati and New York, which for some 75 years has been bringing up only Reform rabbis. (Mrs. Millstone is of the public relations department of HUC-JIR.)

The cantorial annex of this rabbinical seminary is known as the School of Sacred Music and is in New York. Recently this school graduated nine cantors. They became Bachelors of Sacred Music, besides.

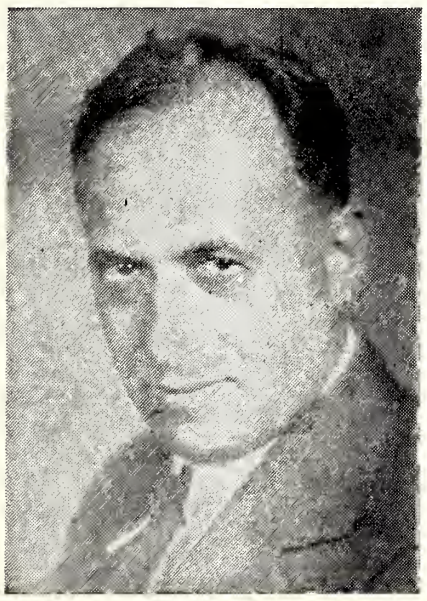
I hope they can all get jobs in Reform temples whose rather chilly atmosphere could stand the Judaistic warmth that is in a cantor's voice. Very few of the temples employ cantors; a lot of them have Gentile singers singing to God for the congregation. I don't object: It seems to me fitting to the brotherhood of man that the voice of a Christian tenor in the temple sings En Kelohenu with my own heart.

(Tim Sullivan, who was Catholic Tenor at St. Peter's also, long ago sang the Sh'ma in our temple; I could know Tim as a brother in the human race when I heard him singing this assertion of the One God in our holy house.)

But then, out of my own Orthodox beginning, I do cherish the voices of cantors; they sang with the voice of thunder and lightning out of Sinai.

Long ago, in our town, both our temples had cantors—Cantor Goldstein and Cantor Weinstock. At times Tim Sullivan, up in the choir loft, joined in the singing with Weinstock on that altar. There seemed no incongruity. Cantor Goldstein died and Cantor Weinstock went on to New York to sing.

After that the services in our temples never seemed the same.



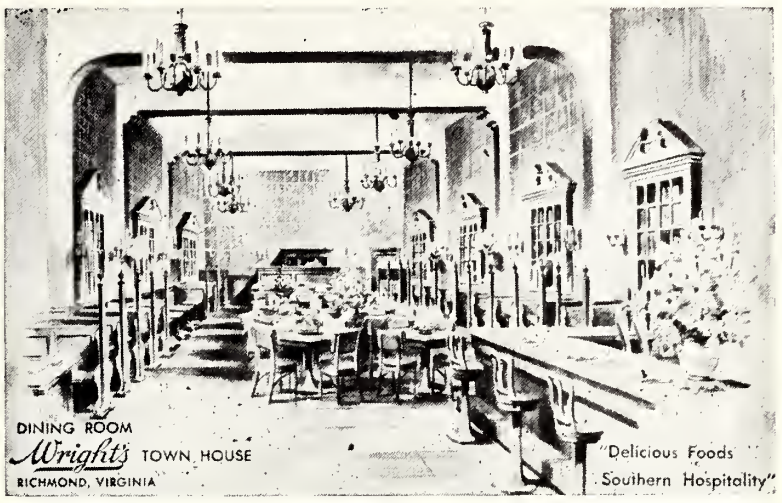
ALFRED SEGAL

Mrs. Millstone's communication was telling me that besides educating cantors, Reform's school of sacred music also is interested in finding jobs for them. There has been organized the American Conference of Certified Cantors which, she says, is dedicated "to lifting the standards of the cantorate, raising the status and improving the security of the individual cantor and enriching divine worship through the ministry of sacred music."

This Conference also will "concern itself with placement (finding jobs for cantors, that is) with retirement and pension problems."
congregation to think of wanting a

If this piece causes any Reform cantor it may write to Mrs. Millstone, department of public relations, HUC-JIR, 40 West 68 Street, New York, 23.

(Please turn to Page 26)



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The Cooking Page

The housewife is still looking for recipes that will not entail too much work in the kitchen, and will tempt the appetite during these warm mid-summer days. Cocktails that do not contain the ingredients that are usually associated with that category, and hence will not be objectionable on the score of "heating-up" are popular at this time of year. Here are a few.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail

2 cups cranberries
3 cups water
½ cup sugar
¼ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Cook cranberries in water without stirring until the skins break. Strain through cheesecloth. Add sugar to the cranberry liquid, and chill. Just before serving, stir in ice cold orange and lemon juice.

Spiey Grape Juice Cocktail

2 cups grape juice
2 cups water
6 tablespoons sugar
1 3-inch stick cinnamon
16 whole cloves
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix grape juice, water and sugar, and place in a pot. Tie the cinnamon and cloves in a bag, and add to mixture in pot. Heat, and let simmer 20 minutes. Chill thoroughly. Remove spice bag. Add lemon juice just before serving.

Canteloupe, Honeydew or Watermelon Cocktail

Cut the heart of a ripe, ice-cold canteloupe, honeydew or watermelon into cubes or balls. Place 5 or 6 balls in each cocktail glass, and cover with ice-cold ginger ale or wine. Or mix together balls of each fruit, if desired.

Fruit Cocktail With Fruit Ice

Take equal parts of fruits in season, dice, and mix. Add sugar to taste. Place 1 tablespoon of orange, lemon or pineapple ice in cocktail glass, and fill with the fruit mixture. Pineapple and strawberries make an excellent combination. Garnish with mint leaves.

Grapefruit Cocktail

Dice an equal quantity of grapefruit pulp and orange pulp. Mix, add sugar to taste, and a little lemon or grape juice. Chill thoroughly, and place in ice-cold glasses. Garnish with maraschino cherries, whole or sliced. Pineapple may be used instead of orange pulp, if desired.

Ginger Cocktail

1½ cups diced canned or cooked peaches
1½ cups diced bananas
2 tablespoons icing sugar
¾ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger

Mix diced peaches and bananas. Mix orange juice and sugar, and pour over peaches and bananas. Place in glasses, and sprinkle with chopped ginger.

Orange Shell Cocktail

6 oranges
1 banana, diced
2 slices pineapple, diced
Juice of 1 lemon
Sugar

Slice off tops of the oranges, and scoop out the pulp. Place shells in ice water to crisp. Dice the pulp, mix with diced banana and pineapple, add lemon juice and sugar to taste. Refill orange shells. If desired, serve each stuffed orange in a small bowl filled with crushed ice.

Strawberry and Pineapple Cocktail

1 cup orange juice
1/3 cup lemon juice
Sugar
1 cup strawberries
1 cup diced pineapple

Mix orange and lemon juice, add sugar to taste. Chill thoroughly. Cut strawberries in halves, reserving 6 large ones uncut, and mix with diced pineapple. Place in glasses, and cover with the fruit juice. Top each cocktail with a whole strawberry.

Sardine Cocktail

½ cup catsup
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
¼ teaspoon Tobasco Sauce
¼ teaspoon horseradish
1 tin sardines

Mix thoroughly all ingredients except sardines, and chill until ice cold. Skin and bone sardines, cut into small pieces, and place in cocktail glasses. Pour in chilled sauce, and serve immediately.

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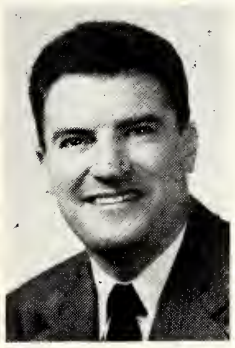
THE VIRGINIA REPORTER

NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
JEWISH WAR VETERANS



Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

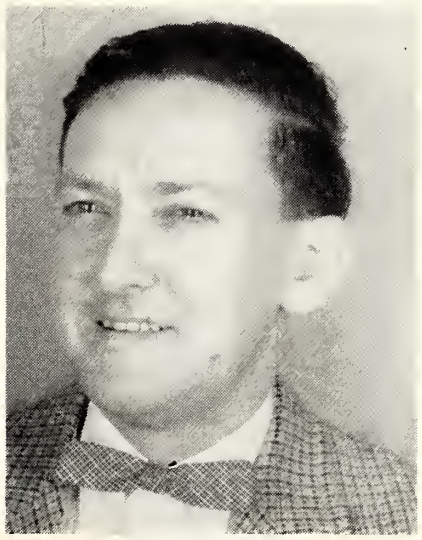
Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, was host to the Department of Virginia annual convention held on Sunday, June 14th, at the Hotel William Byrd. Convention chairman was Past Commander Sidney Spirn, and co-chairman, for the Ladies Auxiliary, was Mrs. Naomi Aarons, both of Richmond.

Principal speaker was Mr. Harry T. Madison of Detroit, who is a candidate for National Commander of JWV. He is a past commander of the Department of Michigan and is now President for the third successive year of the Jewish War Veterans Memorial Association.

Mr. Joseph F. Barr, of Washington, National Executive Committeeman from the Fourth Region, installed the newly elected officers for the Department. The new Department officers are Mr. Irving Krukin, Commander, of Norfolk; Mr. Sidney Spirn, Senior Vice-Commander, of Richmond; 1st Junior Vice-Commander, Mr. Joseph Reshevsky, of Portsmouth; and 2nd Junior Vice-Commander, Dr. Jack Fisher, of Newport News. The convention meetings were conducted by outgoing Commander Jack Greene, of Newport News.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brick, of Richmond, were hosts to the members of the Post and their families at a most successful picnic held on their farm near Windsor Shades on Sunday, June 21, Father's Day. They entertained most graciously and all who attended enjoyed a wonderful day relaxing and partaking of the hospitality.

On Wednesday, July 8, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cohen held their annual Lawn Party at their lovely home on Monument Avenue for members of the Post and friends. As always, it was a most enjoyable evening with a very large turn out, food and drinks aplenty, and a most wonderful spirit of camaraderie. This and the picnic at the Bricks were two of the most gratifying social events on the Post calendar.



IRVING KRUKIN

Our program chairman, Senior Vice-Commander Irvin Russ, is establishing an enviable record to date and will strive to outdo himself with the stag picnic to be held at Beaufont Springs on Thursday, September 21st. It will be Bring-a-member-night and each Post member will bring a friend who is eligible for Post membership. It will be a stag function with unlimited supplies of hot dogs, beer, soft drinks, snacks, jokes, stories, and all that is necessary to make this the bang-up event of the Fall season. This is one you just cannot miss.

Temple Beth Ahabah

Mrs. Josephine S. Friedman
Correspondent

June the month of weddings and vacations. Both held sway at Beth Ahabah, and now that the month is on the wane a summer routine has begun. However it is difficult to see much difference as there is always so much activity in our midst.

Mr. Joseph L. Portnoy, our Religious School Director is returning from a much needed rest after a most successful year in the Religious School, but ever striving for better results, he is already busy coordinating new material for the coming year. New courses and personnel will be introduced at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Dr. Goldberg and his family are spending some time in Estes Park, Colorado. Dr. Goldburg having gone there to atttend the Annual Convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Already his calendar for the coming year is well filled with speaking engagements both in Richmond and out of the city.

All the Temple organizations are busy as their new officers have been inducted and each is booking speakers and activities to try and make the coming year even better than the last which will be a difficult task as the year just past was an outstanding one.

With the advent of the High Holy Days so early in September there is much hustle and bustle to get necessary painting and repair work done in the Temple and Religious School and also to get all vacations over so that all will run smoothly and efficiently for the "New Year".

Happy Vacation to all! !

Beth Sholom Home

Mrs. Fritz Lowenthal, Correspondent

What better activity is there for the summer months than working in the garden. Thanks to the Jewish Lakeside Garden Club three of our residents are taking care of plants which members of same club brought to us. Mrs. Helen Rosenberg, Jennie Jacobson and Miss Zipporah Weinberg have a wonderful time planting and watching things grow.

We also want to thank Mr. James Cohen, president of the B'rith Sholom Lodge in Norfolk, Va., and its members for donating an electric lawn mower. This thoughtful gift is a wonderful therapy for some of our gentlemen who are still anxious and able to have some physical activity.

Our gentlemen residents asked me to express their special thanks to the Atlantic Electrical Supply Corp. in Richmond, for donating a very much needed window fan for our third floor.

At this time I also want to mention the names of the newly elected officers of our Sisterhood:

President, Mrs. Ellis Bernstein; Honorary President, Mrs. I. Carton; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Max Laster; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Sam Batt; 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. Paul Rogers; Treasurer, Mrs. S. I. Seldes; Financial Secretary, Mrs. George Grandis; Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Max Shapiro; Recording Secretary, M. S. Rosen; Assistant Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. Groh; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ben Garfield; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. Green; Historian, Mrs. Louis Goodstein.

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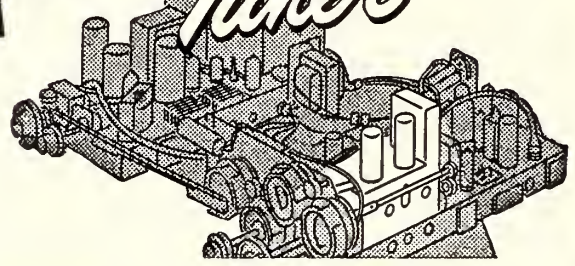

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Left to right: Marlene Levinson and Doree Treatman, models in the Aliyah B&P Hadassah Fashion Show held April 8th at the United Orthodox Synagogue, Norfolk, Va.

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RICHMOND, VA.

JWV Auxiliary

Mrs. Lawrence Schain, Correspondent

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans started off the month of July by visiting hospitalized veterans at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital. They played bingo with the men, and served refreshments and distributed little gifts and prizes and cigarettes. On the 14th the Ladies organized a theatre party, which was quite successful. The attraction, starring Barbara Stanwyck, was "All I Desire," and greatly enjoyed. The management of the Byrd Theatre was most cooperative regarding seating arrangements, etc. On July 16th the Ladies Auxiliary was invited, through the JWV, to a lawn party at the home of Louis Cohen. Despite the humming and buzzing of moths and mosquitoes, the evening was most enjoyable, and the food delicious and in abundance.

Another visit was made on July 21st, this time to hospitalized vets at Camp Pickett. The men here enjoyed their games, refreshments and gifts and prizes.

An executive board meeting was held at the home of Pearl Strauss on July 28th. Fund-raising plans were formulated for the coming 1953-54 season.

Odds and ends of news with the Ladies — Nanette Schneider, new daughter of member Cele Schneider, made her appearance June 22nd.

MONUMENTS

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OVERMYER & ENNIS

She weighed 7¼ pounds. Our good luck and best wishes are extended to Syd Schwartzberg, who moved into her new home on Grayland Avenue, and to Mildred Cooper, building a new home on Edmonstone Avenue.

Our president, Freda Lipsius, is vacationing in Detroit, Michigan. We are happy to report that Phyllis Mann, who underwent an operation on her spine, is getting along very nicely.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen,

There's little new around Portsmouth this month with everyone looking for ways to escape the heat. Crowds are at the Suburban Country Club pool daily and many have taken off for Virginia Beach and other vacation spots.

For those teen-agers who are remaining in town, the Jewish Community Council has opened a teen-age center. Large numbers of the youngsters have been gathering there on Tuesday and Thursday night. Recreational facilities, including ping pong, shuffleboard, other games, juke box, and snack bar, have been provided with Isaac Jacobson as supervisor. The Teen-Age Council is in charge of all center activities. Officers are: Anita Kroskin, president; Philis Raskind secretary, and Sidney Jacobson, treasurer. Other members of the Counell are Stanley Peck, Steve Nachman, Martin Farfel, Herbert Brewer, and Steve Jacobson.

Organizations may be at a standstill as far as meetings are concerned but the work goes on with plans already being made for the Fall season.

AT AZF DINNER—The American Zionist Fund dinner, sponsored by the Portsmouth Zionist District, was held at the Suburban Country Club in June. Seated, left to right: Bernard Levin, president of Portsmouth's ZOA; Mrs. Levin; Miss Eleanor Stone, vocalist and guitarist. Standing, left to right: H. B. Lasting, who introduced guest speaker; John Roy Carlson, author, guest speaker; Mrs. Bernard Rivin, who paid tribute to Mrs. William B. Spong, Sr., who, as a representative of the American Christian Palestine Committee, toured Israel and the Middle East last summer; and Mrs. Spong. (Portsmouth Star Photo)

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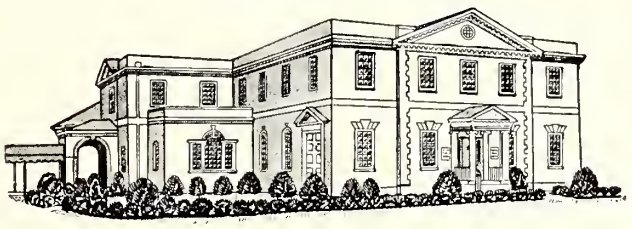

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PRESENTS UJA CHECK—Bernard Rivin (left), general chairman of Portsmouth's United Jewish Appeal drive, is pictured above giving a check for Portsmouth's contributions to Edward M. M. Warburg at a UJA conference in Washington, D. C.

The American Zionist Fund Dinner, sponsored by the Portsmouth Zionist District, was held in June at the Suburban Country Club. A note of optimism, concerning the future of the State of Israel, was sounded by guest speaker, John Ray Carlson, noted author and world traveler. Another highlight of the evening was the entertainment provided by Miss Eleanor Stone, vocalist and guitarist. President Bernard Levin was chairman of the affair.

B'nai B'rith lodge and chapter closed their season with a successful picnic at the Suburban Country Club. The gala affair included a swimming and diving exhibition by personnel of the club pool and a social in the air-conditioned ballroom. Chairmen were Mrs. L. Epstein and Arthur Bloom.

Hadassah members sent telegrams, letters, and cards to Senator Harry F. Byrd urging that Congress accept the recommendation of the

(Please turn to Page 34)

DANVILLE, VA.

Mrs. Murray Lowenstein, Correspondent

Beth Sholom Temple

Joyce Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman, was confirmed Shavuoth morning, May 20, at 10:30 at Temple Beth Sholom. Joyce was the only confirmand this year. During the service, she was called to the Torah, and also chanted the Hafatorah of the morning. A beautiful reception was held in the Temple social hall following the service.

Newly-elected Temple officers for the coming year are: Mr. Louis Berman, president; Mr. Henry Rubin, vice-president; Dr. Harry Calish, treasurer; and Mr. Joseph Friedman, secretary.

Sisterhood

The Sisterhood held its installation luncheon on June 15th at the Country Club Inn. Installed as officers for the coming year were: Mrs.

(Please turn to Page 34)

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Mayor R. Cowles Taylor, of Newport News, Va., issuing proclamation for Allied Jewish Appeal Week. Left to right: Bernard Lipman, Campaign chairman; Julian Gordon and Yale Erlach, General Solicitations co-chairmen; Theodore H. Beskin, President of Jewish Community Council; Charles Olshansky, Executive Director of Jewish Community Center and Council.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

The Grand Club of the Jewish Community Center once again held their annual picnic and beach party at the summer home of Mr. Kenneth Arch at Buckroe Beach, Va. Servicemen are also invited and this annual event is always looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

At its closing meeting of the 1952-53 season, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue installed new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Samuel Adelman was the installing officer for the following:

President, Mrs. Louis Ellenson; First Vice-President, Mrs. Alfred Werblow; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Sydney Fink; 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. Sam Slavin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jules Vichness; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred Sandler; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Sternfield; Treasurer, Mrs. Hy Rosenwasser; Financial Secretary, Mrs. David Flax.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the new officers for a very successful year.

HAMPTON, VA.

Mrs. Gerald Block, Correspondent

B'nai Israel Synagogue, Hampton, was the setting June 21 at 2 in the afternoon for the marriage of Miss Judith Lillian Nevias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nevias of Phoebus, and Lawrence Morris Diamond, son of Mrs. Louis Diamond of Newport News and the late Mr. Diamond.

(Please turn to Page 19)

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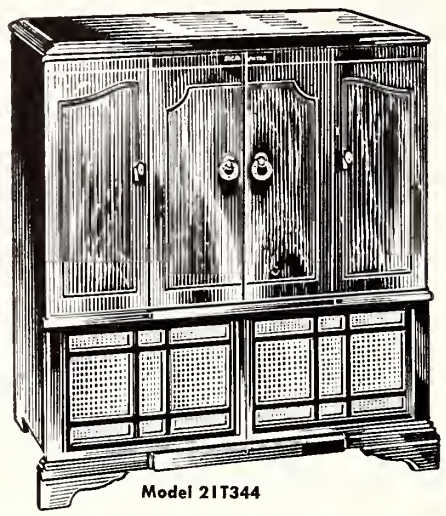
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LYNCHBURG, VA.

Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

I should like to tell you that we are having a gay social whirl here at this season with Mrs. I. Gittle recently returned from the coronation, debutante Betty Jane Glutz making her formal debut into society and the fancy Van Kugels throwing a black tie gala. But if there is any such goings on, I don't know anything about it. From where I sit things look pretty quiet and if your neighbors had a buffet with bagel n'lox last evening, or your cousin Sadie is in from St. Louis, nobody is telling me. But what I do know is that there are additions to the diaper crowd. Numbered among the blessed couples are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Samuels with a new baby girl. A nine pound and sixteen ounce bouncing boy was born to Sonia and Morris Wasserlauf. The best of mazel-tov to you all.

Nowadays it's not what you know, Joe, but how does your garden grow, Schmoo? No kidding for a delightful hobby, more and more Lynchburgers are turning to gardening. Garlic and horseradish among many other things are growing well in the Sol Kulman's backyard. I hear that Ted Sharp out yonder on Somberset Drive has taken to the rake and hoe with great gusto. You might get some horticultural points from Ben Kulman who raises a large vegetable garden each year on his Estate. Even I got a half pan of peas from my back yard.

I guess you know our friends Vivian Grossman and Julie Demsky both underwent an appendectomy about the same time at the Virginia Baptist recently. It's too hot to suffer, darlings — get well real quick like. I'm here to tell you that Doctor Somers certainly watched over his ailing brood like a doting father. It sure makes you feel great to know your "doc" really cares.

Down in Tampa, Florida, Lawrence Siegel is doing what comes naturally. He has been named a new physical director on the staff of the Boys Club of Tampa. As you know Larry Siegel made quite a name for himself in Athletics. Remember in 1947 and 1948 he was named—All State in Football, All Western Conference, Best All-Around Athlete; Heavyweight Boxing and Wrestling Champ; State Champ in Shot-put (Track)—and in 1949—He was a Navy Physical Instructor. Let me catch my breath a moment and I'll tell you more. Larry also played College Football for North Carolina State—University of Tampa—and in the Orchid Bowl, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The "Big City" has played host to the Sam Rosens and family and the Herman Lichtensteins. Marie Goldstein and Cathy have gone to New Orleans. The Alvin Griefs were in New York. In town was Mrs. Ben Kulman's father and Mrs. Meyer Cohen's brother.

I have to cut the news short this time, but I will be back with more next month.

ROANOKE, VA.

A Roanoke serviceman, S/Sgt. Sol S. Katz, 2711 Franklin Road, SW, has received the Commendation Ribbon, by direction of the Secretary of the Air Force, at Craig Air Force Base, Alabama.

Katz is the son of Mrs. Esther Katz of Roanoke. The commendation was presented to him by Colonel John H. Bundy, Craig Air Force Base commander, during a wing review which honored Katz and others who were also decorated.

Katz was cited for outstanding and exemplary service from July 10, 1952 to January 28, 1953, while assigned to the Statistical Services Office of the 474th Fighter Bomber Wing in Korea.

Katz graduated from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville in 1948. He previousy had attended Roanoke's Jefferson High School. He is a member of Phi Alpha Fraternity, and prior to entering the Air Force he was employed by the Ace Hardware Co., of Roanoke.

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Mrs. Lawrence M. Diamond

HAMPTON, VA.

(Continued from Page 17)

Rabbi Allan Mirvis, assisted by Rabbi Samuel Adelman, officiated at the ceremony. The synagogue was decorated with tall white lighted tapers, fan-shaped floral canopy of Oregon ferns, maidenhair ferns covered with white carnations, and a background of kentia palms.

Mr. James Barnes played the wedding music, and accompanied Mr. Floyd Flynn who sang "I Love Thee" and "Beeause".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over an underskirt of nylon plaited tulle, long tapering sleeves, and a fitted bodice with high neckline with miniature button closing and a Peter Pan collar. Her veil of imported illusion was arranged with a Juliet cap of lace and tulle ornamented with seed pearls. She carried a white satin-covered Bible, showered with white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Gerald Bloch of Hampton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a waltz-length lace and tulle gown fashioned with a scooped neckline in blue with matching mitts and headdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations centered with pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sara Gordon of Norfolk and Miss Martha Michaelson of Hampton. Their gowns were styled identically to the honor attendants gown in pink. They wore matching mitts and headdress and carried cascade bouquets of blue carnations.

Miss Brenda Eileen Brown of Virginia Beach, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a pale mint gown with matching mitts and headdress. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Isadore Diamond of Newport News served his brother as best man and the groomsmen were Harry Diamond of Newport News, another brother, and Louis Greenspon of Hampton, cousin of the groom.

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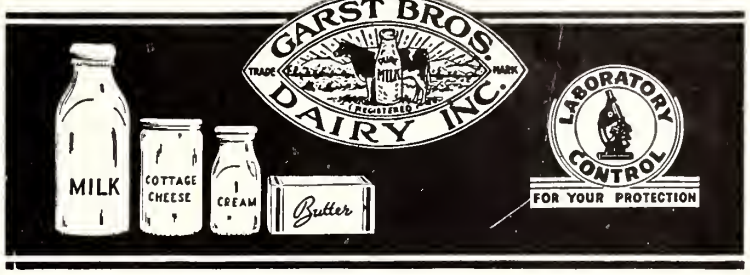

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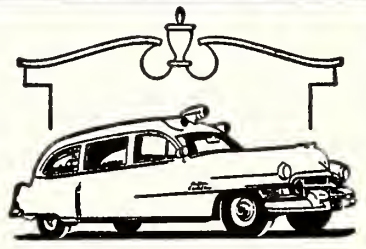

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A reception was held at the Wilks Auditorium in Newport News. Mrs. Morris Nevias wore for her stepdaughter's wedding an acqua street-length dress embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins and had a corsage of purple orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a Navy blue street-length dress with matching long gloves. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids.

After a northern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond will make their home in Warwick Gardens. For traveling, the bride wore a two-piece beige Chinzano silk shantung suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Out-of-town guests atttending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown of Virginia Beach; Mrs. A. Lott, Mrs. I. Berkowich, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Gordon, Miss Ann Blumberg of Norfolk, Dr. Charles Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matwetsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Myer Goldberg of Suffolk; Mrs. L. Perzekow of Williamsburg; Mr. Morris Greenspon, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greenspon and son Robert, Mrs. Daisy Greenspon, Mrs. Anna Greenspon, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Abel, Mr. Isaac Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neviasky, Mr. Max Navyasky of New York; Harry Grossman of New Jersey; Mr. Solomon Diamond and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Diamond and son of Roanoke; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holzsweig of Portsmouth.

Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of the B'nai Israel Synagogue installed officers at its final meeting of the season. The installation supper featured an address by Rabbi Samuel Adelman of Newport News, who also installed the officers. He was instroduced by Rabbi Allan Mirvis. Officers that were installed were: Mrs. Harry Jacobs, president; Mrs. Beryl Kirsner, first vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Bloch, second vice-president; Mrs. Neal Tetervin, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Gettsug, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, treasurer. Mrs. Samuel Adelman was a guest for this event. Mrs. Max Weissman and Mrs. Peter Edman were co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the dinner. Assisting were Mesdames Philip Abraham, Alexander Burns, Melvin Carmel, George Cohen, M. M. Elkind, Herbert Goldstein, Jerome Persh, Neal Tetervin, and Bernard Weinflash. Mrs. Bernard Ellis was in charge of the flower arrrangements and she made corsages for the incoming and outgoing officers.

The Sisterhood served as host to the servicemen at the Sunday night social at the Newport News Jewish Community Center in June. Mrs. Jack Fisher and Mrs. Arthur Greenberg, co-chairmen of the Hospitality Committee, were in charge.

Hadassah

The Hampton Chapter of Hadassah installed their new offieers at a dinner meeting, the final meeting of the season. Mrs. William Diamonstein, regional advisor to the Hampton Chapter, was the installing officer. Mrs. Melvin Carmel was installed as president. Others assuming office were: Mrs. George Recant, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Janow, secretary; and Mrs. Herman Smith, treasurer.

Those members who have been affiliated with the chapter for twenty-five years or longer were honored at the affair. Mrs. Arthur Lieverman, outgoing president, presented to each a certificate of honor with an expression of appreciation for the services of these members to Hadassah, and esteem in which they are held by all. Those honored were: Mesdames Morris A. Epstein, Arthur S. Greenberg, I. A. Saunders, Isaac Kirsner, Morris S. Cooper, M. J. Goldstein, Benjamin Levin, Isadore Cooper, Frank Carmel Harry Carmel, Charles Epstein, and Thomas Sharf. Mrs. Lieverman was presented with a Golden Book inscription in recognition of her services. Program was arranged by Mrs. Morris Gottlieb and Mrs. Jack Fisher.

Men's Congregation

Alfred Goldstein was reelected president of the B'nai Israel Congregation for the 1953-54 term. Elected to serve with him were Joseph Greenberger, vice-president; Bernard Robinson, secretary; Harry Jacobs, treasurer, and Arthur Liev-

(Please turn to Page 37)

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Mrs. Daniel S. Green, Correspondent

Hadassah

Hadassah members in Charlotte never rest! Plans are under way to hold a School-For-A-Day program for the orientation of Board Members on what Hadassah is doing in Israel. The object is to have a better understanding of Hadassah's projects by the women who are responsible for carrying out its program. This program is tentatively set for the first week in September.

Our Membership Committee was busy contacting all newcomers to Charlotte and had their first Integration Tea in the middle of July.

Mrs. David Hoffman, president, has just returned from a two week vacation in Daytona Beach with her husband and two daughters. She's raring to go and can't wait for the Hadassah Season to open.

Temple Beth El and Temple Israel Sisterhoods of Charlotte, at their April Joint Sisterhood Meeting, discussed the issue "Bible Study in the Public Schools" under the able direction of Morris B. Abram of Atlanta, attorney. Since then a group of Baptist ministers in Charlotte have called on the city and county school authorities to withdraw their support of Bible classes in public classrooms and both Temple Beth El and Temple Israel have joined the Baptist Pastor's Conference in asking the discontinuance of Bible classes . . . for all the obvious reasons. Great interest, for and against, has been shown in the local newspapers' "Letters to the Editor" column and both papers have had excellent editorials on the subject. No conclusion has been reached, but thinking has been stimulated and we hope action is not far off.

DURHAM, N. C.

Judge Henry Clay Greenberg, formerly of this city and now a member of the Supreme Court of New York, addressed the annual meeting of the Bar Association at the Hope Valley Club. Among the guests were David Brady, Leo Brody and William Zuckerman, all former Durhamites, now of New York.

DR. ISAAC LEWIN

A five-year battle to advance Jewish rights through the United Nations, has been compiled by Dr. Isaac Lewin, Professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva University, in his book "Religious Jewry and the United Nations", recently published by the Research Institute for Post-War Problems of Religious Jewry.

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News of the Carolinas

Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

I'm not going to mention one word about the weather. We all know that it's hot, humid, and very very sticky. And don't you love those dolls who go around asking if it's hot enough for you?

Lucky for a few nice people that Cone Hospital is air conditioned. We had quite a parade going in and out in the past few weeks. Rita Weisler and Marion Silvers decided that they needed a rest, so away to Cone Hospital for some minor surgery and three cool, comfy days with nurses dancing attendance and friends clucking around like Mother Hens. Doesn't it sound heavenly? Matter of fact, I just happen to have a pain right here ————.

Chester Brown, my Bossman also had a brief visit to Cone, but now he is back on his feet, and feeling quite well, thank you. Keep well, sir. We need you worse than Cone Hospital.

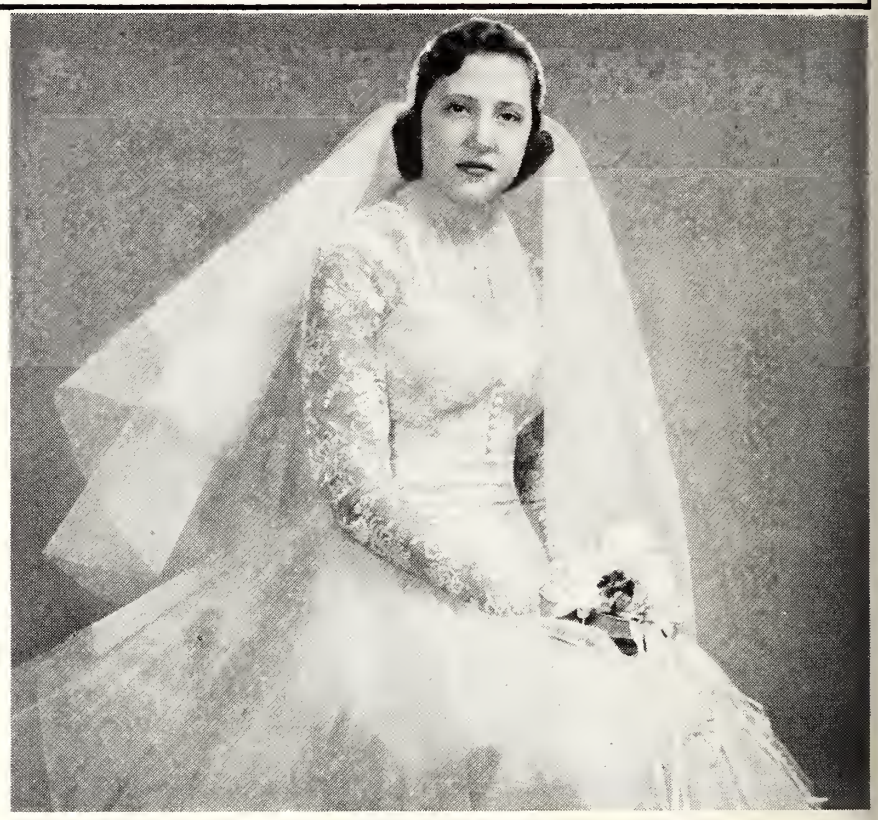
And speaking of Cone Hospital (and we sure are doing that today), Adrian and Lillian Gaynor have produced an alumnus of this fine institution in the person of David Bennett Gaynor. This 8-lb., 7 oz. lad who arrived on June 22 seems to be taking after his over-six-foot papa. Nice going, David. You'll make the basketball team yet.

The Bob Billers and B. LeBruns had a whopper of a swimming party at the Alamance Country Club a few weeks ago, and those who attended are still slightly waterlogged, but very happy. The buffet dinner was delicious, and the water, ——— divine.

On the subject of delicious food, Naomi Marks and Shirley Bernstein had a marvelous combination cocktail and dinner party, which started with the former at the Marxes and the latter at the Bernsteins. The food was also great, and the accordion renditions by our local musician, Syd Hellier, were magnif.

The Lee Kays entertained Dr. and Mrs. Benny Vatz with a lovely outdoor supper. Benny and Betty, newly arrived in these hyar hills, are settled over in Guilford Hills, with Benny's office in that beautiful newly renovated house on the corner of Elm and Bessemer. He's sharing quarters with Dr. Tannenbaum and Dr. Rogers. Lots of luck, Benny and Betty. Matter of fact, I just happen to have a pain right here ————.

Oops, I forgot. Just one more trip to Cone Hospital, and I promise not to mention it again (for at least five more seconds). Helen Levin also did her bit for Cone a while



MRS. ALVIN COHEN

The former Sara Ann Susman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macey Susman, became the bride of Dr. Alvin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, of Petersburg, Va., on June 21.

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back, but with the tender care of Seymour and Helen's sweet mama, Mrs. Mamber, she's back on her twinkletoes as spry and smiling as ever. She went back to Miami with her mother to visit and rest up a while, and we impatiently await her return.

Local delegates to the B. B. Y. O. Convention at Lakeside Inn, Hendersonville, N. C., included: Margie Goldman, Outgoing District President; Bess Bach, Outgoing District Secretary; Brauna (Bunnie) Jacobs, Local Incoming President; Jane Zager, Immediate Past President Local Organization. Members at large: Judy Levine and Ann Harris.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Milton Sternberger, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schapiro and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schapiro of North Adams, Mass., were the house guests of Mr. Louis Gordon and family. They came to attend the wedding of Alfred Gordon to Miss Rona Summerfield of Wilson, N. C. Honoring the guests who were here for the wedding of Alfred Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger entertained at a cocktail and dinner party at their home in Oakland Heights.

Dr. Wallace Hoffman was honored with an award of life membership in the Academy of Science, the award being made to him at the meeting of the Academy in Raleigh. Dr., Hoffman, a fifty-year member of the Academy, joined when he was a student of Dr. W. C. Coker in the University of North Carolina. Dr. William L. Poteat of Wake Forest was president of the academy at that time and a number of the pioneer leaders for academic freedom of this state were members. Dr. Hoffman was the only 50-year member present at the 1953 meeting.

Congratulations to William Hoffman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoffman on receiving his Ph.D. Degree in History from the University of North Carolina this month.

The B'nai B'rith picnic supper held at the Baptist Hut in Statesville was a lovely affair. Members from Hickory, Morganton, Valdese and Statesville were represented. Jules Aaronson, president of the lodge is due all credit for the nice get-together.

Mrs. Fred Helburnn entertained at a lovely morning party honoring Mrs. Larry Rochlin, who with her husband and two little daughters, are leaving for California to make

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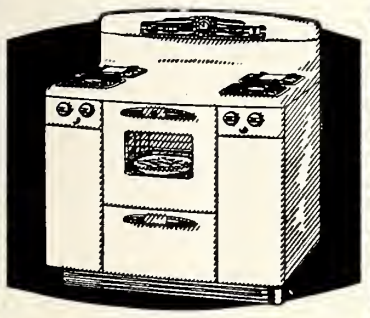

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their home. The party was given as a farewell to Irma, who will be missed very much by all her friends. We wish Irma and Larry lots of luck in their new home "The Land of Paradise."

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Silverstein of Miami Beach, Fla., visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rochlin, and family.

Tampa Couple Receives M. D. Degree

A Tampa couple was the only husband-wife team graduating from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, Mo. The graduates are Dr. Lawrence Kahana and his wife, Dr. Leba Segall Kahana, one of seven women receiving a degree this year from the university.

Dr. Kahana is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kahana, of 3514 Granada St., and his wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Segall, 1706 Jefferson St. They have been visiting with their parents for a week. Mrs. Kahana is a sister of Mrs. Elihu B. Bernstein. Mr. Bernstein is formerly of Burlington and now lives in Tampa.

Both native Tampans, he is a graduate of Hillsborough High School, and she of Jefferson High School. He attended pre-med school at the University of Florida, graduating magna cum laude with a BS degree. While atttending the university he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi, social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma. He received his masters in psychology from Harvard University.

His wife graduated summa cum laude from Duke University School of Medicine. The only woman graduating from pre-med school in the Summer of 1949, Dr. Kahana was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of Sandals, sophomore honorary.

Married during their freshman year at Washington University in 1949, the doctors received their degrees June 10.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving Margolis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin are spending several weeks in Inman, S. C., where Mr. Levin is in the peach market.

Jacob Zemon joined a party of friends for a few days stay at Nags Head.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis on the birth of their first grandchild, Diane Iva Meyers, daughter of Barbara and Norman Meyers, of Huntington, L. I. Congratulations also to the proud parents.

Mrs. B. Goldstein of Windsor, left for an extended visit with her daughter in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son, James, have returned from Anderson and Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Pittman was called to Anderson several weeks ago upon the death of her father, Simon Breen.

Miss Sandra Margolis is spending a few days at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson have as their guest their nephew from Alabama.

Meyer Scheib has just returned from a two-year tour of duty with the U. S. Army in Germany. He has joined his mother, Mrs. Hinda Scheib, and his brother, Sam, in Windsor. Meyer reports that he particularly enjoyed his work as interpreter, a perfect job for him. He had barely established his citizenship here when he was drafted.

Nashville, Tenn.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mildred Block, daughter of Mrs. Rose Block, and the late Aaron Block, to Jack Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levin, of Burlington, N. C. The wedding is planned here on August 30th. Mr. Levin is a senior at Georgia Tech. The couple will live in Atlanta following the wedding ceremony.

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Ben Touster, President of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, as he revealed HIAS plans to build a permanent shelter in Beersheba, Israel, for newcomers and technicians flocking to that ancient desert city, at the 68th HIAS Annual Meeting in New York. Seated is Murray I. Gurfein, Vice-President of HIAS and Chairman of the meeting, who read a message from U. S. Senator Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, calling for the repeal or amendment of the McCarran Immigration Act.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Mrs. Mannah Shrago, Correspondent

Lt. William and Mrs. Shrago have named their son, born at Hampton, Va., June 15th, Alvin Harold. Lieutenant Shrago is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrago. Mrs. Shrago is the former Florette Reyner, of Columbia, S. C., daughter of Mrs. Sam Reyner.

Mrs. Ben Ellis, and daughter, Jennie, will leave shortly for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her mother and sister.

Harold Kadis left on July 1 on the Queen Elizabeth, for England. He will tour Germany, Scotland, Holland, Switzerland and Austria. He will be gone for seven weeks.

Shirley Rhea Shrago left for Camp Louise, Cascade, Md., to be swimming instructor.

Leslie Weil and Faye Shrago are at Camp Selahee, Brevard, N. C., for the summer. Robert Baum is at Camp Morehead.

The community mourns the loss of Mrs. Sara Ritter Amster, who passed away at the ago of 70 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Levin on June 28th. She had made her home here for the past nine years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Levine and Miss Rose Amster of Philadelphia, Pa., and one son, of Hillside, N. J.

Rabbi Solomon Herbst, is in New York City, visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum have returned from Savannah, Ga., where they attend the wedding of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mou Kirsehner and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brown have returned from Myrtle Beaeh where they attended a convention.

The Kirsehners went to Baltimore to attend the wedding of their cousin, Joan Sussman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sussman.

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Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 11)

Mrs. Millstone's letter suggested that the time may not be far when temples will be hiring cantors to sing to God for them. Since the Reform rabbinical seminary has gone in for the training of cantors as well as of rabbis, Reform temples may start taking them on to their altars, to stand before God the spiritual equals of the rabbis. It looks like a waste of money, to say the least, for Reform to be educating cantors even while Reform congregations brush them off as needless in the service of God.

(Strictly between ourselves, I must confess that there have been times when I could find more religious air in the voice of the cantor than in the rabbi's sermon.)

I know that to employ a cantor may seem to some congregations like a step back to Orthodoxy; but, then, it seems to me that cantors belong to the Jewish traditions that Reform is trying to pick up again, in its current return to some of the things it dropped long ago, for the sake of reform.

Well, when one takes steps to start on a campaign he should have a starting point. So I start at the temple to which I belong—Isaac M. Wise Temple, named for the revered founder of liberal Judaism in its American style, founder also of the Hebrew Union College.

I suggest that Isaac M. Wise Temple have a cantor ready for Rosh Hashonah. He would be most appreciated by members who have come out of Orthodox beginnings; they seem now to be of the majority in the old temple.

Their hearts will melt at the voice of a cantor and feel warm again.

A Tome of Many Names

(Concluded from Page 7)

with the community purported as their own, professed to see in the holocaust in Europe the writing on the wall so far as their own personal existences were concerned. They withdrew, or tried to withdraw, inobtrusively from communal notice or to give up their communal ties; they changed their names to more gentilic patronymics, or they went out of the faith altogether.

Indeed, one might perpetrate a macabre play of words in Hebrew by transposing a letter in the familiar apophthegm "Kol Yisroel Haverim"—all Israel are brethren—by indicating that, if the process of assimilation continued, it would soon be a sinister "Kol Yisroel Haserim"—all Israel are missing.

The problem of Who is a Jew? therefore faced the organizers of the Jewish "Who's Who". I would like to illustrate the type of mentality current among certain circles commonly regarded as Jews in the following incident: when I was in London last year, the United Kingdom representative of "Who's Who in World Jewry" showed me a letter received from a prominent professor at a Liverpool university, who had never been known until then to repudiate his Jewishness.

In returning the blank questionnaire sent him for completion, the professor had curtly written: "I do not wish to be included in a Ghetto Book".

Again in the course of organizing the activity on the Continent of Europe, it was found that many well-known Jews were masquerading behind gentile names in France

(Please turn to Page 33)

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The former Marlene Edythe Feldman, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Feldman and the late Mr. Feldman, of Philadelphia, Pa., who was married to Lt. Elisha Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Katzin, of Winston-Salem, N. C. at Har-Zion Temple in Philadelphia on June 7th.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Morris Sosnik has been receiving the tributes of the press, civic authorities and his many friends, upon his retirement, on July 1, from active participation in the management of the Sosnik-Thalheimer store here. Mr. Sosnik had been identified with the store for 40 years, and was greatly responsible for the successful achievements of the institution.

NEW YORK (WNS) — The tenth anniversary of Hadassah's vocational education program in Israel will be marked by the construction of two new model vocational schools, revealed Dr. Miriam Freund, chairman of Hadassah's Vocational Education Program, upon her return last week from Israel. The two new school buildings, one of which was formally opened by Dr. Freund, will cost approximately $500,000 and will reflect the latest developments in vocational education planning.

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MRS. ALBERT S. KATZ

The former Doris Bleicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bleicher, of Richmond, was married to Albert Sidney Katz, son of Lena Katz and the late Morris Katz, of Durham, on June 14th.

Stanley A. Wolpert Wins Council First Prize

Stanley A. Wolpert of Brooklyn, New York, a student at the College of the City of New York is first prize winner of the National Council of Jewish Women's nation-wide essay contest for college seniors on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." Mr. Wolpert was presented a $2,500 cash award by Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals and a contest judge, as the names of contest winners were announced at the organization's 20th triennial convention in Cleveland.

Richard C. Clewell of Allentown, Pennsylvania, pre-theological student at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, won second prize, and was presented a $1,000 award by Judge Arnold.

The winning essays were chosen by a Board of Judges headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and including, in addition to Judge Arnold, Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College, and Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University.

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Mrs. Roberta Robinson, Correspondent

Mollie Samet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacke Samet, became the bride of David Lafferman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lafferman, of Baltimore in a ceremony at B'nai Israel Synagogue on June 21, with Rabbi Gold officiating.

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The bride graduated from High Point High School and attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina for one year and graduated from King's Business College.

The groom graduated from the Baltimore City schools and served 16 months in the U. S. Air Force. He is employed by Maryland Airphoto Service as a cartographer.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside at 4109 Newborn Ave., Baltimore.

High Point welcomes Mrs. Louis Casell, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casell. We are sorry to hear that she has been ill. Now that she has recovered, we wish her a very enjoyable stay in our city.

We are happy to hear that Mr. Mortie Ershler has recovered from his illness and has been discharged from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doctor have returned from an enjoyable tour of Europe and Israel. They sailed April 2, on the Ile-De-France and returned June 2, on the new United States.

A speedy recovery to Willard Myers. He has been ill and is in the hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weininger on the birth of their new daughter, Rachelle.

Mr. Heer, manager of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building, was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the B'nai B'rith. His very interesting and enlightening speech was enjoyed by all.

Women's Council and Ladies Auxiliary are no longer meeting as everyone is taking their vacation to the beaches, mountains, lakes and resorts. They will resume their meetings in the fall.

We are happy to welcome home Dick Swartzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swartzberg, who was stationed in Birmingham, Alabama, and has been discharged from the Army.

High Point is also happy to welcome back Mrs. Allen Traehman, the the former Helen Jacobs. She is staying here while her husband is stationed in Pusan, Korea. She is now visiting her in-laws in Evanston, Indiana. We hope she has a happy stay in High Point.

AZA-BBG Convention

(Concluded from Page 6)

First Vice President in charge of Membership is Ruth Abrams of the Havayas Chapter in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Our Second Vice President, who is in charge of ADL, is Myrna Ruben of the Lillian Wald Chapter in Orlando, Florida.

Third Vice President is Binnie Warshaw from the Ernest Maas Chapter in Tampa, Florida. She is in charge of programming.

Our Secretary of the Treasury, Sandy Israel, hails from the Havayas Chapter in Silver Spring, Maryland.

As President, Barbara Gardner appointed as her Secretary, Abby Goldfinger of the Winx Chapter in Miami, Florida.

Carole Sherman of Savannah No. 39 was elected to the position of Historian.

Margie Goldman, our past President was elected Counselor.

Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg
Acting Correspondent

Most of the community has already begun their summer vacations, either to New York or points North, South, East or West. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Albert have returned with their son Larry, from a two-week vacation in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Max Heller are now in sunny Daytona Beach, Fla., with their three children, Francis, Susan and Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginsburg are in Massachusetts for a couple of weeks, for fishing and visiting with friends and relatitves.

Mrs. Sam Rosenberg is having a wonderful time in Caracas, Venezuela, visiting her son and daughter-in-law and sight-seeing. Mrs. Rosen-

(Please turn to Page 36)

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Newly elected officers of Temple Beth Ha Tephil Sisterhood, Asheville, N. C. Mrs. M. Burke, president; Mrs. Isaac Gradman, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Lichtenfels, second vice-president; Mrs. H. Goldbloom, third vice-president; Mrs. H. Dave, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Isaac, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Shapiro, treasurer; Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert, financial secretary.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Correspondent

The Asheville chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women have started making the year 1953-54 a banner one. Its new leaders for the coming year are: Mrs. Jesse Solomon, president; Mrs. Isaac Gradman, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lou Kell, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Norman Sultan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Lipinsky, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Max Crohn, financial secretary, and Mrs. Stanton Golden, recording secretary.

On June 9th, the annual Ship-A-Box Garden party was held at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert. Here kindergarten supplies were brought to be sent to children in Israel.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. T. P. Solomon, Correspondent

Two hundred twenty young boys and girls of A.Z.A. and B.B.G. held their fifth district convention at Lakeside Inn in Hendersonville, N. C., during the week June 21 through June 26. Columbia was well represented as the following members attended:

William Friedman and Henry Ray Wengrow of Aleph Zadif Aleph and Belle Lavisky, Lois Miller, Carol Gray, Laurel Zalin, Miriam Karesh, Libby Karesh, Barbara Kronrad of B'nai B'rith girls, with their adviser, Mrs. William Walberg.

The boys and girls were housed and fed at the inn, with the excellent supervision of twenty-six advisers and staff workers. A complete program was planned and carried out by the young people with the experienced advice of the adults. It

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was a fine program outlined with separate meetings for each organization, and a combined social program in the evenings. Among the exciting events to take place were a barn dance, wiener roast, banquet, dance, and talent night. The Columbia girls won a certificate of merit as a first place award in the pep song contest. Besides the planned events, these boys and girls found time to do plenty of swimming, boating and horseback riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levy of Columbia have formally announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Arlene Lois to Benjamin Sheppard Pearlstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pearlstine of St. Mathews, S. C. Arlene is bubbling with plans for the wedding which will be held on August 18 at the Beth Sholem Synagogue with a reception following at the Columbia Hotel ballroom. She and her parents are at present visiting New York, gathering Arlene's trousseau.

MISS ARLENE LEVY

Both Arlene and Ben are now attending the University of South Carolina, where Ben is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. They plan to continue their studies after their marriage.

The new Columbia officers of the B'nai B'rith girls are as follows: Misses Belle Lavisky, president; Lois Miller, first vice-president; Ellen Jane Arnold, second vice-president; Mildred Rothberg, recording secretary; Carol Gray, corresponding secretary; Lois Shanman, treasurer; Laurel Zalin, reporter and Miriam Karesh, historian.

The Columbia A.Z.A. officers for the coming year are: Messrs. Maxie Rivkin, president; Donald Katz, vice-president; Henry Ray Wengrow, secretary; Sam Freed, treasurer, Stuart Ginsberg, reporter; Bernard Friedman, Sgt. at arms, Marvin Walberg, assistant sgt. at arms and William Friedman, chaplain.

Another B'nai B'rith convention was held during the month of June; this time with the men and women attending. The Fifth District, covering the states of Maryland, Virginia, Florida and Georgia and the two Carolinas met at Charlotte, North Carolina. Mrs. Maynard Neider, B'nai B'rith women's delegate from Columbia, was elected to the post of deputy of the Fifth District.

Abe Mick Lourie, Columbia merchant, has been elected president of the South Carolina Alumni Association of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, succeeding Morris Mazursky of Sumter. Other officers elected are Isadore Bogoslow of Walterboro, vice-president, Bernard S. Fleishman of Columbia, secretary and Emeric Fisher of Columbia, treasurer. Sol Kohn, Jr., of Columbia was named to the district board of governors for District Two.

Many Columbians are visiting the beaches these hot summer months. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Bluestein and family at Miami Beach, Mrs. Melvin Harris and daughter, Mrs. Tess Harris, Mrs. Allan Reyner and Mrs. Sanford Aroneck at Myrtle Beach; and Mrs.

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Melton Kligman at the Charleston beaches.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Balser recently returned from a week's cruise to Havana and Nassau with the South Carolina dental convention. They sailed on the S. S. Silver Star and when docked, took sight-seeing tours, seeing many places of interest.

Out of town visitors to Columbia this month were Mrs. Bernie Blinchikoff of Elmer, New Jersey, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller. Also, Mrs. Sam Goldstein, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Goldstein.

Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sribnick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silver and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brownstein, who have recently moved into new homes.

A Tome of Many Names

(Concluded from Page 26)

and Denmark. The same was true in other countries ranging from Scotland to South Africa. The representative in Australia and New Zealand had a rueful report to make upon the response from Jewish residents who were reluctant to appear in a "Ghetto" publication.

Not A Real Trend

Yet while illustrative of some of the difficulties being encountered in an undertaking of these world-proportions, the refusal of some people to be identified with their communities need not be taken as a real trend. On the whole, the responses throughout the world have been satisfactory, and the eventual two volumes will contain a composite picture of Jewish eminence in many walks of life.

It was the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann who said that the birth of a Jewish state gave the Jewish people the opportunity after two thousand years to make their distinctive contribution to the march of civilization as an identifiable Jewish group, instead of as nationals of the countries in which they lived.

The way our late, great President expressed it was typical of his wit.

"We have always given our best to the gentile nations among whom we lived, and kept our **narrishkeiten** (nonsense) for ourselves", he said. "The time has now come to give away our **narrishkeiten**, and keep the best for ourselves".

By that, of course, Dr. Weizmann with his keen insight into human motives meant that the Jewish people through the emergence of Israel, would in the future be credited with and earn the prestige for whatever outstanding contribution it made towards cultural and scientific advancement, instead of the ledger account being made up in the name of the country in which the Jewish contributor was domiciled.

In the wisdom of that achievement lies the value of a world-Jewish compendium of biography which will show, for the first time in the English language (an attempt was made in 1937 to produce a similar work in German), exactly how and in what way the persons concerned have by their individual or collective effort advanced the causes of human welfare. Whether a Jewish personality has gained eminence in science or literature or the various domains of scholarship, in business life, in exploration or even in the military sphere, his record will be clearly known in the forthcoming publication on the basis of his complete Jewish affiliations and identification.

Hall Of Fame

Indeed, the sub-title to "Who's Who in World Jewry" has been chosen because of its deliberative association with these aspects of human effort, namely, the "Jewish Hall of Fame".

Inclusion in its illustrious panels need no longer be regarded as a slur upon one's antecedents, as the Nazis made out in their hateful militant crusade against the Jewish people. None need any longer cower and cringe because they are validly identified as Jews.

The British "Who's Who" is over a century old. When (I say this hopefully) "Who's Who in World Jewry" attains that hoary anniversary, it may well be to coming generations as great a source of prideful interest as the Books of Kings and Chronicles were to the scion sof an ancient age.

NEW YORK (WNS) — To assure maximum possibilities of exchange of students with American universities, the Bar-Ilan University which the Mizrachi Organization of America is building in Israel will use English-language textbooks for most of its courses in science and in American culture, Dr. Pinkhos Churgin of this city, president-designate of the university, announced last Monday prior to his departure for Israel. The cornerstone of the university, scheduled to rise on a site at Ramat Gan near Tel Aviv, will take place on July 28.

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MAYOR SIGNS UJA PROCLAMATION—Mayor Fred A. Duke of Portsmouth is pictured above with members of the United Jewish Appeal drive as he signs a proclamation proclaiming UJA Weeks. Standing behind the Mayor, left to right—Mrs. Elias Friedman, chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Ruth Silverman, executive secretary; Zalmon Blachman, co-chairman and publicity chairman for Men's Division; and Mrs. Sydney J. Pilzer, chairman, Women's Division. (Portsmouth Star photo.)

Portsmonth, Va.

(Concluded from Page 16)

sums advocated by the administration for Mutual Security Aid to the Middle East and to Israel.

At the Seaboard Regional Convention, Mrs. Bernard Rivin was elected regional membership chairman, and Mrs. Sydney Pilzer, regional public relations chairman.

The Portsmouth chapter of Hadassah will be hostesses to the next regional conference in May.

At the District 5, B'nai B'rith convention Mrs. Arthur Siegel was elected district deputy; Mrs. Jack Laskin, district historian; and Julian M. Blachman, Hillel Commissioner.

Congratulation to all of the new officers and also to Elaine Rubin and Gloria Stein, both of whom were married recently.

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Danville, Va.

(Concluded from Page 16)

Louis Berman, president; Mrs. Paul Friedman, vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Kushner, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Newman, recording secretary; Miss Carrie Hoffman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Friedman, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Henry Nakdimen, prayer chairman. Mrs. Nathan Lester and Mrs. Albert Koplen were co-chairmen for the luncheon.

A two-week nursery school was held at Beth Sholom this year. There were nine children in the class ranging in age from three to six years. A varied program of Jewish lore, crafts, singing and play was conducted by Mrs. Murray Lowenstein and Miss Sylvia Abrams.

The men of the Temple had their monthly supper meeting on June 25. An Israeli movie was shown.

Rabbi Arnold Shevlin has left on a one-month vacation.

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A series of lectures titled "Tips for Teen Agers" was offered to the teen agers of the community at the Temple. Rabbi Shevlin and Dr. John J. Marsella conducted the lectures.

Aetz Chaim Synagogue

Rabbi Nathan Bulman and his family have been in New York on their summer vacation. They returned the middle of July.

Aetz Claim's gala old fashioned watermelon feast and white elephant sale held June 25 was a real treat for the community.

The Sunday School picnic was held June 21 at Fairystone Park.

Young Judea

The Young Judea Club held an Israeli Nightclub at Aetz Chaim recently. The children presented a wonderful program of Jewish dancing, singing, and magic. An Israeli movie was shown and refreshments were served. Rachel Rosenberg, Vera Lobl and Barbara Klaff directed the club.

Barbara Klaff and Vera Lobl attended a Young Judea convention in Washington on June 13 and 14th. Barbara was elected vice-president of the Seaboard Region of the Senior Young Judea. She was also elected one of four delegates to represent the Seaboard Region at the national convention to be held in Hancock, N. Y., August 28 through September 6th. Vera was elected Chalutziut (Israeli Chairman) for the region.

Hadassah

The election of officers took place at the last Hadassah meeting of this year. Elected were: Mrs. Fred Rosenberg, president; Mrs. Harold Klaff, vice-president; Mrs. Ann Passamaneck, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Tavvs, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rachel Lowenstein, treasurer. A luncheon was also held at the Country Club Inn at which time 10 and 25 year certificates were awarded, and an Israeli movie was shown.

Helping Hand Society

The Helping Hand Society will continue the coming year with its same slate of officers: President, Mrs. Norman Harris, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Berman, secretary; Mrs. Rachel Lowenstein, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Koplen, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Henry Rubin.

The Society is planning a picnic for its members and guests for midsummer. The monthly project of serving Hilltop Sanitarium for tubercular patients with an ice cream and cake treat will be continued through the summer months. The Sick Loan Chest, now three years old, has grown in size and usefulness and is now a "going concern."

B'nai B'rith

Newly elected officers for the coming year are: Mr. Jacob Lowenstein, president; Mr. Herman Koplen, vice-president; Mr. Nathan Lester, 2nd vice-president; Mr. Albert

(Please turn to Page 37)

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(Concluded from Page 30)

berg recently wrote her family that she had attended a reception at the American Embassy, for Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the president. To quote her, "It was a thrilling experience."

Mrs. Abe Shain is in Denver, Colo., visiting her children.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shain, on the death of Mrs. Shain's father, Uela Ross, late of Bristol, Tenn.

Ensign Larry Berkeley, stationed at Pensacola, Fla., is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Berkeley.

June was the month for celebrating wedding anniversaries. Celebrants include Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lurey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg. In the case of the two last named, it was a first anniversary, and they enjoyed it at Lakeside Manor, Hendersonville.

Rabbi Martin Rubenstein of Beth Israel Synogogue, was married on June 21st, to the former Shirley Blaustein of New York. Much happiness to the newlyweds, who were united at the Manhattan Beach Jewish Center.

Rabbi Milton Miller, of Cincinnati, is the newly appointed spiritual leader for the Temple of Israel.

The local U. J. A. campaign is under way under the sponsorship of the Federation of Jewish Charities, Max Shore, president.

Joseph Holtzman of Detroit, dynamic leader of that city's Allied Jewish Campaign and a National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, has assumed additional duties as National Cash Chairman of the UJA's 1953 nationwide drive.

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Danville, Va.

(Concluded from Page 35)

Koplen, recording secretary; Mr. Joseph Friedman, treasurer; Mr. Louis Blank, financial seeretary, and Mr. Louis Berman, monitor.

A joint meeting of the Danville and Martinsville lodges was held this month. Mr. Lou Merman, first viee president of the state association was the guest speaker. He gave an interesting summary of the origin and growth of B'nai B'rith. Mr. Dan Green, Western District Deputy, was one of the guests from the Martinsville lodge.

Israeli Day

An Israeli Day celebration was held at Mr. Berger's farm. The whole community participated in the picnie. The Young Judea Club presented Israeli folk dances.

Mazel Tovs go forth to:

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heiner upon the birth of a son, Steven. To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tavvs upon the birth of a daughter, Jody, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rippe upon the birth of a son, Allen.

Congratulations, too, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hain upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Robert.

Ralph Lowenstein is home on leave. Following his leave, he will be transferred from Camp Breekinridge, Ky., where he is eurrently stationed, to Fort Bliss, Texas.

Hampton, Va.

(Concluded from Page 20)

erman, member of the Board of Trustees to succeed Max Kanter, whose term of office expired. The other trustees are George Reeant and Seymour Saunders. These officers were installed at the meeting held June 3. Members were advised that the drive to redeem the pledges to the building fund will begin soon, and their cooperation and assistance to assure the sueeess of the project was strongly urged.

Forum

Dr. Boris Nelson, professor of music and English at Hampton Institute gave a talk on Jewish music at a meeting of the B'nai Israel Forum at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack D. Fisher June 9th. Dr. Nelson received his Ph.D. from the University of Heidelburg and his Litt.D. from the University of Gottingen. Prior to coming to Hampton, Dr. Nelson was head of the fine arts department of the University of Massachusetts and head of the graduate department at Westminister Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey.

Religious School

Closing exercises for the Religious School were held recently, at whieh time awards for scholarship and attendance were made. The Ethel Newman Memorial Award, for scholarship in the senior class, was presented to Linda Garrick; the Kalman Dodden Memorial Award, for scholarship in the pre-senior class, to Nancy Stoller; the Benjamin Isaac Conn Memorial award for Sabbath service attendance, to Joyce Gottlieb. Honor certificates for excellence in studies were presented to Eric Wiener, Elliot Familant, Eugene Switkes, Nancy Stoller, and Linda Garriek. Honor certificates for perfcct attendance were awarded to Susan Sandler, David Mirvis, Elliot Familant, Bertha Ann Jacobs, and Joyce Gottlieb. Awards for excellent attendanee were given to Richard Gottlieb, Yetta Jaeobs, Paula Tannen, Rebecca Ellish, Kenneth Epstein, Louise Switkes, Danielle Garrick, and Hunter Bruce Bloch. Awards for attendance at Sabbath services were made to Joyce Gottlieb, Howard Fisher, Elliot Familant, Kenneth Epstein, David Mirvis, Stuart Saunders, Lewis Ellis, Edward Ellis, Louise Switkes, Teddy Sander, Bertha Ann Jacobs, and Yetta Jaeobs.

Personals

The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to Joseph G. Greenberger on the loss of his father, Adolph Greenberger of Pittsburgh, Pa.; to Morris Nevias on the passing of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Davis of Irvington, New Jersey; and to the family of Raymond Kirsner of Washington, D. C. May the Almighty comfort them with all who are bereaved of their loved ones.

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Dr. Samuel Hendin, president of the Peninsula Cerebral Palsy Association, and Mrs. Monroe J. Wiener, vice-president for the help of retarded children, are doing excellent work. They are to be highly commended, and we urge that the community support their program in every way possible. According to studies made by the National Cerebral Palsy Association, 152 out of every 1,000 children in the U. S. suffer from cerebral palsy. There are 16 known cases on the Lower Peninsula, but if the national average figures hold up here there are more than 200 cases in this area. The eventual object of the organization is to establish a cerebral palsy clinic on the Peninsula where adequate training and therapy can be provided for children suffering from the malady. Medical authorities say that in 92 per cent of cerebral palsy cases, the disease results from injuries to a child's brain at birth, resulting in the loss of muscular and nervous control. With proper training and therapy a child can be taught to regain control of his muscles, after which normal mental development is possible.

A sincere "thank you" to our Religious School teachers—Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Morris Sandler, Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, Mrs. Edward Garrick, Miss Shelia Tuchmann, Monroe Fiener, Bernard Robinson, and Seamon Gottlieb; and to the Sisterhood committee, Mrs. Gottlieb and Mrs. Garrick who have worked willingly and diligently to make the year an outstanding one.

Southwest, Va. B'nai B'rith

Mrs. Sidney J. Lennett, Correspondent

Our B'nai B'rith Lodge was glad to welcome two new members to our last meeting — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedman — who are now making their home in Wytheville.

Miss Shirley Levine, of Wytheville, has been an assistant counselor at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C., for the last two weeks in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Carp of Wytheville, spent the last week of June in New York.

Mrs. Samuel Evens of Pulaski, has been in Philadelphia looking after her daughter, who has been hospitalized. We are glad to report that she is much improved.

Mrs. A. B. Barrett of Wytheville, was hospitalized while visiting her daughter in East Orange, New Jersey. We are glad to report that she is feeling much better, and is now out of the hospital and staying with her daughter at her home.

Mr. Barrett left for New York on July 4th, and plans to vacation there for about two weeks.

Miss Eleanor Evens of Pulaski, graduated from the Pulaski High School, and plans to enter Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., in the Fall.

We are happy to report that Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowman have been able to return to their home in Marion. However, Mr. Bowman is still quite ill. We are praying for a speedy recovery, Mr. Bowman.

Welcome back to Mrs. Sara Goldstein, who has returned from Florida, and is now making her home in Pulaski. She has again become an active member of the B'nai B'rith.

Bernard Goldstein of Galax has been at Wildacres Camp, Little Switzerland, N. C., during the latter part of June. His mother, Mrs. Joe Goldstein, visited him there.

A number of our members attended the Annual Kiwanis Convention held in New York the third week in June. Among them were:

Mr. Sam Levine of Wytheville; Mr. Jimmie Ettin of Radford; Mr. Marvin Lenett of Pulaski; and Mr. Carl Carp of Wytheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Manny Shapiro of Galax attended a jewelry show in New York the second week of July.

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